

Freezing Weather, Winds Rip Europe, U.S.

Tshombe Goes Back to Forces as Battle Flares

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Fighting erupted between United Nations and Katangese troops near Kamina today and Katanga President Moise Tshombe was reported heading back to lead his embattled forces.

Swedish and Ghanaian U.N. soldiers moved out from the big Kamina air base 250 miles northwest of Elisabethville as part of an operation that began Christmas Eve.

The Swedish defense ministry in Stockholm said it had received reports of "heavy" fighting. It said the U.N. ground forces were supported by Swedish "flying barrel" Saab jet fighters.

The Swedish reports said one force of Swedish and Ghanaian soldiers set out for Kamina, another seized the village of Mitobwe and the railroad station and Lukulu, and a third took up positions at three bridges six miles south of the air base.

The world organization claimed the capture of Kamina town Sunday afternoon after Ghanaian troops broke out of the nearby former Belgian base.

But messages reaching Leopoldville this morning said three Katanga companies were still in the town Sunday night, the United Nations said.

CAPTURE RAIL JUNCTION
Ghanaian troops were reported by the United Nations to have captured a road and rail junction about 15 miles from Kamina, while Swedish troops were said to have taken intact about 10 miles of railroad track to the east.

As the U.N. forces consolidated their lightning military victory, the U.N. command gave Katanga pilots until noon Tuesday to surrender themselves and their planes.

A U.N. message to Katanga pilots of both civil and military planes ordered them to fly their aircraft to the U.N. air base of Manono between 6 a.m. and noon.

All Katanga planes which have not been surrendered by that time will be destroyed wherever they are found, the U.N. command said.



BEDAZZLED — A fashionably attired mannequin engages the wondement of 5-year-old Larry Mersino, of 670 Cameron St., as the boy's mother shops at the Pontiac Mall.

ICC Approves Rail Merger

Chesapeake & Ohio Can Control B & O

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission set up one of the nation's biggest railroad mergers today by authorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Approval of the control plan came as two other big Eastern railroad unification plans were being processed by the commission.

These would unite the New York Central with the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock. But the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step to merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

News Flashes

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP) — A bus and a truck collided in western Montana before dawn today and the bus plunged into the frozen Clark Fork River, killing at least six persons.

HAVANA (UPI) — Scattered violence broke out in Havana today after police dispersed an estimated 5,000 persons demonstrating in front of the Swiss Embassy for aid in leaving Havana.

WASHINGTON (U) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of U.S. foreign service officer Irvin C. Scarbeck for handling secret information to Red agents but recommended a reduction in his 30-year sentence.

LANSING (U) — The State Supreme Court today ordered a lower court to hear the complaints of three teamsters who charged that Teamster President James Hoffa conspired to force them out of the trucking business.

England Feels Winter's Fury, Continent, Too

Transportation Halted by Wicked Weather, Villages Isolated

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LONDON — Snowstorms, ice and bitter cold gripped Europe from Britain to Siberia today, paralyzing transportation, isolating villages and causing more than 600 deaths.

As the bitter winter storms went into the second week, an unofficial count showed at least 620 persons had died in storm-connected accidents ranging from traffic accidents to freezing and asphyxiation.

France led the casualty list with 241 deaths.

Britain — with 150 dead — dug out of its worst blizzard in 15 years old forecasts of a threats for southern England.

Rail, air and road traffic crawled out of drifts of up to 20 feet into restricted service except in Scotland where the situation was worsening due to fresh snow. Daytime temperatures remained just above freezing then dipped below at dusk.

MISERY MONDAY
Army helicopters dropped supplies to isolated villages. At Evershot in Dorset 71 persons have been trapped in a cave for two days. At Torquay a sudden gale whipped 40-foot waves across the thawing sea front.

"It is misery Monday on the roads," said a spokesman for the Royal Automobile Club. "Conditions are still impossible in many areas and in Scotland the situation is deteriorating."

The snow pelted down relentlessly from Saturday night to Sunday morning, and winds whipped it into drifts as high as 20 feet.

"Never in living memory has the southwest and west of England had such an avalanche of snow," said the Automobile Association.

Hundreds of men worked through the night to knock the ice off railway and London subway system switches. Rail transportation was spotty, but most travelers were able to reach their destinations.

London Airport was reopened at midnight after men with shovels had worked for hours to clear the runways.



FROSTY FIRE FIGHTER — Frigid Central Falls, R.I. Fire fighter looks like Frosty the snowman at a fire in an uncapped dwelling last night. Fire families next door to the blaze were forced to flee in below zero weather, the coldest in New England in almost two years.



HIT BY BLIZZARD — The statue of Gen. Jan Smuts, late South African leader, rises above snow-covered Parliament Square in London, gripped yesterday by a blizzard

'JFK to Request Tax Slash of More Than \$4 Billion'

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
WASHINGTON — Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, has indicated the tax cut the administration will request of the new Congress will total more than \$4 billion.

Heller described the still unvetted administration tax plan as a big balanced program.

Opponents of tax reduction have argued that lower levies would balloon the federal deficit.

On this point Heller said the choice was further deficits with a weak economy or tax reduction with some temporary deficits and a growing expanding economy.

For 5½ years this economy has been operating below, considerably below its potential," he said. "The tax system keeps pulling out of the economy too large a total amount to permit the products of industry and agriculture to be sold at full employment levels."

Heller said the economy was capable of producing \$30 billion to \$40 billion more in goods and services without strain. This, plus full employment, would produce some \$5 billion more in taxes, he said.

Heller said yesterday that the tax cut would be "substantial" and would involve considerable relief for lower income brackets and persons paying more than 65 per cent tax rates.

He indicated further that taxpayers in the lowest and highest brackets will be the chief beneficiaries of the cuts.

Heller said a reduction in corporate taxes also was in the works. He hinted that tax incentives for industrial research and modernization would be recommended to Congress by the President.

In a television interview Heller declined to spell out details of the administration's tax plans.

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East of Nation Is Crippled by Vicious Blasts

Destruction and Death Widespread; Towns Are Paralyzed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter lashed the eastern part of the nation with furious winds and cold today, in the last hours of the year, wreaking widespread destruction and death.

Transportation was snarled, utility services damaged and some whole communities crippled.

A 100-foot tugboat, with nine persons aboard, vanished and was presumed sunk in raging waters of Long Island Sound. Other vessels also encountered trouble.

Temperatures plunged below zero in many places.

Roaring winds, up to 55-miles-an-hour, tore down power lines, overturned vehicles, ripped off rooftops, snapped power lines and broke plate-glass windows.

A youth was reported swept off a New York Harbor ferryboat, apparently to his death. A motorboat overturned, and its operator drowned.

Hundreds of travelers were reported stranded in storm-battered Maine, with buses and automobiles frozen up along the roads.

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed sent Chairman David H. Stevens of the highway department to Bangor to supervise efforts to clear roads in that virtually paralyzed area.

FIREMEN HELPLESS

In Dover, N.J., firemen stood helplessly, their water tanks and equipment frozen, while flames destroyed a store and a home. Thousands of New Jersey residents were deprived of electricity for varying periods.

New York state police cautioned against travel on congested highways, because of drifting snow and blinding winds. Fresh snow fell in some spots.

Off Cape Henlopen, Del., a launch ran aground, but two men aboard were picked up by the Coast Guard. After night-long efforts, a 90-foot fishing vessel with three persons aboard was freed from the ice in Cape May, N.J., canal.

In the process, three Coast Guard boats were crippled by the weather, and limped back to their stations.

In New York City, wind ripped off the roof of a movie house, and part of the roof of an American

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

★★★

Mercury Drops to One Below

7 a.m. -1 11 a.m. -9
8 a.m. -1 12 noon -12
9 a.m. -1 1 p.m. -12
10 a.m. -2 2 p.m. -12

This morning's one-below zero broke the record for the coldest day of the season.

December 12 holds second place with its temperature recording of zero.

By 1 p.m. today the mercury had edged up to 14.

Partly cloudy skies with slowly moderating temperatures tonight and tomorrow will welcome in the New Year in the Pontiac area.

The mercury is expected to dip to 8 above this evening, and climb to a high of 24 on New Year's Day.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and warmer. Today's winds are light and variable.



GEORGE H. BURT

Burt, 5090 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, was vice chairman of the welfare board until 1958 when the state decided its appointee could not serve as a working director as well as a policy-making board member.

He worked as Burt's assistant for two months before taking over as acting director.

Confirmation of Williams as Burt's successor was given in an Aug. 3 resolution of the welfare board that reaffirmed Williams' full responsibility for the department's operation.

Burt was replaced on the board in 1959 by Mrs. Howard B. Green of Bloomfield Township.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Get starting new weather gear from Pontiac's & Q.C. Co.

'Con-Con Vote Very Important'

Romney Optimistic Plan Will Be Adopted

DETROIT (U) — Gov. elect George Romney sees the forthcoming April voting on a new constitution as "the most important matter to come before the people of this state in more than 50 years."

Asked point blank if he expected the new constitution, which he helped draft, to be adopted, Romney replied: "Yes, I do."

The man who quit as chairman and president of American Motors Corp. to run for governor, says also that "every indication is that 1963 should be a good year economically."

Interviewed last night on radio station WXYZ, Romney pointed to near-record automobile production in 1962 and said that "at this point I see no reason to believe this will not continue."

He will be sworn in tomorrow as the 41st governor of Michigan. Early predictions were that upwards of 12,000 persons would be on hand for the inaugural ceremonies at noon on the steps of the State Capitol.

Pontiac Press to Publish Single Edition on Jan. 1

The Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow so that its employees may spend much of the holiday with their families.

Normal editions will be resumed Wednesday.

'63 Baby Race Looms

At the 12th gong of midnight tonight, the race will be on to see who wins the 1963 First Baby Contest in the Pontiac area.

The official winner will remain in doubt until noon Thursday when a group of local civic leaders will choose the first baby born from entry forms at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The lucky little winner—and his or her parents—will be showered with gifts from some 20 area merchants.

Rules for entering are as follows:

- 1—Babies born after midnight, Dec. 31, 1962, to married parents who live in Oakland County north of 14-Mile Road are eligible to enter the contest.
 - 2—Entry must be made through the family doctor.
 - 3—The family doctor must send a statement to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby, together with the parents' name and address.
 - 4—All entries must be delivered by noon Thursday, Jan. 2, to "First Baby Contest," in care of the Chamber of Commerce, 36 E. Pike St.
- The 1962 contest winner checked in 25 minutes after the contest started at 12:25 a.m. She (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

- A Big Year Elections, violence and death of a courthouse marked 1962 in Pontiac area — PAGE 8
- Senate Probe Ready evidence in illegal drug trade — PAGE 18
- Science Dispute Dr. James Van Allen criticizes JFK's special committee — PAGE 18
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Communist World in Tug of War

Red Chinese Defend 'Hard Line' Policies

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today made its strongest public defense of its "hard line" policy in the most open challenge yet to Soviet leadership of international communism.

A 20,000-word editorial in the official Peking People's Daily accused Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Communist critics of China being "timid as mice" when the American "paper tigers" bare its "nuclear teeth."

It defended the theory that war is "necessary," described Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence as "absurd" and said the Soviet backdown in Cuba "can only be regarded as 100 per cent appeasement, a 'Munich' pure and simple."

The reference to Khrushchev and the Soviet Union was indirect but unmistakable.

The People's Daily is the organ of the Chinese Communist party's central committee, of which Mao Tse-tung is chairman. The editorial was broadcast in full by the New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

The editorial was titled, "The Differences between Comrade (Italian Communist leader Palmiro) Togliatti and us." But it was obviously a sweeping rebuttal of criticism from all quarters of the Communist movement.

MANY ISSUES

It went into the differences on many issues and strongly reaffirmed China's position on such questions as the inevitability of war, nuclear weapons, peaceful coexistence, revisionism, and methods of furthering communism.

The most obvious reference to Khrushchev was in the presentation of China's views on nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

"Comrade Togliatti and certain other comrades have strongly opposed the Marxist-Leninist proposition of the Chinese Communist party that 'imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers,'" the editorial said.

"In his report to the recent congress of the Italian Communist party, Comrade Togliatti said that it was wrong to state that imperialism is simply a paper tiger which can be overthrown by a mere push of the shoulder."

"Then," the paper added in clear reference to Khrushchev, "there are other persons who assert that today imperialism has nuclear teeth, so how can it be called a paper tiger?"

The Khrushchev criticism contradicts a pet theory of Mao that long-range revolutionary struggle will win for communism and weapons make no difference in the final outcome.

"History has proved that even when imperialism is armed with nuclear weapons, it cannot frighten into submission a revolutionary people who dare to fight," the editorial said.

"The victory of the Chinese revolution and the great victories of the peoples of Korea, Viet Nam, Cuba, Algeria and other countries in their revolutionary struggles were all won at a time when U.S. imperialism possessed nuclear weapons."

The paper said imperialism is decadent and "in the final analysis, neither nuclear teeth nor any other kind of teeth can save imperialism from its fate of inevitable extinction."

The People's Daily said that "those who are attacking the proposition that imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers" have obviously lost every quality a revolutionary ought to have and instead have become as short-sighted and timid as mice."

The paper also said:

"It is inconceivable that peaceful coexistence can be achieved without struggle. It is still less conceivable that the establishment of peaceful coexistence can eliminate class struggles... and the antagonism between oppressed nations and oppressor nations..."

"China did not create the Cuban crisis, did not advocate the stationing of nuclear weapons and missiles in Cuba and has never considered it a proper Communist attitude to brandish nuclear weapons."



AP Photo/...
SNO' FLYING — An airport worker struggles through a snow drift at London Airport yesterday following blizzard that hit southern England. The airport was closed to traffic and snowplows worked throughout the night trying to keep one runway clear.

'63 Baby Race Is On

(Continued From Page One)

is Cindy Lou Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Walker of 540 S. Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Honors were performed at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, beating Pontiac General Hospital.

Contributors and prizes being offered are Waite's Inc.—"Home From the Hospital" sweater set; Atlas Super Market—one case of evaporated milk; The Pontiac Press—\$5 Savings Bond; Consumers Center—three dozen gauge diapers; Jacobson's Flowers—flowers for mother; WKC Inc.—sterling silver baby cup.

Other prizes will be donated by Huron Theater—season's pass theater tickets; S. S. Kresge Co.—layette set; Slapp's Juvenile Booterie—first baby shoes; Nye Dairy—10 one-half gallons of milk; and a case of evaporated milk from the IGA Stores.

Dinner for two is offered by Green Parrot, dry cleaning certificates by Gresham and Fox Cleaners and another corsage for mother will come from Pearce Floral Co.

Contributing \$5 gift certificates will be People's Super Markets and Food Town Supermarket, while Pontiac Coop Federal Credit Union will open a \$15 savings account for the little winner.

Others donating prizes are Spartan Department Store — a layette; Motor Mart Safety Center—new car fire; Eppert's Camera Shop — Kodak Starlette Camera Kit; McCandless Carpets — a braided oval rug; and K-Mart — a Thayer baby walker.

The State Department banned private and commercial flights to Cuba during the Cuban crisis. The ban is still on although it was lifted temporarily when the Cuban invasion prisoners were ransomed and flown out.

"The revolutionary government," said the Castro government's Prime Minister Fidel Castro's office, "will maintain its policy to authorize the departure from the country for all those desiring to leave as soon as the Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba which it suspended by a decision of North American authorities."

Official sources denied reports that Castro had agreed to allow more relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to follow the prisoners to the United States. James B. Donovan, the New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners and nearly 1,000 of their relatives, said Saturday in Lake Placid, N.Y., that Castro had agreed to let an additional 2,500 relatives go to the United States.

Donovan said as each installment of the \$53 million worth of ransom food and drugs for the prisoners was delivered, another group of relatives would be released.

The Cuban communists also denied a report by Donovan that Castro might go to the United Nations to negotiate the release of 21 Americans imprisoned in Cuba.

Havana radio ridiculed President Kennedy's appearance in Miami Saturday before the Bay of Pigs prisoners made a real effort to forget his Yankee aristocratic prejudices when he called brothers these contemptible Latin Americans born in Cuba," the broadcast said.

"One of the most ridiculous aspects of the show staged by Kennedy and his mercenaries was the reference to the lake brigade flag which Kennedy promised to return some day to what he called a free Havana."

The split will not help Wayne County to gain the support of its neighbors in seeking other legislation.

The remaining five counties, including Oakland County, are forsworn to fight the city income tax on their residents.

Khrushchev Seeks More Compromise

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev appealed today for compromises as the only alternative to nuclear war to settle East-West problems.

Citing the agreements reached in the Cuban crisis, the Communist leader said the same "concession for concession" principle should be implemented in 1963 in efforts to solve such knotty issues as Berlin and disarmament.

"The other alternative—which is thermonuclear war—must be ruled out," the premier said.

Khrushchev made his statements in an interview with the London Daily Express released by the official Tass News Agency. The interview, in question and answer form, comprised a message for the new year.

The premier renewed his offer to stop Soviet nuclear testing, beginning tomorrow, if the West will do the same. But he made no new offer on the control issue.

He also repeated his proposal to have United Nations troops replace Western garrisons in West Berlin as a compromise solution to the Berlin crisis.

Calling for an improvement of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, Khrushchev said the time of one state "dominating" other states has gone for good.

Khrushchev said he is convinced the Cuban crisis will leave a deep imprint in international relations.

"This was a moment when the sinister shadow of nuclear war faded over the world," he said. "People started looking at questions of war and peace in a new way."

He said the crisis posed before nations in an acute form the crucial question of whether there is to be peaceful coexistence of the states with different social systems.

"Or is the world to be plunged into the abyss of war as the result of insane attempts to impose the will of a handful of monopolies upon freedom-loving, though small nations—in this case, heroic Cuba?"

Khrushchev said the danger was removed by way of compromise, according to the principle of "concession for concession," and "not, as suggested by certain people in the West, by the 'sword against sword' principle."

He said he agreed with statements made during the Cuban crisis that it was time and necessary to "embark courageously and resolutely" on a constructive review of unsettled international problems that could cause further crises.

Stating that it would be absurd to deny that ideological differences exist between the Communist camp and the West, Khrushchev added:

"But let the question of which social order is better and whose system is more viable be solved in peaceful economic competition, with respect for sovereign rights for all nations."

He said cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States should have "the spirit which prevailed in our relations at the time of the great President Franklin Roosevelt."

Khrushchev said that "hardly anyone today will dispute the fact that without general and complete disarmament the maintenance of peace on earth cannot be contemplated."

He added, however, that the situation at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference is "as bad as bad can be." He said no progress has been made, and he blamed the West for the situation.

SLIDING POLICY

"The policy of the western powers seems to be sliding along two diverging rails — there is talk about disarmament while military preparations are going ahead full blast," he said.

Khrushchev said the Soviet government is ready to abide by a United Nations resolution calling for an end to all nuclear weapon tests as of the first of the year.

"If the same attitude is displayed toward the U.N. appeal by the Western powers there will be no more explosions of nuclear bombs and devices after Jan. 1, 1963," he said.

He made no new proposals regarding on-site inspection, which the United States and Britain demand as necessary to verify underground tests.

He merely reiterated that the Soviet Union is willing to supplement national monitoring systems with atomic seismic stations — the so-called unmaned "black boxes" he said.

He has rejected this as inadequate.

Khrushchev again said the way to settle the situation in Berlin "and in the whole of Europe" is a German peace treaty.

"Actually, we have come close to it and the last efforts must be made," he said.

Khrushchev said dangerous developments in Central Europe must be stopped if a crisis "even more hazardous and unmanageable" than the Cuban crisis is to be prevented.

He called the West German leaders "militarists and revenge-seekers" and said the only shots and explosions heard today in Europe are in West Berlin.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Meeting Promises to Be Brief

BIRMINGHAM — Tonight's scheduled City Commission meeting may be the shortest on record in Birmingham.

Although it is New Year's Eve, City Clerk Irene Hanley will be in the City Commission chambers to take roll call at 8 p.m.

After the roll call, Miss Hanley probably will exchange a "Happy New Year" greeting with Mayor Florence H. Wille.

Then they both will go home. The mayor is the only member of the City Commission who has indicated she will be on hand to answer the roll call.

The commission has not postponed its regular meeting as it did when the regular meeting night fell on Christmas Eve last week.

Even if the other commissioners attend — and none are expected — there is little they could discuss.

There is no agenda for tonight's meeting.

A Bloomfield Township man, Charles H. MacMahon Jr. of 324 Woodside Court, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Society of Architects for 1963.

MacMahon also is president of Tarapata - MacMahon Associates Inc., 1591 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Other new officers of the architectural society are vice president Bruce H. MacMahon Smith of 4714 Mandalay St., Royal Oak; secretary James Tomblinson of Flint and treasurer George Sprau of Kalamazoo.

Baby Boy Dakesian

Service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dakesian of 16699 Madeline St., Beverly Hills, was to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Chapel of Memories at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The child died Saturday, four days after birth, in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Jack at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagop Dakesian of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarpinian of Massena, N.Y.

2 Men Killed in Area Crashes

Separate Mishaps Up County Toll to 100

Area traffic accidents over the weekend took the lives of two men, bringing to 100 this year the number of persons killed on Oakland County streets and highways.

The victims are Rudy P. DeGrandchamp, 21, of 6708 Hatcher Road, Waterford Township, and Stuart G. Ober-son, 37, of Detroit.

DeGrandchamp was killed early Sunday morning when the car he was driving went off M24 in Pontiac Township, hit a ditch, flipped and traveled 75 feet in the air before crashing.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. near the I-75 overpass, according to sheriff's deputies.

DeGrandchamp was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Ober-son died early yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Saturday evening in Farmington Township.

Redford state police said Ober-son's car, headed east on Grand River Avenue, crashed into a guard rail just east of Tuck Road.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. Ober-son died at 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Ober-son, like DeGrandchamp, was alone in the car.

In the Midwest, it was 15 below zero in Pellston, Mich., as sub-zero cold gripped sections of the Great Lakes region. Readings ranged from near zero in other northern sections to the 50s in southern areas. Light snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Zero and below temperatures also were reported in eastern Utah and western Colorado. In other western sections, temperatures ranged from the low teens in the northern part to the 50s in the Southwest desert region, with the 40s generally along the immediate Pacific Coast.

These include changing the percentage of a popular vote required to authorize bond issues from 60 per cent to a simple majority and permission to accept gifts, grants and loans subject to approval of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

A major goal of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at this time is a new mental health program at the community level.

LOCAL SERVICES

It would enable the county to provide mental health services at a local level with state matching funds.

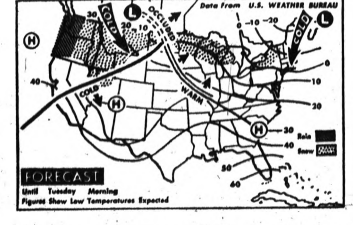
Wayne County is seeking her neighbors' support on proposals to amend the Port District Act.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with slowly moderating temperatures. High today 18. Low tonight 8. High Tuesday 24. Light and variable winds.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10	This Date in 10 Years	2 in 1880
Direction	Wind velocity 6 m.p.h.	65 in 1875	
Run sets Monday at 5:11 p.m.			
Run sets Tuesday at 4:52 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 10:27 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:50 a.m.			
(as recorded downtown)			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	9	9 a.m.	10
7 a.m.	10	10 a.m.	11
8 a.m.	11	11 a.m.	12
9 a.m.	12	12 p.m.	13
10 a.m.	13	1 p.m.	14
11 a.m.	14	2 p.m.	15
12 p.m.	15	3 p.m.	16
1 p.m.	16	4 p.m.	17
2 p.m.	17	5 p.m.	18
3 p.m.	18	6 p.m.	19
4 p.m.	19	7 p.m.	20
5 p.m.	20	8 p.m.	21
6 p.m.	21	9 p.m.	22
7 p.m.	22	10 p.m.	23
8 p.m.	23	11 p.m.	24
9 p.m.	24	12 p.m.	25
10 p.m.	25	1 a.m.	26
11 p.m.	26	2 a.m.	27
12 p.m.	27	3 a.m.	28
1 a.m.	28	4 a.m.	29
2 a.m.	29	5 a.m.	30
3 a.m.	30	6 a.m.	31
4 a.m.	31	7 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	32	8 a.m.	33
6 a.m.	33	9 a.m.	34
7 a.m.	34	10 a.m.	35
8 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	36
9 a.m.	36	12 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	39
12 p.m.	39	3 p.m.	40
1 p.m.	40	4 p.m.	41
2 p.m.	41	5 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	42	6 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	43	7 p.m.	44
5 p.m.	44	8 p.m.	45
6 p.m.	45	9 p.m.	46
7 p.m.	46	10 p.m.	47
8 p.m.	47	11 p.m.	48
9 p.m.	48	12 p.m.	49
10 p.m.	49	1 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	50	2 a.m.	51
12 p.m.	51	3 a.m.	52
1 a.m.	52	4 a.m.	53
2 a.m.	53	5 a.m.	54
3 a.m.	54	6 a.m.	55
4 a.m.	55	7 a.m.	56
5 a.m.	56	8 a.m.	57
6 a.m.	57	9 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	58	10 a.m.	59
8 a.m.	59	11 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	60	12 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	61	1 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	63
12 p.m.	63	3 p.m.	64
1 p.m.	64	4 p.m.	65
2 p.m.	65	5 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	66	6 p.m.	67
4 p.m.	67	7 p.m.	68
5 p.m.	68	8 p.m.	69
6 p.m.	69	9 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	70	10 p.m.	71
8 p.m.	71	11 p.m.	72
9 p.m.	72	12 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	75
12 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	76
1 a.m.	76	4 a.m.	77
2 a.m.	77	5 a.m.	78
3 a.m.	78	6 a.m.	79
4 a.m.	79	7 a.m.	80
5 a.m.	80	8 a.m.	81
6 a.m.	81	9 a.m.	82
7 a.m.	82	10 a.m.	83
8 a.m.	83	11 a.m.	84
9 a.m.	84	12 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	85	1 p.m.	86
11 a.m.	86	2 p.m.	87
12 p.m.	87	3 p.m.	88
1 p.m.	88	4 p.m.	89
2 p.m.	89	5 p.m.	90
3 p.m.	90	6 p.m.	91
4 p.m.	91	7 p.m.	92
5 p.m.	92	8 p.m.	93
6 p.m.	93	9 p.m.	94
7 p.m.	94	10 p.m.	95
8 p.m.	95	11 p.m.	96
9 p.m.	96	12 p.m.	97
10 p.m.	97	1 a.m.	98
11 p.m.	98	2 a.m.	99
12 p.m.	99	3 a.m.	100



NATIONAL WEATHER — Continued cold weather is forecast for tonight in the northeast but a warming trend will be noted in the southeast and the central third of the nation. It will be colder in the northern Rockies. Light snow and snow flurries are expected in the Lakes area, the upper Mississippi Valley, North Dakota and the northern and central Rockies while light rain will fall on the north Pacific Coast.

