

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Khrushchev Sees More Agreements by U.S., Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today there are reasonable prospects for agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1964 on "a broad range of measures aimed at slowing down the arms race and further alleviating international tensions."

Replying to questions submitted by Henry Shapiro of United Press International, Khrushchev said such measures include:

Reductions in the armed forces of states, cuts in military spending, the signing of a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations, agreement not to disseminate nuclear weapons, and establishment of zones free from nuclear weapons.

He also called for reduction of foreign forces on foreign territories.

Khrushchev's replies to Shapiro's questions were published by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

The premier said the Soviet people are entering 1964 with grandiose plans of peaceful construction, and "the American people, we believe, do not want war either," he continued.

"The stated intention of the new President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, to continue in foreign affairs the policy of peaceful settlement of international problems, of improving relations with the Soviet Union and calling a halt to the cold war, has been met with gratification in this country. We, too, are in favor of this."

BETTER RELATIONS

"In the coming year," Khrushchev declared, "we want to see the development of relations of peaceful cooperation, good neighborliness and friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union."

"If the efforts of our two countries and of other states are united in the interests of peace, then the coming year of 1964 can undoubtedly become a year of decisive change for the better in the entire international situation."

"To ensure peace means to strengthen peaceful coexistence of states with different social-political systems."

"The Soviet Union is prepared to consider any proposals that might promote the development of good neighbor relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

RESTRICT ARMS

Khrushchev also suggested an effort be made to restrict the arms race "step by step."

He said this would foster a favorable atmosphere.

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Pope Asked for Meeting of All Faiths

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy, has urged Pope Paul VI to call a meeting of all Christian faiths to make common cause against atheism and tyranny.

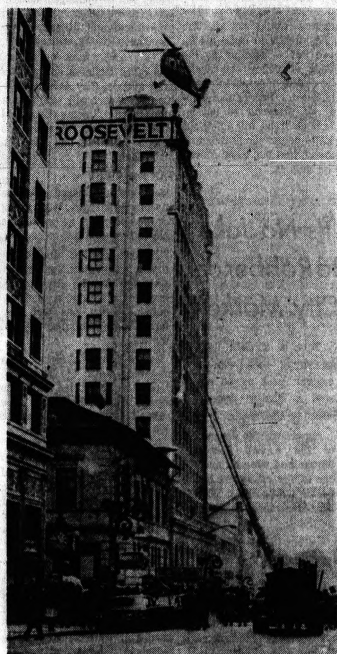
The announcement by the Vatican press office today came as the patriarch's see in Istanbul reported that Patriarch Athenagoras and the Pope will hold their meeting in the Holy Land next month on the Mount of Olives. It will be the first meeting in five centuries between the leaders of the two religions.

The eastern patriarch's proposal for a "pan-Christian conference" made no mention of a date. After Pope Paul announced Dec. 4 that he would make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Patriarch Athenagoras proposed all Christian leaders meet with the pontiff.

The proposal for a "pan-Christian" conference of Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant and Anglican leaders was relayed to the Pope Saturday by Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thessalon, an official emissary of the patriarch.

19 Die of Smoke Inhalation

21 Are Killed in Florida Hotel Fire



AP Photo

AIDS IN RESCUE — A helicopter hovers over the burning Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, aiding in rescue of persons trapped by a fire which claimed 21 lives.

Senators Irked by Recall, but Agree to Vote on Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House a compromise \$3 billion foreign aid money bill giving the President authority to guarantee credit for private commodity sales to communist nations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, after wrangling for an hour over the interruption of its Christmas holiday recess, agreed today to vote by late afternoon on final passage of the \$3 billion foreign aid money bill. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, won unanimous agreement to limit debate on the controversial measure to not more than four hours.

Republican protests were voiced after Mansfield said that to put off action until Congress starts a new session next week "would have flown in the face of the President's wishes in a nonpartisan matter of foreign policy."

Mansfield told the Senate that "in view of the President's request, it was most urgent that it reconvene in the present session to dispose of this measure."

But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., said there was some resentment at according to President Johnson's insistence that action on the measure be completed before the new session opening Jan. 7.

Joined by Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., Jack Miller, R-Iowa, and others, Hruska protested that nothing would be lost by delaying Senate action until next week.

News Flash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will announce Friday whether he will seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. Goldwater, unannounced but considered the party's frontrunner, made his plan known today in telegrams to numerous supporters throughout the country.

Worst Disaster in Jacksonville Injures 66

Efficient Rescuers
Lessen Tragedy After
Gator Bowl Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—With a macabre touch, smoke without flames billowed through the 300-room Roosevelt Hotel yesterday, in the heart of the city, killing 21 persons. It was Jacksonville's worst disaster.

Sixty-six others were injured. Flames were confined to a ballroom area off the main lobby, but heavy smoke which raced up air shafts asphyxiated 19 guests.

The other two dead were a woman who fell from a make-shift bedsheet rope and an assistant fire chief who apparently had a heart attack as he helped evacuate most of the 500 guests and employees.

Only the cool efficiency of firemen, and dramatic rescues by Navy helicopter of guests who fled to the roof, averted a worse tragedy.

WAS PACKED

The fashionable hotel on Adams Street near Main was packed with guests, many here for Gator Bowl Week festivities which ended Saturday night.

Most of the deaths occurred above the eighth floor, agonizingly out of reach of the city's two 100-foot aerial ladder trucks.

Among those rescued was Miss America of 1964, Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark. The 21-year-old beauty and her chaplain, Lucile Previtt, were hospitalized overnight. They suffered smoke inhalation.

Miss Axum, smiling prettily from a hospital bed, said all she took with her when she fled in pajamas, slippers and a beaver coat were "two pocketbooks and my crown."

EXECUTIVES DEAD

Business executives among the dead included James Jackson Swick, 59, owner-president of Copeland Sausage Co. His wife, Lorena Eaker (Rena) Swick, 47, also was killed.

The Swicks, of Alachua, Fla., had stayed in town after attending the Gator Bowl game.

Another executive among the dead was Wade Hildinger of Buffalo, N.Y., vice president for sales of National Gypsum Co.

Mayor Haydon Burns, commissioner of the police and fire departments, said city fire marshals inspected the hotel within the past 10 days and found it complied with all fire safety rules.

NO NEGLIGENCE

"There is no negligence involved in this fire in any way," the mayor said. "We know that the origin was in the ceiling of the ballroom."

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Pontiac Press Photo

NEW CLERK — David R. Calhoun (left) was sworn in this morning as Oakland County's new clerk-register by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero. Calhoun will begin his duties tomorrow. Daniel T. Murphy resigned as clerk-register Nov. 6 to become chairman of the county's board of auditors. Calhoun, 51, has been mayor of Huntington Woods since 1950.

LBJ Gives Military Chance to Protest

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson held a new series of budget talks today and gave top military commanders a chance to protest his plan to top \$9 billion from their proposed spending.

Johnson's first conference was with Walter Heller, chairman of the council of Economic Advisers, and Budget Director Kermit Gordon. The two officials were overnight guests at the President's ranch home and talked with him until after midnight about the budget. The discussions were resumed after breakfast.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, offered only a one-word comment when he arrived for the military planning session: "Budget."

The Joint Chiefs, representing individual services that seek a total defense budget of about \$60 billion, wanted to appeal for reconsideration of Johnson's tentative decision to hold the total to about \$51 billion.

Johnson has said he expected to present Congress with a defense budget that will be several hundred million dollars below the current-year total of \$51.2 billion.

Four planes brought the Pentagon leaders to Texas. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara flew in one plane from Colorado Springs, Colo.

OTHERS ATTENDING

Three other craft brought the rest: Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric, Taylor, and the four uniformed service chiefs: Gen. Curtis E. LeMay of the Air Force — at the controls of his own four-jet transport — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler of the Army, Adm. David L. McDonald of the Navy and retiring Gen. David L. Shoup of the Marines.

The group held a private conference at Bergstrom Air Force

House Blaze Takes Lives of 3 in Family

Clawson Mother Falls
in Rescue Try; She,
2 Children Suffocate

CLAWSON (AP)—A young mother died with two of her five children yesterday in an apparent attempt to rescue them from the pre-dawn fire that destroyed their split-level, brick bungalow home.

Her husband made a desperate, but vain, attempt at getting the three out of the house, firemen said.

Almost all the family's possessions, including Christmas presents, were lost in the flames.

Killed were Mrs. Irma Morris, 32; a son, Steven, 5; and a daughter, Donna, 20 months. All suffocated.

When firemen of this Detroit suburb arrived, they found the father, Glendon Morris, 37, an auto factory foreman, desperately trying to put a ladder to an upper window. He was shoeless and in his underclothing in 12-degree cold.

RAN FOR HELP

A daughter, Susan, 11, ran to a next door neighbor's home for help. The flames drove back would-be rescuers, however.

Firemen said Morris, hospitalized for shock, could not tell how he and Susan escaped with the other children, Debbie, 7, and Glen, 2.

The mother apparently had given one of the children to Susan to be taken outside and then returned to inner rooms in a vain effort to save Steven and Donna, firemen said.

Donna was found dead in her crib. The bodies of Mrs. Morris and Steven lay nearby.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began in the kitchen area but that the cause was not known.

Shivering New Year

'63 to End on Cold Note

5 a.m.	0	11 a.m.	14
8 a.m.	2	1 p.m.	17
10 a.m.	6	2 p.m.	18

A memorable year will leave the Pontiac area shivering. Temperatures will be about eight degrees below the normal high of 33 and low of 21 for the next five days.

The temperature turning point occurred yesterday. The high was only 16. That, plus the eighth inch of snow which fell, was a chilling reminder of the year's end.

Tomorrow's high is supposed to creep six degrees beyond today's originally predicted high of 18, but the "heat wave" will be only momentary.

The lowest temperature before 8 a.m. this morning was zero at 5 a.m. By 1 p.m., the downtown temperature had risen to 18.



AP Photo

SPECTACULAR SHOW — The moon went through a total eclipse visible to early-morning risers throughout the nation today. It was labeled an "unusually dark one" by astronomers. Face of the moon disappeared as the earth moved

between the sun and the moon. This sequence of photos was made by AP staff photographer Bill Ingraham and spanned a time from 4:24 to 5:27 a.m. The first exposure starts at left and continues through from left to right.

In Today's Press

Romney

Governor plans to exert influence on Republican platform — PAGE 2.

'Captain Eddie'

Flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker retires — PAGE 5.

U. S. Contracts

Adm. Rickover charges excessive profits on defense contracts — PAGE 19.

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Romney Will Press GOP on Issues

By JAMES S. BROOKS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — Gov. George Romney admitted today that "others" have put him into the 1964 presidential race and he will try to exert his influence on the direction the national party takes in 1964.

Romney said, "I think the Republican party has a tremendous opportunity in 1964 as a result of developments, particularly as a result of recent developments, to establish a new sense of direction for the country in a period that involves new circumstances, new problems, new means."

The first-term Michigan governor said he would do all he could to see to it issues rather than personalities were stressed in the 1964 presidential battle.

"I've been pointing out for some time that we haven't really had a national campaign that dealt with the nation's basic problems and the issues. I think more important than candidates is a meeting of the problems

and the issues and doing it on a basis that would give the country a sense of direction and purpose," Romney said in an interview.

The governor, who ended 14 years of Democratic domination of Michigan's gubernatorial office in 1962 when he outpolled incumbent John B. Swainson, has already decided what he personally will do about seeking public office next year.

NOT READY
But Romney is not ready to reveal his decision.