Tax Splits Detroit From Neighbors

By DICK HANSON

A major obstacle which prevents the six counties in the Detroit metropolitan area from presenting a solid front in seeking new state legislation is Detroit's income tax.

Present state law allows Detroit to levy the tax against all persons employed in the city regardless of where they live.

Wayne County is the only one of six counties in the metropolitan area not in favor of seeking a revision of the law next year.

The split will not help Wayne County to gain the support of its neighbors in seeking other legislation.

Their only hope seems to lie in Gov. George Romney's announced goal of state fiscal reform, which could mean a state income tax.

A state income tax could alleviate the need for any city to levy a separate income tax.

On certain other issues, the six counties, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe and Washtenaw, unite as one in the result of legislative meetings by the Supervisors' inter-county committee.

JOINT ACCORD

A tentative legislative program has been submitted for approval by the six member counties. A legislative agreement has been reached on Lansing in the following points in Lansing in 1963:

1. An across-the-board "sub-

stantial" increase in fees charged by counties for services such as licenses and registrations and court fees.

Indicative of what is meant by substantial is a recommendation to hike the marriage license fee from \$2 to anywhere from \$3 to \$5.

2. Legislation to subject mobile home owners to the same general tax laws as other property owners.

Supervisors are generally agreed that trailer families are "getting a free ride" when it comes to paying school and county taxes.

3. An increase in the state contribution to the care of tuberculosis patients from \$4 a day to 50 per cent of the average cost, estimated at \$18 a day.

4. Legislation to secure full acceptance by the state and federal government for the total cost of financing aid to dependent children, aid to blind, aid to disabled persons and old age assistance.

5. An amendment to the State Welfare Act to provide that hospitalization costs for afflicted adults shall be included in the state matching funds formula.

6. Legislation to permit recovery of public assistance and welfare costs, including hospitalization, from the recipient and relatives subsequently able to pay.

Wayne County is seeking her neighbors' support on proposals to amend the Port District Act.

Similar legislation was sought this year by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland, but remained buried in committee.

Expect New Year's Headlines From K

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Moscow headlines: Nikita Khrushchev is expected to make the biggest headlines out of Moscow this week by what he does or does not say at the traditional New Year's Eve ball for foreign diplomats and the nation's elite.

Experienced diplomats do not believe a crisis is in the wind but they do expect a reminder that the Kremlin has not forgotten Berlin—especially in view of the upcoming East German Communist party Congress.

Khrushchev might also announce an end to the Soviet's atomic tests. This would be for propaganda purposes but would not change the West's opposition to any uncontrolled moratorium.

Despite Kremlin talk after Cuba that the U.S.S.R. and the United States should seek a settlement of international issues on a peaceful basis, the Russians have made no concrete proposals.

BLACK JANUARY?

Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani is looking forward somewhat uneasily to the coming month. Seven of Italy's 18 postwar governments—including three of his own—fell in January or February.

And there are some indications that the present "center-left" cabinet might suffer the same fate. The decision is expected to come in a meeting of coalition party leaders Jan. 8. The Socialists of Pietro Nenni, who are supporting the government from outside, have given Fanfani until that date to whip his Christian Democratic party into line or face a crisis. Nenni is pressing for laws setting up regional (state) government before the general elections scheduled sometime between April and June.

Some suspicious Christian Democrats fear Nenni might take that opportunity to ally with the Communists in key regional governments.

DE GAULLE AGAIN

President Charles de Gaulle plans a news conference early in January, his first since last spring. He is expected to take the opportunity to spell out his position on the Polaris missile offer by President Kennedy.

ON THE FENCE

Cambodian Premier Norodom Sihanouk has dropped his October threat to break relations with South Vietnam "if one more Cambodian is killed" in a border incident.

At least one Cambodian has been killed since. But Sihanouk says he won't break relations if South Vietnam will guarantee Cambodia's independence and neutrality.

He has said that if he does break relations, he will exchange ambassadors with the Communist rulers of North Vietnam, providing they make the guaranty.

This is proving a poser for South Vietnamese President Ngo

Dinh Diem, who considers moves to strengthen neutrality immoral and opposes all in Southeast Asia.

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Baby of 1963

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Burglars Prove
Amateurs as
Safe-Crackers

CHICAGO (AP)—"Rankest amateurs I've seen in years," said one city detective.

He was talking about the burglars who used a screwdriver, a sledgehammer, a chisel and an electric drill over the weekend in a bungled attempt to open a 70-year-old safe in a doughnut factory.

Police said the safe was unlocked, until the burglars inadvertently locked it, had the combination written on top, and was empty.

An American farmer produces 26 others. By 1975, the Department will be able to grow enough for enough today to feed himself and ment of Agriculture predicts, he 43 persons.

STARTING TIME: MIDNIGHT DECEMBER 31st

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BORN IN THIS CITY

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3 Dozen Diapers	5.91	1 Crib Blanket	1.98
3 Slip-On Shirts	1.47	1 Pr. Waterproof Pants	25c
3 Bands	75c	3-Pc. Sweater Set	1.98
2 Flannelette Gowns	1.18	1 Pr. Anklets	29c
2 Flannelette Kimonos	1.18	1 Fitted Crib Sheet	94c
1 Quilted Pad, 17x18"	59c	1 Bath Towel	69c
1 Waterproof Sheet	98c	Box "Q" Tips & Swaps	39c
2 Receiving Blankets	98c	Johnson's Baby Oil, 2 oz.	37c
2 Evenflo Nursing Units	50c	Johnson's Baby Powder, 4 oz.	57c

TOTAL VALUE \$20.80

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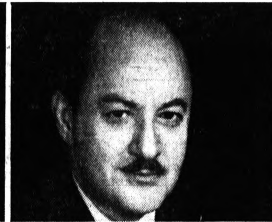
ARTHUR GODFREY



ALLAN JACKSON



ART LINKLETTER



DAVID SCHOENBRUN



BETTY FURNESS



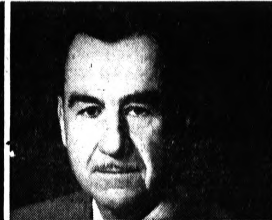
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ON WJR RADIO DIAL 760

On Avondale School Officers

Expect Ouster Vote Feb. 18

The fate of the four school board officers which the Avondale School District Improvement Association is attempting to oust is expected to be decided by school district voters in a special election Feb. 18.

School Supt. George E. Shackelford has announced the receipt of sufficient signatures to put the recall issue on the ballot.

More than 25 per cent of the qualified registered electors assessed for school taxes signed petitions for the recall of board officers Floyd L. Cobb Jr., president; David W. Hackett, vice president; Raymond N. Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Genevieve Porter, treasurer.

AREA NEWS

Shackelford has received the okay of County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy to oversee the election.

Although a specific date has not been set, it is expected that

voting will take place in conjunction with the county primaries thereby saving the school district the cost of a separate election.

Establishment of an election climaxes a five-month drive by the ASDIA, which was formed and sought the recall as its goal after the Aug. 7 resignation of School Supt. LeRoy R. Watt.

At that time Thomas B. Rucker, ASDIA president, said the group's action was provoked by the board's forcing Watt to resign.

CHARGES EXCHANGED During the petition drive various charges have been ex-

changed between the ASDIA and the four board members.

In mid-November the "Defenders," group opposing the recall was formed.

Among other things, the ASDIA has charged that the four board members are insufficiently dedicated to their school board duties.

The board and the "Defenders" have said in rebuttal that the ASDIA had a "deal" with Watt, regarding the location of a proposed new school in the district.

Each group has charged the other with misrepresentation and distortion of facts.

During one of the heated exchanges between representatives of the two groups, most of which occurred at board meetings, Hackett charged that the school district illegally obtained \$850 under the jurisdiction of Watt and former board president R. Grant Graham.

CLAIMS FALSIFICATION Hackett said that a request to the state for reimbursement of counselors' salaries had been falsified.

Rucker retorted that Watt had discussed the reimbursement in Lansing before requesting it.

Investigation of the charge is continuing.

Representatives of both factions have expressed agreement with the choice of Feb. 18 as the date for the election. A simple majority of votes is required for recall.

Thief Stabs Man, Then Robs Store

DETROIT (AP) — A 75-year-old grocer remains in critical condition today after he was stabbed with his own butcher knife and choked with a wire coathanger yesterday by a young bandit wearing a woman's stocking over his face.

A 70-year-old customer was also strangled with a coathanger and robbed.

Edward Stark, owner of the market, was waiting on Philip Golburn when the youth came from the rear of the store.

Golburn told police the bandit took his wallet and pushed him to a small stock room at the rear of the building. The bandit then kicked him in the face and wrapped a coathanger around his neck after forcing him to the floor, he said.

Stark was stabbed once in the back, left of the spine, with a 12-inch knife used to cut meat. He also suffered a possible skull fracture and shock.



SUSAN SUTHERLAND

The engagement of Susan Sutherland to Douglas S. Asad was announced Saturday at a buffet supper given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy M. Sutherland, at their home, 260 Cayuga Drive, Orion Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Samuel C. Asads of Parma, Ohio. A July 6 wedding is planned.

School Board Asks Tax Vote

Want 6.5-Mill Increase for Oak Park System

OAK PARK — Despite the defeat of a 5-mill tax increase by voters in June, the Oak Park Board of Education will seek approval on an even larger tax hike in a Feb. 11 election.

In the special school election, which will be held just a week before scheduled primary balloting here, voters will be asked to pass a 6.5-mill tax increase for 10 years.

In June, school district voters turned down the 5-mill tax increase by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

The additional millage will be needed to balance the proposed 1963-64 budget of \$4,988,156, according to Assistant School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Valade.

Without additional funds, the budget would have a deficit of some \$600,000, he stated.

Valade explained the tax increase would raise about \$665,000 in revenue and could make the district eligible for an additional \$78,000 in state aid.

The extra operational money also is needed to restore services cut in the district following the June millage defeat.

'Mr. Bandman' Expires

DETROIT (AP) — Sammy Dibert, 58, longtime band leader who was known as "Mr. Bandman" to his associates, collapsed and died Saturday night after arriving at a Detroit restaurant where he was appearing. Services will be held Wednesday.

Link Road Ice to 2 Accidents

1 Killed, 3 Injured in Lapeer Rd. Mishaps

LAPEER — Four local men were injured, one fatally, in two separate automobile accidents on Lapeer Road early Sunday. Both mishaps were traced to patches of ice on the highway, police said.

Thomas Wier, 22, of 106 Howard St. was pronounced dead by County Coroner Dr. William Heitsch after the car he was driving went out of control and crashed into four trees just south of Neward Road.

A passenger in his car, 22-year-old Elmore Gwin Jr., 138 N. Saginaw St., is in critical condition at Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said that both men had been drinking and the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it hit the icy patch.

Injured in the other accident, which occurred north of Lapeer near Durrey Road, were Harold Jostock, 26, of 6428 N. Lapeer Road and Gerald Sawatzke, 29, Lincoln St.

Both men are in satisfactory condition at the Lapeer County General Hospital.

Police said Sawatzke, driver of the car, stated he was heading south on Lapeer when his car hit ice causing him to lose control and crash into a tree.

Church Slates Communion to Usher in 1963

DAVISBURG — A communion service of the Lord's Supper will usher in the New Year at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg, 12881 Andersonville Road. The New Year's Eve schedule will begin at 9 p.m. today with a program of skits and games for youth of the church in the educational building.

A fellowship hour will be held from 10 to 11 p.m. today under the direction of the Women's Missionary Guild. Rev. Jack A. McCurry, pastor, will lead the inspirational hour of congregational music, testimonies and meditations.

The communion will conclude the services.

Flint Con-Con Delegate Gets Committee Post

DEARBORN (AP) — Edward A. McLagan, 42, of Flint, a former Republican delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was named Saturday as executive director of the coordination committee for the New Constitution.

The committee, headed by Dewey Barish, president of the Detroit Institute of Technology, was formed last June to work for adoption of Michigan's proposed new constitution at the April 1 election.

U. S. Vice President

Will Appear at WSU

DETROIT (AP) — Vice president Lyndon B. Johnson, a WSU alumnus and Metropolitan editor and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, and Negro poet Langston Hughes.

The university announced the vice president will unveil at 2 p.m. a marker commemorating the site of the first celebration in Michigan of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In addition to being principal speaker at a centennial convocation, Johnson will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

He will be cited for his "lifelong dedication to the national welfare and his outstanding contributions to the achievements of our democracy."

Johnson will conclude his visit with a speech at the downtown Ford Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The marker which Johnson will unveil is located at the Second Baptist Church, 441 E. Monroe, the oldest Negro Church in Michigan.

A reception for Mrs. Johnson will be held at 1:45 p.m. at Wayne University's Alumni House.

A private reception for the vice president and Mrs. Johnson will be held at 5 p.m. at Cobo Hall.

Others participating in the event during the year will include Thurgood Marshall, of the U.S. Court of Appeals; George Shir-



KAROL LYNN BYRNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Byrne, 8538 Goldside Drive, Union Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Karol Lynn to Paul Claverella. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Joseph P. Claverella, 2635 Massena St., Union Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.



SCHOOL GETS GIFTS — Employees of Ford's Michigan Proving Grounds, northwest Romeo, again this year contributed money normally spent for Christmas cards to buy gifts for the Haven Farm School for Retarded

Children, 237 Chandler St., Romeo. Shown examining one of the presents, a mimeograph machine, are (from left) Mrs. Vera Duffy, school supervisor, and Nanci Rivard and John Harken from the proving ground.

Antitax Petitions Fail

ROYAL OAK (AP) — The Vigilance Tax Committee fell about 45,000 signatures short in its drive against Detroit's income tax, but the suburban organization says it isn't giving up.

The committee needed 225,000

signatures by Saturday's deadline if the petitions were to force the 1963 legislature to take action on an anti-income tax proposal by the committee.

Berkley Mayor George W. Kuhn, committee chairman, said the suburban officials making up his group still plan to present the approximately 180,000 signatures collected to the legislature. The legislature may do as it wishes with the petitions, ignoring them if it chooses, Kuhn said, adding that if no favorable action is forthcoming the committee will air for 1964 and try to get its proposals on a statewide election ballot.

Kuhn said the committee, which is rebelling against Detroit's 1 per cent income tax on all wages earned in Detroit, is "going to push forward. We're not going to waste a single signature," he said.

At least one of the committee's

Fire Damages Closed Drive-In

Firemen Handicapped in \$15,000 Blaze

SOUTHFIELD — Firemen were called out in zero weather early today to fight a blaze which did an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage, to a drive-in restaurant at 24601 Northwestern Highway.

A passerby who spotted the fire at Lee's Drive-In called the Southfield Fire Department at 2-20 a.m.

After arriving at the scene, firemen were handicapped by slippery conditions as water from their hoses froze on the ground. They managed to bring the blaze under control in three hours.

No one was hurt. Authorities said the fire started in the kitchen, which was gutted by flames. A portion of the dining room in the one-story concrete-block building also was destroyed.

The proprietor, James Lee, said he had checked the building at noon yesterday. The restaurant was closed all day yesterday.

Gifts Awaiting

Stork's 1st Trip

ALMONT — The first baby born in the Community Hospital in 1963 literally will have a silver spoon in his mouth—silver-plated, that is.

The spoon will be one of the many gifts contributed by area merchants to the parents of the infant lucky enough to put in his appearance first after the stroke of midnight tonight.

In addition, the hospital will forego its usual delivery fee of \$25. In the event the parents have hospitalization, the hospital will give them a check for \$25.

List 9 Crops in Year-End State Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures on nine major crops in Michigan are listed in the Agriculture Department's final crop report of 1962.

Some 91.52 million bushels of corn were produced in the state for grain, with an average yield of 85 bushels an acre from 1,408,000 acres harvested.

Winter wheat averaged 32.5 bushels an acre as 29,985,000 bushels were harvested from 922,000 acres.

The oats crop totaled 36,946,000 bushels or an average of 49 bushels an acre from 754,000 acres.

The state produced 7,527,000 hundredweight of dry beans from 579,000 acres, an average of 1,300 pounds an acre.

Michigan had 1.1 million tons of sugar beets, averaging 16.3 tons an acre from 66,100 acres and the potato harvest totaled 8.6 million hundredweight at 184 hundredweight an acre from 46,700 acres.

Major fruit crop harvest totals were: apples 12 million bushels; peaches, 1.6 million bushels; and pears, 1.5 million bushels.

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WELCOME 1963

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We carry a complete line of all regular grades of coal, including —

GEE POCANTONAS

and

"LITTLE JOE" STOKER COAL



Grandmother, Mrs. Edward Maier, Illinois Avenue (center), joins her grandchildren in a snowball game. Dodging a snowball is 9-year-old Simon Willard. In the background are his 12-year-old brother,

Henry S. Willard V, and his 11-year-old sister, Nancy. The children are here from Wellston, Ohio for a brief holiday visit.

Many Fear Blundering at the Table

By The Emily Post Institute

One of the fears expressed time and again in letters from readers is that of making a mistake in selecting the right table implements for each course.

A woman writes: "My husband and I have been invited to a large dinner party at the house of one of my clients.

"They are very formal and fashionable people and the thought of sitting at a dinner table with an imposing array of silver and the possibility of picking up the wrong implement has me petrified. Can you help me?"

A: The choice of an implement is a trifling detail and not one to become petrified over.

However, in order that you may make no mistake, at a correctly set table the implement for each course is placed in the order in which it is to be used and you need merely remember that you are to take the outside implement—that is, the one farthest from the plate—spoon or fork first, depending on what you are about to eat, and work toward the plate.

If in doubt, wait until your host or hostess has picked up her implement and follow his, or her, lead.

Q: I have been to a few weddings where the bridegroom sang "I Love You Truly" to the bride as she walked up the aisle. My fiancé has a very nice voice and I would like to have him sing to me at our wedding. My family has turned thumbs down on the idea and say that it would be in very bad taste. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: Your family is right, it would be in very bad taste.

Q: How many ushers are possible, from the standpoint of good taste, if the bride is having only a maid of honor and two bridesmaids?

A: For the average wedding, four or six ushers are usual. If, however, the wedding is taking place in a very large church and the guests are many, there may be as many as eight ushers.

Q: I am a secretary and very often I have to write letters to other business concerns in my own name. I would like to know the correct way to sign these letters. Do I sign my name with Miss in parenthesis before it, or just my first and last name? If I sign this last way, the person answering will not know whether to address me as Miss or Mrs.

A: You do not add Miss to your signature. When a name is signed simply Mary Jones it is taken for granted that she is Miss and is always addressed as such.

Honor Bride-Elect at Weekend Fete

R. Carolyn Davis was honored Saturday at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Merrill Stephens of Onedia Road. Sharing hostess duties was Mrs. Frederick Townsend.

Miss Davis is the bride-elect of Robert Kiteley. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davis of Mohawk Road.

Women's Section

Christmas Exchange Comedy

"No one buys the right sizes any more. I think they do it on purpose, just to drive salesgirls crazy." This remark comes from a store manager at Pontiac Mall.

Christmas exchanges seem to bring a rash of comical situations which prove that women are an unpredictable lot, but that men are just as bad.

When buying a present for the little woman, the husband often guesses too large. He is also prone to select the cutest sales girl in the place and tell her she looks just like his wife and then ask her to pick something out.

Then we hear of the wife who sneaks back into a store to exchange her husband's gift for the same thing but a couple of sizes larger.

She must have EXACTLY the same item as she does not want her husband to know she had to get a larger size. Of course the salesgirl is sworn to secrecy.

But if hubby has purchased something too large she is duly indignant and may often take it out on the poor sales girl.

"All that Christmas cheer and good will seem to vanish the day after Christmas," one store manager lamented.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Then there's the shopper who bought a sweater in November and can not understand why the store doesn't have the same thing now.

"You had it before Christmas,"

On the opposite end of the

ladder is the shopper who comes in at the last minute and grabs the first thing he sees, then is back the day after Christmas to exchange it for something he now has more time to select.

If women would only realize that the handsome young sales clerk is NOT exactly the same size as her husband and men would realize that the cute little salesgirl is NOT the same size as his wife, it would save a lot of gift exchanging.

The best story was of a girl who purchased a suit for her boyfriend. The day before Christmas she broke up with the first boyfriend and found a new one. The day after Christmas she was back to exchange the suit for a larger size to fit the new boyfriend.



Considering the merits of a sweater to be exchanged are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of Birmingham as sales-

man Jack Lapides of Ottawa Drive ventures his opinion.

Church Unit Abbie's Conservative Sews to Aid Project Supports Kissing Snob

Members of the Ladies Guild of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church worked on the cancer sewing project following a luncheon meeting Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Guy Caswell led devotions.

Mrs. Clarence A. Failing, appointed committee chairman for 1963; Mrs. Fred Dare, devotional; Mrs. Ernest Hillman, membership; Mrs. Caswell, project; Mrs. Charles Hollerback, flowers; and Mrs. Failing, reporter.

Cohostesses were Mrs. David Wagner and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson. Brenda Dare was a guest.

The Jan. 24 meeting will be in Fellowship Hall.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and every year have allowed the boys in my office to kiss me "movie style" on New Year's.

There is a snob who came to work with us, who lets the boys kiss her on the cheek only. She contends that it is unethical and unsanitary. Who is right?



ABBY otherwise.

GEORGINA

DEAR GEORGINA: I'm with the "snob." A kiss on the cheek is adequate for a

coworker. If he comes back for "seconds"—turn the other cheek.

DEAR ABBY: The wife who wrote that her 55-year-old husband wanted to paw all the young girls struck a familiar chord with me. I agree that some men who act like this are "sick."

But I think there is another side. Don't you think if mothers taught their daughters not to encourage older men by flirting with them and sitting on their laps (all in fun, of course), we wouldn't have so much trouble of this kind?

DEAR FAN: Not always. Sometimes you aren't even

aware of the connection until you get the shock!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she could just as easily sleep with her own husband? The reason she sleeps with me is because my father snores.

Well, Abby, SHE snores and keeps me awake. If I don't get my sleep at night, I can't keep my head up in school. What should I do?

ALWAYS TIRED

DEAR TIRED: If there is a couch in the living room, sleep on it. Or fix up a "bed" anywhere in the house, far away from both snoring parents. Good luck, and pleasant dreams.

Nuptial Rites Held at Detroit Church

Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and poinsettias, Karen Allyne Denham exchanged nuptial vows with Joseph Haddad Saturday in the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Detroit. Dr. T. M. Pullman performed the one o'clock ceremony.

The Allan J. Denhams of Oriole Road are parents of the bride, who appeared in the traditional white satin with dome skirt of white silver brocade. She wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls.

Four tiers of silk illusion veiling fell from a satin rose headpiece. White roses and holly were arranged in a crescent bouquet.

Attending the sister were

Bonnie Denham, maid of honor, and Julie Denham, junior bridesmaid. Judith Ellwell was bridesmaid. Complementing their dresses of rouge red velvet were hats and muffs of white fur trimmed with red roses.

Detroit Gerald Self served as best man and Gerald Lane, also of Detroit, ushered for the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Joseph Haddad of Detroit and the late Mr. Haddad. The bride is a graduate of The Grace Hospital School of Nursing and the groom is an alumnus of Wayne State University. After a luncheon-reception, they left for a New York City honeymoon and will live in Detroit.



MRS. JOSEPH HADDAD

Wed Saturday in the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Detroit, were Karen Allyne Denham, daughter of the Allan J. Denhams of Oriole Road and Joseph Haddad, son of Mrs. Joseph Haddad of Detroit and the late Mr. Haddad.

Carol Jayne Hashman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hashman, Bedford Drive, became the bride of Richard Taft Johnson of Rowley Drive, son of the Reuben Johnsons, Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church.



MRS. RICHARD TAFT JOHNSON

Hold Candlelight Rites

Carol Jayne Hashman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hashman, Bedford Drive, exchanged wedding vows with Richard Taft Johnson Saturday, before her father, in the First Assembly of God Church.

White satin bows and holly sprigs marked family pews and the chancel was arched with white pompons, carnations and holly for the candlelight evening ceremony.

Silk illusion veiling held by a velvet and lace pillow extended over the cathedral train of the bride's gown of white velvet appliqued with Alencon lace, pearls and crystals. She held a colonial bouquet of white orchids, holly and Stephanotis.

WEARS WHITE VELVET Judy Hashman, her sister's

maid of honor, appeared in floor-length white velvet with overskirt of red Alencon lace and matching veiled pillbox. She carried peppermint-stripe carnations. In identical dresses were Judy Wallace, bridesmaid and Teresa Fuller, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the Reuben Johnsons of Santa Monica, Calif., had Dean Baker, Springfield, Mo., for his best man. Seating some 400 guests were Richard Fuller, James Sexton and William Barnard.

Arnold Hashman and Clifford Johnson, brothers of the bride couple, were candle lighters.

After a church reception, the couple left for a brief honeymoon.

Wed Saturday in Central Methodist Church chapel were Janet Mae Matson, Naperville, Ill., daughter of the Charles Matsons of Denby Drive, to French Leon Eason III of Evanston, Ill., son of the junior Easons of Winnetka, Ill.



MRS. LEON EASON III

Janet Matson Married in Chapel Ceremony

Wed Saturday in the first chapel ceremony performed in the new Central Methodist Church were Janet Mae Matson of Naperville, Ill., and French Leon Eason III of Evanston, Ill.

A dinner-reception in Fox and Hounds Inn followed the small family ceremony performed by Rev. A. H. Meyer of Royal Oak. The bride is the daughter of the Charles Matsons of Denby Drive.

Bands of guipure lace encircled the fitted bodice and slim dome skirt of the bride's gown of pale ivory silk tulle, styled with Sabrina neckline. Her veil of

silk illusion was caught by a lace pillbox.

Lilies of the valley and ivy comprised her chapel bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Elizabeth Sue Ellis of Evanston, appeared in moss green velvet and holly crown. She carried red carnations and holly. Sheila E. Matson, attended her aunt as flower girl.

James W. Bagby of Evanston was best man. The bride's brother Charles D. Matson Jr. ushered and her nephew, John C. Matson, carried the rings.

The couple, who are graduates of Northwestern University, is presently honeymooning in New York

St. Benedict's Church was the setting for Saturday vows of Joan Helen Wagley, daughter of the J. L. Wagleys of Hammond Street and Burton Bradley Belant, son of the Joseph G. Belants of Ottawa Drive.



MRS. BURTON BRADLEY BELANT

Belant-Wagley Vows

Wed at St. Benedict's

East Lansing where Mr. Belant is a graduate student in theater arts at Michigan State University. Both hold degrees from Eastern Michigan University and are members of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity.

Ivory satin brocade for the

daughter of the J. L. Wagleys of Hammond Street, featured a plain satin-bordered bell skirt and two-piece detachable train. She wore a bouffant ivory illusion veil fitted to a flat Dior bow and carried white camellias.

Buff Eymer, Kalkaska, was honor maid. Bridesmaids included Mrs. William Fairbrother, the bridegroom's sister Barbara, and the bride's cousin Mary Clement, Toledo, Ohio, junior maid. Pamela Wagley served her aunt as flower girl.

LT. Peter Saputo, Detroit was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Joseph G. Belants of Ottawa Drive, and his brother Bernard Belant of Dayton, Ohio, ushered with Lawrence Hill, Rochester and Lawrence Sexton, Plymouth.

The couple will reside in

Vows were pledged Saturday in St. Michael's Church between Katherine Alice Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Howard M. Hayes of Lowell Street and the late Mr. Hayes, and Gerald Vincent Walsh of Washington, D. C., son of the Leonard F. Walshes of Clarkston.

MRS. GERALD VINCENT WALSH

Couple Speaks Vows in Solemn High Mass

A reception in Rotunda Inn followed a Solemn High Nuptial Mass offered by Rev. James L. Hayes for his niece Katherine Alice Hayes and Gerald Vincent Walsh of Washington, D. C., Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The nuptial blessing was bestowed on the couple, whose

parents are Mrs. Howard M. Hayes of Lowell Street and the late Mr. Hayes and the Leonard F. Walshes of Clarkston.

A cathedral-length veil of illusion fell from a pearl tulle over a self-designed gown of white Bellissimo velvet with satin trim, brought from France by the bride, who had been teaching in Europe. White velvet fashioned her stole and muff, topped with white rosebuds, holly and Stephanotis.

Frances Hayes came from France to attend her sister as maid of honor. Pink rosebuds, ivy and holly rested on her pink muff which complemented her gown of rose velvet.

Leonard Walsh stood as best man for his brother, Randolph Nelson of Madison, Wis., and Ev Lane ushered.

The couple will visit New York City en route to Washington, where the bridegroom will receive his law degree from Georgetown University in June. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and his bride is an alumna of University of Detroit.



VIRGINIA S. STUTESMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stutesman of Cornell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sue to Winston F. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hendricks of Cameron Street. A June wedding is planned.

Newlyweds Honeymoon at Ski Lodge

Honeymooning this week at the Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge are the Edward Anthony Lauingers, who spoke vows before his brother, Rev. Richard Lauinger, Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The former Lois Ann Wright of Jackson Street is the daughter of Lester L. Wright of DeSota Place and the late Mrs. Wright. Her floor-length gown of white organza featured a Sabrina neckline and waistline bows with white satin streamers.

A bouffant, triple-tiered veil of silk net was secured by a crown of iridescent crystals. An orchid centered her round bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing emerald green velvet shoes and "maid of honor, Sue Ann Heister and bridesmaid Beverly Eagling of Rochester. They were



MRS. EDWARD A. LAUINGER

white fur hats and held fur muffs topped with green carnations.

Debra Bracey and Dawn Haas were flower girls. James Lauinger of Rochester stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. John Lauinger of East Fairmount Street and the late Mr. Lauinger. Gerald Ohngren ushered.

The evening reception was held in the AMVETS Hall. The couple will live in Pontiac.



ELIZABETH MAE VORE

Spring vows are planned by Elizabeth Mae Vore, daughter of the Orville W. Vores of Evadna Street, and Jere Dean Miles, son of the Forrest Miles of Grand Rapids.



RUTH ANNE COPIGAN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ruth Anne Copicgan to Gary Lynn Lloyd by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Godoshian of South Telegraph Road. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lloyd of Emerson Street.

Happy New Year

Remember Just Happiness

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here we are again, poised between the old year and the new, between looking back and looking forward, between nostalgia and excitement.

There is not another evening in the whole year like tonight. It is a mixture of laughter and tears, of churches and dancing, of "frail fellow well met" and tenderness.

Why not save from the old year only those experiences and thoughts which are enriching, inspiring, comforting, delightful, warm or amusing?

Too often we drag along with us, from the past year, thoughts which are damaging or depressing. We are apt to dwell on mistakes and gut regrets to our heart.

Many bring to the New Year a whole parcel of petty resentments. Like a pack of thorns on their back, these act as constant irritants.

If your emotional back is being lacerated like this, beware, or your mind and attitude and actions and emotions will be diverted into negative and unproductive channels and make vibrant living impossible.

When 1963 is rung in tonight, I hope you will be traveling light, taking with you only that which

will make the new year happier, glad, I hope it will be well worth-while. All years are!

In other words, I wish you a glad 1963, and if it cannot be A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



You can't turn the clock backward and stop this new year, but don't, on the other hand, think yourself into aging.

Did Paycheck Go Very Far in 1962?

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Up till now, you've been asking the questions and I've been giving the answers. But everything's new at New Year's time, so I'm going to ask you one:

Did you really get what you wanted out of your paycheck last year?

You and your husband's wife made more money at least some more — the statistics say. They also say that you paid a trifle less for food, clothing and shelter. So if you aren't more prosperous, you may have done something wrong.

Well, let's see if we can track down the reason for your thinking it was easier to plan your spending by the week or the month, instead of by the year. And so it was — but it wasn't smarter.

Many family expenses — such as medical bills, fuel bills, insurance premiums — vary substantially from month to month.

Woe betide you in November, for instance, if a \$400 insurance premium comes due after you have set up your budget according to expenses in April.

Maybe last year you used installment buying as a substitute for budgeting, rather than as an occasional crutch.

Maybe last year you had to

borrow money, for some family emergency, and borrowed the most you could get instead of the least you could get by in.

Maybe you opened your purse for charity too wide and too often. Giving, like all other expenses — even that vacation trip and your Saturday-night spurges — should bear a relationship to earning.

LOOK AT FACTS

If maybe means yes, you're in the mood to look at facts and figures. You'll never find a better time to sit down amid last year's canceled checks and unpaid bills. The very sight will make you welcome a new approach to 1963!

The simplest way to get started is to write down your estimated yearly income, your yearly fixed expenses, and your yearly normal living costs. When you've broken that total into 12 parts, each one becomes bite size.

For instance, that \$400 annual insurance premium that caught you by surprise last year will be a manageable \$34 each month. If installment buying becomes a justifiable need this year, ask that the true interest be translated into dollars and cents when you make a purchase. Installment payments, you know, can carry true interest rates of 12 to 24 per cent a year.

This is the same as 1 per cent accelerating repayment as fast as you can.

And the longer the payments run, the sooner you run short.

SEPARATE SAVINGS

Incidentally, two out of five people have no idea what it costs to buy on time, according to a University of Michigan survey. So don't be embarrassed if you're one of them.

When you know in advance just how much you will pay above the price of the merchandise received, you'll know whether that installment purchase is justifiable whether you'll be better off if you save regularly until you can pay cash.

If it should be necessary to you'll have a better chance of making an emergency loan this year, cut down on the interest by check match.

Savors 'Those Cards We Just Glanced At'

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — This, the last day of the year, is the one our house carefully saves for reading holiday cards which sometimes get only a cursory glance when they arrive during the Christmas bedlam.

We read them with note pad in hand, making the first of many of our new, New Year's resolutions — Resolved, that in 1963 we'll start on Christmas shopping and card-sending by Dec. 1.

For as one friend's card says, "Do your Christmas thinking early . . . then savor the smiles across the miles as words and thoughts go winging."

Sarah and MacLeod Williams of Dunkirk, N.Y., send greetings and news of a grandchild on the way. We remember guiltily that we still owe the mother-to-be a wedding present.

Then a note from my brother in Charleston, W. Va., which starts the tears — "It is a pity," he writes, "that we can't hold all our relatives and friends close to us." The jet age makes a visit home a matter of a few flying hours, but a visit is not the same as living just down the street.

As all of us get from distant friends and relatives, there is the reminder from Chicago, "We are only 26 minutes from the Loop, if you ever get to town. Just call us." You wait, Janet and Ed Walden, one of these days we'll surprise you with a telephone call to come and get us . . . We're at the Loop.

How thoughtful of one entertainer I once interviewed, whose cards say in gold lettering, "Bless you," and above the lettering, the handwritten words, "My dear," and below, "Hildegard."

ACTRESS' NOTE

Or, the always prompt greeting from an actress I interviewed many columns ago. Joan Crawford's Christmas and New Year's message always is a personal letter, and I wonder how she finds the time!

Two cards are described by the sender as "no doubt the costliest Christmas greetings ever published — unwittingly, anyway."

Richard Falk, a public relations consultant, enclosed a couple of cards painted for one card manufacturer for the Christmas sales season of 1960 — by Salvador Dali. Both are surrealist renditions of the Christ child — one with the Madonna, and the other with the Holy Family.

"All figures were featureless and formless," writes Falk. "They didn't sell, caused a public outcry, became controversial and were pulled from the (sales) racks. Several hundred were unrecovered and have become collector's items . . . snapped up by card aficionados at high prices."

Cost to the card manufacturer: "\$30,000 was spent via artist, run, labor, delivery and recall . . ."

Personal Plans for New Year's

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGinty will spend the New Year's weekend in Royal Oak, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Robert Zimmermans, and grandchildren Robert, Daniel, James and Mary Beth.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Durocher of Eastways Drive will attend a formal dinner-dance New Year's Eve in the Arbor Hills Country Club, Jackson, where they were former residents.

Andrew Johnson returned to the Senate in 1875 after serving one term as President from 1865-69.

SPECIAL Mon., Tues., Wed. Only!

PERMANENTS Notion's Leading Brand

• Haircut • Cream Rinse • Cream Shampoo • Hair Styling

By Appointment Only

HEALING BEAUTY SHOP

71 1/2 N. Saginaw Over Conn's Clothes

Seventy per cent of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil.

Greetings
1963
FOX DRY CLEANERS
719 West Huron

PERRY PHARMACY'S

MEDICAL MIRROR

Bigger - And Better



Q. I read somewhere that youngsters of each generation get taller and taller. Is there any proof of this?

A. You probably saw this in Medical Mirror and it's true. An English physician wrote in 1876 that "a factory child of the present day at age 9 weighs as much as one of 10 did in 1833 . . . each age has gained one year in 40 years." The trend has continued in all Western European countries for which we have information, in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and, to only a slightly lesser extent, even in Japan. The final adult height has also increased, though not to the same extent as the height at, say, age 11.

Send questions to P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

It is our purpose to render professional prescription service and to offer the finest quality health aids and sickroom supplies.

PERRY PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS
PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED
PROPERLY PRICED

689 East Blvd. at Perry 333-7152
1251 Baldwin at Columbus 333-7057

Happy New Year
LEE'S LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
923 Mt. Clemens St. Pontiac FE 2-3412

LA DAME Beauty Salon, Inc.
Open Daily 9-5
Thursday 9-8
17 E. Fifth St. Lake Orion MY 3-1772

HEALING BEAUTY SHOP
71 1/2 N. Saginaw Over Conn's Clothes

HEALING BEAUTY SHOP
71 1/2 N. Saginaw Over Conn's Clothes
FE 2-8226

Richard H. Inye
Photographer
518 W. Huron Street
Near General Hospital
FE 4-3669

GRESHAM CLEANERS
605 Oakland Avenue

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1963
'Bud' and Harry Nicholie calling —
to wish all our friends and customers the happiest new year. May all your wishes be granted with continued happiness, and prosperity to all.

'BUD' NICHOLIE INSURANCE
49 Mt. Clemens St. Pontiac

To Our Friends and Neighbors

May God Abundantly Bless Thee Throughout the Coming Year of '63

VOORHEIS "I-Hour" CLEANERS

Plant: 4160 W. Walton, at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains
Pontiac Branch: 121 Baldwin Ave., at Black Oak Baldwin from Pontiac Administration Building

starting now . . . our annual
JANUARY SALE!
SAVE 25% to 40%
ON REUPHOLSTERING OR NEW, CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years
Easy Budget Terms or 90 Days Cash

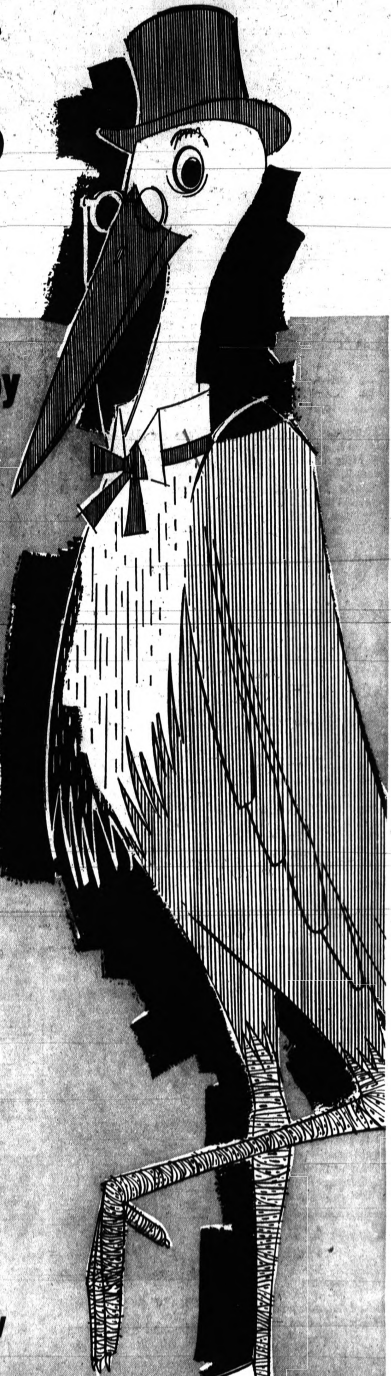
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 Orchard Lake FE 4-8558
Serving Oakland County Over 31 Years!

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
for Inventory and to Make
FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS
in Our
WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!

Shop and Save at Our
OLD FASHION BARGAIN BEE
Thursday, January 3

Stewart Glenn
1680 South Telegraph Road FE 2-8348
Just South of Orchard Lake Road—
Park Free in Front of Our Store

WHO'LL BE THE FIRST BABY IN '63?



**ENTER IF YOUR BABY
IS BORN JANUARY 1, 1963**

Pontiac Welcomes the First Baby with Valuable Prizes

To make your arrival a happier occasion the merchants whose names are listed on this page have a host of gifts for you, your dad and your mother. May you continue to enjoy the same good fortune that makes you the recipient of all these wonderful gifts, may you enjoy good health and a long life of happiness.

HERE ARE THE RULES

- (1). Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1962 to married parents who live in Oakland County, North of the 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
- (2). Entry must be made through the family doctor.
- (3). Have the family doctor send a statement to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
- (4). The entries must be delivered by noon, Wednesday, January 3, 1963 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 36 East Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

The Merchants Listed Below Are Giving These Gifts to the First Baby

SPARTAN DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

2045 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
Dr. DENTON BABY WARDROBE
• 6 snap side shirts • 2 Sleepers • 2 Binders
• 2 Kimonos • 2 Bibs • 3 Crib Sheets

GRESHAM CLEANERS
605 Oakland Avenue
\$3 Free Cleaning Certificate

FOX CLEANERS
719 West Huron Street
\$3 Free Cleaning Certificate

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER
123 East Montcalm
Certificate for New Tread Passenger Car Tire

GREEN PARROT RESTAURANT
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Road
Dinner for Two

THE PONTIAC PRESS
\$25 Savings Bond

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St.
Flowers for Mother

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Saginaw at E. Huron
Layette Set

NYE DAIRY
"Prize-Winning Quality"
Ten 1/2 Gallons Milk

PEARCE FLORAL CO.
559 Orchard Lake Ave.
Corsage for Mother

EXPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 W. Huron St.
Kodak Starmite Camera Kit

McCANDLESS
11 N. Perry St.
Braided Oval Rug

HURON THEATER
941 W. Huron St.
Season Ticket

FOODTOWN and PEOPLES SUPER MTS.
\$5 Gift Certificate—Peoples
\$5 Gift Certificate—Foodtown

K-MART
North End and North
Huron at Glenwood
Glenwood Plaza
Thayer Baby Walker

WKC INC.
108 N. Saginaw St.
Sterling Silver Baby Cup

PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
156 W. Huron St.
\$15 Savings Account

WAITE'S Inc.
N. Saginaw at E. Huron
Sweater, Bonnet and Booties

CONSUMER'S CENTER
178 N. Saginaw St.
3 Dos. Curly Gauze Diapers

ATLAS SUPER MARKET
Walton at Baldwin
1 Case Tall Carnation Milk

IGA STORES
1 Case of IGA Evaporated Milk

STAPP'S Juvenile Bootery
28 East Lawrence St.
Pre-Walker Baby Shoes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

1962's Big Year for News in Pontiac Area

Today's the last day of an eventful year. And like all years, it has its share of big news stories in the Pontiac area. Here's a diary of the most important events.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—The city's first celebrity of the new year was announced today. She is Cindy Lou Walker, born 12:25 a.m. Jan. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill P. Walker, 549 S. Cass Lake Road, Waterford.

Jan. 9—City officials learned today that the first urban renewal payment from the federal government, \$607,000 capital grant and a \$12,327 relocation grant, would be received within the week.

Jan. 11—Former Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty died today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 81 years old. Judge Doty had served on the bench for 32 years before retiring in 1959.

Jan. 17—Berkeley attorney Sander M. Levin was appointed chairman of the Oakland County Democratic party to succeed James M. Ginn.

Jan. 18—Pontiac General Hospital announced that 1961, financially speaking, was the best ever recorded. The facility ended the year with an excess of nearly \$30,000 over expenses.

Jan. 23—A city budget of \$4,719,575 for 1962 was presented to the City Commission. No objection was raised at the public hearing.

Jan. 24—Former Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman was feted by friends and associates at a testimonial dinner in behalf of his retirement. Willman was city manager for 11 years before retiring Dec. 31, 1961.

Jan. 26—Lynn S. Miller, long-time editor of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, died of a heart attack at his desk today.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 6—Plans for a \$25-million airport development a mile north-east of Pontiac were announced today by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Feb. 10—George Romney of Bloomfield Hills, president of American Motors Corp., announced today he will be a candidate for governor.

Feb. 16—More than 1,000 homeowners and business owners appeared at a public hearing at the Lake Orion High School to protest plans for the \$25-million airport, proposed in Pontiac and Orion Townships.

Feb. 21—The winter's heaviest snowfall, 5 inches, fell on the Pontiac area during the evening.

Feb. 22—A 10-year record was broken when 6 inches of snow blanketed the Pontiac area. Winds reached 25 miles per hour, causing drifts of 2 feet high in some places.

Feb. 23—A total of \$12,000 was stolen from two groceries owned by Joseph G. Gagne. Gagne was forced to open safes at the Peoples Food Market and People's Food-O-Mat while his wife was held as a hostage.

MARCH

March 3—Mayors and council members from 14 Oakland County municipalities joined Daniel W. Barry in groundbreaking ceremonies for the Twelve Towns Relief Drain in southern Oakland County.

March 5—The body of a 26-year-old Pontiac Central High School counselor, Hubert T. Kreimeyer, was found in his Keep Harbor home and a 28-year-old Fraser High School counselor, Patricia J. Hite, attempted suicide in her car in Indiana while police sought her for his slaying.

March 6—Pontiac Motor Division announced it was experiencing the best new-model sales record in its 35-year history with 209,853 units sold since September, 1961, compared to the old record for the same period of 197,139 in 1955.

March 12—Police sought two Halloween-masked bandits who terrorized a Montgomery Ward store manager and his family for nine hours in their Bloomfield Hills home before forcing the family to drive them to the store at Pontiac Mall about 5 a.m.

March 13—A 26-year-old Flint man was identified in a police line-up by a Pontiac supermarket owner as one of two gunmen who kidnaped him from his Shelby Township



ROMNEY VICTORIOUS — When it appeared that he had won a majority in the Nov. 6 election for governor of Michigan, Bloomfield Township resident George W.

Romney exchanged a smile with his wife, Lenore, at his campaign headquarters in Detroit.

home and forced him to drive to his two Pontiac markets and turn over \$9,500 from the store sales on Feb. 25.

March 14—Two-year-old Buzz Jackson, son of a Royal Oak General Motors employee, "piloted" General Motors' 75 millionth car off the assembly line at Pontiac Motor Division.

March 20—Waterford Township School District voters turned down by a five-to-one margin a proposed five-mill operating tax increase that would have brought in \$425,000 more per year for seven years as they turned out in record numbers for a special election.

March 27—Appointment of Fred V. Haggard, president of Oakland County's AFL-CIO Council, as chairman of the 1962 Pontiac Area United Fund Drive was announced.

APRIL

April 3—Monroe M. Osmun of Osmun's Men's Clothing Store was elected president of the newly formed Downtown Pontiac Association as the old Downtown Merchants' Association was disbanded.

April 5—Pontiac Motor Division announced that its retail sales of 1962 models was running highest in its 35-year history, and GMC Truck and Coach Division reported highest first quarter sales since 1956.

April 6—Pontiac officials enthusiastically received word from Washington a new Internal Revenue Service Data Processing Center for the Michigan-Illinois-Wisconsin region was to be located in the Detroit metropolitan area.

April 6—The man who made Michigan State University Oakland possible by donating his 1,400-acre estate and \$2 million in 1937, Alfred G. Wilson, died at age 79 at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a heart attack three weeks earlier.