"I'll announce what I intend to do in 1964 in the early part of 1964. It's too early to indicate my 1964 plans at this time. I know what I'm going to do — importantly, I know full well what my basic objectives are going to be, and I know what my specific activity will be," Romney said.

Every indication is that Romney will at least seek reelection as governor and may also stand ready to accept a call to try for the presidency if the GOP extends it.

About his own personal standing in the present complex candidate picture, Romney said, "Other people have put me in this position."

He said he would not deny he has to be considered a potential candidate.

"I consider myself as an individual in public life that has been discussed in national terms by others, but who is in that position as a result of what others have said and not as a result of anything I've said."

"Again, my present position is one where I have good reason to be concerned about what happens nationally. Whatever happens nationally is going to affect Michigan. I've never indicated that I shouldn't exert such influence as I can on the direction that the Republican Party may take in 1964."

"After all, I'm a part of that party and what that party does will be an important part of the national picture," Romney said.

Since being elected, Gov. Romney has always brushed aside talk of his being presidential timber by saying he would not seek the nomination. Now Romney is minimizing the importance of the nomination itself.

PARTY PLATFORM
"I consider the question of the nominee is as less important, a great deal, than the party takes in 1964, particularly whether or not the party meets the needs of the nation at this time."

"I think the nation needs a sense of direction. I think the nation needs to deal forthrightly with issues we have been denied the opportunity to consider adequately, because those who have been responsible for previous campaigns have been more concerned with winning than in dealing with the issues."

"When candidates avoid the issues and make winning the No. 1 objective the people have no way to judge the relative

merits of an issue as a result of intelligent, relative public discussions."

"I think we need a sound program, a sound sense of direction and I think we need a campaign where the basic issues will be discussed," Romney said.

The governor said he stated this belief in 1960 and "I wish both Kennedy and Nixon and complained about the failure to deal with basic issues at that time. They didn't really discuss basic issues in that campaign; they avoided them."

Romney would not disclose how he intends to make his influence — whether by the issuance of policy statements, public appearance, direct intervention in the presidential campaign or whatever — but he made it clear he will go all out in 1964 to center the presidential campaign "on our basic American principles."

City Considers Deal at Airport 2 Parcels Wanted for Hangar Construction

Commissioners will be asked to grant lease options on two parcels at Pontiac Municipal Airport at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The options would go to Robert Fallon, who plans to build new hangars on the lots.

Signing of final lease agreements will be contingent on Fallon getting financing for the project and submitting construction plans to city officials.

In other business on tonight's brief agenda, City Attorney William A. Ewart will report on a proposal to sell some city owned land on South Saginaw to Joseph Mihalek and Don R. MacDonald.

TAX REQUEST
Mihalek had asked that the city pay 1963 taxes on his urban renewal property as part of the sale agreement last week.

Ewart said at that time that it would be illegal under state law for the city to pay taxes on property in condemnation. Action was then deferred a week to clear up the matter.

Ewart will also report on a proposed swap of land with Paul Kern, a Pontiac realtor, to obtain right-of-way for the planned extension of Lafayette east to Perry.

Also slated is the second reading and adoption of a proposed amendment to the city's traffic ordinance. The amendment would allow police to ticket or remove cars parked illegally on city property.

LICENSE TRANSFER
Commissioners will also be asked to okay the transfer of ownership of a beer and wine license business at 750 Woodward from Peter J. Metropoulos to Robert J. Kessel.

This week's meeting is being held on Monday because tomorrow, the usual meeting night, is New Year's Eve.

Jackie Attends Mass at Palm Beach Retreat

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended a private mass yesterday at the Palm Beach home of her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said the Mass. He flew from Boston to Palm Beach with a message from Pope Paul VI for the family of the late President Kennedy.

Birmingham Area News Term in Jackson Prison Given to Drive-In Owner

BIRMINGHAM—Drive-in owner Peter Nick was sentenced today to 14 to 20 years in the state prison at Jackson on his conviction of pandering.

Nick, 40, of 1494 11 Mile, Berkeley, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, who found him guilty Dec. 17 after a lengthy jury trial.

Nick was accused of soliciting an 18-year-old Pontiac girl to become a prostitute after she answered an ad for waitresses at his Mars Drive-In in Birmingham and Bel Mar restaurant in Royal Oak.

On his way to prison today, Nick apparently would not be able to attend a hearing scheduled tonight before Birmingham city commissioners on his appeal of the city's refusing to renew his drive-in license.

The Christmas gift requests
The Santa calling service is sponsored each year by the Recreation Board with the cooperation of the Birmingham Senior Men's Club and the Community House.

Charles R. Baker
Service for Charles R. Baker, 7, of 635 W. Frank will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mental Board Eyes Clinic for Out-Patient Use
(Continued From Page One)

tal health programs possible, the state is expected to contribute between 40 and 60 percent of local costs.

Board member William Wagner noted that Oakland County this year is spending about \$14,000 for mental care under existing programs.

The total figure includes approximately \$431,500 for patients in state institutions, \$194,000 for emergency treatment of patients at private clinics because state hospitals are filled to capacity, \$124,000 for youngsters committed here by juvenile court and a \$65,400 contribution to Oakland child guidance clinics.

BOARD OBJECTION
Friday the mental health board objected to a state-proposed citizens advisory committee for long-range planning of a community mental health program.

Board members generally agreed that the establishment of such a committee at this time might hinder the new board. They agreed to set up an advisory committee later, after some of the initial spadework has been done by the board.

Ron Sage of the Michigan Department of Mental Health said the committees will be required in order for the state to qualify for a \$137,500 federal grant.

M. Ray Cook
Service for M. Ray Cook, 70, of 1626 Taunton will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Cook died last night after a brief illness.
Former owner of Beck Cleaners in Birmingham, he retired in 1952. Mr. Cook was a past commander of Charles Edward Legion Post No. 14, past president of the Birmingham Rotary Club and a member of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&M, Birmingham Gun Club and Elks Lodge No. 802 of Warsaw, Ind.

Surviving are four nieces.
Mrs. Walter M. Holmes Service for Mrs. Walter M. (Jean) Holmes, 58, of 192 Gracefield will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Cremation will follow in White Chapel Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Mrs. Holmes died Saturday after a long illness.
Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Toronto, Ont.; her daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Frost of Omaha, Neb.; and a sister.

Further Thaws in the Cold War Seen by Nikita
(Continued From Page One)

ble atmosphere for general and complete disarmament.

"Without going into detail, he called again for conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. Among urgent problems that should be solved in 1964, first is 'the elimination of the remnants of World War II in Europe,'" he said.

"It would be unwise," said Khrushchev, "and I would say, dangerous to put this matter off until future years."

Citing the reduction of some 4000 million in the Soviet military budget for 1964, he called on other nations to take similar action.

SOME REDUCTIONS
"We are contemplating the possibility of certain further reductions in the strength of our country's armed forces," Khrushchev said, adding that while such steps could be taken unilaterally, the ending of the arms race depends on action by both sides.

Greek, Turk Cypriots Okay Peace Zone, British Patrol

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agreed today to a proposal by British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys to set up a neutral zone between their fighting forces in Nicosia.

The factions also agreed to allow British troops to patrol all areas of the capital of Cyprus at the discretion of the British commander.

Sandys told newsmen the agreement accepting his proposals was signed by Archbishop Makarios, the island's

Health Center Fire Quickly Put Out

A fire at the Oakland County Health Center was quickly extinguished by Pontiac firemen after a large Christmas tree caught fire this morning.

The fire in the lobby of the office building at 1290 N. Telegraph was put under control within 20 minutes after being discovered by a custodian at 7:40 a.m.

Defensive lights on the tree may have been responsible for starting the fire, according to firemen.

Damage cost to the building was not immediately determined.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and quite cold with chance of a snow flurry today. High 18. Fair and very cold again tonight. Low near zero. Tuesday mostly snow and cold as cold. High 24. Winds west to north 8 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 71 Years, 1912 to 1952	
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m., 45		45 in 1889 -11 in 1920	
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.			
Direction, West.			
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:10 p.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:59 a.m.			
Moon rises Monday at 5:23 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sonday's Temperature Chart	
5 a.m.	17	Dayton	14
7 a.m.	12	Delhi	14
9 a.m.	12	Detroit	14
11 a.m.	12	Flint	14
1 p.m.	12	Grand Rapids	14
3 p.m.	12	Harbor Springs	14
5 p.m.	12	Holland	14
7 p.m.	12	Indianapolis	21
9 p.m.	12	Iron River	14
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Strong Chemicals Cause Detergent Hands

By W. G. BRANDSTADT

Q — I have had "detergent hands" for over a year. They itch a lot, then they blister and crack.

I have to have them in water a lot and rubber gloves seem to make them worse. What can I do?

A — This condition has been getting a lot of attention lately. It is usually a chemical irritation and not an allergy.

When you wear ordinary rubber gloves, your hands become soaked in their own sweat. This is the reason the gloves can make things worse.

However, rubber gloves that are lined with cotton are available.

You should use these whenever your hands would otherwise come in contact with the strong detergents used for washing clothes, dishes, walls or floors.

NO CHEMICALS

Above all, do not use these strong chemicals to wash your hands.

When you must expose your hands to strong detergents, you may prefer to rub a thin layer of petroleum jelly on them rather than wear gloves.

To wash your hands use one of the nonalkaline (neutral or slightly acid) soaps now avail-

able. Alkaline soaps remove the protective oils in your skin and cause excessive drying. This leads to itching and cracking.

Avoid washing your hands frequently and dry them by patting them with soft disposable tissue

rather than by rubbing with a rough towel.

With these measures your hands won't clear up overnight but they should show a marked improvement in 10 days.

Q — I am using saccharine

tablets. Can they cause my heart to skip a beat? Is this serious?

A — The tablets are not the cause of your skipped beats. The skipped beats are harmless. You should first learn to accept them as a minor annoyance, then to ignore them.

Q — What causes swelling of the legs in people with heart disease?

A — Persons with leaky heart valves, congenital or resulting from rheumatic fever, eventually reach the point where much of the blood which should be forced into the aorta slips backward with each beat.

This damming back of blood is called decompensation. When it occurs, it chiefly affects the most dependent parts of the body.

This would cause edema or waterlogging of the ankles in a person who is standing or sitting in a chair but in a person who is lying in bed the edema would be most noticeable around the hips.

It might also involve the internal organs. Appropriate doses of digitalis strengthen the heart beat and give partial relief.

Youth Is Shot in Police Raid

DEARBORN (AP)—A 17-year-old youth was shot and wounded while trying to stand off police with gunfire from his barricaded home Sunday. One policeman was wounded and another killed by shots from the youth.

The youth, Gregory Kossavage, was taken to Wayne County General Hospital in serious condition from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Police said they were called to the home after Kossavage reportedly threatened his brother, Paul, 21, with an old muzzle-loader gun in an argument.

Officers said as they arrived Gregory fired several shots at them from either the muzzle loader or a shotgun or both.

NECK GRAZED — Patrolman Douglas Pond was grazed on the neck. The same shot smashed a living room window. Pond also was cut by flying glass. Patrolman Patrick Dowling suffered leg bruises from a load of shot that tore his trousers.

Murder Usually Very Intimate, Says Sociologist

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Murder is largely a family affair, a New York sociologist said today.

At least, declared Dr. Gerhard Falk of the State University College at Buffalo, murder is a "very intimate matter, which takes place between relatives and friends and rarely between strangers."

Describing a study of various aspects of homicide, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that among 121 murders committed in Buffalo in the years 1948-1955, only 12 per cent of the victims were strangers to the killers.