April 10—Delos Hamlin was unanimously elected to his seventh consecutive one-year term as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

April 12—A Tempest LeMans convertible became the eighth-millionth automobile to roll off the Pontiac Motor Division production line.

April 16—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, by an 80-0 vote, approved a tentative 1963 county budget of \$16,555,202 for submission to the County Tax Allocation Board.

Four incumbents won re-election to the Pontiac City Commission as more than 10,000 went to the polls, and two incumbents were upset.

Winners were incumbent Milton R. Henry, 1st District; Charles H. Harmon, 2nd District; William H. Taylor Jr., incumbent, 3rd District; Winford E. Bottom, incumbent, 4th District; Loy L. Ledford, 5th District; Dick M. Kirby, 6th District; and incumbent Robert Landry, 7th District.

April 23—Robert A. Landry, 48-year-old city commissioner from the 7th District, was named mayor of Pontiac by fellow commissioners at their organizational meeting. Winford E. Bottom was elected mayor pro-tem.

Hamlin revealed that plans for a major jet airport in the Pontiac area were changing when he told the board's aviation committee that the project he had for another major airport in the Detroit Metropolitan area was uncertain.

MAY

May 1—A violent windstorm left broken glass and debris throughout Pontiac today and claimed one life in the downtown area.

Helme Hiatt, 68, for 16 years an unobtrusive resident of the old Chapman Hotel, was killed when high winds toppled the building's roof into his room below.

May 3—The State Highway Department announces that East M59 Freeway construction will be speeded up from 1967 to the summer of '63 as an important link between Pontiac and the I-75 Freeway.

May 5—Supervisors of nine townships draft a uniform lakes safety code to regulate water activities. A similar code adopted earlier by West Bloomfield Township served as a model for the new.

May 7—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved spending \$600,000 to construct an auditorium as its new meeting place at the County Service Center.

May 10—The dean of Michigan newspapermen, Joe Haas, Man About Town for The Pontiac Press, dies quietly in his Hollywood home at the age of 84. Pontiac Mall, with 50 new stores, opens its doors for the first day of business.

May 14—Variety store magnate Sebastian S. Kresge, 94, formally presents the \$1.5-million library he donated to Michigan State University Oakland.

May 15—The Pontiac City Commission approves construction of a \$200,000 community recreation center, including an out-

door swimming pool, in South Pontiac.

May 16—The City Commission, by a 4-2 vote calls for the return of controversial Herbert S. Straley as police chief.

The commission also condemns plans by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to establish a major jet airport immediately north of Pontiac, deeming the project unrealistic and a waste of taxpayers' money.

May 17—Charles A. Davis, 50-year-old first assistant corporation counsel for the county, is found stabbed to death in his Pontiac Township home.

May 18—Pontiac, along with the rest of South Michigan, swelters in the fourth day of an "unseasonable" heat wave. The mercury hits 94 degrees on another oppressively humid day.

May 23—The City Commission reverses itself on reappointing fired Police Chief Herbert Straley, and by a 6-1 vote approves giving him a lifetime pension instead.

May 28—St. Joseph Hospital discovers its doctors operated on the right babies all right, but in the wrong places.

Hernia patient Mark Trautman, 13 months, has his tonsils removed. Tracy Penfold, 17 months, keeps his bad tonsils but has a heart hernia incision on his groin. Then the mistake is discovered.

May 30—After being arrested by FBI agents in Chicago, Pontiac State Hospital escapee Sheldy Topp admits murdering Charles Davis, 70, says he intended to rob Davis.

May 31—The chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Delos Hamlin, predicts the county might be forced into deficit spending next year after the tax allocation board trims the county's tax share to 5.25 mills.

JUNE

June 6—Pontiac Teamsters Union secretary, Floyd B. Harmon is arraigned in U.S. District Court in Detroit on 24 embezzlement counts totaling \$2,065.

June 7—Area farmers are disheartened by lack of usual spring moisture in ground following unseasonably hot and dry month of May. They see markets threatened with a general crop failure.

June 7—City purchases his historic old Chapman Hotel and announces plans to tear it down in urban renewal program.

June 11—Pontiac and Waterford Township voters return school board incumbents.

June 13—City taxes hiked to \$13.86 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation in order to support \$3.9 million budget.

June 20—City Commission rejects an already slashed \$2.5 million program to improve drainage in the Clinton River.

June 25—Area's worst traffic accident since the '20s claims five lives as two cars collide head-on in Commerce Township.

June 29—Pontiac is awarded a \$195,545 federal grant toward construction of a new, \$3.2 million sewage treatment plant.

June 30—Michigan State University Oakland receives a \$500,000 boost from the legislature for next year's \$1.5-million budget here.

JULY

July 4—A new \$2.6-million plan to improve the Clinton River for drainage last night was approved by the Pontiac City Commission.

July 6—Construction began today on a \$631,812 auditorium at the Oakland County Service Center.

July 11—Former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley walked off with a \$12,357.80 settlement in back pay and a \$115.25-per-month pension in his pocket, following 6-1 approval by city commissioners of settling a four-year dispute.

July 14—Pontiac's only regularly scheduled airline—North Central Airlines—yesterday asked permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to discontinue its twice-a-day service here.

July 17—Pontiac urban renewal officials today said they had received preliminary proposals representing an estimated \$17-million worth of new construction in the redevelopment of downtown urban renewal lands.

July 21—Two stocking masked bandits were being sought today in the robbery-murder last night of 59-year-old Pontiac store owner Eftimias Vassiliou, who was found shot to death in his store at 309 Orchard Lake Ave.

AUGUST

Aug. 1—The Pontiac Area United Fund set its 1962 campaign goal at \$706,125 — a 5 per cent increase over the 1961 target.

Aug. 9—The Pontiac City Commission voted a \$1,000 award last night for information leading to the killer or killers of Pontiac store owner Eftimias Vassiliou.

Oct. 19—C.M.C. Truck & Coach Division unveils its 1963 line of trucks.

Oct. 15—Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald announces plans for a \$1.5-million expansion of Press facilities.

Oct. 16—Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign begins.

Oct. 18—An Inkster man, father of five, is found slain in a shallow grave in Independence Township.

Oct. 19—The MSU Board of Trustees' record \$1.9-million budget request for 1963 is approved by the MSU Board of Trustees in East Lansing. Also approved were construction of a \$100,000 dormitory for a new dormitory.

The 44th National Auto Show opened in Detroit.

Oct. 22—Richard Drobil, 20, Belleville, and Stanley Maroley, 46, Farmington, are arrested and charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Peter Pervall.

Oct. 23—State Auditor General Billie S. Farnum charges Delos Hamlin, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and Daniel W. Barry, county drain commissioner, of being overpaid by the county \$11,000 on expense accounts between January 1960 and July 31, 1962. Hamlin and Barry deny the charges.

Oct. 25—The first section of I-75 freeway in Oakland

from \$1,000 to \$2,000 was offered by The Pontiac Press.

Aug. 11—Stocking-masked bandits struck twice more in Pontiac during the last 24 hours—in a robbery-rape and in a gas station holdup.

Aug. 13—Pontiac police are discharging five men and three women for investigation of a stocking-bandit holdup committed in the night and linked to the robbery-murder of Eftimias Vassiliou by stocking bandits on July 30.

Aug. 14—Three Pontiac men, arrested in connection with the holdup two days earlier, were charged with first-degree murder today in the July 30 stocking bandit slaying of Eftimias Vassiliou. They were Joseph Page, 28, of 249 Orchard Lake Ave.; Benny L. Spells, 23, and R. G. Stroman, both of 235 S. Anderson St.

Aug. 21—Turning out the second highest model run in its history, the Pontiac Motor Division was the third best-selling automotive unit in the country during the model year just closing.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3—Pontoon-type boat flips over, temporarily trapping 12 persons in a pond and drowning one child in Labor Day weekend bizarre mishap on Union Lake.

Sept. 4—Sister Mary Xavier Kinney is named new administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Sept. 8—Two MSU coeds are killed and a third injured critically in truck-car smashup on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

Sept. 10—On behalf of the Pryale Foundation, Harry M. Pryale donates \$450,000 to MSU for a new dormitory, a major nuclear physics teaching and research project and for purchase of a high-speed digital computer.

Sept. 14—Area struck by severe wind and electrical storm; two killed when car skids off wet pavement into tree.

Sept. 17—Oakland County Board of Supervisors adopts \$15.5-million budget for 1963.

Sept. 19—The 1963 model Pontiacs and Tempests are unveiled at press preview and E. M. (Pete) Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, predicts the division will reach a new high in sales.

Sept. 21—Pontiac Motor introduces its new sport model coupe, the Grand Prix.

Sept. 22—Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore unveils plans for a proposed children's village, diagnostic and service center for underprivileged children.

Sept. 26—Federal Grand Jury indicts Leann Harrison, president of Pontiac Teamsters, Local 614, on counts of embezzlement and making false entries on the local's books.

Sept. 27—Leann Harrison pleads innocent in grand jury charges of embezzlement and making false entries on union books.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—County Board of Supervisors approves filing an intent to apply for \$8 million in federal grants for proposed county projects under the Public Works Acceleration Act.

Oct. 19—C.M.C. Truck & Coach Division unveils its 1963 line of trucks.

Oct. 15—Pontiac Press Publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald announces plans for a \$1.5-million expansion of Press facilities.

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Oct. 25—The first section of I-75 freeway in Oakland



COURTHOUSE CRUMBLES — A historic landmark of downtown Pontiac, the old Oakland County Courthouse, was razed this year when the county no longer had any use for it. Its function had been replaced by the new courthouse in the county service center area. A parking lot now fills the spot at Saginaw Street and Huron Street where the old courthouse once stood.

NOVEMBER

County is opened from U.S. 10 to U.S. 23.

Oct. 31—Pontiac City Commission adopts resolution ordering major policy revisions in the Police Department, including reinstatement of the old Police Reserve Unit and re-establishment of a traffic bureau.

Nov. 7—Oakland County's George Romney was elected governor of Michigan.

Incumbent State Sen. Farrell Roberts was re-elected yesterday as he out-polled his opponent Leland Smith by a 35,907-vote margin. Incumbent Congressman William S. Broomfield received 48,355 more votes than his opponent George J. Fulkerson.

Nov. 9—The Pontiac Area United Foundation today celebrated a victory at a noon luncheon at the Elks Temple. A total of \$713,328.40 was raised, exceeding the \$706,125 goal, chairman Fred V. Haggard announced.

Nov. 15—A Pontiac factory worker who admitted fatally shooting his wife, was arraigned today in Municipal Court on a first-degree murder charge.

Charged with the slaying is Curtis J. Hackney, 44, of 26 Garber St. His wife, Verda, 45, was shot yesterday.

Nov. 16—Michigan State University Oakland will seek a boost of \$403,000 in 1963-64 over the current year's state appropriation for operating. The total new budget is \$1,922,400.

Nov. 19—The Downtown Pontiac Business Association today leased the old Oakland County Court House site for a free parking lot.

Nov. 21—Two 13-year-old boys drowned and a third died of shock and exposure when their small home-made boat apparently was swamped on windswept Orchard Lake yesterday.

The bodies of Daniel Brodie, 2996 Orchard Place, and William Gotshall, 281 Walma Drive, both Orchard Lake, were found by skin divers. The body of Craig Johnson, 13, of 6180 Westcove St., West Bloomfield Township, was found on the beach.

Nov. 27—Waterford Township will seek \$1 million in federal funds for a proposed central water system under the Federal Accelerated Public Works Act. The formal application was mailed today.

Nov. 30—Preliminary architectural plans for a proposed \$2.6 million children's village were presented yesterday to the juvenile committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer last night submitted to the City Commission a record budget proposal of \$7,045,435 for 1963.

DECEMBER

Dec. 3—Two Birmingham teenagers were killed and a third critically injured when their convertible crashed into a tree Saturday night in Bloomfield Township. Dead are John C. Krauss, 15, of 1800 W. Lincoln Road, and Paul H. Droege, 14, of 1500 Fairfax Drive. Dean Gebel, 14, of 1474 Pierce St. was hospitalized.

Dec. 4—November production of Pontiac and Tempest automobiles was up more than 20 percent over November 1961, and production for the first 11 months of 1962 was almost 60 percent higher than in the same 1961 period.

Dec. 5—A petition containing over 700 signatures calling for a vote on the incorporation of Waterford Township as a city was filed with the County Clerk's office yesterday.

Dec. 6—Dr. Don O. Tatros, assistant superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools, last night was named superintendent of Waterford Township Schools effective Jan. 28.

Dec. 12—A numbing Arctic cold wave brought near-zero temperatures and more snow to Pontiac today. Temperatures dipped to a low of 1 above zero in downtown Pontiac, a new low for the season and a 90 year record for the day.

Dec. 14—The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night approved a record \$6,314,250 operating budget for 1963, \$500,000 above the revised 1962 budget.

Dec. 19—The hit-run traffic death of a Madison Heights father of five in Bloomfield Hills today triggered an arduous police search for the driver of an apparently-damaged light blue car.

Dec. 20—A slim, 28-year-old Dearborn youth this morning admitted an all-night rampage in Novi during which he killed an 11-year-old girl, wounded her father and raped the girl's mother and his own niece. James G. Gostlin then turned himself in to Dearborn police.

Dec. 20—Three Pontiac men were convicted yesterday of first-degree murder for the July 30 Eftimias Vassiliou. Judge Clark Shaving of Pontiac market owner J. Adams will sentence the three Jan. 7.

Dec. 21—At its annual election meeting yesterday, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors elected Pontiac optometrist Dr. F. Milton Hathaway chairman and president for 1963.

Dec. 27—The Pontiac Township Board requested Pontiac sewage treatment service to alleviate what the Oakland County Health Department charge are conditions "grossly polluting Gal-lows Lake."

Dec. 28—Pontiac Motor Division sales of 18,331 units during the second 10 days of December were the highest for this period in the history of the company, the division reported.



CLOSED BY MURDER — Pontiac grocer Eftimias Vassiliou, 50, owned and operated this store at 309 Orchard Lake Ave. Neighbors and customers knew him as a kindly, friendly man. Then during the night of July 30,

masked men entered his store, demanded his money and shot him to death when he resisted. Three Pontiac men were convicted Dec. 19 of first-degree murder in the killing.

Crystal Ball Sees Break Between Nikita and Mao in 1963

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The crystal ball of Jeanne Dixon, Washington's famous amateur seeress, foretells that 1963 will open the lid on a Pandora's Box of cataclysmic eruptions which can rock the world for the remainder of the decade.

The coming year will mark a complete break between Russia and China, according to Jeanne, who adds: "Within a few years thereafter, Red China will invade the Soviet Union with a new kind of warfare. I see bloodshed, but people are dying like ants. It seems to be germ warfare."

When this time comes, she flatly predicts, America and Russia will mobilize on the same side to meet the common peril.

During 1963, Jeanne declares, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will flit openly with Europe. Spain will form a strong liaison with Germany and France, and the latter will return Russia's coquettish glances.

West Germany, according to Jeanne's crystal ball, will make peaceful overtures toward East Germany after a more flexible chancellor succeeds Konrad Adenauer late in '63.

FORESEES TRICKS

In the months ahead, Jeanne foresees, Russia will begin a marked shift from an Asiatic to a European nation, although Khrushchev will continue to employ many tricks to confuse the issues, while he gains time for these adjustments.

Red China's invasion of India, the crystal ball indicates, was a monumental mistake, but within a few years the Chinese will also seize a large segment of Pakistan.

For the past 15 years, this correspondent has written an annual column for Jeanne's predictions for the year ahead. Her batting average is remarkably high, and she continues to astound the senators, ambassadors and heads of state for whom she has "read."

Here, in brief, are her other predictions for 1963:

This will be a good year for the American economy, despite extravagances of the federal government, and continued strife between labor and management.

We are entering a period of enormous business expansion during '63. The South will enjoy a "terrible economic boom" during the percentage of small firms go into business immediately after an influx of newcomers will expand Dixie's population and political power, and help to make it far more progressive. This is the best possible spot for investments.

No Liquor Allowed

Young Adult Club Packs 'Em In

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD—Like most night clubs in the nation, the Cinnamon Cider will be packed tonight with celebrators hailing the New Year.

Unlike most other night clubs, no liquor will be sold.

The Cinnamon Cider is one of a growing number of entertainment spots—five so far in the Los Angeles area—that cater to the 18-25 crowd. The Studio City Club has proved so successful that Cinnamon Cider No. 2 opened this month in Long Beach.

The man behind the cider is Bob Eubanks, 24, a KILA disc jockey who oversees the operation with a close eye. "You've got to," he reasons. "One bad incident and you can lose your whole investment."

Another young-adult club in the

San Fernando Valley found this out. Its neighbors got up in arms about vandalism and delinquency attracted by the club.

I dropped by the Valley Cider one night and found the place rocking to the hunk of a six-man (or boy) combo. Three or four hundred young people were reacting to the music with the tribal rite which requires that couples stand a few feet apart and perform steps independently of each other.

Eubanks introduced me to one of his three partners and took me into his office to explain how the venture operates. Cover charge is \$1.50; soft drinks, hamburgers and snacks are 30 cents.

Most night clubs rely heavily on liquor as a revenue producer. How can a club prosper without it?

"Volume," Eubanks explained. "Most night clubs don't have 500 patrons a night, as we do. With a turnover, we can handle 1,000. A club like ours should be able to gross \$200,000. Our profit mar-

gin is larger than most businesses — 21 per cent."

Eubanks calls his 18-25 clientele "the explosive generation," and it is his duty to see that the patrons don't explode.

Among his rules: "No one under 18 is admitted; we check I.D. cards carefully. No stags over 25 are allowed, but we will admit those who accompany girls; we encourage parents to attend."

"We have three guards inside and three patrolling the neighborhood; eight in all on the weekend. No one is allowed in the parking lots except the attendants. No one is allowed to leave the club and return without paying \$1.50; this discourages drinking in cars. No one is allowed to enter with liquor on his breath. I check them all. I just got over the German measles because of it."

"Dress is important. Sloppy dress makes for sloppy behavior; girls must wear skirts; no capris allowed. Boys can dress casually, but a surprising number wear ties."

Eubanks also keeps his fingers on the sometimes racing pulse of the crowd. "After an hour of dancing, they can get frenzied," he said. "I can feel it, and I'll tell the bandleader, 'cool it.' He'll play a couple of slow numbers and they'll settle down."

"Or I'll put on a slow folk singer in case of emergency. Nobody listens to the poor guy, but at least they cool off."

Israeli Minister Home From 'Friendly' U. S.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir returned home from the United States Sunday night and said that in her 70-minute conversation with President Kennedy last week "I was speaking to a sincere friend and to a leader of a nation friendly towards Israel."

The interview, which took place at Mrs. Meir's request, dealt with world and Mideast affairs, she said, declining to give details.

The Republican party will make great strides in the South. It will put forth tremendous efforts to come closer to the people, and will capture control of Congress in 1968.

The influence of the Ivy League colleges will begin to decline during 1963. President Kennedy will "follow a more practical course in his foreign policy," and will become powerful and capture the problems in America.

LOOK TO AMERICA

The U.S. will support some justified social revolutions in Latin America, and will help to consolidate social reforms in Peru, Venezuela, Central America and Mexico. These nations will begin to look more to America for guidance.

Brazil, on the other hand, will set herself in opposition to the United States. She will become more powerful, and will join France in opposing our foreign policy in world councils.

French President Charles de Gaulle will remain the unchallenged leader of his country, and will be the dominant statesman of the year. Backed by Germany and Spain, he will take the initiative in launching a rapprochement with Russia, and will provide a stumbling block for our policies.

Cuba will remain under Fidel Castro's control throughout the year ahead, and will foment much trouble in South America. Russia blundered temporarily by installing missile bases in Cuba.

The Moslem nations will become more powerful, and control a huge block of votes in the United Nations. This can prove to be a very dangerous development for the Western world.

Britain will continue to suffer major setbacks, and will be overshadowed in Europe by the upcoming French - German - Spanish alliance.

One of the most significant developments of the year will be a move by President Kennedy to call in all U.S. currency in exchange for new.

This will force out of hiding American money which has been secreted away by foreign governments receiving our foreign aid, as well as by American citizens who maintain foreign bank accounts. This action will benefit the U.S. economy.

The "Belgian" Congo will turn back to Belgium for help and understanding. By so doing, peace will be restored and new

Now KEECO
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
New Year's Eve
The true story of the incredible "freedom tunnel"
ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
...DON'T HANG UP!
Hanging Around for the FBI!
SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
TOMORROW (TUESDAY) OPEN 1:00 P.M.

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SHATTERING ADVENTURE THAT BOLDLY EXPLORES THE JUNGLES OF THE HEART!
HURON
NOW AT 1:00-5:06 and 9:12
ROCK HUDSON · BURL IVES
THE SPIRAL ROAD
PLUS
TIMELY! THRILLING! TRUE!
ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
DON MURRAY · CHRISTINE KAUFMANN · M-G-M
AT 3:25 - 7:31 - 11:37
WED. ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN 7:00 - 11:00
THE SPIRAL ROAD AT 8:40 ONLY

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY!
11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
TURKEY or HAM DINNERS
"AS YOU LIKE IT" ... WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS INCLUDING ... RELISHES - SOUP - PIE
\$2.75
Children \$1.75
FREE PARKING
ANTOS
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
20 E. PIKE ST.
Between Saginaw and Perry
Phone 338-3775

Strand
Horror Hotel 1:00-3:00-5:00-8:00
Homicide 5:25-8:25-11:15
HORROR HOTEL
NEXT TO THE GRAVEYARD
No Place Like Homicide
Joseph E. Levine presents
SHEEN JAMES W. WINTHROP CONNOR SHIRLEY EATON

It's Dedicated to the Profession That TEENAGERS PARENTS ARE CREATED EQUALLY HILARIOUS!
WALT DISNEY
MILLS-MILLS
THE PARENT TRAP!
TECHNICOLOR
OHARA KEITH RUGGLES
MERCKEL CARROLL BARNES
EAGLE
AMAZING! ASTOUNDING!
PLUS! **MAGIC BOY**
in BIG SCREEN MAGICOLOR!
Wed. and Thurs. "Gone With the Wind"

Junior Editors Quiz on GEORGIA

Georgia's state flag
Georgia attracts much industry
ask the Cherokee rose
the live-oak and the state bird
the live-oak and the state bird

QUESTION: Why was the colony of Georgia so successful?

ANSWER: The state of Georgia has a fine climate with good water and soil. But these attractions were not the main reasons for its colonization. An English colony had been established in South Carolina and this was threatened with invasion by the Spaniards who controlled Florida and the French who were in Louisiana. Another colony, the English felt, would strengthen South Carolina.

Such a colony could also be a refuge for persecuted Protestant sects in various places and for poor but worthy English. A careful plan was worked out: Parliament gave 10,000 pounds to the "trustees for establishing the colony of Georgia in America" and forbade the sale of liquor and the importation of slaves.

Oglethorpe settled in Savannah in 1733. The colony did help against the French and Spanish, but the industries planned did not work out well. However, in 1753, the charter of the trustees ran out and Georgia became a royal province.

With this new rule and the development of its fine farm land, the colony soon became the most flourishing settlement in the south. The state of Georgia, with its many industries, goes on developing today. It is often referred to as the "Empire State of the South."

FOR YOU TO DO: — This state is famous for many products. Two of them begin with the letters "p" and "c." Can you figure out what the products are?

Resolved for '63
Plan an Evening at
MIRACLE LOUNGE
PRIME RIBS of BEEF
Served Every Day from 11 A.M.
ENJOY DINING and DANCING to the **JOE ZABELSKI TRIO**
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Your Hosts George and Marie Sloaner. Welcomes You
Miracle Lounge
2325 S. Telegraph Road
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
2415 Dix Hwy. FE 5-6100
OPEN 6:30 P.M. IN-CAR HEATERS FREE
Gala New Year's Eve CELEBRATION
Greet the New 1963 Year -- With Us --
FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING
JOHN HERSHEY'S THE WAR LOVER
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STEVE ROBERT SHIRLEY ANNE **McQUEEN · WAGNER · FIELD**
AND
ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE THIS IS NO PARTY FOR POOP-OUTS!
THE WILDEST WONDER-CRUISE EVER!
Two Tickets To PARIS
DEE CROSBY · MEDFORD FRASER
EARLY BIRD SHOW OPEN 6. STARTS 6:30 P.M.

Miracle Mile Drive-In
2103 S. Telegraph - FE 2-1000
OPEN 6:30 P.M. GOOD BYE - 1962 HELLO - 1963
FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING
HILARIOUS!
A DOUBLE-BARREL LAUGH SHOW
Jerry Lewis
IT'S ONLY MONEY! IT'S ONLY JERRY!
IT'S ONLY HIS RICHEST RIOT OF ROARS!
He's a public howl as a private eye!
AND
BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL
are the livin' end out where the West begins!
Fancy Pants
TECHNICOLOR
SONG HITS by that Academy Award team, Livingston and Evans!
TOMORROW
EARLY BIRD SHOW OPEN 6 P.M. STARTS 6:30

Burial Insurance Sold by Mail

You may be qualified for \$1,000 life insurance... so you will not burden your loved ones with funeral and other expenses. This NEW policy is especially helpful to those between 40 and 50. No medical examination necessary.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE.

No agent will call on you. Free information, no obligation. Tear out this ad right now.

Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. D-328, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

Escapes Uninjured From Plane Crash

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An Ecorse pilot escaped without a scratch yesterday when his passenger plane flipped in severe cross winds and crashed at Burke Lakefront Airport.

James Cannon, 32, said he wanted to land at Burke so he could visit downtown Cleveland. He was alone at the time, but said he had wanted to take his children with him. Cannon said a gust of wind caught the two-passenger Piper Colt and flipped it over. The right wing touched the ground.

Bandits Get \$400 Haul From 7 Poker Players

Seven men playing poker in a private home, were held up and robbed of \$400 at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning by two bandits.

The unidentified pair held up the card game in the basement of the home of Jack Olsen, 23, 666 DeSota Place.

Olsen declined to identify the other card players.

Hikes Wages in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Franco has nearly doubled the minimum wage of Spain's unskilled force. Now they'll make about 100 pesetas a day.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

RUDY P. DeGRANDCHAMP

Service for Rudy P. DeGrandchamp, 21, of 8708 Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Waterford Center Cemetery.

DeGrandchamp, a member of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, and a spot welder for Fisher Body Division, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

Surviving are his father, Arthur DeGrandchamp of Waterford Township; his mother, Vivian DeGrandchamp; his stepmother, Janet DeGrandchamp of Beulah; his grandparents, Earl Wilson and Mrs. Emma Maters, both of Pontiac; three brothers, Ronald and Terry DeGrandchamp both at home, and Matthew Peterson of Beulah.

STEVEN NYHOF

Service for Steven Nyhof, 52, of 173 N. Johnson Ave., will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Nyhof, a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy hospital as the result of a heart attack.

Surviving besides his wife, Elizabeth, are four sons, Bert of St. Louis, Mo., Steven Jr., Everett and John, all of Pontiac; one daughter, Betty, also of Pontiac; three sisters; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

MRS. FRED VAN ALSTINE

Service for Mrs. Fred (Emma) Van Alstine, 83, of 1803 Mansu St., Waterford Township, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Free Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Van Alstine, a member of the First Free Methodist Church, died yesterday at her home.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William McIndoe and Mrs. Donald Omanns, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Donald Kelly of Bloomfield Hills; one son, Dwight Van Alstine, also of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Crain, and Mrs. Glen Waterfield, both of Pontiac; two brothers; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. KENNETH H. CAMERON

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Kenneth H. (Anna) Cameron, 58, of 3104 Kenrick St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Cameron died yesterday at her home after a six-month illness.

Surviving besides her husband is her father, Alfred Carlson of Hopkins, Minn.; two brothers and a sister.

Waterford Fire Chief to Run for Clerk Post

Waterford Township Fire Chief Elmer Fangbener will seek the Democratic nomination for township clerk in the Feb. 18 primary.

Fangbener, 56, of 1327 Meindrad St., Drayton Plains, said he would file petitions with the clerk's office today.

A member of the Pontiac Fire Department from 1929 until his retirement in 1959, Fangbener became chief of the Waterford Fire Department in August 1959. He was instrumental in organizing the township department in 1941 and served as chief on a part-time basis from 1949 until 1959.

Dies From Theft Injuries

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Pearl Avis, 81, died Saturday night of what police said were injuries suffered Christmas Eve when two young thugs knocked her down and snatched her purse. Mrs. Avis lost \$1.50 to the robbers.

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CHARLES LACKEY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Charles Lackey, 40, of 3402 Donley St. died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness. His body is at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Lackey was a member of the White Shepherd Church, Auburn Heights, and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife Norma, his mother, Mrs. Frederick Lackey of Avon Township; two sons, John and Larry, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Wrethels of Yuma, Ariz.; two stepdaughters, Sherry and Carry Enke, both at home; and two brothers, Cecil of Avon Township and George of San Francisco.

ALBERT A. MILLER

HOLLY — Former resident Albert A. Miller, 67, of Clio, died yesterday in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a short illness. His body is at the Dryer Funeral Home here.

WILBERT A. RULE

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Wilbert A. Rule, 58, of 2809 Warner Drive, was held this morning at Our Lady of Refuge Church with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio.

The Rosary was recited yesterday evening at C. T. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Rule died Saturday at his home of a heart attack.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Esther Eary of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Gertrude R. Bowen of Detroit, and a brother.

MRS. FRANK SCHWERIN

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Schwerin, of 2878 York St., died yesterday in LaPeer County General Hospital after a brief illness.

Her body is at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

JULIE M. SLAIS

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Julie Marie Slais, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Slais of 4220 Wel-

land St., was held Friday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The baby died 15 hours after birth Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Robert J., at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Slais, all of Clio; great-grandparents, Charles and Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Orchard Lake and Nicholas Bodys of Duluth, Minn.; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Graham of Orchard Lake.

THOMAS J. WEIR

LAPEER — Service for Thomas J. Weir, 22, of 106 Howarth St., was held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in West Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield Township.

Mr. Weir died early Sunday in an automobile accident on South LaPeer Road. His body is at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

He was an employee of the Pontiac Motors Division.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Weir of LaPeer; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Avery of Pontiac and Mrs. Elsworth Kile of Warren; and three brothers, Earl of LaPeer, Charles of Clarkson and Jack of Lake Orion.

ORSON YOUNG

HOLLY — Service for Orson Young, 74, of 406 Broad St., will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rose Center Cemetery.

Mr. Young died yesterday in Flint Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a member of Holly Lodge No. 1168, Royal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are his wife Mabel; five sons, William of Waterford, Howard, Floyd, Joe and Harold, all of Holly; five daughters, Mrs. Ruby MacDonald of Flint, Mrs. Evangeline Dean of Linden, Mrs. Alva Shields, Mrs. Irene Gavett and Mrs. Ruth Lenox, all of Holly; 38 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Area Resident Gets New Post

W. L. Whitfield, 466 Berwyn St., Birmingham, manager of the South Oakland Division of Consumers Power Co., was one of five men named today to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission Out-going Gov. John B. Swainson made the appointments.

Whitfield will serve on the commission until June 26, 1965.

Red China's 'Big Four' Laud Cuba Fight on U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's four top men sent a message to Cuba's leaders today praising them for "waging unflinchingly a head-on struggle against U.S. imperialism."

The message sent on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Fidel Castro's takeover of power, was signed by Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Zedong, Premier Chou En-lai, and

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Libby TOMATO JUICE

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Large golden-ripe bananas—delicious, nutritious. Slice 'em over your favorite breakfast cereal for that extra freshness!

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lb.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Cuban prisoners were exchanged for \$2.9 million cash in addition to about million in food and drugs supplied by American companies.
a-\$25 b-\$34 c-\$53
- Another joyous occasion in Florida was the arrival of 922 relatives of the Cuban prisoners who were permitted to leave the island after
a—promising to return b—giving up all property c—they demanded UN help
- After the U.S. recognized the new government of, the UN voted to give that government its nation's seat in the General Assembly.
a-Yemen b-Red China c-Outer Mongolia
- Red China signed a border treaty with Mongolia last week, a nation located between Red China and
a-India b-Thailand c-the Soviet Union
- Talks between India and Pakistan began last week concerning their dispute about
a-trade with Red China b-untilting the Congo c-Kashmir

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-adage | a-to investigate thoroughly |
| 2-initiate | b-a proverb |
| 3-probe | c-to eject, expel |
| 4-out | d-cautious |
| 5-wary | e-to begin |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 1-Douglas Dillon | b-American General |
| 2-Juan Bosch | c-newly elected President of Dominican Republic |
| 3-James Donovan | d-Treasury Secretary |
| 4-Valerian Zorin | e-replaced as Soviet UN Ambassador |
| 5-Louis W. Trumfen | f-VEE, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin |

Save This Practice Examination! STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

The Pontiac Press

December 31, 1962

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1  | aFirst Family spent Christmas in Florida. | 6  |
| 2  | b“TWA” and “Pan Am” want to merge. | 7  |
| 3  | cMaine to Texas strike | 8  |
| 4  | dOne in Paraguay named for President Kennedy | 9  |
| 5  | eBritish Prime Minister swapped the Skybolt for this | 10  |
| 6  | fPackers - Giants competition | |
| 7  | g3 x 4-1/4-inch new minimum size | |
| 8  | hIn a population race with New York | |
| 9  | itax increase January 1st | |
| 10 | jNina II took a long time to reach San Salvador | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - If not!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

New Yorker's a Curiosity in Any Other Town

By PHYLIS BATTLELLE
NEW YORK — A visitor to New York was quoted recently as believing that 10 per cent of New Yorkers would be either arrested or interviewed in any other city.



On the face of it, this may sound like a slur—but in reality, it's one of the nicest things anyone's said about us lately.

It may label us as eccentrics, phenomena of human nature, lousy or larcenous, famous or notorious—but at least it recognizes us as worthy of special notice.

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PONTIAC MALL

To most New Yorkers, who spend their lives rubbing (or bumping) elbows with others in subject anonymity, this is rather flattering.

Better to be headlined in Walla Walla than ignored.

And the visitor's observation may have been accurate. Recently I flew to La Jolla, Calif., a lovely, cultured coastal city peopled by good, well-traveled intelligent humans.

First day there, a newspaper reporter called and requested an interview. "Why?" I asked. Well, said the reporter, you

have an interesting job and you live in New York.

People in other cities have interesting jobs, but it's doubtful they're interviewed during casual visits to other towns.

It happens regularly to friends of ours when they visit their home towns. They're made to feel like party celebrities—not because they've achieved any notable success in this city of a million presidents and a billion vice presidents—but because they've made their living in New York.

"In my home town they treat me like a big shot, but really

look on me as a freak," he believes a friend who grinds his nose on a small stone in Madison Avenue.

"I am a news story simply because I manage to exist in Manhattan."

"When I go home," says another native Midwesterner, "I try not to be too enthusiastic about New York because it rubs people the wrong way. They think it's boasting. It's just hard. You've got to be defensive."

This probably is the crux of the matter. New York is so much bigger and more famous than many cities that the people who

live here are looked upon often with awe mixed with pity, admiration mixed with distaste. They are the little kids who grew up to be city slickers.

A great many people who were content to, or afraid to, this; they are the ones who leave home cannot understand this; they are the ones who say, (but do they genuinely mean it?) "New York's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

This statement, in turn, makes the New Yorker defensive and he has a tendency to say (but does he genuinely mean it?) that New

York's a great place to live and he wouldn't be happy anywhere else.

So the New Yorker becomes, for curious, complicated reasons, a combination celebrity and villain when he ventures West of the Hudson River.

If only the rest of the land's citizens would realize that we're the same small-town kids, trying to grow up in a bigger playground, punching a faster time-clock and nosing a rougher grindstone . . .

But then we wouldn't be interviewed. And that would be a pity.

Plan to Probe Oldster Plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, chairman of a special Senate committee on aging, has announced his committee will investigate "frauds, quackery and other schemes designed to exploit the older citizen."

He said hearings will start in Washington Jan. 15.

McNamara said "the old-time medicine-show pitchman has been replaced by the sophisticated promoter and quack. Nationally-advertised promotions have taken over the 'town-to-town' side show pitch."

"Arthritis sufferers alone spend more than \$250 million each year on misrepresented drugs, devices and treatments, and the cost of unnecessary or dangerous medications probably exceed \$1 billion each year."

The Michigan Democrat said senior citizens "suffer more tragically than do their younger counterparts" and suggested new legislation may be necessary to curb the fraud and quackery.

Expecting Up to 30,000

DETROIT (AP)—The 1963 Congress and exposition of the Society of Automobile Engineers is expected to attract between 25,000 and 30,000 engineers to Detroit's Cobo Hall Jan. 14-18. Approximately 165 technical papers will be read, including some on vehicles for exploring the moon.

For '64 Nomination

Rocky Playing Stretch Hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has adopted a hare-and-tortoise strategy in his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, reports reaching here indicated today.

The idea appears to be: Rockefeller will hang back, letting such other GOP stars as Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania put on whatever burst of political speed they desire.

Then in the stretch, Rockefeller will come in, will romp to certain nomination — his backers feel sure.

In line with this, Rockefeller at present is keeping comparatively quiet; has few speaking engagements outside New York, and is turning down a number of bids.

Officially, of course, Rockefeller has not entered the presidential competition, nor has Romney or Scranton.

But the political betting is that Rockefeller will be in there fighting — and probably will get the nomination, barring some big change in the political picture.

REMAIN FLEXIBLE

For the present, Rockefeller strategists are passing the word that he thinks the GOP should remain flexible, giving full exposure to all its likely presidential possibilities and then pick the harden in February, 1961.

best man, a man with a positive approach.

"The governor," one said, "doesn't want to get in the position of assuming the mantle of the party nominee, or even the stance of a candidate for the nomination at this time."

Asked whether Rockefeller has shown any reluctance to come to grips with President Kennedy since the latter's rocking chair TV interview — an event which struck even some Republican leaders as a political "tour de force" — the governor's backers scouted any such idea.

"He just does not want to assume the role of chief Republican antagonist to the President at this juncture," one said. "This is in line with his policy of not trying to put on the mantle of the nominee."

The Rockefeller high command obviously is bending its efforts to see that he does better in any future political combat than he

Norway Social Chief Dies Suddenly at 49

OSLO (AP)—Norway's minister of social affairs, Olav Bruvik, 49, died suddenly Sunday.

Bruvik, a textile worker by profession, rose through the ranks of the labor movement, and joined the moderate social democratic government of Einar Gersemann in February, 1961.

did last November, when his reelection margin proved smaller than his 1958 plurality — 529,000 as against 573,000.

Whether the departure of L. Hudson Morhouse from the post of New York State Republican Chairman had anything to do with Rockefeller's strategy for 1964 was not immediately apparent.

Rockefeller pronounced himself "saddened" by Morhouse's resignation Dec. 27.

Attywar, Morhouse is reported to have been far from a big wheel in the Rockefeller 1962 campaign, which brought results somewhat disappointing to the governor.

JAVITS DIDN'T COUNT
Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits rolled up a plurality of 983,000 as against Rockefeller's 529,000 — 3,272,417 for the senator as compared with 3,081,587 for the governor.

Rockefeller backers also explain that any incumbent governor is apt to suffer "attrition" these days because of the

necessity of levying high taxes and taking other measures displeasing to many voters.

If Rockefeller wins the nomination he will, by all odds, face Kennedy in November 1964. Whether the personable Rockefeller could take the attractive Kennedy could depend in large part on whether Kennedy stubs his toe again as he did on the Bay of Pigs.

Cuba Sets '63 Budget at More Than 2 Billion

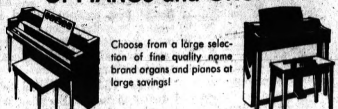
HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Council of Ministers approved a 1963 national budget of 2,063,560,093 pesos Sunday, more than 200 million higher than that for the current year. No breakdown was announced. The Cubans consider the peso to be worth the same as a U.S. dollar.

To Head Speech Group

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. William W. Work, associate professor of speech and director of theater at Eastern Michigan University, was elected the full-time executive secretary of the Speech Association of America Saturday.

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Choose from a large selection of fine quality, name brand organs and pianos at large savings!

Studio limed-oak piano was \$977 now \$695
40 inch Console piano was \$1045 now \$750
Mahogany Console piano was \$895 now \$795
(French Provincial)
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New Console piano \$595
Baldwin piano like now sold for \$1040 now \$650

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New Year Greetings

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from: **Ed Gray and Milt Eisner**

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23" Lowboy, Maple	RADIOS	10-T. Guarantee	PORTABLE TV	With AM/FM Radio
\$149.95	\$24.98	\$46.00	NEW IN CRATES	\$159.95
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Tape Recorders	DRYER	LARGE SELECTION	HOVER	STEREO
Transistor Radios	3 Temps	CONSOLE TV'S	CLEANERS	RECORD-PLAYER
Clock Radios	\$119.00	RCA-ZENITH-Admiral	From \$39.98	49.95
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No Humiliation in Icy, Defensive Struggle

It's Little Closer, but Green Bay Retains World Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay's Sunday in their 16-7 victory at frigid Yankee Stadium as they had done in their 37-0 rout last year's Eve in Green Bay. Vince Lombardi's Packers did not humiliate the New York Giants.

though. The Packers still are champions of the National Football League. The story of the game is told.

best by the voting for the most valuable player. No Jim Taylor. No Paul Hornung. No Y. A. Tittle. All were ignored. The award went to Ray Nitschke, the Packers' 6-foot-3, 230-pound ball hawk who made the middle line backer of all-star teams for the next 10 years.

RECOVERED FUMBLE

Nitschke recovered a Phil King fumble on the Giants' 28 late in the second period with the Packers holding a perilous 3-0 lead. Two plays later, after a 21-yard pass from Hornung to Boyd Dowler, Taylor charged heading into the end zone on a 7-yard burst for Green Bay's only touchdown. Earlier Nitschke deflected a Tittle

pass that was intercepted by Dan Currie.

Shortly after the Giants scored their only touchdown when Eric Barnes blocked Max McGee's punt and rookie Jim Collier of Arkansas recovered in the end zone, Nitschke swung into action again in the third period. He pounced on the ball on the Giants' 42 when Sam Horner fumbled a punt. Five plays later, Jerry Kramer kicked the second of his three field goals. The kicks traveled 26, 29 and 30 yards.

It was 20 degrees at game time. The weather soon turned for the worse, dropping down to 17 with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing passes, punts, hats, dust and even

the Packers bench (unoccupied) across the frozen turf.

You think Tittle had trouble passing into the gate? You should have seen the kids trying to carry the flags during the halftime show through the miniature dust bowl and newspaper shower around the 50-yard line. It was the most newspaper seen in New York since the strike started.

DRIVE STOPPED

The Giants stopped the first Packer drive in the first quarter and forced Lombardi to settle for a field goal. Then New York started to move with Tittle hitting Del

Shorner twice and then King until Currie broke it up with an interception on the 10 and ran it back to the 40.

Although the Packers led all the way, ranging from 3-0 to 10-0, 16-7 and finally 16-7, the Giants were in the ball game until Kramer kicked his third field goal with only 1:30 to play.

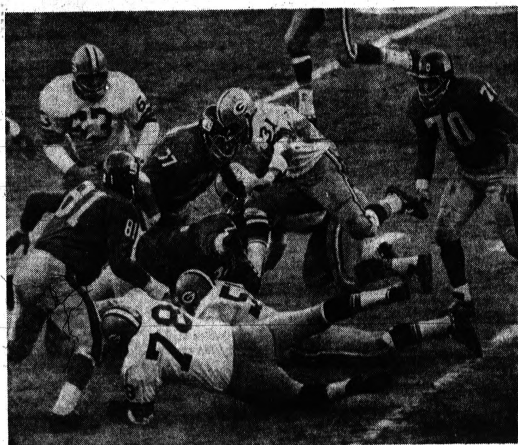
Willie Wood, the Packers' all-star safety man, was thrown out of the game for striking an official, back judge Tom Kelleher, after he was called for pass interference in the third period. The official said it was an overt act that called for a disqualification. Wood gets an automatic \$50 fine.

The championship was the eighth for the Packers and their fifth victory in seven playoffs. They won three in 1929, 1930 and

1931 before the league was split into two divisions. The Giants now have lost four playoffs in a row and have a 3-1 record.

Each Packer gets \$5,888.57 and each Giant gets \$4,166.67 from the gross gate of \$1,243,110, all records. The figure includes the \$151,000 for radio-television rights for a NBC broadcast on which New York and a 75-mile area was blocked out. As a result motels and bars within easy commuting distance reported bumper to bumper business.

	Packers	Giants
First Downs	18	13
Passing Yards	148	97
Passes Completed	12	11
Passes Intercepted	10	22
Punts	6-33	1-12
Punt Returns	44	51
Yards Penalties	44	51



AP Photos

FLYING FULLBACK — Fullback Jim Taylor (31) of the Green Bay Packers takes to the air as he makes five yards against the New York Giants in yesterday's National Football League championship game. Other

Packers are Fred Thurston (63), Jim Ringo (51) and Norm Masters (70). Defending are Andy Robustelli (81), Dick Modzelewski (77) and Sam Huff (70). Green Bay won, 17-6.

Now Packers Can Watch 'Best' Team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — More than 10,000 shrieking fans cracked a sound record last night to give the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers a "welcome home" hot enough to counteract the minus seven degree weather.

Cars lined up for a half mile along roads into the airport to welcome the team that made this city of 65,000 "titteween U.S.A." The Packers defeated the New York Giants for the National Football League crown, 16-7, yesterday.

"I never experienced so much happiness in all my life," said defensive halfback Willie Wood, as he stepped into a terminal where shouting fans were literally jammed nose-to-nose.

"This kind of makes the new year like Christmas," he said.

"We just wanted to win, that's all," Wood said of his teammates. "It's nice to be the world's champions even without the money involved."

NOW WATCH LIONS

The Packers brought home a

record \$5,888.57 apiece as their share of the game's receipts. "Being champ feels great," said defensive halfback Jess Whitton.

"Now we can go home and watch television and watch the 'best team' in the playoff down in Florida," he quipped referring to the playoff between the NFL's second place teams, Detroit and Pittsburgh, next week in Florida. Of course his sarcasm was directed at Detroit the only team to beat Green Bay during the season.

The airport hosted a "noisiest crowd in the world," in an impromptu celebration that veteran newsmen called much bigger than last year when the team won the championship playing on its own field.

"It's the noisiest thing we've ever had," said one sports writer. Civil defense workers were called out to help the entire county police force and auxiliary police handle traffic. Several minor accidents were reported on roads leading to the field even before the Packers' chartered flight touched down two hours later.

Packer fans showed what they thought of New York linebacker Sam Huff, who said after the game, "they (the Packers) are a good team but they can be beaten."

Huff was hanged in effigy at the airport.

Taylor 'Rams' Giants Abuse

Green Bay Fullback Takes Worst Beating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Taylor took a lot of abuse from the New York Giants but "just rammed it back down their throats."

The hard-driving Green Bay Packer fullback said he "never took a worse beating on a football field" than he did in his team's victory at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

"The physical abuse was bad enough," said the 215-pound Taylor, "but the vocal abuse topped even that."

"They kept yelling 'you're overrated' at me all day," said the National Football League's leading ground gainer.

"They couldn't rattle me, though. 'I just rammed it back down their throats by letting my running do my talking.'"

Taylor was gang - tackled on several occasions and once after hulking Sam Huff pounded him to the frozen turf and three other Giant players added their bulk. The Packer fullback rose slowly, grimaced in pain and hobbled to the sidelines.

Both Taylor and Paul Hornung complained that the frozen field made it impossible for them to make their usual cutbacks.

Steelers Want to Show They Aren't Soft Touch

From Our Wire Services

MIAMI, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Steelers are out to prove they are not the "soft touch" for the Detroit Lions as most pro fans are inclined to believe.

The two teams meet Sunday in the NFL Rummage Bowl to be played in Miami's Orange Bowl.

3RD TIME

The Rummage Bowl is nothing new for the Lions who have whipped the Browns and Eagles in the last two.

It is new for the Steelers however who have never won an NFL title and who would like to make an impressive showing against the rugged Lions so as to enhance their position to be a strong contender in the Eastern Division next season.

Coach Buddy Parker put the Steelers through a 90 minute workout in pads and helmets yesterday and commented that the "squad was in good physical condition."

The Steelers have been one of the most improved teams in the league having won six of the last seven games.

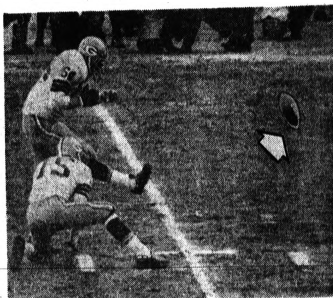
The Lions won 7 of their last 8 games and hold an exhibition victory over the Steelers this season.

Both teams will feature 2-ly quarterbacking with Bobby Layne and Eddie Brown teaming for 317 passes with 159 completions, and Milt Plum and Earl Morrall hitting on 211 passes of 377 attempts.

Morrall actually has the best passing record of the four, completing 61.5 percent on 32 of 52.

The game will be televised at 1:45 p.m.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By Ray Hogen
TUESDAY: Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba; Middleweights.
WEDNESDAY: Alvin Lewis, Tunisia, 10; Middleweights.



AP Photos

BIG DIFFERENCE — Three field goals by Green Bay's Jerry Kramer made the difference in Sunday's NFL title game. He is shown here booting the first in the opening period.