There are 776 pieces of park property in Washington, D.C.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FAMILY NEEDS at SIMMS TONITE and TUESDAY SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

'CONTINENTAL' and 'SKIN' Styles MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S Corduroy Slacks

\$5.95 Value 3.99

Special purchase — just arrived. Fine pin-wale corduroys in smart 'Continental' or 'Skin' styling for men and young men. Color selection includes: Olive, Black, Taupe, and Blue in sizes 28 to 38.

Washable WOOL & NYLON Blend MEN'S & 'PONCHO' Shirts

\$6.98 Value 2.99

American made Poncho shirts in smart pullover style. 2-button front with popular tapered tails. All sizes for boys. Men's size Small only.

Fleece Lined For Warmth Men's Sweat Shirts

American Made 1.00

Crew neck style, some with raglan sleeves. While in sizes S-M-L-XL. Irregulars of \$1.98 sellers.

Save On ICE SKATES at SIMMS Children's SINGLE RUNNER Beginners ICE SKATES

Perfect blades, slight finishing flaws in the leathers... \$4.29 value. 2.99

Beginners sizes 10 to 2, girls' single runner, sizes 3-5 and a few double-runner styles in broken size ranges. Save! on wanted 'ARCO' skates here at Simms.

Boys' and Girls' ICE SKATES Girls' and Boys' Figure Skates or Boys' Hockey Skates

3.99

Irregulars of \$5.98 Values

Slight finishing flaws in the leathers — but blades are perfect... boys' figure size 12 to 4 and boys' hockey size 13 to 6. Girls' figure sizes 13 to 4. Save on 'ARCO' skates here.

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Simms Discount Basement



There's no time like the present to discuss money matters! PONTIAC STATE BANK shall deem it a pleasure to offer any financial advice or assistance possible to make 1964 a better, more prosperous year for you!

THE "WELCOME MAT" IS ALWAYS OUT

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PONTIAC STATE BANK MEMBER F. D. I. C.

IF YOU WANT GREATER SAVINGS — SHOP at SIMMS TONITE & TUESDAY 2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

'DUST STOP' Furnace Filters Now With 'HEXACHLOROPHENE' For Purer Air Compare Simms Price Genuine 'DUST STOP' Brand 1-Inch Thick Filters

3.99 EACH

1st quality filters to make for purer air during heating season. Stock up and save. Limit 6. (20-25x1" size at extra cost)

10x20x1 15x20x1 20x20x1 16x20x1 16x25x1

STORM WINDOW KIT 2 in a Package

Reg. 3.99 2.59

2 sheets of 36x72" plastic material, nails and moulding. Limit 6 packages.

Rubber Stair Treads

40¢ value — 9x24" rubber stair treads in black or brown colors. Protect steps, reduces noise. 2.59

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

FREE Extra Pad Floor Waxer

\$1.98 value Floor waxer with extra pad free. Long wood handle for easy, time saving waxing. Limit 1 waxer per customer. 96¢

RUBBERMAID Sani-Grip Bathtub Mats

The safest bath mat ever made. 14 1/2 x 27 1/2 inches in blue, white or pink colors. Regular \$1.29. 67¢

COLORFAST-SANITARY-PLASTIC Laundry Basket

BUSHEL SIZE 57¢

3-Shelves — Electric Outlet All Metal Utility Table

\$5.95 value — 20x15x30 inch table with electrical outlet — rolling casters, enamel finish is easy to clean. 2.66

PADDED and COVERED Sleeve Iron Board

As shown — sleeve board which folds completely for storage and carrying. Padded and silicone covered top and bottom. 78¢

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor Values

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OPEN TONITE 7:41 10:41
TUESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS
Have More Fun On NEW YEARS With These Items
GENERAL ELECTRIC and SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS
AG-1 Size **12 for 69¢**
\$1.44 carton of 12 bulbs in AG-1 Whites for modern cameras. Choice of Sylvania or GE. Limit 6 cartons.
GENERAL ELECTRIC #5 FLASHBULBS 12 for 89¢
Popular No. 5 sizes is the same as Press 25 sizes. Limit 6 cartons.
KODAK KODACOLOR FILM
Regular \$1.25 roll — brilliant color snaps are yours with Kodacolor. Choice of 620-120-127 sizes. Limit 10 rolls. **84¢**

Capture Your New Year's Party Instantly in Color or Black and White With New **POLAROID MODEL 100 COLOR PACK CAMERA**

Simms Price 10.9888
See your New Year's party instantly with Polaroid — color snaps in 50 seconds or black and white prints in 10 seconds... this is the world's most advanced camera, loads in 7 seconds, no adjustments, takes pictures automatically and instantly.

Portable 4-TRANSISTOR **Tape Recorder**
Compare to \$19.95 Seller's Complete, ready to use. With microphone, earphones, batteries, tape and reel. **10.98**

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

COTY Beauty Treatment Special
SAVE 50%

Vitamin Moisture Balancer for dry or oily skin
Gives all day moisturizing protection under make-up.
175 250
Reg. 3.50 Reg. 5.00

Vitamin A-D Complex Cream
A luxurious rich emollient... the ideal night cream.
175 250
Reg. 3.50 Reg. 5.00

Pamper your complexion against the drying effects of wind and weather... pamper your complexion to beauty with these fine Coty conditioners.
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW ST. — Downtown COSMETIC DEPT.—Main Floor

Says MSU Economist

State Farm Incomes to Drop

"A Happy New Year" — but not for Michigan farmers. They are expected to suffer through 1964 as the first decline in gross farm income during the past four years hits their pocketbooks.

"Both cash receipts from farm marketings and government payments will be down," according to Dr. John Ferris, agricultural economist with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

"One of the major factors in the projected decline is the prospect of lower prices on the 1964 wheat crop."

"There are people who believe that the defeat of the 1963 wheat referendum marked a turning point in farm legislation," according to Art Masch, another MSU agricultural economist. "But this remains to be seen, although there are indications of important changes."

Mauch says that he believes an increasingly urban Congress will not forever tolerate high level supports on unlimited production.

"If farmers refuse controls, the only way to reduce budget expenditures is by lower supports," he says.

"The administration has not abandoned the idea of control, although the emphasis will be toward voluntary control programs and rural area development."

New wheat legislation maintaining prices near the \$1.80 per bushel mark would put a stop to any gross farm income decline.

ODDS AGAINST

Mauch points out that new legislation could be enacted to apply to the 1964 crop by Congress in the new session about Farm production expenses will continue their upward trend during 1964, putting a further squeeze on Michigan farmers, says Ferris. The result will be less net farm income for Michigan farmers than during the previous two years.

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Gross farm income in Michigan during the upcoming year is expected to be about \$918 million compared with \$929 million last year.

Realized net income will probably drop from \$307 million in 1963 to about \$285 million this year.



AP Photo/Ar

COMING HOME — What happier way to greet the new year than in a home all your own? And for the new mother the prospect is a warm and joyous one too. Miss Gladys Lindsay of Battle Creek poses with Renee, a Korean orphan she adopted, after they stepped from a plane yesterday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Troy and County Officials to Discuss Sewage Project

TROY — Officials of the county Department of Public Works will be on hand tonight to bring the City Commission up to date on the proposed city wide sanitary sewer system.

DPW Director R. J. Alexander and Deputy Donald W. Ringler will brief the commission on the current status of the system as well as answer questions.

This fall, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved plans and cost estimates for construction of a \$3.3-million system, which would serve all but two sections of the city.

A portion of northwest Troy is already handled by the Evergreen Sanitary Sewer and a small area along the southern boundary is to be served by the Twelve-Town Drain, some time this summer.

OPERATION DATE

Sewage facilities are expected to be operational on a city wide basis by Nov. 24, 1964, according to the present timetable. The county DPW will do the work.

Next step to be accomplished is condemnation of several easements by Feb. 17. Then construction bids will be requested. They are expected to be received by March 16.

The sale of bonds, another significant phase of the project, is to be completed by April 13. Construction contracts, from three to five of them, are to be awarded by May 25.

Consulting engineers Pate, Hirm and Rogue of Detroit are working with Troy and the county on the proposed sewage system.

In other business scheduled for tonight, the commission will act upon a request to build a gas station at Rochester Road and Owendale, near the I-75 expressway.

Await State Ruling

Tax Foes Ready Attack

BERKLEY — The Mayors' Vigilance Tax Committee leader today revealed the group's plans should the State Board of Canvassers refuse petitions calling for a vote on the nonresident city income tax.

Berkley Mayor George Kuhn said at 10 a.m. tomorrow the state board is scheduled to give a decision on whether \$3,000 of the 240,000 signatures collected by the group are valid.

"If we get a negative decision, we have a three-pronged attack ready," Kuhn said.

"We'll fight this through a Supreme Court appeal, the legislative approach and further collecting of signatures if necessary."

HARE RULING

The dispute stems from Secretary of State James M. Hare's ruling that more than one-fifth of the signatures were invalid because they were collected before the Nov. 1962 general election.

"The right of petition in this state is an inalienable right," Kuhn protested.

The mayor said his committee spent 60 days working with state officials before commencing collection of the signatures, and they were told nothing of

Church to Hold Watch Night

Davisburg 1st Baptist Schedules Service

DAVISBURG — The changing of the years will be observed at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg with the annual Watch Night service.

The traditional service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Arvin Hall at the church.

A 14-hour recreation period will include group and individual games like ping pong, box hockey, aggravation and pass-word.

The high school Sunday school class, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Parker, will perform stunts and skits from 9 to 10 p.m. They also have planned group games.

A 10-11 p.m. food and fellowship time with pot-luck refreshments is under the supervision of the Women's Missionary Guild.

The culmination of the evening will be a meditation and communion service at 11 p.m. led by the pastor, Rev. Jack A. McCurry.



NANCY L. WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of 3385 Ridge, Goodrich, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Linda to Robert Edmond Brown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Dick-Harper Vows Spoken in Kokomo

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Wade B. Dick recently took Penelope Harper of Kokomo, Ind., as his bride in an afternoon ceremony at the Main Street Methodist Church of Kokomo.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Harper of Kokomo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma Thomas, 3284 Commerce, and the late Wade Dick.

The bride's gown of white brocade featured a modified scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was caught up in a double bustle.

A double Dior bow of matching satin and pearls held her elbow-length veil formed of two tiers of French pure silk illusion. Her flowers were white sweetheart roses and Stephanotis atop a white Bible.

BRIDE ATTENDANTS

Attending as maid of honor was Barbara J. Ward of Carmel, Ind., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were L. Yvonne Veal of Saginaw, Mrs. Jack Kellstrom of Royal Oak, Suzanne Perrine of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Richard O. Burr of Detroit and Judith K. Harper of Kokomo, cousin of the bride.

On the esquire side were Glenn P. Smith of Flint as best man and ushers James Volz of Minden City, Michael J. Ross of Muskegon, Norman C. Langston of Union Lake, Richard O. Burr of Detroit and Gary L. Kemper of Kokomo.

Robert E. Dick, brother of the bridegroom, lit the candles before the ceremony.

A wedding trip through the Southern states followed the nuptials and church reception.

The University of Michigan was the first institution of higher education in the U.S. to provide a course in marine design, in 1883.

Lapeer Youth Hurt in Crash

Hospitalized After Collision in Oxford

OXFORD — An 18-year-old Lapeer youth was hospitalized early yesterday after his car crossed the center line on South Washington and crashed head-on into another vehicle.

Oxford police said Johnnie L. Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Romine, 2939 Clark, was southbound when he apparently fell asleep and drove into a crash with a car driven by 33-year-old Kenneth Ward of 1485 Ora, Oxford Township.