Holiday Tourneys Over

Cagers Normal Again

By The Associated Press

With the mad annual whirligig of holiday tournaments out of the way, college basketball settles down to normal this week. Most of the conference races get underway and the Missouri Valley resumes its chase of Cincinnati.

The Bearcats, national collegiate champions the last two years and the MVC titlholders three years in a row, have won 27 straight games and where it will stop nobody knows.

Coach Ed Jucker's outfit goes out on the 26 Wednesday against Houston, then opens its league season against Wichita Saturday. The team probably will be with the services of 6-foot-8 Dale Heidtting, who injured an ankle last week.

MAY BE UPSET

Since sophomore Ron Krick, who was counted on to fill the vacancy created by Paul Hogue's graduation, also is out, the Bearcats could be ripe for a kill. Wichita, especially, boasting a 9-2 record with seven straight victories, appears dangerous. Further, Coach Ralph Miller's Shockers already have knocked two teams—Arizona State and Ohio State—from the undefeated list. Wichita polished off the Buckeyes 71-54 last Saturday.

Cincinnati, 9-0 for the season, ranks No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, and Ohio State is No. 2.

Here's a rundown on the other major conferences:

BIG TEN—Illinois, No. 4 team in the country, won the Holiday Festival in New York, whipped West Virginia 92-74 in the final, and looks ready to make things happen in a three-team battle. All open Saturday—undefeated Illinois against Iowa, Ohio State against Minnesota and Michigan against Northwestern.

SOUTHEASTERN—This one opens Saturday with the four top teams clashing at each other. Ken-

ucky (7-2), No. 5 team in the country, entertains Georgia Tech (7-0), and Auburn, (8-0), which won the Sugar Bowl Tournament with a 71-69 decision over Houston, faces No. 10 Mississippi State (7-2). Kentucky and Mississippi Classic, now takes over the favorites.

SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist appears to be the class of the league, with a 5-0 record all through Texas A&M, the Jonesboro Classic winner — 67-53 over Tulane—has a strong entry. Both open the league firing Thursday.

The Mungs against Arkansas and the Aggies against Baylor.

CLOSE VICTORY

BIG EIGHT — Kansas won the league, pre-season tournament with a 90-48 four overtime squeaker over Kansas State. Kansas opens against powerful Colorado Saturday and that should provide a definite line on how far the Jayhawks can go. Oklahoma State

(9-2), which starts against Iowa State, also is a contender.

BIG SIX—UCLA (10-2), boasting eight straight victories and a 68-64 decision over Colorado State in the final of the Los Angeles State of the Sun tournament, is the current AP poll, lost twice in the tournament. UCLA opens Washington Friday and Saturday while Southern Cal has two games with California, another strong club.

ATLANTIC COAST—Duke (8-2) which topped all the way from second to eighth in the AP poll, clobbered Wake Forest, 113-67, the defending champion in a non-league game. They meet later in two games that do count. The Blue Devils look to be the best in the loop.

SOUTHERN—The race is in full swing with West Virginia leading with a 3-0 record.

Celebrate Tonight

Ski Areas Ring in '63

Ski areas around Pontiac will ring in the New Year with white slopes and music tonight.

Most areas will stay open until midnight and then finish off the evening with a lodge party sending out 1962.

Most of the New Tyrol room, opened two days ago on the third level of the lodge, will have a gala New Year's Eve celebration tonight.

Skiing will be held until midnight, one hour past the normal closing time of 11:30, after which all skiers will adjourn to the Tyrol room with the members of the talented Austrian ski school providing Alpine music.

Holly's new pro shop is also

open with a full supply of ski apparel and equipment.

Skiing is rated very good at Mt. Holly and the T-bar is expected to be back operating. Snow made last night has put a new powder over the entire area.

Dryden ski area will also feature midnight skiing tonight with a New Year's Eve celebration in the lodge. Skiing is rated very good at Dryden with new powder and solid base and all facilities operating.

Skiing is scheduled at Gramplan Mt. and Mt. Christie until 11:00 p.m. tonight, and the entire area will be open Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and re-open Tuesday at noon.

Gramplan Mt. will close tonight at 6:00 p.m. and re-open Tuesday at noon.

Rangers Tie Montreal; Hawks Triumphant, 4-2

By The Associated Press

It took 51 minutes of frustrated effort to do it, but the Chicago Black Hawks finally broke through rookie Ed Johnston.

The Hawks, blanked for the first 15 minutes and trailing the lowly Bruins 2-0, bunched all their scoring in the last nine minutes and beat Boston 4-2 Sunday night, moving into sole control of first place in the National Hockey League.

The victory lifted the Hawks out of a first place tie and gave them a two-point lead over idle Toronto. New York, working under new coach George (Red) Sullivan, came from behind a three goal deficit and tied Montreal 4-4 in the only other Sunday game scheduled.

1-2-3-4 GOALS

Rookie Johnston turned in 38 saves in a brilliant effort against Chicago and had the Hawks blanked until Eric Nesterenko jammed the puck behind him at 11:24 of the final period. Nesterenko tied it four minutes later when he tipped in Bob Turner's long shot, and goals by Red Hay and Murray Balfour 23 seconds apart nailed it down.

Tom Williams and Don McKenzie scored for the losers.

Montreal built a 4-1 lead before New York came from behind to tie it up on a couple of goals by Bernie (Rocket) Richard and Maurice (Red Room) Geoffrin, both of Montreal.

The Rangers' tying goal came off the stick of Gilbert from a scramble in front of the nets at 17:16 of the final period. Dave Balon scored New York's first goal.

New York is at Detroit in the only game scheduled tonight.

West Off Bench to Rally Lakers Over Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — Weakened by the flu, and running a temperature of 102, Jerry West came off the bench in the second half and sparked the Los Angeles Lakers to a 135-130 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons last night.

The Lakers were forced to come from 18 points behind to overtake the Pistons and finally pulled ahead on a rare five-point play.

West was fouled by Dave DeBusschere as he secured a basket to knot score at 128-128. Two technical fouls were called on the Pistons before West could shoot his free throw and Dick Barnett cashed in on both. West then added his free throw and the Lakers had a three point lead with 1 minute, 12 seconds remaining.

West played all of the second half and scored 23 points. Elgin Baylor, who was forced to the sidelines with a knee injury midway in the final quarter, finished with 38 points.

Bailey Howell led the Pistons with 28 points, while Bob Ferry had 26, Doc Oll 25 and Ray Scott 24.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	12	10	9	42	92
Toronto	10	11	5	41	112
Montreal	14	5	1	29	84
Philadelphia	10	18	1	25	101
New York	11	14	4	26	81
Boston	11	15	5	27	105
Chicago	11	15	5	28	141

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Detroit 1, 2
Chicago 1, Toronto 1, 2
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4, New York 4, tie
Chicago 4, Boston 2

TODAY'S GAME
New York at Detroit

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Toronto at Boston
Detroit at Chicago

ABL Standings

	W	L	Pts	GA
Kansas City	10	9	20	71
Los Angeles	10	8	20	71
San Francisco	11	14	22	81
Oakland	11	14	22	81
Philadelphia	10	15	20	81
Chicago	11	15	22	121

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Long Beach 12, Oakland 10
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 10, Kansas City 10, overtime
Long Beach 10, Oakland 10
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 10
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Long Beach vs. Chicago at Detroit

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pts	GA
Boston	24	10	200	9
Baltimore	20	14	170	24
Chicago	19	15	164	24
New York	18	16	154	24
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pts	GA
Los Angeles	20	11	202	7
St. Louis	19	12	197	10
San Francisco	18	13	191	10
Detroit	17	14	185	14
Chicago	16	15	175	14
SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
San Francisco 114, New York 109				
Los Angeles 125, Detroit 120				
Chicago 108, Cincinnati 104				
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Los Angeles 125, Detroit 120				
St. Louis 108, Chicago 100				
TODAY'S GAMES				
No games scheduled				
TUESDAY'S GAME				
New York at Cincinnati				

GOING ALL OUT — Green Bay's Willie Davis uses the back of New York's Phil King as a springboard in a futile attempt to block

Don Chandler's punt in the second period of yesterday's game in New York. Herb Adderly of the Packers is at the left.



SIDELINE CHEERLEADERS — Wives of the Oklahoma football players line up for photographers at the team's headquarters in Miami. Cheering for the Sooners in Tuesday's Orange Bowl game against Alabama will be (left to right)

Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. Paul Lea, Mrs. Bud Dempsey, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Jimmy Gilstrap, Mrs. Monte Deere and Mrs. Virgil Boll.

AP Photo/

Orange, Sugar Opponents Ready

Oklahoma Has Strong New Offense

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A once-reluctant football player and a former linebacker specialist will key the vaunted Oklahoma running attack Tuesday in the 29th Orange Bowl football game.

Versatile junior college transfer Joe Don Looney at left halfback and sophomore fullback Jim Grisham top the "most wanted" list for All-America center Lee Roy Jordan and the proud Alabama defense.

Something's got to give.

The favored Crimson Tide, who last gave up more than seven points to an opponent 25 games ago, own the second best rushing defense in the nation with a meager 58.8 yard average yield.

SECOND HIGHEST

Oklahoma's 285.9 yard mark is second highest in rushing offense. After the third Oklahoma game and second straight loss, 9-6, to Texas, Coach Darrell Royal of the Cotton Bowl defending Longhorns remarked:

"The Sooners are only one good running back from being a great team, good as anyone."

OKLAHOMA COACH

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson agreed. He moved Looney from reserve fullback to left half, discovered Grisham's offensive aptitude and made him No. 1 fullback instead of a defensive ace.

The following Saturday Oklahoma charged from behind on Looney's 61-yard sprint and beat Kansas 13-7, launching a string of seven straight victories which carried it through the rest of the regular season.

In this same stretch, Oklahoma jumped from 68th to third in national ranking by 17 touchdowns while Looney passed for an 18th.

Because he didn't want to play in his father's football shadow, Joe shunned the game for some time. That explains why this 9.7 second dashman had only one year of high school ball and once at Cameron, Okla., Junior College under his belt before this season. Don Looney as an end was a favorite target of Davey O'Brien on the great Texas Christian team of 1957-58.

UNDER FIRE

Looney proved himself under fire in the Sooners program when he came into the game as third-string fullback and broke away on a 60-yard dash in the final 2 minutes for a 73 victory over Syracuse. By the time the campaign was over he led the nation in punting, with 43.4 yard average; was fifth in rushing, with 882 yards and a 6.3 per carry average, and collected 62 points.

Grisham, 2 pounds lighter than Looney at 205, has been lauded for attaining the status of a complete player in his first varsity campaign. He is a remarkable linebacker and even after his fierce running and blocking were uncovered, he still gets the defensive call when the going is toughest.

LSU, Texas Are Primed

DALLAS (AP)—Coach Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State predicts a wide open game.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas says he has no idea but there may be some scoring from fumbles, intercepted passes and blocked

punts. This indicates Royal isn't looking for too much offense. That's the somewhat confused situation on the day before the 27th annual Cotton Bowl football game in which teams with saw-toothed defenses do battle.

FEVER STRIKES

Texas' squad, 63 strong, flew in Sunday to complete the picture and start football fever rising for four days.

While the coaches can't agree on what kind of game it will be, veteran observers are looking for both teams to loosen up on offense, especially in the air.

The argument is that since neither team is likely to be able to run much, that they'll have to resort to passing in order to get some scores.

There's another point that causes confusion. While Coach McClendon said he was putting in some new staff, Royal said he was making no changes.

McClendon indicated that his changes might have to do with the defense. When asked if his defense ever stumbled, that it seldom ever did but that "stunting is effective when you do so little—it surprises the opposition."

FORECAST GOOD

But there's one thing that appears fairly certain: The weather will be favorable to football. The weather bureau has predicted that temperatures will be in the 50's, it will be partly cloudy and no rain is indicated.

Texas will hold a final workout today. But McClendon said he was sticking to his original plan of passing up a workout of the day before a game in favor of a look at films and a report from his quarterbacks on whether they have the strategy fully in mind.

CAGE RESULTS

MICHIGAN COLLEGE
Western City Tournament
Detroit, Mich. 27 (champion)
Alma 29, Penn State 14
Alma 29, Penn State 14
Alma 29, Penn State 14

Alma 29, Penn State 14
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Unheralded Tailback Is Rebels' Key

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A mercury-footed tailback who has an unbeatable passing record—four for four—could play a key role for Mississippi Tuesday when the undefeated Rebels meet Arkansas in the 28th renewal of the Sugar Bowl football classic.

One of Chuck Morris' four passes this season played a vital part in Ole Miss' 15-7 upset of arch rival Louisiana State—the first Rebel triumph over the Tigers since 1957.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Morris casually flippit a surprise 14 yard pass to wingback Louis Guy on the LSU 3 and set the stage for a touchdown aerial seconds later by quarterback Glynn Griffing.

Morris, noted more for his running, fired three passes and completed all of them to Guy in the Mississippi State game. The tosses picked up needed yardage in the Rebels' 13-6 victory over the Maroons.

Morris, a senior, was noosed out for rushing honors by Griffing, 277-274.

The 1963 Sugar Bowl matches Arkansas and Ole Miss for the first time in a post-season classic, although the two schools have a long regular season rivalry which ended after the 1961 game.

Neither the Rebels nor the Razorbacks are strangers to bowl games. Mississippi will be making its sixth consecutive bowl appearance—and it has won five—Arkansas, making a return appearance in the Sugar Bowl, has gone bowling the past four years under Coach Frank Broyles.

The Razorback bowed 10-3 in the 1962 Sugar Bowl to national champion Alabama, the 1961 season's top defensive club. Tuesday's 1963 Sugar Bowl is a national television audience (1 p.m., CST) will see the Pipers clash with the 1962 season's No. 1 defensive team.

SIXTH GAME

It will be the sixth Sugar Bowl duel for Southeastern Conference champion Ole Miss, equalling the appearances of LSU in the New Orleans classic. The Rebels have won their last three outings in the Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas, runner-up in the Southwest Conference, will be seeking to snap the trend in SEC meetings in the Sugar Bowl. Although SWC teams have won four of the seven times they've met SEC representatives, the SEC has emerged victorious in the last three.

Ole Miss became the first SEC team to beat an SWC school in the Sugar Bowl when it shelacked Texas 39-7 in 1958.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Skiing
Area Slopes 'till 12:00 p.m.
Red Wings Host New York
TUESDAY
Pro Hockey
Red Wings at Chicago

WEEKEND FOOTBALL SCORES
(Game Result at Jacksonville, Fla.)
Florida 24, Georgia Tech 14
Shirley Bowl at San Francisco
Miami 27, 1962
All-American Bowl at Montgomery, Ala.
Blue 35, Gray 17
Blue-Grey Bowl at Tuba, Ariz.
Red 30, Blue 14, Major 68, Star 13

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Badgers, USC Biding Time Before Rose Bowl Kickoff

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Southern California, the national collegiate football champion, and Wisconsin, a team determined to wipe out the stigma of past failures, marked time doing little today before their meeting in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

10 STRAIGHT

The Trojans, who rolled up 10 straight victories en route to the National's No. 1 ranking and the post season classic, appeared relaxed amidst a quiet air of optimism despite what McKay calls "probably" his worst physical shape of the year.

McKay, disturbed earlier by the anticipated loss of Ron Heller, a speedy halfback who injured his knee in practice last Thursday, said Heller was able to run Sunday and indications were he would be able to play Tuesday.

Heller is on the "Green" or offensive unit, one of three teams employed regularly by the Trojans. The others are the "Red" or two-way, and the "gold" or defensive specialists.

Other injured Trojans expected to see limited, if any, action, include end Gary Potter, tackle Lynn Reade and guard Johnny Ratliff. McKay said that fullback Ben Wilson is "not 100 per cent perfectly fit" because of an injured knee but will play on offense with both the "Red" and "Green" units.

STRONG POWER

Wilson is an overpowering runner who appears much bigger than his listed weight of 225 pounds. The Badgers moved from their Pasadena Hotel headquarters to the monastery Sunday with all hands in sound physical shape.

However, they will be hurt by the loss of guards Dion Kemphorn and Jon Hohnman, who were left behind in Wisconsin because of ailments when the squad flew to California.

"We're ready to play," Bruhn

said. "The kids know there's a job to be done and they're anxious to get to it. They're a little bored knocking each other around and

want to get in there against someone else."

Bruhn and his players are bent

on atoning for Wisconsin's 7-0 loss to Southern Cal in the 1953 Rose Bowl game and the 44-8 humiliation by Washington on the 1960 Pasadena trip. All are keenly aware that Wisconsin is the only Big Ten team to lose in the Rose Bowl.

"We've worked hard and now we just have to wait and see," Bruhn said. "The most important thing is the mental approach—and that's something that can't be determined fully until the morning of the game."

The kickoff is set for 5 p.m. EST. The game will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC).

once she is established, because of her sex. Sometimes it comes in handy to smile and look helpless. Sometimes a woman can say things, because of her sex, that no man would dare to say."

The curvaceous, red-haired native of Austin, Tex., who heads the new Corning club that plans to play in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League, admits that "working in a man's world is not for every woman."

It demands a great deal of nerve and insensitivity to a great many things that normally would affect you," said the attractive mother of a 5-year-old boy. "You have to expect a man to act differently in a business situation than in a social situation."

YANKEE FARM CLUB

Mrs. Holt says her team has a working agreement with the New York Yankees.

The major hurdle remaining is approval by the school board for her team to use the Corning Stadium.

Mrs. Holt says she has been an actress, a model, a writer, a student of clinical psychology at the University of Texas and a baseball promoter. Last season, she said, she was business manager for Statesville, N.C., which won the Western Carolina League championship and won top honors for attendance, promotion and publicity.

"Women may not be prominent on the business side of the sports world," she said, "but it is an area where a woman has unlimited opportunities."

NOT SO DUMB

The only trouble she has had with men, she explained, is that "they usually try to dupe me when they first meet me."

But a bit of fast talk generally convinces them that she may have "a good idea," she added.

"Actually," she said, "a woman has a much better chance,

once she is established, because of her sex. Sometimes it comes in handy to smile and look helpless. Sometimes a woman can say things, because of her sex, that no man would dare to say."

Mrs. Holt became interested in baseball when her father took her to games as a child. "I have been going to games as long as I can remember," she related.

She said she quit the theater at the age of 16 to earn a bachelor's degree at Texas, then joined Variety International Productions as an actress and publicity agent.

In her travels, she met Jack Hale, who pitched for the 1951 Cincinnati Reds, and he persuaded her to become a baseball promoter. She described her first year as "a hilarious failure."

"I find baseball very rewarding," she said. "Baseball offers some of the highest paid jobs in the country today, and it is one place where you rise or fall on your ability."

"Baseball is a business and has to be run like one. Using a tight budget (familiar to nearly all housewives) there is no reason why a team should not be a successful business venture."

Mrs. Holt declined to reveal her age.

"No actress in her right mind will tell her age," she said.

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"Baseball is a business and has to be run like one. Using a tight budget (familiar to nearly all housewives) there is no reason why a team should not be a successful business venture."

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on atoning for Wisconsin's 7-0 loss to Southern Cal in the 1953 Rose Bowl game and the 44-8 humiliation by Washington on the 1960 Pasadena trip. All are keenly aware that Wisconsin is the only Big Ten team to lose in the Rose Bowl.

"We've worked hard and now we just have to wait and see," Bruhn said. "The most important thing is the mental approach—and that's something that can't be determined fully until the morning of the game."

The kickoff is set for 5 p.m. EST. The game will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC).

once she is established, because of her sex. Sometimes it comes in handy to smile and look helpless. Sometimes a woman can say things, because of her sex, that no man would dare to say."

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. Anna R. Smith, who passed away December 29, 1962. Her death was a great loss to all who knew her. She was a devoted wife and mother. Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, January 2, at the First Baptist Church, 1000 W. 10th St. Burial in the cemetery.

Announcements

DANCING, SATURDAY, DEC. 29 AND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE NEW 10 HIGH LOUNGE, 6761 HIGHWAY 10, CLARKSTON. DANCING TO THE TEMPO MELODY TRIO.

IN DEBT

ARRANGE TO PAY 40 TRIST bills with one small weekly payment.

BUDGET SERVICE

100 W. 10th St. LOAN WEIGHT SAFELY AND ECONOMICALLY with your real estate. Debit-Debit. 400-0000.

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN you can afford

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS

Pontiac office largest local assistance company. 400-0000.

GROUPS, CHURCHES, ORGANIZATIONS, etc. for selling? FE 2-3603.

Pay Off Your Bills

without a loan - Pay your bills as they come. Protect your job and credit. Rooming Office Appointment. City Adjustment Service. 714 W. 10th St.

SET UP SOME EASY CHRISTMAS MONEY, call Christmas 6-7-8.

WINTER SPECIAL

and 150 W. 10th St. Dorothy's FE 2-1244

Funeral Directors

C. J. GODDARD FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000.

COATS

DRAYTON, ELDER, OR 3-7727

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME, "Dignified for Pontiac"

D. E. Pursley

FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. 10th St.

HUNTOON

FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. 10th St.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. 10th St.

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. 10th St.

BOX REPLY

At 10 a.m. today there will be a box office in the Pontiac Press office in the following boxes:

5, 26, 44, 65, 72, 92, 96, 100, 111, 115.

Death Notices

CAMERON, DECEMBER 30, 1962. Mrs. Cameron, 82, beloved wife of...

DAKERMAN, DECEMBER 30, 1962. Mrs. Dakerman, 82, beloved wife of...

GRANDCHAMP, DECEMBER 30, 1962. Mrs. Grandchamp, 82, beloved wife of...

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Help Wanted Male

Blood Donors

URGENTLY NEEDED

5000 PONTIAC BLVD. 400-0000

CHRISTIAN MAN NEEDED

1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000

EXPERIENCED RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000

EXPERIENCED BUTLER

1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000

MAN EXPERIENCED IN AUTO

1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000

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TIZZY

By Kate Osann



Talk about your soreheads - Jane Ellen spends about \$2 a week on mad money!

Help Wanted

Established Watkins Route

1000 W. 10th St. 400-0000

EXPERIENCED BUTLER

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1000 W. 10th St. 4

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

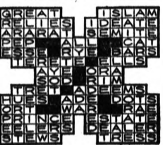
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TONIGHT		TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
6:00 (2) News	11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports	12:00 (7) Ernie Ford	NEW YEAR'S EVE
(7) Squad	(4) Weather	12:05 (7) Orange Bowl-Alabama vs. Oklahoma	LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Lucy does Chaplin-style pantomime at New Year's Eve party.
(7) Movie: "Web of Evidence" (In Progress)	(7) Weather	12:45 (9) Morgan's Merry - Go-Round	KING ORANGE PARADE, 9 p.m. (7) Annual parade with theme "American Folklore" include Orange Bowl queen, floats, bands, clowns.
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye	(9) Telescope UAW	12:50 (9) News	ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2) New boy in town bullies other youngsters and bothers Opie.
(56) American Economy	11:25 (2) Guy Lombardo	1:00 (9) Movie: "Two Guys From Texas" (1948)	BEN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7) Ex-vaudeville tries to cheer up hospital patients.
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(4) Movie: "Too Bad She's Bad" (1955)	1:40 (2) As the World Turns	CHURCH SERVICE, 10:30 p.m. (4) Watch Night Services are conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Detroit.
6:25 (2) Weather	11:30 (4) Church Service	1:45 (4) Sugar Bowl-Arkansas vs. Mississippi	LYNN LOMBARDO, 11:25 p.m. (2) Lombardo and orchestra help 1963. Cameras focus on Times Square at midnight.
(4) Weather	12:15 (2) Movie: "Who Dunnit"	2:00 (2) Passwork	NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, 11:25 p.m. (7) Disc jockeys Lee Alan and Joel Sebastian cohost show featuring 24 top hits of 1962.
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	TUESDAY MORNING		MOVIE, 11:30 p.m. (9) "Too Bad She's Bad" Cab driver becomes involved with girl thief and purse-snatching friend. Sophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica.
(4) News	6:15 (2) Meditations	2:30 (2) Cotton Bowl - LSU vs. Texas	
(9) Wakey	6:30 (2) On the Farm Front	3:00 (9) Scarlet Hill	
(56) History	6:35 (2) News	4:00 (9) American Bandstand	
6:40 (4) Sports	6:50 (2) College of the Air	4:30 (4) Razzle Dazzle	
6:45 (4) News	7:00 (2) B'Wana Don	4:30 (4) Rose Bowl Preview	
(7) News	(4) Today	4:45 (4) Mickey Mouse Club	
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers	(7) Sagebrush Shorty	4:45 (4) (Color) Rose Bowl - Wisconsin vs. USC	
(4) (Color) George Pierrot	7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger	4:55 (7) American Newstand	
(7) Yancy Derringer	7:45 (2) King and Odis	5:00 (7) Movie: "Song of the Islands" (1942)	
(9) You Asked for It	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(9) Larry and Jerry	
(56) American Art Today	8:30 (7) Jack LaLanne	(56) What's New?	
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth	8:55 (9) Warm-Up	5:30 (2) Changing Times	
(9) Movie: "The Big Store" (1941)	9:00 (2) December Bride	(56) Film Feature	
8:00 (2) Hennesey	(4) Living	5:45 (2) Romney's Inauguration	
(4) I've Got A Secret	(9) Movie: "Gilda" Part 2	(9) Rocky and His Friends	
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball	(9) Chezy Helene	(56) News Magazine	
(4) Saints and Sinners	9:15 (9) Nursery School Time		
(7) Rifleman	9:30 (2) To Be Announced		
9:00 (2) Danny Thomas	(9) Misterogers		
(7) King Orange Parade	9:45 (9) Friendly Giant		
(56) Guest Traveler	9:55 (2) TV Editorial		
9:30 (2) Andy Griffith	10:00 (2) Connie Page		
(4) (Color) Price Is Right	(4) Say When		
(9) Festival	(9) Romper Room		
10:00 (2) Loretta Young	10:15 (7) News		
(4) (Color) Brinkley's Journal	10:25 (4) News		
(7) Ben Casey	10:30 (2) I Love Lucy		
10:30 (2) Peter Gunn	(9) (Color) Play Your Hunch		
(4) Stump the Stars	11:00 (2) McCoy's		
(9) In View	(4) (Color) Price Is Right		
11:00 (2) News	(7) Jane Wyman		
(9) Sports	11:30 (2) Tournament of Roses Parade		
(7) News	(4) (Color) Tournament of Roses Parade		
11:10 (7) News, Sports	(7) Yours for a Song		
(9) Georges Vanier-Talk			

GREETINGS:

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Van Allen's remarks were made Sunday at the closing sessions of the 129th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In other developments at the meeting: A space agency official announced the United States plans to land an expeditionary force of robot detectives on Mars in 1966 to search for life there. He described the ingenious devices being developed or studied to carry out the assignment.

Space doctors weighing the risks, stresses and safety factors for the Apollo moon flights expected by 1970 reported there would be an arbitrary retirement age for astronauts flying to the moon. They said this would not be in terms of years but in exposure to penetrating radiation in space.

RADIATION BELT

The Van Allen dispute grew out of a Science Advisory Committee report in August which implied that a nuclear test last July 250 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific had created an artificial radiation belt that would last long and was stronger than had been predicted.

Evidence from more than a half dozen satellites now passing through the artificial radiation belt indicates the committee statement was wrong, Van Allen said. He predicted the most durable radiation would last not more than a few years and probably would not be detectable by next summer.

Van Allen, of the State Univer-

Television Features

Gridiron Treat: Four Bowls

NEW YEAR'S EVE
LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2) Lucy does Chaplin-style pantomime at New Year's Eve party.

KING ORANGE PARADE, 9 p.m. (7) Annual parade with theme "American Folklore" include Orange Bowl queen, floats, bands, clowns.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:30 p.m. (2) New boy in town bullies other youngsters and bothers Opie.

BEN CASEY, 10 p.m. (7) Ex-vaudeville tries to cheer up hospital patients.

CHURCH SERVICE, 10:30 p.m. (4) Watch Night Services are conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Detroit.

LYNN LOMBARDO, 11:25 p.m. (2) Lombardo and orchestra help 1963. Cameras focus on Times Square at midnight.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, 11:25 p.m. (7) Disc jockeys Lee Alan and Joel Sebastian cohost show featuring 24 top hits of 1962.

MOVIE, 11:30 p.m. (9) "Too Bad She's Bad" Cab driver becomes involved with girl thief and purse-snatching friend. Sophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE, 11:30 a.m. (2) and (4) Ronald Reagan and Ben Myerson cohost 74th annual parade on Channel 2. Betty White, Roy Neal and Lee Giroux host Channel 4 colorcast.

ORANGE BOWL, 12:30 p.m. (7) Alabama represents Southeastern Conference against Oklahoma of Big Eight in battle between two of nation's top coaches—Bud Wilkinson of Sooners and Bear Bryant of Crimson Tide.

SUGAR BOWL, 1:45 p.m. (4) Arkansas of Southwest Conference faces unbeaten Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi in New Orleans. (Color).

COTTON BOWL, 2:30 p.m. (2) Southwest Conference champion Texas hosts LSU of Southeastern Conference.

ROSE BOWL, 4:45 p.m. (4) Nation's top-ranked team, Southern California, faces Big Ten champion Wisconsin, rated No. 2 in country by wire service polls.

ROMNEY'S INAUGURATION, 5:45 p.m. (2) Michigan's Gov.-elect George Romney is sworn into office in inauguration ceremonies from steps of capitol building in Lansing.

Van Allen Belt Dispute

Criticizes President's Science Committee

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city of Iowa, said the committee, had relied solely on information obtained by the Telstar satellite lifted right after Van Allen blast and had ignored evidence from the Injun satellite.

He accused the committee of being hasty and "government-dominated." He said he felt "exceedingly intimidated" on the occasions he has been before the advisory committee, headed by Dr. Jerome B. Weisner.

Dr. James W. Warwick, radio astronomer of the high-altitude observatory at Boulder, Colo., said his studies made by radio measurements generally agreed with Van Allen's and were "inconsistent" with the government's report.

In Washington, Beckler added that he was "a little puzzled by

Dr. Van Allen's remarks and I am not sure he is referring to the full 18-man committee.

"I do not recall that Dr. Van Allen ever appeared before the full committee," said Beckler.

"He may have appeared before a committee panel investigating a specific subject."

In New York, Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist and consultant-at-large to the committee, said both Van Allen and Warwick "know very well that when evidence is not complete, the results cannot be accurately predicted."

"There are times when practical action must be taken for various reasons," said Rabi. "I regret that Dr. Van Allen was not consulted beforehand, since he seems to be the final authority."

McClellan has announced only that his staff was looking into re-

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading Protestant magazine has accepted a full-page advertisement for a new contraceptive product, it was disclosed today.

It is believed to be the first explicit advertisement of a birth control product ever published by a nationally circulated family magazine in the United States.

The ad appears on page 19 of the January issue of The Christian Herald, an interdenominational Protestant monthly edited by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

It was placed by the Emko Co. of St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of an aerosol vaginal foam which has been widely tested in Puerto Rico, and which has been recommended by medical literature to be effective as a birth control device.

Under the Comstock Act of 1873—a federal statute which has never been repealed—it is a felony to send birth control information through the mails.

Court rulings have rendered the Comstock Act virtually a dead letter, however. A spokesman for the U.S. Post Office Department said he did not anticipate any legal action against The Christian Herald for publishing the contraceptive advertisement.

There also are laws on the books of 30 states prohibiting advertisements of contraceptives. The states are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The constitutionality of the Connecticut law, which also forbids sale or use of birth control devices, is currently being tested in the courts. Most states which have anti-contraceptive laws have made no attempt in recent years to enforce them.

Frost's Condition Improving After Surgery, Attack

BOSTON (AP)—The condition of poet Robert Frost, convalescing from surgery and a heart attack, continued to show improvement today, a spokesman at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said.

The 88-year-old poet spent yesterday afternoon watching the televised National Football League championship game between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction and suffered a subsequent heart attack.

Johnnie Ray's refusing to have another ear operation. Despite the ballyhoo about the other one a few years ago, it didn't restore his hearing, and he now wears the hearing aid on the other ear.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The pessimist is the man who sees a stomach ache in every apple blossom."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The salesgirls have looked back on those last-minute, eleventh-hour shoppers and have changed that poem around to "Twas the nightmare before Christmas."

Comedian Mark Russell, the satirist, claims that while doing a show at the Village Vanguard, he happened to say, "Barry Goldwater, and a customer yelled 'That's a great idea!'"

That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1962)

To Investigate Drug Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators are reported assembling evidence for a massive examination of the illicit drug traffic touching "more or less every major city in the United States."

The Senate investigations subcommittee has worked with Interpol, the international police agency, and various foreign governments.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., plans an early meeting of the subcommittee to request an official go-ahead for the start of hearings, and to chart a tentative schedule for other major investigations in the works.

One of these, still in preliminary stages, will deal with gambling on college and professional sports events and alleged efforts by gamblers to corrupt athletes.

Jerome Adelman, subcommittee counsel, told reporters the drug hearings would explore the adequacy of existing law to deal with the traffic in narcotic drugs.

"It will touch, more or less, every major city in the United States," he said.

MAJOR EFFORT
McClellan and Adelman said the inquiry would be a major effort to chart the flow of narcotics from sources in Asia, Europe and Latin America to the United States.

Little has been learned of the subcommittee's investigations of gambling on sports, a field that it has explored previously. It is known, however, that the subcommittee has used its authority to sue through the income tax returns of gamblers and others.

The subcommittee also has two other investigations in preliminary stages. In one of these Adelman's staff is checking into the Pentagon's handling of the award of a contract for the design and development of the new Air Force Navy TFX fighter plane.

McClellan has announced only that his staff was looking into re-

ports of inefficiency in handling the award.

The contract went to the General Dynamics Corp., of San Diego, with Grumman Aircraft Co. as its associate, over the rival bids of several other firms.

McClellan also has announced a preliminary investigation of the dock workers strike at Eastern and Gulf Coast ports.

No Survivors in Plane Crash

Alpine Teams Reach Site; 25 Were Aboard

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—Rescue teams reached the wreckage of a French airliner in the blizzard-swept Corsican mountains today and found no survivors among the 25 persons aboard.

Police reports from the crash site said the smashed plane was located about mid-way high on a slope. Nine teams of foreign legionnaires, paratroopers and Alpine troops took part in the rescue operation.

The craft crashed two days ago. It was carrying 21 men and women members of Corsican basketball teams, three crewmen and a 3-year-old boy.

Fog and snow have blanketed the region since the crash.

The ground search for the French Boeing airliner, chartered by the Air-Nautique Company, was suspended last night because of the bad weather.

The four-engined Boeing Stratoliner was flying across the island from Bastia to Ajaccio, en route to Nice, France, when it struck the fog-locked mountain Saturday.

The searchers were soaked through and half-blinded by slashing icy rain and snow which flailed the mountain slopes yesterday. Fog reduced visibility to 50 yards.

Personal income the third quarter of 1962 was 5.5 per cent ahead of last year's earnings for a corresponding period and retail sales were up 7 per cent.

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DECEMBER

1962

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Blizzards Hit Europe, New England

Tshombe Goes Back to Forces as Battle Flares

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Fighting erupted between United Nations and Katangese troops near Kamina today and Katanga President Moise Tshombe was reported heading back to lead his embattled forces.

Swedish and Ghanaian U.N. soldiers moved out from the big Kamina air base 250 miles northwest of Elisabethville as part of an operation that began Christmas Eve.

The Swedish defense ministry in Stockholm said it had received reports of "heavy" fighting. It said the U.N. ground forces were supported by Swedish "flying barrel" Saab jet fighters.

The Swedish reports said one force of Swedish and Ghanaian soldiers set out for Kamina, another seized the village of Sitobwe and the railroad station and Lukoka and a third took up positions at three bridges six miles south of the air base.

The world organization claimed the capture of Kamina town Sunday afternoon after Ghanaian troops broke out of the nearby former Belgian base.

But messages reaching Leopoldville this morning said three Katanga companies were still in the town Sunday night, the United Nations said.

CAPTURE RAIL JUNCTION

Ghanaian troops were reported by the United Nations to have captured a road and rail junction about 15 miles from Kamina, while Swedish troops were said to have taken intact about 10 miles of railroad track to the east.

As the U.N. forces consolidated their lightning military victory, the U.N. command gave Katanga pilots until noon Tuesday to surrender their planes and their planes.

A U.N. message to Katanga pilots of both civil and military planes ordered them to fly their aircraft to the U.N. air base of Manono between 6 a.m. and noon.

All Katanga planes which have not been surrendered by that time will be destroyed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

BEDAZZLED — A fashionably attired mannequin engages the wonderment of 5-year-old Larry Mersino, of 670 Cameron St., as the boy's mother shops in the Mary Ann Shop at Pontiac Mall.

ICC Approves Rail Merger

Chesapeake and Ohio Can Control B and O

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission set up one of the nation's biggest railroad mergers today by authorizing the Chesapeake & Ohio to gain control of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Approval of the control plan came as two other big Eastern railroad mergers today were being processed by the commission.

These would unite the New York Central with the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate with the Norfolk & Western.

The commission emphasized that the C&O-B&O case involves only an acquisition of control by an exchange of stock. But the C&O had made quite clear that this was intended as a preliminary step toward the merger of its operations and those of the B&O.

TO STRENGTHEN FINANCES

The ICC said the stock-exchange deal between the C&O and B&O would strengthen the financial condition of the B&O and both carriers will continue to operate as separate railroads.

"Approval of the application will not foreclose our opportunity to consider the lawfulness of any future merger application," the commission added, "nor will it prevent interested parties from raising objections to proposals of that application when it is presented to the commission for its approval."

But railroad industry observers had acknowledged beforehand that approval of the C&O-B&O control plan would be a major step toward the proposed development of three major rail systems in the East through merger.

The C&O operates about 5,000 miles of railroad in a generally V-shaped pattern running northeast and southeast from Chicago.

One arm runs through Detroit by noon Thursday, Jan. 3, to Buffalo, N.Y. The other extends through Cincinnati to New York, N.Y., and Washington. The railroad's headquarters is in Cleveland.

Quick starting new weather gas. Get more mileage each gallon. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

England Feels Winter's Fury, Continent, Too

Transportation Halted by Wicked Weather, Villages Isolated

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
— LONDON — Snowstorms, ice and bitter cold gripped Europe from Britain to Siberia today, paralyzing transportation, isolating villages and causing more than 600 deaths.

As the bitter winter storms went into the second week, an unofficial count showed at least 620 persons had died in storm-connected accidents ranging from traffic accidents to freezing and asphyxiation.

France led the casualty list with 241 deaths.

Britain — with 150 dead — dug out of its worst blizzard in 15 years amid forecasts of a threats for southern England.

Rail, air and road traffic crawled out of drifts of up to 20 feet into restricted service except in Scotland where the situation was worsening due to fresh snow. Daytime temperatures remained just above freezing then dipped below at dusk.

Army helicopters dropped supplies to isolated villages. At Exeter in Dorset 71 persons have been trapped in a cafe for two days. At Torquay a sudden gale whipped 40-foot waves across the thawing sea front.

'MISERY MONDAY'

"It is misery Monday on the roads," said a spokesman for the Royal Automobile Club. "Conditions are still impossible in many areas and in Scotland the situation is deteriorating."

The snow pelted down relentlessly from Saturday night to Sunday morning, and winds whipped it into drifts as high as 20 feet.

"Never in living memory has the southeast and west of England had such an avalanche of snow," said the Automobile Association.

Hundreds of men worked through the night to knock the ice off railway and London subway system switches. Rail transportation was spotty, but most travelers were able to reach their destinations.

London Airport was reopened at midnight after men with shovels had worked for hours to clear the runways.



AP Photos

HIT BY BLIZZARD — The statue of Gen. Jan Smuts, late South African leader, rises above snow-covered Parliament Square in London, gripped yesterday by a blizzard which swept southern England. In the background is Big Ben (the clock) and the Houses of Parliament.

'JFK to Request Tax Slash of More Than \$4 Billion in '63

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
WASHINGTON — Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, has indicated the tax cut the administration will request of the new Congress will total more than \$4 billion.

"What is required is not a small cut of \$1 billion or \$2 billion, but a substantial cut. A \$3 billion or \$4 billion cut won't do the job," Heller said.

He indicated further that taxpayers in the lowest and highest brackets will be the chief beneficiaries of the cuts.

Heller said yesterday that the tax cut would be "substantial" and would involve considerable relief for lower income brackets and persons paying more than 65 percent tax rates.

Heller said a reduction in corporate taxes also was in the works. He hinted that tax incentives for industrial research and modernization would be recommended to Congress by the President.

In a television interview Heller declined to spell out details of the administration's tax plan.

Heller described the still unvetted administration tax plan as a big balanced program.

Opponents of tax reduction have argued that lower levies would balloon the federal deficit.

On this point Heller said the choice was further deficits with a weak economy or tax reduction with some temporary deficits and a growing expanding economy.

For 5½ years this economy has been operating below, considerably below its potential," he said. "The tax system keeps pulling out of the economy too large a total amount to permit the production of industry and agriculture to be sold at full employment levels."

Heller said the economy was capable of producing \$30 billion to \$40 billion more in goods and services without strain. This, plus full employment, would produce some \$5 billion more in taxes, he said.

To Usher In New Year in City With Day Off

Banks, offices and most businesses will be closed tomorrow in the observance of New Year's Day.

Normal business will resume Wednesday.

It succeeded the Emergency Relief Administration of the 1930s and the previous Superintendent of the Poor and County Poor Commission.

Williams, 2556 Red Arrow Drive, Union Lake, was business manager of the county's TB Sanatorium for 12 years prior to joining the welfare department.

He worked as Burt's assistant for two months before taking over as acting director.

Confirmation of Williams as Burt's successor was given in an Aug. 3 resolution of the welfare board that reaffirmed Williams' full responsibility for the department's operation.

Burt was replaced on the board in 1959 by Mrs. Howard B. Green of Bloomfield Township.

Maine's Made Miserable by Vicious Winds

Eastern Part of U.S. Victim of Sub-Zero Temperatures, Drifts

By The Associated Press
Winter unleashed its fury on the eastern section of the nation in the last hours of the year.

Below-zero temperatures were reported today in many spots.

High velocity winds tore down power lines, may have swept a youth off a ferryboat to apparent death, and overturned a motorboat whose operator drowned.

The powerful gusts also ripped off a movie house roof, toppled a huge construction crane and literally blew a river from its bed, stranding numerous boats.

The wintry blast also brought fresh accumulations of snow in some places.

Bangor, Maine, had at least 21 inches of new snow on top of the 15 inches previously fallen. Howling winds piled up drifts as high as 20 feet. The state's third largest city, population 50,000, was "just about paralyzed," according to one newsman.

NO PAPER

The Bangor Daily News failed to publish its morning paper today, for the first time since 1899.

The Maine blizzard, termed the worst in a decade, also forced closing of Bangor movie houses for the first time in memory and stranded some 2,000 persons in buses and cars throughout the state.

Maine's Gov. John H. Reed appealed to citizens to take in the refugees.

The 4,500 persons in Lincoln, Maine, some 40 miles north of Bangor, were reported isolated with no power and all roads blocked.

Six Boy Scouts were trapped several hours in a car stuck in a snow drift in Washington County, Pa., before highway crews freed them.

The New York Central and New Haven railroads said the severe cold knocked out signal systems at many points along their main lines in the Northeast. Trains were delayed up to three hours.

In Ottawa, blizzards whipped by gusts of 100 miles an hour blasted the eastern maritime provinces and freezing temperatures gripped most of Canada.

At least three deaths were blamed on the storm—two in New Brunswick and one in Ontario.

Mercury Drops to One Below

6 a.m. 0 10 a.m. 12
7 a.m. -1 11 a.m. 8
8 a.m. -1 12 noon 12
9 a.m. -1 1 p.m. 14

This morning's one-below zero broke the record for the coldest day of the season.

December 12 holds second place with its temperature recording of zero.

By 1 p.m. today the mercury had edged up to 14.

Partly cloudy skies with slowly moderating temperatures tonight and tomorrow will welcome in the New Year in the Pontiac area.

The mercury is expected to dip to 8 above this evening, and climb to a high of 24 on New Year's Day.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and warmer. Today's winds are light and variable.

'Con-Con Vote Very Important'

Romney Optimistic Plan Will Be Adopted

DETROIT (AP) — Gov.-elect George Romney sees the forthcoming April voting on a new constitution as "the most important matter to come before the people of this state in more than 50 years."

Asked point blank if he expected the new constitution, which he helped draft, to be adopted, Romney replied: "Yes, I do."

The man who quit as chairman and president of American Motors Corp. to run for governor, says also that "every indication is that 1963 should be a good year economically."

Interviewed last night on radio station WKZZ, Romney pointed to "near-record automobile production in 1962 and said that "at this point I see no reason to believe this will not continue."

As the new year begins and he takes over as governor, Romney considers his most pressing problem "securing the confidence and respect of the people and the office holders of this state."

Pontiac Press to Publish Single Edition on Jan. 1

The Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow so that its employees may spend much of the holiday with their families.

Normal editions will be resumed Wednesday.

Stores Wait With Gifts

'63 Baby Race Looms

At the 12th gong of midnight tonight, the race will be on to see who wins the 1963 First Baby Contest in the Pontiac area.

The official winner will remain in doubt until noon Thursday when a group of local civic leaders will choose the first baby from entry forms at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The lucky little winner—and his or her parents—will be showered with gifts from some 20 area merchants.

Rules for entering are as follows:

1—Babies born after midnight, Dec. 21, 1962, to married parents who live in Oakland County north of 14-Mile Road are eligible to enter the contest.

2—Entry must be made through the family doctor.

3—The family doctor must send a statement to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby, together with the parents' name and address.

4—All entries must be delivered by noon Thursday, Jan. 3, to Buffalo, N.Y. The other entries to "First Baby Contest," in care of the Chamber of Commerce, 36 E. Pike St.

The 1962 contest winner checked in 25 minutes after the contest started at 12:25 a.m. She (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

A Big Year
Elections, violence and death of a courthouse marked 1962 in Pontiac area — PAGE 1

Senate Probe
Ready evidence in 11-lead drug trade — PAGE 1

Science Dispute
Dr. James Van Allen continues JPL's special committee — PAGE 2

Area News
Advocacy
Bridge
Comics
Editorials
Markets
Obituaries
Sports
TV & Radio Programs
Wilson
Women's Pages

Communist World in Tug-of-War

Red Chinese Defend 'Hard Line' Policies

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today made its strongest public defense of its "hard line" policy in the most open challenge yet to Soviet leadership of international communism.

A 20,000-word editorial in the official Peking People's Daily accused Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Communist critics of China of being "timid as mice" when the American "paper tiger" bares its "nuclear teeth."

It defended the theory that war is "necessary," described Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence as "absurd" and said the Soviet backdown in Cuba "can only be regarded as 100 per cent appeasement, a Munich pure and simple."

The reference to Khrushchev and the Soviet Union was indirect but unmistakable.

The People's Daily is the organ of the Chinese Communist party's central committee, of which Mao Tse-tung is chairman. The editorial was broadcast in full by the New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

The editorial was titled, "The Differences Between Comrade (Atlas Communist leader Palmiro) Togliatti and us." But it was obviously a sweeping rebuttal of criticism from all quarters of the Communist movement.

MANY ISSUES
If went into the differences on many issues and strongly reaffirmed China's position on such questions as the inevitability of war, nuclear weapons, peaceful coexistence, revisionism, and methods of furthering communism.

The most obvious reference to Khrushchev was in the presentation of China's views on nuclear weapons and nuclear war.

"Comrade Togliatti and certain other comrades have strongly opposed the Marxist-Leninist proposition of the Chinese Communist party that imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers," the editorial said.

"In his report to the recent congress of the Italian Communist party, Comrade Togliatti said that it was wrong to state that imperialism is simply a paper tiger which can be overthrown by a mere push of the shoulder."

"Then," the paper added in clear reference to Khrushchev, "there are other persons who assert that today imperialism has nuclear teeth, so how can it be called a paper tiger?"

The Khrushchev criticism contradicts a pet theory of Mao that long-range revolutionary struggle will win for communism and weapons make no difference in the final outcome.

"History has proved that even when imperialism is armed with nuclear weapons it cannot frighten into submission a revolutionary people who dare to fight," the editorial said.

"The victory of the Chinese revolution and the great victories of the peoples of Korea, Viet Nam, Cuba, Algeria and other countries in their revolutionary struggles were all won at a time when U.S. imperialism possessed nuclear weapons."

The paper said imperialism is decadent and "in the final analysis, neither nuclear teeth nor any other kind of teeth can save imperialism from its fate of inevitable extinction."

TIMID AS MICE
The People's Daily said that "those who are attacking the proposition that imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers have obviously lost every quality a revolutionary ought to have and instead have become as short-sighted and timid as mice."

The paper also said:
"It is inconceivable that peaceful coexistence can be achieved without struggle. It is still less conceivable that the establishment of peaceful coexistence can eliminate class struggles... and the antagonism between oppressed nations and oppressor nations."

"China did not create the Cuban crisis, did not advocate the stationing of nuclear weapons and missiles in Cuba and has never considered it a proper Communist attitude to brandish nuclear weapons."

"Nor have we ever considered that the avoidance of a thermo-nuclear war in the Caribbean crisis was a Munich. What we did strongly oppose in the future is the sacrifice of another country's sovereignty as a means of reaching a compromise with imperialism."

"A compromise of this sort can only be regarded as 100 per cent appeasement, a Munich pure and simple."

"Revisionism still is the main danger to the Communist movement... Certain people, while loudly boasting of their intimate relations with the renegade Tito group, vigorously attack the Chinese Communist party asserting that our unity with the Albanian Party of Labor, which is based on Marxism-Leninism, is impermissible."