Ward told police he thought the youth was going to turn left onto Crawford, but continued toward his car. Police said there were no skid marks.

Romine was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he is reported in good condition today with face cuts. Ward was treated at the hospital and released.

The accident happened shortly before 2 a.m. Police are continuing their investigation.

Avon Players Plan Auditions

Singers, Dancers Can Try for 'Oklahoma!'

ROCHESTER — Attention, area singers and dancers!

Are you interested in taking part in the Avon Players' forthcoming production of the popular musical, "Oklahoma!"?

If you are, you're invited to tryouts from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 5 and 6 at Avon Park Pavilion. Dancers are especially needed, according to Jarvis Lamb, who will direct the spring vehicle.

DIRECTORS

Musical directors will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser, with Mrs. Edward Ramsey acting as producer.

Five performances of the perennial Rodgers and Hammerstein hit are planned — March 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21.

Baby Booty in Almont

ALMONT — Loot — and lots of it — is in store for the first baby born in 1964 at the Community Hospital.

The infant's parents also will share in the gifts to be given by some 15 area merchants in the annual New Year's Baby Derby.

Traditionally, the hospital also foregoes the delivery charge as its contribution to the special event.

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- ... Plus Many Others

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Drinking Bout Kills Youth, 19

Man Is Charged for Furnishing Liquor

CROWSELL (AP) — Authorities charged a 21-year-old Crowsell man Sunday with supplying the liquor believed to have induced a heart attack that killed one of five youths in a drinking episode.

Benny Hinojosa, arrested Sunday night, was held for arraignment today.

The victim, 19-year-old Patrick Rennie of Crowsell, died from a heart attack that San Diego County Sheriff Quincy Hoffman said was induced by excessive drinking. An autopsy Sunday determined Rennie died of a heart attack, and Hoffman said the youth had consumed a fifth of liquor Saturday night.

BROUGHT TO DOCTOR

Three youths brought Rennie and a 19-year-old companion, Frederick Bowers, to a local doctor Saturday night. The doctor pronounced Rennie dead. Officers said Bowers was incoherent.

The three boys, whom officers did not name but said were 17 years old, first told of finding Rennie and Bowers lying alongside M90 at the outskirts of Crowsell.

Later, the three admitted they were with Rennie while he drank the fifth of liquor, deputies said.

The youths named Hinojosa as the man who furnished them with the alcoholic beverage, deputies said.

To Fight Reds, Work on Book

America's Flying Ace Retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Rickenbacker, who blazed a trail of glory as a daredevil auto racing driver and World War I flying ace, is leaving his airlines chieftainship and will expand his campaign against left-wing causes.

Rickenbacker, an outspoken anti-Communist, announced his retirement from the helm of Eastern Air Lines Sunday. In a letter to the board of directors he made plain he does "not plan to be idle—not in the face of the current challenge to civilization."

"I am going to expand my crusade to save the American way of life for future generations, as I want our children,

staff driver for Gen. John J. Pershing.

He was transferred to the famed 94th Aero "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron and was its first commanding officer. The squadron was the first American unit on the Western front fighting 89 victories.

Retiring at war's end with the rank of captain, Rickenbacker wrote his first book, "Fighting the Flying Circus," in 1919.

During World War II he wrote another book, "Seven Came Through." It told of the 24 days that he and six others spent in a life raft after their bomber crashed in the Pacific in 1942 while Rickenbacker was on a mission for the secretary of war.



EDDIE RICKENBACKER

WALKER'S SALE

WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS

Reg. 10.99 & 11.99

\$8.90 and 10.90

Boot pictured is available in black, and bone leather. Swoopipe not pictured is available in black or other vinyl.

Shoe Dept. Street Floor

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FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

Women's House Slippers, Were 7.99, Now	3.88
Women's Soft Casuals, 2-Colors, Were 8.99, Now	4.44
20 Vinyl Handbags, Were 3.00, Now	1.50
25 Orlon Bulky Sweaters, Were 3.99, Now	2.00
46 Ladies Intimate Hankies, Were 3/100, Now	6/100
30 Men Cotton Hankies, Were 1.00, Now	.50
Selection of Costume Jewelry, Was 1.00-5.00	50-2.50
Van Ransel Wool Blend Gloves, Were 1.59, Now	.79
Selection of Cotton, Leather and Orlon Gloves, Were \$4-86	1.77
Famous Make Seamless Hose, Were 1.00, Now	.50

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

Fitted and Unfitted Sewing Baskets, Were 2.00-8.95, Now	1/2 OFF
Men's 3-Piece Hanger Set, Were 6.50, Now	3/4 OFF
Plastic Playing Card Caddies, Were 2.75-3.00, Now	1/2 OFF

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

7 Robe and Pajama Sets, Were 12.98, Now	1/2 OFF
Tartan Plaid Hat & Her Sport Shirts, Were 3.99	1/2 OFF
Long Sleeve Orlon Knit Shirts, Slight, Were 6.95	2.11
Men's Better Neckwear, Were 1.50-2.50, Now	.75
His And Hers Pajamas, Were 6.95, Now	3.49 Ea.

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

42 Boys Shoe Shine Kits, Were 1.88, Now	.50
16 Boys Wallets, Were 2.00, Now	1.00
25 Boys Cotton Socks, Broken Sizes, Were 4.99, Now	2.44
15 Boys Gloves, Assorted Styles, Were 2.98, Now	1.50
12 Boys Gloves, Assorted Styles, Were 1.99, Now	1.00
5 Girls All Weather Coats, Broken Sizes, Were 9.98	4.99
30 Girls Blouses, white, prints, broken sizes, Were 3.99	2.00
15 Girls Skirts, Wool Plaids or Rayon, Were 5.88	3.47
11 Girls Sweaters, Broken Sizes, Orlon	1/2 OFF
25 Little Girls Dresses	1/2 OFF
Girl Dresses, Sizes 7-14	1/2 OFF
10 Infants Terry Sleep Pajamas, Were 3.98, Now	2.00
6 Infants Sweaters, Were 3.98, Now	2.00
4 Infant Dresses, Were 5.99, Now	3.00
1 Crib Blanket, 100% Acrilan, Were 6.98, Now	4.49
40 Evon Bottles, Were 4.00, Now	.20

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

Famous Make Bra, Broken Sizes, Were 1.50-2.00, Now	.77
Famous Make Girdles, Broken Sizes, Were 7.95-8.95	4.00
Famous Make Panty Girdles & Girders, 12-18-20, 1/2 OFF	
Nylon Slip, Broken Sizes, Were 3.00-3.99, Now	1.50
Famous Make Sleepwear, Broken Sizes, Were 2.99, Now	1.50

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

Dresses, Misses and Women, Were 6.99, Now	3.49
Dresses, Misses and Women, Were 8.99, Now	4.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 10.99, Now	5.50
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 11.99, Now	5.99
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 12.99, Now	6.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 14.99, Now	7.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 17.99, Now	8.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 24.99	12.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 29.99	14.99
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 35.00	17.49
Dresses, Juniors, Misses & Women, Were 39.99	19.99
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 5.99	2.99
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 6.99	3.49
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 7.99	3.99
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 9.99	4.49
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 9.99	4.99
Girls and Women's Sweaters, Sizes 34-40, Were 10.99	5.49
Famous Make Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Were 4.99, Now	2.49
Famous Make Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Were 5.99, Now	2.99
Famous Make Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Were 6.50, Now	3.25
Famous Make Blouses, Sizes 30-38, Were 7.99, Now	3.99
Women's Slacks, Sizes 8-16, Were 7.99, Now	3.99
Women's Slacks, Sizes 8-16, Were 7.99, Now	3.99
Flannel Collared, Sizes 5-13, Were 7.99, Now	3.99
Velvet Skirts, Were 11.99, Now	5.99
Velvet Tights, Were 8.99, Now	4.49
Velvet Blouses, Were 17.99, Now	8.99
Fun Jump Cardigans, Were 12.99, Now	6.49
Dyed To Match Skirts, Were 11.99, Now	5.99

FABRICS, LINENS, DRAPES—Fourth Floor

17 Yds. Print Corduroy, Were 1.69, Now	.84
100 Yds. Cotton Plaid, Were 8.90, Now	.44
128 Yds. Tarpoon Plaid, Were 1.99, Now	.97
148 Yds. Polished Cotton Prints, Were 1.79, Now	.77
500 Yds. Cotton Prints and Solids, Were 5.90, Now	.27
75 Yds. Wide Wale Corduroy, Were 1.69, Now	.84
38 Yds. Cotton Suede, Were 1.99, Now	.97
74 Yds. Silk Shantung, Were 3.99, Now	1.97
75 Yds. Wool Double Knits, Were 7.99, Now	3.97
49 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 2.99, Now	1.47
92 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 3.99, Now	1.97
94 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 4.99, Now	2.47
37 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 5.99, Now	2.97
42 Yds. Wool Dress Crepe, Were 3.29, Now	1.64
124 Yds. Nubby Boucle Suiting, Were 1.99, Now	.97
64 Yds. Frieze Jacquard Dress Material, Were 2.99	1.47
15 Yds. Nubby Suiting, Were 1.49, Now	.74
16 Yds. Sparkle Chiffon Material, Were 2.49, Now	1.24
200 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.49, Now	.74
34 Yds. Mello Mesh Arm Jersey, Were 2.29, Now	1.14
50 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.69, Now	.84
45 Yds. Abbey Flannel, Were 1.99, Now	.97
240 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.99, Now	.97
54 Yds. Check Fabric, Were 1.69, Now	.84
2 70" Round Damask Sets, Were 10.99, Now	5.47
22 Span Rayon Tablecloths, 60x90", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
31 Solid Color Vinyl Cloth, 60x88", Were 6.99, Now	3.47
14 Everlon Tablecovers, 52x52", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
14 Everlon Tablecovers, 52x70", Were 4.99, Now	2.47
22 Everlon Tablecovers, 60x88", Were 6.99, Now	3.47
12 Everlon Tablecovers, 60" Round, Were 5.99, Now	2.97
4 Flocked Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
7 Flocked Tablecloths, 60" Round, Were 6.99, Now	3.47
12 Christmas Cloth Noel, 45x45", Were 1.99, Now	.99
12 Christmas Cloth Noel, 54x54", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
12 Christmas Cloth Noel, 54x72", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
3 Cell-O-Crest Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
25 Square Check Mats, Were 6.90, Now	.34
10 Round Place Mats, Were 8.90, Now	.44
6 Party Sets, Were 1.99, Now	.97
48 Coaster Sets, 3 Patterns, Were 1.99, Now	.97
27 Place Mats, Were 8.90, Now	.44
110 Place Mats, Were 1.00, Now	.50
30 Linen Guest Towels, Were 1.00, Now	.47
3 Daisy Fantasy Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now	.64
45 Daisy Fantasy Wash Cloths, Were 5.90, Now	.27
4 Spring Flower Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now	.64
3 Magic Flower Bath Towels, Were 1.99, Now	.97
10 Magic Flower Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now	.64
23 Magic Flower Wash Cloths, Were 5.50, Now	.27
8 Hand Towels, Were 6.00, Now	.34
1 First Romance Hand Towels, Were 1.89, Now	.94
12 First Romance Wash Cloths, Were 5.90, Now	.27
5 Arcadia Stripe Hand Towels, Were 6.90, Now	.34
286 Arcadia Stripe Wash Cloths, Were 3.50, Now	.17
6 Clare De Lune Rugs, 24" Round, Were 4.95, Now	2.47
8 Clare De Lune Rugs, 24x36", Were 7.95, Now	3.97
7 Clare De Lune Rugs, 27x48", Were 10.95, Now	5.47
13 Clare De Lune Lid Covers, Were 1.99, Now	.97
5 Cotton Lid Covers, Were 1.99, Now	.97
2 Assortment Guest Soaps, Were 1.00 to 3.50, Now	1/2 OFF
20 Charming Pajamas, Were 10.99, Now	5.47
4 Wool Blankets, Were 11.99, Now	5.97
5 Sophistication Spreads, Were 14.99, Now	7.50
12 Moonbeam Spreads, Were 9.98, Now	4.97
16 Coquette Spreads, Were 9.99, Now	4.97
16 Cobblestone Spreads, Were 12.99, Now	6.47
4 Trellis Spreads, Were 6.99, Now	3.47
2 Regiment Spreads, Were 6.99, Now	3.47
9 Heirloom Spreads, Were 10.99, Now	5.47
11 Souleste Spreads, Were 12.95, Now	6.47
15 Melody Spreads, Were 16.98, Now	7.47
4 Quilted Top Spreads, Were 6.97, Now	3.47

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

2 Eagle Coverlets, Were 19.99, Now	9.97
2 Stripe Drapes, Were 20.99, Now	10.47
1 Eagle Spread, Were 20.99, Now	10.47
1 Dacron Ninn Spread, Were 39.99, Now	19.97
7 Rayon Challis, Were 14.99, Now	7.47
7 Quilted Top Spreads, Were 9.97, Now	4.97
3 Chromespan Spreads, Were 17.99, Now	8.97
10 Chromespan Spreads, Were 15.99, Now	7.97
10 Floral Dust Ruffles, Were 8.99, Now	4.47
6 Cotton Curtains, 36-in, Were 3.99, Now	1.97
2 Cotton Curtains, 46-in, Were 5.99, Now	2.97
4 Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 7.99, Now	3.97
4 Antique Pattern Cafes, 36", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
4 Antique Pattern Cafes, 45", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
13 Chromespan Cafes, 36", Were 4.99, Now	2.47
5 Chromespan Cafes, 45", Were 5.99, Now	2.97
11 Valances, Were 1.99, Now	.97
2 Cotton Curtains, 36", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
2 Cotton Cafes, 36", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
2 Print Drapes, 48x90", Were 8.99, Now	3.97
4 Print Drapes, Were 14.99, Now	7.47
2 Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 14.88, Now	7.44
9 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 10.89	5.47
12 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 72x90", Were 17.99, Now	8.97
2 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 13.99, Now	6.97
8 Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 9.99, Now	4.97
16 Multi-Trim Challis, 30x30", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
3 Multi-Trim Challis, 45", Were 5.99, Now	2.97
8 Fiberglass Drapes, 150x84", Were 19.99, Now	9.97
6 Fiberglass Drapes, 75x84", Were 9.99, Now	4.97
7 Fiberglass Drapes, 30x84", Were 5.99, Now	2.97
26 Nubby Drapes, 48x63", Were 6.99, Now	3.47
8 Nubby Drapes, 48x90", Were 8.99, Now	4.47
7 Nubby Drapes, 90x63", Were 16.99, Now	8.47
10 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x60", Were 2.99, Now	1.47
5 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x86", Were 3.49, Now	1.74
9 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x15", Were 3.99, Now	1.97
17 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 98x11", Were 1.99, Now	.97
7 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 98x11", Were 7.99, Now	3.97
6 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 184x11", Were 14.99	7.47
5 Print Fiberglass Curtains, 48x15", Were 6.99, Now	3.47
6 Print Fiberglass Curtains, 48x63", Were 10.99	5.47
7 Provincial Print Drapes, 72x36", Were 9.99, Now	4.97
11 Provincial Print Drapes, 48x63", Were 6.59, Now	3.27
5 Provincial Print Drapes, 72x63", Were 11.99	5.97
13 Heavy Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 12.99	6.47
20 Antique Satin Valances, Were 3.89, Now	1.94

HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, ETC.—Lower Level

25 Caddy Aluminum Cleaner, Were 3.30, Now	.16
3 Gold Corner Shelves, Were 8.49, Now	4.24
12 3-Cup Electric Percolators, Were 15.88, Now	7.88
3 Coffee Carafes, Were 6.95, Now	3.44
2 Electric Kitchen Clocks, Were 2.98, Now	1.44
8 Plastic Snack Sets, Were 3.98, Now	1.88
16 Permanent Artificial Flowers, Were 2.69, Now	1.30
4 Instant Coffee and Tea Sets, Were 5.98, Now	2.88
3 Jam and Jelly Sets, Were 5.98, Now	2.88
22 Giant Size Fabrayers, Were 4.99, Now	2.44
5 Clean Tint Cleaner, Were 1.98, Now	.88
14 My Mail Dishwashers, Were 3.98, Now	1.97
19 Green-A-Way Compounds, Were 4.40, Now	2.19
13 Kleen Oven Cleaner, Were 1.89, Now	.64
11 1-Quart Size Floor Cleaner, Were 6.40, Now	3.19
8 Pint Size Floor Cleaner, Were 3.80, Now	1.99
24 1/2-Piece White Dinnerware Sets, Were 12.99	6.49
5 3 1/2-Piece Fine Handcraft Ironstone Dinnerware, Were 29.95, Now	14.88
6 1 1/4-Piece Door Mirrors, Were 2.98, Now	1.44
1 All Wood Sewing Baskets, Were 15.00, Now	7.49
1 Pole Lamp, Ceramic Globes, Were 29.95, Now	14.88

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

1 27x48" Tweed Rug, Were 4.98, Then 2.22, Now	1.11
7 27x48" Cotton Washable Rugs, Were 3.98, Now	1.97
2 24x36" Cotton Washable Rugs, Were 2.98, Now	1.44
7 36x60" Cotton Washable Rugs, Were 6.98, Now	3.44
8 36x60" Cotton Washable Rugs, Were 9.98, Now	4.97
1 Hoover Portable Vacuum Sweeper, Was 29.95	14.88
Large selection Hi-Fi, Stereo records, 1.98-4.98	75% OFF

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS & TOYS 1/2 OFF

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

4 West Huron Street

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
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Managing Editor

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher
JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director
G. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising
Manager

PED TUNNICLIFFE
Circulation Manager

It Seems to Me....

Production and Prosperity Foreseen for Pontiac 1964

What about 1964?
When the official financial voices
speak, they judge the Nation as a
whole. However, those of us in this
area are primarily concerned with
what fate has in store for us.

How about Pontiac Motor Di-
vision?
What's ahead at Fisher?
Is GMC Truck in a good spot?

The Pontiac Press follows the
activities of those local institutions
as closely as possible, for these
three are not only our bread and
butter, but they're the soup, the
salad, the vegetables and the
whipped cream on the dessert.

In the long run, General Motors in
Pontiac roughly follows the national
pattern, but there can always be
sharp divergences between sales of
local products and the national av-
erage. We can forge sharply ahead or
sag woefully behind. Witness Stude-
baker. The picture in the automobile
business is very promising, but
Studebaker is closing down the huge
South Bend operation forever.

Some 1,800 automobile manu-
facturers have gone bankrupt since
the early years of the century. Even
the names of 90% are lost in the memory
of the oldest inhabitant. Who remem-
bers the Patterson or the Dort
— and yet they were manu-
factured within 35 miles of us.
Are you familiar with the Welch?
No? It was made in Pontiac.
Recall the Packard, Kaiser,
Frazer, Edsel, De Soto and Hud-
son? They've all been relegated into
the limbo of forgotten en-
tities, sometimes through the un-
accountable quirks and twists of
fate that defy analysis.

The Wall Street Journal says busi-
ness optimism abounds on every side
and this reflects the united opinion
of the leaders in all lines.

Where do we fit in?
The answer is a happy one.

This newspaper goes on record
with an even more optimistic as-
sertion than the national south-
sayers. No matter what business
averages show across the Nation,
Pontiac will do a little better. If
activities are splendid in Mont-
tana, Milwaukee and Montauk,
they will be better than splendid
here. If business sets an all-time
record nationally, we'll exceed
the all-time local record by a
wider margin.

If business is just fair in Min-
neapolis, Minneapolis and Miami, it
will be somewhat better than
"just fair" in our own area. And
if business turns sour in Macki-
naw, Macon and Memphis, it
won't quite be just plain sour
in Pontiac.

Can we ask for more?

This doesn't mean that every local
business will be successful and that
everyone locally will be employed.
There will always be failures. Every-
where we see bad luck and misfor-
tune and victims who are seized by
circumstances beyond their control.
And always we see unemployed and
unemployables. These are matters
of universal regret.

But all national and local indica-
tions point to the fact that a record-
breaking amount of currency will be
in circulation. It will be a swift and
rapid transit too—and no one, abso-
lutely no one, guarantees anyone
any small part. It can be won only

by intensive and intelligent work.
Those who possess these qualities in
the highest degree will prosper, and
they may enjoy the best year in their
history.

Every sign in the zodiac points to
a big year for Pontiac Motor Di-
vision. The local firm will get more
than its share of the total business.
You can bank on that. The car's a
smashing hit—the local plant is
geared up to record-breaking per-
formances, and Fisher Body is a gal-
lant running-mate for this dynamic
pace setter.

Over an extended period of
years, the GMC Truck and Coach
Division has been the balance
wheel of local employment. Steady,
reliable, always clicking and
usually immune from pas-
senger-car retrogressions, it has
been an ace in the hole. Current-
ly, it is running strongly with
additional work recently chan-
neled this way. We all hail the big
institution on South Boule-
vard.

Apparently we've lost Baldwin
Rubber although the chamber of
commerce hasn't surrendered. But
almost in the same breath, GMC
Truck and Coach announced the em-
ployment of about the same number
of men here in an added operation
for Chevrolet. This is another in-
dication of the tremendous luck that
has fallen our way many, many
times.

A tax cut seems almost a cer-
tainty, and President John F. Gor-
don of General Motors stated that
this would further stimulate the au-
tomobile business, just as other lead-
ers have confidently expected it to
bolster trade in diversified lines.

Jobs should hold beyond the 70
million mark. This still leaves more
than 4 million unemployed, which is
an unhappy figure, but one that
seems almost inescapable.

Economic experts are a unit in
agreeing that employment for
business activities in 1964 will be
a continuation of the very
high current levels. The National
Observer says we will "turn out
more goods and provide more
services than in any year in
history." This is a consensus of
all leaders.

The Nation has confidence in
our new President. The track
ahead is clear and fast, the
weather good, and the horses are
prancing to go.

OK, America, "shoot the
piece."

Pontiac will run with the
leaders.

And in Conclusion....

Jottings from the well-thumbed
notebook of your peripatetic re-
porter:

A New York de-
partment store
has a fancy TV set
marked at \$30,-
000. Shucks, at
\$1,500 and you
could buy a sta-
tion.

British Broad-
casting Company
prohibited carols
on the air before Dec. 16 this year.
..... Gov. William W.
SCHANTON, Pennsylvania, is rapidly
coming from nowhere into real



His Cup Of Tea!

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Can Learn From Barry

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gold-
water of Arizona may or may
not turn out to be the Repub-
lican presidential nominee, but
any other aspiring candidate
could learn a great deal from
a study of just "what makes
Barry run."

For the Goldwater phenom-
enon contains more lessons and
more guidelines on how elec-
tions are won in America than
might occur to those who have
a tendency today to discount
his strength as they trot out
new candidates.

The public opinion polls do
not always ask the \$64 question.
But if voters in the Republican
party from coast to coast were
to be asked who of all the can-
didates has been most in-
tensively opposed to the policies
of the Democratic administra-
tion, the Arizona senator would
doubtless be designated by the
vast majority.

For the secret of Barry Gold-
water's popularity with the rank
and file of the Republican or-
ganizations which pick most of
the delegates is to be found in

prominence as a presiden-
tial possibility. The Satur-
day Evening Post, Look
and Life will feature him
with big articles.
Overheard: "And an-
other thing you notice in
middle age is the fact mid-
dle-aged people are so
much younger than they
used to be."

I can't prove it, but
I'll bet a sugar cookie
the Russian that stabbed
that African student and
touched off the race dem-
onstration in Red Square
has already gone to his
last reward.
Scouts advise me that
Sandra McDowell Crews
deserves mention as one
of the area's attractive
young ladies.
Sign in a Chicago
bakery: "Pies like moth-
er used to make before
she got a TV set."
They tell me
"Burke's Law" is enjoy-
ing a good upswing in
TV acceptance.
Washington news-
men privately expect to
see Bobby Kennedy and
Stewart Udall as the
first cabinet members to
depart.
Dept. of Cheers and
Jeers: the C's—the Pros-
pects for 1964; the J's—
those Christmas cards
that were the same size
as their envelopes.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



LAWRENCE

his evident conviction that the
country has suffered grievously
under the Democrats and
doesn't have a chance for an
era of continuing prosperity and
full employment unless the kind
of confidence returns which has
been characteristic of Republi-
can administrations.

To the comment on this,
made immediately in rebut-
tal, that some lean years
emerged also during the
Eisenhower administration,
Republican theoreticians
point, of course, to the divided
government that prevailed
during those years.

Indeed, the Republicans them-
selves have been remiss on
the stump in failing to draw
attention to the fact that since
1933 the Democrats have been
in control of Congress all but
four years and that, during the
last six years of the Eisen-
hower administration, the Democrats
controlled both houses as budget
deficits accumulated.

The Goldwater buildup, of
course, was founded on far
more powerful currents in public
opinion than the failure of
Democratic Congresses to re-
vitalize the Republican adminis-
tration's legislative requests in the
1950's.

MORE RECENT

It was based on something
more recent — what happened
between Jan. 20, 1961, and Nov.
22, 1963. The reaction against
Kennedy administration policies
in many parts of the country
was plainly one of deep-seated
hostility.

Rarely has there been such
antagonism displayed since
the days of Theodore Roose-
velt, a Republican who man-
aged to stir up for a time
almost as many animosities
in the business world as did
the late President Kennedy.

The eulogies and the tributes
expressed during the recent
period of mourning have not
erased from the minds of a
large number of opposition
voters their objections to ad-
ministration policies.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Well, I guess you have dis-
covered... That it certainly
is true... Some of us are
prone to worry... Over any-
thing we do... And from peo-
ple with these habits... We
are almost sure to hear...
Moments after any problems
... On horizons will appear...
Maybe they would not be
worried... At most any time
or place... If they only took
a minute... To determine
what they face... And I note
these worried people... For
our help will also call...
When expected situations...
Won't be happening at all...
So, I simply shall not worry...
Over things I cannot see...
And when forced to face
a problem... To be glad I
haven't three.

target of political attack. No-
body knows this better perhaps
than the new President, who is
sensitive to political tides.

GOP RESPONSE

Actually, the Arizona sena-
tor's popularity is related to
the spontaneous response of
many Republican voters who
feel he reflects their militancy.
No candidate on the horizon
other than Sen. Goldwater
seems to typify the opposition
to the Democratic party nor
to express so wholeheartedly
the inner feelings of those
voters who want to see the
Democratic party removed
from power.

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Smiles

A box of limburger cheese
was stolen from a Nevada gro-
cery store, or else it just got
up and walked away.

At a family reunion in Flori-
da there were thirty-five cou-
sins, 26 uncles and a million
aunts.

Grapefruit is a popular item
on lots of breakfast tables.
Here's squirting at you!

Money thrown away is what
you pay a doctor for the at-
tention that you pay no atten-
tion to.

A writer says that women get
less than men and he is backed
up by figures.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

What's Left?

The Minneapolis Star

Vending machines are caus-
ing a coin shortage and Mr.
Average Citizen finds himself
in a bind. The coin machines
take his change and the high
cost of living takes his folding
money.

Earl Warren

The New York Daily News

The 30-day moratorium on
politics after President Ken-
nedy's assassination, expires.
President Johnson and his fel-
low Democratic politicians have
been playing politics through-
out the 30 days, but the Re-
publicans ought to be able to
make up for lost time if they
are smart enough.

One of their first moves
could well be an all-out at-
tack on Chief Justice Earl
Warren's commission to in-
vestigate the Kennedy murder,
plus a drive to persuade
Congress to give Warren and
Co. the heave on this matter
and set up a full-scale in-
vestigation by a joint Con-
gressional committee.

The Warren appointment
came — surely by coincidence
— shortly after the Communist
publication The Worker urged
formation of such a commis-
sion with Warren as chairman.
The appointment, further, was
cheered by virtually all the pro-
fessional "liberals" and anti-

Voice of the People:

'Did Thief Use Madonna for Christmas Gift?'

I felt rather sad when I read about a man who had
his Christmas lights stolen. I felt even sadder when I
discovered our 42", 200 pound Madonna statue was stol-
en from the front of our store.

It puzzles me how one could give a gift of a stolen
Virgin Mary statue in the Christmas spirit.

Dixie

'Stop All Foreign Aid to Save Economy'

We cannot restore our national independence, we cannot save
the United States from economic collapse, unless we stop all
foreign aid programs. More than this is needed, but this must be
done. If voters want to select only one issue as their guide to voting
in 1964, foreign aid should be that issue. If American voters next
year reject every political candidate who refuses to stand for
elimination of foreign aid, we will take a giant step toward saving
our republic.

HMP

Gives Holiday Greeting—in Welsh

We appreciate the fifteen different languages of Merry Chris-
mas and a Happy New Year.

What about the Welsh? Dadolig Liawen A Blwyddyn Newydd
Dda.
Davisburg

Bob Haslock

Says Santa's Costume Not Authentic

Recently I took my two sisters, ages 4 and 6, to a store to
see Santa Claus. What a disappointment!

It seems Santa can't even be dressed to fit the image he
has made through the years.

How do you explain this to a small child?

Taking My Business Elsewhere

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the
364th day of 1963 with one to
follow.

The moon is full.
The evening stars are Jupiter,
Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

1853, the United States pur-
chased the land south of the Gila
River in southern Arizona and
New Mexico. The deal was
later known as the "Gadsden"
purchase.

In 1865, British poet Rud-
yard Kipling was born.

In 1903, fire broke out in the
Iroquois Theater in Chicago,
killing more than 500 persons.

In 1947, King Michael of Ru-

mania abdicated, charging he
was forced out by local Commu-
nists aided by the Russians.

A thought for the day—The
American writer Ernest Hem-
ingway said, "Prose is archi-
tecture, not interior decoration,
and the Baroque is over."

Thoughts

But Jesus aware of this,
said, O men of little faith, why
do you discuss among your-
selves the fact that you have
no bread? — Matthew 16:5.

I will study how to give ac-
count of my little rather than
how to make it more.—Bishop
A. C. Hall.

The Better Half



"You'd better not leave your clothes dummy outside or some
kids might swipe it."

The object should be to get
the whole truth and to let the
American people have that as
fast as it is confirmed. There
seems to be little likelihood
the Warren commission can come
up with an unbiased verdict.
And the commission's actions
indicate that it won't come up
with any verdict at all for a
year.

So it looks to us as if the
Republicans in Congress
would be wise to start agi-
tating for a fast dismissal of
the whole Warren commission
and the setting up of a joint
Congressional investigation.
We believe public opinion
would strongly favor such a
probe.

Worn Out

The Dothan Eagle

The dilapidated old car
wheeled up to the toll gate.
"Security cents," said the at-
tendant. "Sold," answered the
driver wearily.

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exclusively to this use for republi-
cation of all local news printed in
this newspaper as well as all AP
news dispatches.

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gan 48301.

Portuguese Governor Shuts Angola Rec Club

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The governor general of Portugal's African territory of Angola has suspended the interracial "Association of Angola Natives," a recreation club.

The suspension follows police charges of "illegal activities which are against social order."

Two Are Held in Safe Theft

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A Michigan man and an Ohio man remained in jail today in lieu of \$25,000 bond in connection with a \$54,000 safe robbery at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The pair, William J. Lockhart Jr., 33, of Kalamazoo, and William H. Allen, 38, of Hamilton, Ohio, will be examined in Municipal Court Friday on charges of possessing stolen property.

The examination will determine whether they will be bound over on the charges. The two were arrested here on a tip Friday. Police declined to say whether anyone else might be involved.

Police said \$30,000, mostly in American Express Co. money orders, was found in the men's hotel room. The FBI and American Express are taking part in an investigation.

Crew Fails to Salvage Greek Ship

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The burned-out shell of the Greek cruise liner Lakonia sank in 13,200 feet of Atlantic water Sunday as she was being towed toward Gibraltar.

Capt. Trygve Gaasoe of the Norwegian tug Herkules, who was directing the attempt to salvage the hulk, said the ship's starboard list increased Saturday night.

Six men from one of two Portuguese tugs with the Herkules were put aboard the wreck Sunday morning to close all starboard portholes. The growing list forced them off after four hours.

WENT DOWN
Gaasoe said the Lakonia sank about 200 miles southwest of Gibraltar.

"It was simply too burnt out to stay afloat," he said.

Fire broke out on the Lakonia on the night of Dec. 22 as she was sailing from Britain to the Madeira and Canary islands. Of the 1,041 persons aboard, 91 are known dead and 64 are missing.

Did Statues of Rudolph Go for Party Drinks?

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP)—Maybe whoever stole two 400-pound statues of Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer from in front of a catering establishment plans to use them in drinks for a holiday party.

The five-foot-high statues were carved from blocks of ice. They were Christmas decorations at the Gourmet House.

Pole, Czech End Talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Prague reported Sunday that Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki has ended two days of talks with his Czechoslovakian counterpart, David Václav, on "further easing of world tensions and a reduction of the armaments race."

King-Size Joke: Baby Elephant Sent C.O.D.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—State Senator Don Kennard of Fort Worth found himself the owner Saturday of a 635-pound baby elephant.

The San Francisco customs agent assured him it was no joke and, in addition to the shipping fee, the elephant must remain in quarantine for 10 days at \$38.00 per day.

The gift is from Bill Newbold, a former local television cameraman, now an information officer for the State Department in Cambodia.

"How anyone could convince the people in Cambodia to send such a thing to me like that C.O.D. is beyond me," Kennard moaned.

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The Pontiac Press

December 30, 1963

News Program

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

1 The major news story in 1963 was the death of John F. Kennedy, the American President to be assassinated.
a-second b-third c-fourth

2 Now that Lyndon B. Johnson has become President, is next in line for the presidency.
a-Secretary of State Dean Rusk
b-Speaker of the House John McCormack
c-Senate President Pro Tempore Carl Hayden

3 The United States hoped that the overthrow of President Diem's government in would help win the war against communist rebels there.

4 The nuclear test ban treaty, signed in August, did not include explosions
a-underwater
b-underground
c-in space

5 Two of the most controversial domestic issues in Congress in 1963 were
a-conservation and unemployment
b-inflation and subversion
c-civil rights and tax reductions

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

- 1.....segregate a-a fighter not part of a regular army
2.....succession b-to make a public show of feelings
3.....demonstrate c-keep separate
4.....cortege d-solemn parade
5.....guerrilla e-order in which persons follow one after another

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

- 1.....L. Gordon Cooper a-new West German Chancellor
2.....Lester Pearson b-was "go" for 22 orbits
3.....Alec Douglas-Home c-honorary U.S. citizen
4.....Ludwig Erhard d-new Canadian Prime Minister
5.....Winston Churchill e-new British Prime Minister

Save This Practice Examination!

STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

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

1..... (a) proof found that they discovered America



6..... (b) Venus too hot for life, it found



2..... (c) automation, a major problem



7..... (d) Supreme Court ruling raised controversy



3..... (e) Holy Land visitor



8..... (f) new nation born amid troubles



4..... (g) arguments about crew size continued



9..... (h) overthrown governments here and elsewhere worried the U.S.



5..... (i) Threshers loss was among 1963 disasters



10..... (j) Will it travel "Rocky" road?



6..... (k) DCM, REP.



7..... (l) MALAYSIA



8..... (m) 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
40 or Under ??? - Woe!

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.



AP Photo

SALVAGE LINE -- A British Royal Air Force plane took this picture of a tug (top) trying to get a salvage line to the burnt-out wreck of the Greek cruise ship Lakonia in the Atlantic Friday. The Lakonia sank yesterday while being towed to Gibraltar, a Norwegian salvage company spokesman said.

4 Fishermen Saved on Lake Michigan

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—Four commercial fishermen were rescued from threatening ice on Lake Michigan Saturday by the Coast Guard cutter Woodbine. The four had gone out Friday night in a 48-foot boat to retrieve fishing nets valued at \$4,000.

Windrow ice trapped them and threatened the hull of their boat. The cutter battered its side and rescued the four. The group included A. J. Anthony, Floyd Bard and two brothers, Walter and James Mc Cash.

Fireworks Are Seized in Italian Police Raid

ROME (AP)—Fireworks are very big in Italy for New Year's although they are illegal.

To take the bang out of many an Italian celebration, police have seized 37,000 fireworks torpedoes in raids around the country, 15,000 from one clandestine factory near Naples.

Critic of Newspapers for New Yorker Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A. J. Liebling, 59, a writer for the New Yorker magazine best known for his criticisms of "The Wayward Press," died Saturday of pneumonia. Liebling, author of more than a dozen books, had worked on several newspapers before he joined the New Yorker staff in 1935. He was born in New York.

Today approximately 80 per cent of this country's turkey output is marketed frozen.

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Editor Tells of New Year After Loss of Both Her Legs



HAND-OPERATED CAR — Rebecca F. Gross sits in her hand-operated car in Lock Haven, Pa., ten years after an automobile accident cost her both her legs. Miss Gross has had to drastically change her life because of the New Year's Day tragedy.

(Editor's Note: The new year is a time of reevaluation; if plans — or hope for better things to come. But tragedy also comes on the new year. In the following article, Rebecca F. Gross, a newspaper editor, tells of her ordeal following a New Year's Day accident, and what changes it brought in her life.)

By REBECCA F. GROSS
Editor
The Lock Haven Express

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — Ten years ago this New Year's Day, I woke up in a hospital, with that prognosis that follows an anesthetic, to be told that the afternoon before, an automobile accident had damaged my legs so badly both had been amputated. In that moment, I had to rearrange plans for my life.

In campaigns for highway safety, the emphasis is placed on the large number of fatalities. This toll is large enough, and tragic enough, but it does not tell the whole story. People like me represent a tremendous additional army of the maimed, the handicapped and the permanently marked.

The cost of their recovery, the amount of effort they must put into a readjustment to life, and the changes they must face, makes a story that is seldom told.

NOT A STEP

Since New Year's morning 1954, I have not walked a step without canes. Most of the time I use two; sometimes I can walk short distances with one. I have had to give up my favorite relaxations, horseback riding and golf.

I have tried to continue my favorite vacation activity, travel. But there are more difficulties connected with going places with canes, a wheelchair and a limited capacity for getting over the ground than I knew when I planned vacations

on the basis of pocketbook limitations only.

Instead of taking a trip to Russia and Japan, which I had hoped to do in 1955, I spent

'Law Profession Is Worst Integrated'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz says the law profession is "the worst integrated and worst segregated group in our society."

Wirtz told the convention of the Association of American Law Schools Sunday night that a recent survey showed that only 35 major law firms in the nation are integrated.

He said the Negro attorney's chance of getting into a good law firm "exceeds only that of female and poorly groomed applicants."

Negotiations Canceled on Broadcasting Sale

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Major stockholder A. R. Hebenstreit of the New Mexico Broadcasting Co. says negotiations have been canceled relative to a sale of radio and television properties to Gilmore Broadcasting Corp. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hebenstreit indicated he resented what he called "unpleasant publicity."

Rifle Kills Boy of 13

YALE (AP) — David Anger, 13, of nearby Emmett died in the Yale hospital Sunday of wounds suffered when he was shot at close range while playing with a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun in their bedroom. The shotgun apparently went off while Thomas was loading it.

Yale Doctor Sets Tests for Ruby

DALLAS (AP) — A Yale University psychologist planned to spend most of today giving mental tests to Jack Ruby, charged with killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Dr. Roy Schafer, 41, director of the psychiatric center for students at Yale, spent about an hour with the short, balding Ruby yesterday in his county jail cell.

Schafer is the third defense psychiatrist to visit Ruby in jail. Within the last week, Ruby was interviewed by Dr. Walter Bromberg, clinical director of Pinewood Psychiatric Hospital in New York, and Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, chief medical officer for a Baltimore court.

At least one psychiatrist for the state, Dr. John Holbrook of Dallas, has interviewed Ruby.

INSANITY DEFENSE

Ruby's attorneys have indicated they will use insanity as a defense for the shooting, which occurred in the Dallas police basement while Oswald was being transferred to another jail.

Schafer declined to comment on Ruby's condition but told reporters that scores on intelligence quota tests are often affected by the subject's education or lack of it.

"And a lot depends on how you use what you have," he said.

thousand dollars for artificial limbs, trying to find the best combination of prostheses for maximum comfort, agility and efficiency.

Fortunately, I have been able to continue my work as a newspaper editor. Sometimes I feel that I am the only editor in the country who can prove a claim to have more wood in the feet than in the head.

ARE LIMITATIONS

I hope I am as good as before at my desk work, but I know that there are limitations on the personal explorations I should like to do as part of my job. This is one of the frustrations that cannot be avoided even in the most successful attempt of an accident victim to overcome the effects of such injuries.

Although there have been compensations in new friends and new insights, for the handicaps and the expense that followed my automobile accident. I often think, with rueful irony, how easy it might have been to prevent that collision.

When I am finally able to drive past the intersection where I was hurt, without remembering what happened there, I shall consider myself psychologically recovered. It has not happened yet. When I see the mailbox and the utility pole against which I was thrown as the door of my car flew open, I think to myself, "How different things would be now if I had put seat belts in my car in 1953."

I remember, too, that I had been a little impatient at that street corner, that afternoon of Dec. 31, 1953, and didn't wait as long as I might have to be sure all traffic had passed. There is a signal light at the intersection now—but I still remind myself that it's not enough for a driver to take 50 per cent of the responsibility for avoiding an accident; it's better to take all of it, than to run the risk of another moment like that in which I realized that a car I did not even see had hit mine and sent it spinning.

ALTERED LIFE

That spinning moment altered

my life irrevocably, circumscribing and limiting it. Yet I am one of the lucky people among automobile accident victims, for I have lost nothing but my underpinnings. Many have been injured much worse, more permanently, more painfully, and have had to make more serious readjustments of daily routine and philosophical outlook.

Ten years after that accident which forced me to learn to walk on stilts, I think as little as possible about the activity, the adventures and the casual encounters which have been lost out of my life. I do think often, however, of how many accidents like mine could be prevented if all of us would get over that delusive feeling of security in a car.

In my opinion, every car needs seat belts, strong locks that will not spring open in the impact of a collision, interior design that prevents shocks and

injury from sudden halts—and a driver who accepts 100 per cent of the responsibility for the safe operation of his automobile.

This is what I try to do now, as I drive my hand-operated car, the most essential factor in my ability to lead a nearly normal life.

(Advertisement)

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SPARKLING CLEAN!

A Single Setting of a Single Control and Dishes are Done!

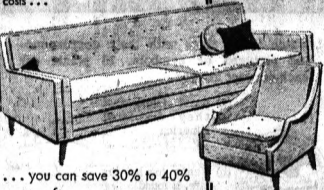
Roll your RCA WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher to the table for loading dishes to the sink for washing. Just turn on knob and dishes are washed automatically! Streams of hot detergent solution scrub dishes clean in 2 separate washes. You can wash a sinkful at once, store dishes, dry or clean, out of sight. And your hands never touch dishes.

Only 179.90



because...

you are buying direct from our shop — eliminating the usual "middle man" costs...



... you can save 30% to 40% on fine, custom reupholstering!

SOFA from \$89.50
CHAIR from \$39.50

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 Orchard Lake — FE 4-0558

All Workmanship Guaranteed 5 Years

EASY BUDGET TERMS OR 90 DAYS CASH

Quality materials and expert workmanship throughout. Please today—we'll be glad to bring fabric samples to your home. No obligation!

Serving Oakland County Over 31 Years

H H SMITH'S FUEL KIDS

Any Way You Figure It... Shell Furnace Oil Plus Smith Oil Company Equals Warmth and Comfort.



There's warmth, safety and comfort, too with Shell Furnace Oil to heat for you!

Just dial FE 2-8343... our courteous drivers will fill your fuel oil tank with Shell, the one furnace oil designed to give you home warmth and comfort even in the coldest winter weather.

H H SMITH Oil Co.
FE-2-8343
590 S. PADDOCK ST. PONTIAC, MICH.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART 1: 1-c; 2-b; 3-South Viet Nam; 4-b; 5-c.
PART II: 1-c; 2-c; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a;
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-c; 5-c.
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-j; 5-h; 6-i; 7-b; 8-e; 9-f; 10-g.

CREDIT UNION holiday hours...

OPEN 'TIL 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DEC. 31st
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 1st and 2nd!

OPEN FRIDAY, JAN. 3rd

at 10:00 A.M.



GMTC

EMPLOYEES FEDERAL Credit Union

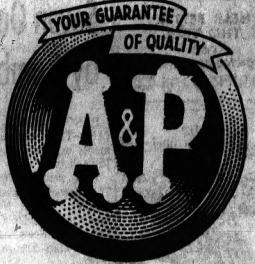
939 Woodward Ave.



and PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 156 WEST HURON ST.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINNED

Smoked Hams



13 to 15
Pound
Whole
Hams

LB.

47^C

Shank
Portion

39^C
LB.

Butt
Portion

49^C
LB.

Center
Slices

89^C
LB.

All Stores Open
Tuesday, Dec. 31st
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
REGULAR HOURS MONDAY

TEXAS STAR—Government Inspected
Peeled, Cleaned and Dressed

SHRIMP 3-LB. BAG 4.09

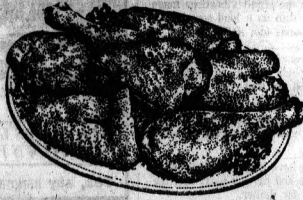
CAP'N JOHN'S—STANDARDS
Fresh Oysters PT. 1.29 1/2-PT. 69c

ALL GRADE "A"

Young Geese
NEW LOW PRICE!
LB. 39^C



FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE
FRYERS

25^C
LB.

Cut-up, Split or Quartered is 29c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK LOINS

FULL
7-RIB
PORTION

27^C
LB.

Loin End Portion

LB. 37^C

Center Rib Chops

LB. 65^C

A&P SAVES YOU MORE
ON MANY, MANY
LOW MEAT PRICES
Not Just a Few Specials!

You Can Put Your Trust in "Super-Right" Meats

KING OF ROASTS—STANDING

Beef Rib Roast

4th and 5th Ribs 1st 5 Ribs 1st 3 Ribs
LB. 79^C LB. 83^C LB. 89^C

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Loins LB. 45^C

GRADE "A" 6 TO 9 POUNDS
Young Turkeys LB. 45^C

GRADE "A" 11 TO 16 POUNDS
Young Turkeys LB. 39^C

GRADE "A" 19 TO 24 POUNDS
Young Turkeys LB. 35^C

FOR FRYING
Chicken Legs LB. 49^C

WITH RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts LB. 53^C

ALWOOD BRAND—1-LB. PKG. 43c
Sliced Bacon 2 LB. 79^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. 89^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" POINT CUT
Corned Beef LB. 59^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks 2 LB. 89^C

6-INCH CUT
Rib Steaks LB. 89^C

BLADE CUTS
Chuck Roast LB. 55^C

ARM CUT
Chuck Roast LB. 65^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT
Pork Roast LB. 39^C

COUNTRY-STYLE
Spare Ribs LB. 39^C

WHOLE LEG
Leg O' Lamb LB. 69^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE OR END PIECE
Slab Bacon LB. 39^C

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED
Boiled Ham 6-OZ. PKG. 59^C

FOR SEASONING
Salt Pork LB. 39^C

LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN
Veal Roast LB. 69^C

SHOULDER CUT
Veal Chops LB. 79^C

GRADE "A"
Roasting Chickens LB. 49^C

4 TO 5 POUND SIZES
Ducks LB. 49^C

SLICED
Beef Liver LB. 39^C

SHELL ON
Shrimp 3-LB. BOX 79^C

Ground Beef

3-LB. PKG.
OR MORE

39^C
LB.

Lesser Amounts is 43c

NEW LOW PRICE—Grade "A"

Capons

6-9 lb.
Avg.

49^C
LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS, 10 TO 12 POUND FULLY COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE
OR HALF

63^C
LB.

BONELESS COOKED

CANNED HAMS

8-LB.
SIZE

5.49

6-LB.
SIZE

4.19

CALIFORNIA 24 SIZE STALKS



Pascal Celery 2 FOR 49^C

FOR SALADS
Red Radishes 3 6-OZ. CELLO BAGS 29^C

MILD FLAVORED
Green Onions 3 BUNCHES 29^C

RED RIPE
Salad Tomatoes 12-OZ. PKG. 29^C

140-SIZE
Fresh Lemons 6 FOR 39^C

READY TO SERVE

EGG NOG

QUART
CARTON

59^C

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice

4

1-QT.
14-OZ.
CANS

99^C

SOUTHERN DELIGHT

Biscuits READY TO BAKE . . . 6 TUBES OF 10 49^C

GRADE AA, 93 SCORE
Sunnyfield Butter . . . 1-LB. QTR'S 69^C

NUTLEY BRAND
Margarine . . . 6 1-LB. QTR'S 1.00

SULTANA SMALL
Stuffed Olives . . . 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 49^C

SULTANA BRAND
Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR 35^C

WHITE OR YELLOW
A&P Popcorn 2 LB. BAG 25^C

SULTANA BRAND

Pork & Beans . . . 3-LB. CAN 29^C

A&P SLICED
Swiss Cheese . . . 1-LB. PKG. 69^C

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM—2 PKGS. OF 6
Cherio Bars . . . 12 FOR 49^C

Q&W FROZEN
Pizza WITH CHEESE . . . 2-OZ. PKG. 10^C

SPANISH
Salted Peanuts . . . 1-LB. PKG. 39^C

EXCEL BRAND, ASSORTED
Salted Nuts . . . 14-OZ. CAN 69^C

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit Slices

2

6-OZ. PKGS.

49^C

VICTORY BRAND
Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 29^C

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

ONLY

39^C

SAVE
16c

JANE PARKER
Sandwich Bread 2 1/2-LB. LOAVES 39^C

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Dec. 31st in all Eastern Michigan A&P Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Bayer Aspirin

100 TABLETS
IN BTL. 69^C

YUKON CLUB

24-OZ. BOTTLES

Club Soda Ginger Ale

CASE OF
12 BOTTLES 1.00
Plus Deposit

Seven-Up

12 12-OZ. BTL'S 99^C

PLUS DEPOSIT

NATIONAL BISCUIT

Snack Treats

Bacon Thins, 8 1/2-OZ. PKG.

Swiss & Ham Crackers, 10-OZ. PKG.

also 6 other Varieties

YOUR CHOICE 39^C

SULTANA BRAND

Medium Shrimp

8-OZ. CAN 39^C

SAVE 10c
Jane Parker Fresh Crisp

Potato Chips

1-LB. BAG 49^C

BIRDON'S FRENCH ONION OR BLUE CHEESE
Chip "n' Dip 2 CTNS. 49^C

HEAR BETTER
THIS YEAR
VISIT
MONTGOMERY WARD
HEARING AIDS



Lowrey
Starlet Organ

You play pleasing melodies right from the start! Beginners, children, adults—everyone can play right away—it's so easy on a Lowrey... and so easy to own! The Starlet brings you Lowrey's glorious organ voices—plus many exciting and exclusive effects.

* Please read subjects enhanced with features hand-colored slides, in-soundings and more!
* Touch-tilts for easy playing
* Exclusive Lowrey Slide for tonalities and effects
* Slide for automatic effects
* Solo take record voices
* Full 12-note keyboard

Chickering—Fisher
Gulbransen—Cable
Pianos
Rent Any Piano With
Option to Buy!

FREE LESSONS
With Purchase of Any
Piano or Organ

Gallagher
Music Co.

Where Music Is Our Business
14 E. Huron, Downtown Pontiac
FR 4-5444
Open Mon. and Fri. 11:30 P.M.

Seven Ousted by Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian government expelled seven foreign journalists today.

They were Antoine Yared of The Associated Press, Robert Shaplen of the New Yorker magazine, Akhiko Okamura of Pan Asia News Agency, and a four-man French television team.

The seven were summoned to leave the country on the first available plane. Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government announced on Dec. 10 it would no longer admit Western newsmen generally to writers of hostility in articles about the deteriorating relations between Sihanouk and the United States and the prince's increasing friendliness with Communist China.

Heat Wave in December

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chilly out your way?

It was 84 degrees here yesterday. In San Diego, 130 miles to the south, the temperature hit 85, a December record.

Thousands of Southern Californians swam and sunbathed at the beaches.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

FRENCH CRUILLERS
6 to 35°

29 N. Saginaw
Open 7 A.M. Till 6 P.M.

Astronaut? Don't Plan on Exercise

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Exercise lovers should not apply for posts in the crew of the first manned spaceship to the moon.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, said today.

Urey, told the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"The (lunar) astronaut should be averse to taking physical exercise. He will live in very cramped quarters and it will be difficult to secure physical exercise. Great physical strength is not important."

Urey, of the University of California at La Jolla, also said lunar astronauts should have Ph.D. degrees, be trained in "hard rock geology and geophysics" and have skill in the operation of delicate mechanical devices such as jet airplanes.

Three Volcanoes Erupt Off Coast of Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Three new underwater volcanoes began erupting Sunday off Iceland's south coast, sending ash and pumice 300 feet into the air. The eruptions occurred about one mile from a still extremely active new volcanic island formed Nov. 14.

Junior Editors Quiz on SOUND



QUESTION: Why do I hear the roar of the sea in a conch shell?

ANSWER: It may sound like the sea roaring, but there is no actual connection between the sound you hear inside the conch and the sea, unless it is that the conch is a marine animal.

The conch shell at upper right is shown as if cut open so you can see the openings inside which are all connected, and each of which has a certain natural note or "pitch," according to length.

A musical trumpet magnifies the small vibrations made by the player's lips so you hear them as a loud sound. The conch shell can magnify small sounds too, if they happen to be of the same note or pitch as it is.

When you hold the shell over your ear, many small sounds of the right pitch, which you wouldn't ordinarily hear, are amplified enough inside the shell so that you hear them faintly.

The jumbling of such small sounds together gives a distant rumble, sounding very much like ocean waves beating up on a beach.

On Southern plantations, people have long been accustomed to break the tops off conch shells and blow a blast with the shell, to summon the workers in for dinner.

FOR YOU TO DO: Scratch the back of one hand with the forefinger of another away from your ear and you will hear very little or no sound. Cup the hand over an ear and then scratch and you will hear a very distinct sound, which will show you how small sounds may be made much louder.

Brown Sees Nod to Scranton, Nixon

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP)—California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown predicted Sunday that the 1964 Republican presidential nominee probably will be either Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania or former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But whoever the GOP choice is, the governor said in a year-end statement, he will lose to President Johnson.

Brown, who said he thought the Republicans would choose a moderate as their candidate, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic vice presidential candidate.

South African Girl

Bitten by a Shark

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Sharks struck for the third time in nine days at a holiday area on the north coast near Durban Sunday, biting off the right foot of a 21-year-old girl. The girl, Barbara Strauss, a medical student, was waist deep in the water when attacked. She was taken to a hospital.

★ (Advertisement) ★
Finish HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME—IN YOUR SPARE TIME
AS LOW AS
SEND FOR
FREE BOOKLET **\$6.00** PER MONTH

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P.O. Box 43
Allen Park, Michigan
Send me your FREE 59-Page High School Booklet
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____

GREGORY, MAYER & THOM
167 N. Woodward MI 6-4180 BIRMINGHAM

OFFICE & SHOOTING SUPPLIES
BOOK BINDING
PRINTING & ENGRAVING
OFFICE & SCHOOL FURNITURE

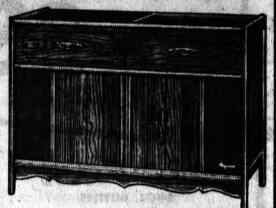
SLIDERULE 1.95 and up

WKC
"For A Better Measure of Value"
ALL ROADS LEAD TO DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Yes, any magnavox is a bargain... it's superb quality makes it so!

EXCITING to SEE and to HEAR... the magnificent Magnavox

IMAGINE OWNING A MAGNAVOX TRUE STEREO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH FOR THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Powerful stereo amplifiers, four speakers plus the Micromatic record player. Also available in Colonial and Contemporary. The Traditional, 1-5C287 in mahogany finish.

No Money Down **149⁵⁰**



MAGNAVOX CONSOLE CONTEMPORARY TV

50% MORE PICTURE AT LESS COST per sq. in. THAN TODAY'S 19" PORTABLES—Incorporates all the features known to electronic science that make for better viewing: Dependable full-transformer chassis, 260 sq. in. optically filtered screen. Model 1-MV155 in Mahogany finish.

No Money Down **\$188**



MAGNAVOX QUALITY PORTABLE TV

Superbly styled Magnavox Portable TV will add decorative beauty anywhere in your home! Includes a 172 sq. in. screen plus many other highest quality features usually found only in much higher priced TV. Best of all—you get the same perfection found in Magnavox Consoles. Model 1MV-128.

No Money Down **\$139⁹⁰**

PARK FREE