This was an obvious reference to Khrushchev's recent meetings with Yugoslav President Tito in Russia.

The so-called "structural reform" theory—that Communism can be furthered without revolution—is "absurd" and is a "betrayal" of Communism.



PROSTY FIRE FIGHTER — Frigid Central Falls, R.I. fire fighter looks like Frosty the snowman at fire in unoccupied dwelling last night. Five families next door to the blaze were forced to flee in below zero weather, the coldest in New England in almost two years. (See story on Page 1).

'63 Baby Race Is On

(Continued From Page One)

is Cindy Lou Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Walker of 540 S. Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Honors were performed at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, beating Pontiac General Hospital to the punch by about two hours.

Contributors and prizes being offered are Waite's Inc.—Home From the Hospital's sweater set; Atlas Super Market—one case of evaporated milk; The Pontiac Press—\$25 Savings Bond; Consumer's Center—three dozen gauge diapers; Jacobson's Flowers—flowers for mother; WKC Inc.—sterling silver baby cup.

Other prizes will be donated by Huron Theater—season's pass theater tickets; S. S. Kresge Co.—layette set; Stapp's Juvenile Booterie—first baby shoes; Nye Dairy—10 one-half gallons of milk; and a case of evaporated milk from the IGA Stores.

Dinner for two is offered by Green Parrot, dry cleaning certificates by Gresham and Fox Cleaners and another case for mother will come from Peace Floral Co.

Contributing \$5 gift certificates will be People's Super Markets and Food Town Supermarket, while Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union will open a \$15 savings account for the little winner.

Others donating prizes are Spartan Department Store—a layette; Motor Mart Safety Center—new tread car tire; Eppert's Camera Shop—Kodak Starline Camera Kit; McCandless Carpets—a braided oval rug; and K-Mart—a Thayer baby walker.

Plant Nationalist Flags on Red Chinese Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist army officer claimed today that he and a group of other frogmen planned to plant the Nationalist flag Sept. 2 on the Chinese Communist island of Taiwan, about four miles North of Quemoy.

The flags, Capt. Jen Yin claimed in a television interview, are still flying.

"The revolutionary government," said a communique from Prime Minister Field Castro's office, "will maintain its policy to authorize the departure from the country for all those desiring to leave as soon as the Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba which it suspended by a decision of North American authorities."

Official sources denied reports that Castro had agreed to allow more relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to follow the prisoners to the United States. James B. Donovan, the New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners and nearly 1,000 of their relatives, said Saturday in Lake Placid, N.Y., that Castro had agreed to let an additional 2,500 relatives go to the United States. Donovan said as each installment of the \$3 million worth of ransom food and drugs for the prisoners was delivered, another group of relatives would be released.

The Cuban communique also denied a report by Donovan that Castro might go to the United Nations to negotiate the release of 21 Americans imprisoned in Cuba. Havana radio ridiculed President Kennedy's appearance in Miami Saturday before the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

"Kennedy made a real effort to forget his Yankee aristocratic prejudices when he called brothers these contemptible Latin Americans born in Cuba," the broadcast said.

Khrushchev Seeks More Compromise

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev appealed today for compromises as the only alternative to nuclear war to settle East-West problems.

Citing the agreements reached in the Cuban crisis, the Communist leader said the same "concession for concession" principle should be implemented in 1963 in efforts to solve such knotty issues as Berlin and disarmament.

"The other alternative—which is thermonuclear war—must be ruled out," the premier said.

Khrushchev made his statements in an interview with the London Daily Express released by the official Tass News Agency. The interview, in question and answer form, comprised a message for the new year.

The premier renewed his offer to stop Soviet nuclear testing, beginning tomorrow, if the West will do the same. But he made no new offer on the control issue.

He also repeated his proposal to have United Nations troops replace Western garrisons in West Berlin as a compromise solution to the Berlin crisis.

Calling for an improvement of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, Khrushchev said the time of one state "dominating" other states has gone for good.

Khrushchev said he is convinced the Cuban crisis will leave a deep imprint in international relations.

"This was a moment when the sinister shadow of nuclear war raced over the world," he said. "People started looking at questions of war and peace in a new way."

CRUCIAL QUESTION
He said the crisis posed before nations in an acute form the crucial question of whether there is to be peaceful coexistence of the states with different social systems.

"Or is the world to be plunged into the abyss of war as the result of insane attempts to impose the will of a handful of monopolies upon freedom-loving, though small nations—in this case, heroic Cuba?"

Khrushchev said the danger was removed by way of compromise, according to the principle of "concession for concession," and "not, as suggested by certain peoples in the West, by the sword-against-sword principle."

He said he agreed with statements made during the Cuban crisis that it was time and necessary to "embark courageously and resolutely" on a constructive review of unsettled international problems that could cause further crises.

Stating that it would be absurd to deny that ideological differences exist between the Communist camp and the West, Khrushchev added:

"But let the question of which social order is better and whose system is more viable be solved in peaceful economic competition, with respect for sovereign rights for all nations."

He said cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States should have "the spirit which prevailed in our relations at the time of the great President Franklin Roosevelt."

Khrushchev said that "hardly anyone today will dispute the fact that without general and complete disarmament the maintenance of peace on earth cannot be contemplated."

He added, however, that the situation at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference is "as bad as had can be."

He said no progress has been made, and he blamed the West for the situation.

SLIDING POLICY
"The policy of the western powers seems to be sliding along two diverging rails... there is talk about disarmament while military preparations are going ahead full blast," he said.

Khrushchev said the Soviet government is ready to abide by a United Nations resolution calling for an end to all nuclear weapon tests as of the first of the year.

"If the same attitude is displayed toward the U.N. appeal by the Western powers there will be no more explosions of nuclear bombs and devices after Jan. 1, 1963," he said.

He made no new proposals regarding on-site inspection, which the United States and Britain demand as necessary to verify underground tests.

He merely reiterated that the Soviet Union is willing to supplement national monitoring systems with atomic seismic stations — the so-called unmanned "black boxes." The West has rejected this as inadequate.

Khrushchev again said the way to settle the situation in Berlin "and in the whole of Europe" is a German peace treaty.

"Actually, we have come close to it and the last efforts must be made," he said.

Khrushchev said dangerous developments in Central Europe must be stopped if a crisis "even more hazardous and unmanageable" than the Cuban crisis is to be prevented.

He called the West German leaders "militarists and revenge-seekers" and said the only shots and explosions heard today in Europe are in West Berlin.

"The explosions take place in West Berlin, but the fuse is ignited in Bonn," he said.

He said under the postwar four-power agreement, West Germany can have no rights in West Berlin. He said the city has become a base for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), of which West Germany is an active part.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Meeting Promises to Be Brief

BIRMINGHAM — Tonight's scheduled City Commission meeting might fall on Christmas Eve last night.

Although it is New Year's Eve, City Clerk Irene Hanley will be in the City Commission chambers to take roll call at 8 p.m.

After the roll call, Miss Hanley probably will exchange a "Happy New Year" greeting with Mayor Florence H. Wille.

Then they both will go home. The mayor is the only member of the City Commission who has indicated she will be on hand to answer the roll call.

The commission has not postponed its regular meeting as it did when the regular meeting night fell on Christmas Eve last year.

Even if the other commissioners attend — and none are expected — there is little they could discuss.

There is no agenda for tonight's meeting.

A Bloomfield Township man, Charles H. MacMahon Jr. of 3294 Woodside Court, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Society of Architects for 1963.

MacMahon also is president of Tarapata - MacMahon Associates Inc., 1591 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Other new officers of the architectural society are vice president Bruce H. Smith of 4714 Mandalay St., Royal Oak; secretary James Tomblinson of Flint and treasurer George Sprau of Kalamazoo.

Baby Boy Dakesian Service for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dakesian of 1699 Madoline St., Beverly Hills, was to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Chapel of Memories at the Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The child died Saturday, four days after birth, in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Jack at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Dakesian of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarpinian of Massena, N.Y.

RUDY P. DeGRANDCHAMP

2 Men Killed in Area Crashes

Separate Mishaps Up County Toll to 100

Area traffic accidents over the weekend took the lives of two men, bringing to 100 the total number of persons killed this year on Oakland County streets and highways.

The victims are Rudy P. DeGrandchamp, 21, of 6706 Hatchery Township, and a Stuart G. Oberon, 37, of Detroit.

DeGrandchamp was killed early Sunday morning when the car he was driving went off M24 in Pontiac Township, hit a pole, flipped and traveled 75 feet in the air before crashing in a ditch.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. near the I-75 overpass, according to sheriff's deputies.

DeGrandchamp was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Oberon died early yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Saturday evening in Farmington Township.

Redford state police said Oberon's car, headed east on Grand River Avenue, crashed into a guard rail just east of Tuck Road.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. Oberon died at 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Oberon, like DeGrandchamp, was alone in the car.

Katanga's president, Moise Tombou, after an overnight visit with neighboring Southern Rhodesia, left Salisbury in a Rhodesian air force transport.

His destination was not disclosed, but it was believed he was returning to Katanga.

Tombou vowed that his successors province would fight to the death rather than accept forced reunification with the Congo central government. He said the Katangans "were only defending themselves" and the U.N. "for a long time prepared to attack us."

These include changing the percentage of a popular vote required to authorize bond issues from 60 per cent to a simple majority and permission to accept gifts, grants and loans subject to approval of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

A major goal of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at this time is a new mental health program at the community level.

LOCAL SERVICES
It would enable the county to provide mental health services at a local level with state matching funds.

Similar legislation was sought this year by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland, but remained buried in committee.

Wayne County is seeking her neighbors' support on proposals to amend the Port District Act.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with slowly moderating temperatures. High today 18. Low tonight 8. High Tuesday 24. Light and variable winds.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 90 Years	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.		2 16 18	
Direction, North			
Wind velocity Monday at 8:11 p.m.			
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Vows were pledged Saturday in St. Michael's Church between Katherine Alice Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Howard M. Hayes of Lowell Street and the late Mr. Hayes, and Gerald Vincent Walsh of Washington, D. C., son of the Leonard F. Walshes of Clarkston.

MRS. GERALD VINCENT WALSH

Couple Speaks Vows in Solemn High Mass

A reception in Rotunda Inn followed a Solemn High Nuptial Mass offered by Rev. James L. Hayes for his niece Katherine Alice Hayes and Gerald Vincent Walsh of Washington, D. C., Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The nuptial blessing was bestowed on the couple, whose

parents are Mrs. Howard M. Hayes of Lowell Street and the late Mr. Hayes and the Leonard F. Walshes of Clarkston.

A cathedral-length veil of illusion fell on a pearl tulle over a self-designed gown of white Bellissimo velvet with satin trim, brought from France by the bride, who had been teaching in Europe. White velvet fashioned her stole and muff, topped with white rosebuds, holly and Stephanotis.

Frances Hayes came from France to attend her sister as maid of honor. Pink rosebuds, ivy and holly rested on her pink muff which complemented her gown of rose velvet.

Leonard Walsh stood as best man for his brother. Randolph Nelson of Madison, Wis., and Eve Lane ushered.

The couple will visit New York City en route to Washington, where the bridegroom will receive his law degree from Georgetown University in June. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and his bride is an alumna of University of Detroit.



VIRGINIA S. STUTESMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stutesman of Cornell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sue to Winston F. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hendricks of Cameron Street. A June wedding is planned.

Newlyweds Honeymoon at Ski Lodge

Honeymooning this week at the Boyne Mountain Ski Lodge are the Edward and Anthony Laungers, who spoke vows before his brother, Rev. Richard Launger, Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The former Lois Ann Wright of Judson Street is the daughter of Lester L. Wright of Desota Place and the late Mrs. Wright. Her floor-length gown of white organza featured a Sabrina neckline and waistline bows with white satin streamers.

A bouffant, triple-tiered veil of silk net was secured by a crown of iridescent crystals. An orchid centered her round bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Wearing emerald green velvet were maid of honor, Sue Ann Heister and bridesmaid Beverly Eagling, of Rochester. They wore



MRS. EDWARD A. LAUNGER

white fur hats and held fur muffs topped with green carnations.

Debra Bracey and Dawn Haas were flower girls. James Launger of Rochester stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. John Launger of East Fairmount Street and the late Mr. Launger. Gerald Ohngren ushered.

The evening reception was held in the AMVETS Hall. The couple will live in Pontiac.

Elizabeth Mae Vore, daughter of the Orville W. Vores of Evadna Street, and Jere Dean Miles, son of the Forrest Miles of Grand Rapids. They wore

Happy New Year

Remember Just Happiness

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here we are again, poised between the old year and the new, between looking back and looking forward, between nostalgia and excitement.

There is not another evening in the whole year like tonight. It is a mixture of laughter and tears, of churches and dancing; of "hale fellow well met" and tenderness.

Why not save from the old year only those experiences and thoughts which are enriching, inspiring, comforting, delightful, warm or amusing?

Too often we drag along with us, from the past year, thoughts which are damaging or depressing. We are apt to dwell on mistakes and hug regrets to our heart.

Many bring to the New Year a whole parcel of petty resentments. Like a pack of thorns on their back, these act as constant irritants.

For my emotional back is being lacerated like this, beware, or your mind and attitude and actions and emotions will be diverted into negative and unwarding channels and make vibrant living impossible.

When 1963 is rung in tonight, I hope you will be traveling light, taking with you only that which

will make the new year happier, glad, I hope it will be well worth while. All years are!

In other words, I wish you a glad 1963, and if it cannot be A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



You can't turn the clock backward and stop this new year, but don't, on the other hand, think yourself into aging.

Did Paycheck Go Very Far in 1962?

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management Up till now, you've been asking the questions and I've been giving the answers. But everything's new at New Year's time, so I'm going to ask you one:

Did you really get what you wanted out of your paycheck last year?

You and your husband or wife made more money — at least some more — the statistics say. They also say that you paid a trifle less for food, clothing and shelter. So if you aren't more prosperous, you may have done something wrong.

Well, let's see if we can track down the trouble. Maybe it started by your thinking it was easier to plan your spending by the week or the month, instead of by the year. And so it was — but it wasn't smarter.

Many family expenses — such as medical bills, fuel bills, insurance premiums — vary substantially from month to month.

For instance, if a \$400 insurance premium comes due after you have set up your budget according to expenses in April.

Maybe last year you used installment buying as a substitute for budgeting, rather than as an occasional crutch.

Maybe last year you had to

borrow money, for some family emergency, and borrowed the most you could get instead of the least you could get by on.

Maybe you opened your purse for charity too wide and too often. Giving, like all other expenses — even that vacation trip and your Saturday-night splurges — should bear a relationship to earning.

LOOK AT FACTS

If maybe means yes, you're in the mood to look at facts and figures. You'll never find a better time to sit down amid last year's canceled checks and unpaid bills. The very sight will make you welcome a new approach to 1963!

The simplest way to get started is to write down your estimated yearly income, your yearly fixed expenses, and your yearly normal living costs. When you've broken that total into 12 parts, each one becomes a bite size.

For instance, that \$400 annual insurance premium that caught you by surprise last year will be a manageable \$34 each month.

If installment buying becomes a justifiable need this year, ask that the true interest be translated into dollars and cents when you make a purchase. Installment payments, you know, can carry true interest rates of 12 to 24 per cent a year.

To Our Friends and Neighbors

May God Abundantly Bless Thee Throughout the Coming Year of '63

VOORHEIS "1-Hour" CLEANERS

Plant: 4160 W. Walton, at Sashabaz, Dayton Plains
Pontiac Branch: 131 Baldwin Ave., at Block Out Building from Pontiac Administration Building

Savors 'Those Cards We Just Glanced At'

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — This, the last day of the year, is the one our house carefully saves for reading holiday cards which sometimes get only a cursory glance when they arrive during the Christmas bedlam.

We read them with note pad in hand, making the first of many of our new, New Year's resolutions — Resolved, that in 1963 we'll start on Christmas shopping and card-sending by Dec. 1.

For as one friend's card says, "Do your Christmas thinking early . . . then savor the smiles across the miles as words and thoughts go winging."

Sarah and MacLeod Williams of Dunkirk, N.Y., send greetings and news of a grandchild on the way. We remember guiltily that we still owe the mother-to-be a wedding present.

Then a note from my brother in Charleston, W. Va., which starts the tears — "It is a pity," he writes, "that we can't hold all our relatives and friends close to us." The jet age makes a visit home a matter of a few flying hours, but a visit is not the same as living just down the street.

As all of us get from distant friends and relatives, there is the reminder from Chicago, "We are only 20 minutes from the Loop, if you ever get to town. Just call us." You wait, Janet and Ed Walden, one of these days we'll surprise you with a telephone call to come and get us . . . We're at the Loop.

How thoughtful of one enterlainer I once interviewed, whose cards say in gold lettering, "Bless you," and above the lettering, the handwritten words, "My dear," and below, "Hildegarde."

ACTRESS' NOTE

Or, the always prompt greeting from an actress I interviewed many columns ago, Joan Crawford's Christmas and New Year's message always is a personal letter, and I wonder how she finds the time!

Two cards are described by the sender as "no doubt the costliest Christmas greetings ever published — unwittingly, anyway."

Richard Falk, a public relations consultant, enclosed a couple of cards painted for one card manufacturer for the Christmas sales season of 1960 — by Salvador Dali. Both are surrealist renditions of the Christ child — one with the Madonna, and the other with the Holy Family.

"All figures were featureless and formless," writes Falk. "They didn't sell, caused a public outcry, became controversial and were pulled from the (sales) racks. Several hundred were ordered and have become collector's items . . . snapped up by card aficionados at high prices."

Cost to the card manufacturer: "\$30,000 was spent via artist, run, labor, delivery and recall . . ."

Personal Plans for New Year's

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGinty will spend the New Year's weekend in Royal Oak, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, the Robert Zimmermans, and grandchildren Robert, Richard, James and Mary Beth.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Durocher of Eastways Drive will attend a formal dinner-dance this year's Eve in the Arbor Hills Country Club, Jackson, where they were former residents.

Andrew Johnson returned to the Senate in 1875 after serving one term as President from 1865-69.

SPECIAL Mon., Tues., Wed. Only! PERMANENTS
Nation's Leading Brand
Haircut • Cream Rinse • Cream Shampoo • Hair Styling
By Appointment Only
HEALOID BEAUTY SHOP
71 1/2 N. Saginaw
Over Com's Clothes

Seventy per cent of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil.

Greetings
1963
FOX DRY CLEANERS
719 West Huron

PERRY PHARMACY'S

MEDICAL MIRROR

Bigger - And Better



Q: I read somewhere that youngsters of each generation get taller and taller. Is there any proof of this?
A: You probably saw this in Medical Mirror and it's true. An English physician wrote in 1876 that "a factory child of the present day at age 9 weighs as much as one of 10 did in 1833 . . . each age has gained one year in 40 years." The trend has continued in all Western European countries for which we have information and to offer the finest quality health aids and sickroom supplies.

Send questions to: P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.
Medical Mirror
It is our purpose to render professional prescription service and to offer the finest quality health aids and sickroom supplies.

PERRY PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS
PROFESSIONALLY PERFECT
PROPERLY PRICED
689 1251
East Blvd. at Huron
333-7152 333-7057

Happy New Year
LEE'S LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
923 Mt. Clemens St.
Pontiac FE 2-3412

LA DAME Beauty Salon, Inc.
Open Daily 9-5
Thursday 9-8
27 E. First St. Lake Orion
MV 5-1222

HEALOID BEAUTY SHOP
71 1/2 N. Saginaw
Over Com's Clothes

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1963
"Bud" and Harry Nicholie calling —
to wish all our friends and customers the happiest new year. May all your wishes be granted with continued happiness, and prosperity to all.
"BUD" NICHOLIE INSURANCE
49 Mt. Clemens St. Pontiac

starting now . . . our annual JANUARY SALE!
SAVE 25% to 40%
ON REUPHOLSTERING OR NEW, CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years
Easy Budget Terms or 90 Days Cash
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 Orchard Lake PE 4-0558
Serving Oakland County Over 31 Years!

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
for Inventory and to Make
FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS
in Our
WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE!
Shop and Save at Our
OLD FASHION BARGAIN BEE
Thursday, January 3
Stewart Glenn
1680 South Telegraph Road FE 2-8348
Just South of Orchard Lake Road —
Park Free in Front of Our Store

WHO'LL BE THE FIRST BABY IN '63?



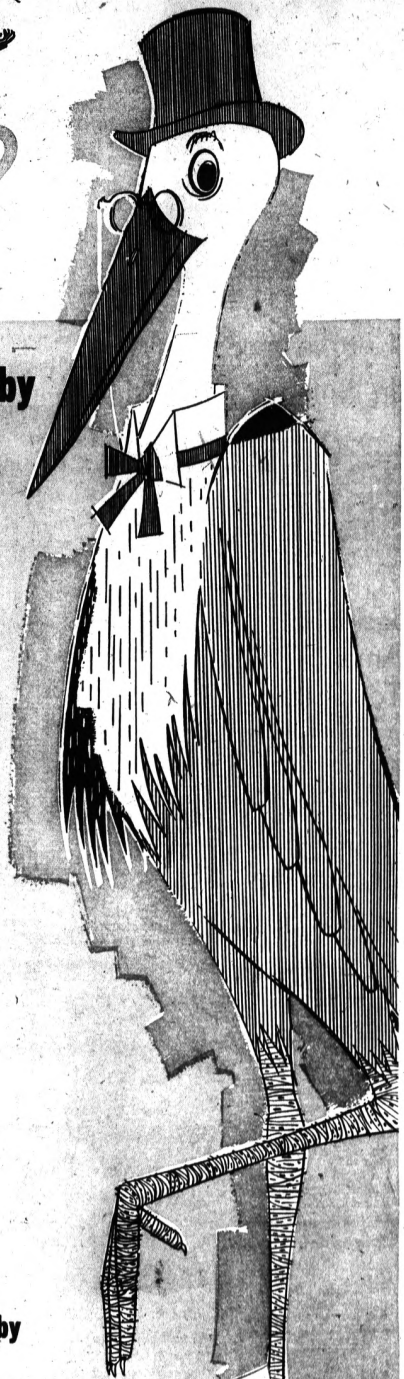
**ENTER IF YOUR BABY
IS BORN JANUARY 1, 1963**

Pontiac Welcomes the First Baby with Valuable Prizes

To make your arrival a happier occasion the merchants whose names are listed on this page have a host of gifts for you, your dad and your mother. May you continue to enjoy the same good fortune that makes you the recipient of all these wonderful gifts, may you enjoy good health and a long life of happiness.

HERE ARE THE RULES

- (1). Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1962 to married parents who live in Oakland County, North of the 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
- (2). Entry must be made through the family doctor.
- (3). Have the family doctor send a statement to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
- (4). The entries must be delivered by noon, Wednesday, January 3, 1963 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 36 East Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan.



The Merchants Listed Below Are Giving These Gifts to the First Baby

SPARTAN DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE
2045 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
Dr. DENTON BABY WARDROBE
• 6 snap side shirts • 2 Sleepers • 2 Gowns
• 2 Kimonos • 2 Binders • 3 Crib Sheets
• 2 Bibs

GRESHAM CLEANERS
605 Oakland Avenue
\$3 Free Cleaning Certificate

FOX CLEANERS
719 West Huron Street
\$3 Free Cleaning Certificate

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER
123 East Montcalm
Certificate for New Tread Passenger Car Tire

GREEN PARROT RESTAURANT
1650 N. Parry at Pontiac Road
Dinner for Two

THE PONTIAC PRESS
\$25 Savings Bond

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St.
Flowers for Mother

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Saginaw at E. Huron
Layette Set

NYE DAIRY
"Prize-Winning Quality"
Ten 1/2 Gallons Milk

PEARCE FLORAL CO.
559 Orchard Lake Ave.
Corsage for Mother

EXPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 W. Huron St.
Kodak Starmite Camera Kit

McCANDLESS
11 N. Parry St.
Braided Oval Rug

HURON THEATER
941 W. Huron St.
Season Ticket

FOODTOWN and PEOPLES SUPER MTS.
\$5 Gift Certificate—Peoples
\$5 Gift Certificate—Foodtown

K-MART
New Baby and Toddler
Furniture at Glenwood Plaza
Thayer Baby Walker

WKC INC.
108 N. Saginaw St.
Sterling Silver Baby Cup
PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
156 W. Huron St.
\$15 Savings Account

WAITE'S Inc.
N. Saginaw at E. Huron
Sweater, Bonnet and Booties

CONSUMER'S CENTER
178 N. Saginaw St.
3 Dos. Curly Gause Diapers

ATLAS SUPER MARKET
Walton at Baldwin
1 Case Tall Carnation Milk

IGA STORES
1 Case of IGA Evaporated Milk

STAPP'S Juvenile Bootery
28 East Lawrence St.
Pre-Walker Baby Shoes

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

**MAKE-OVER
PAGES**

DECEMBER

1962

**MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO**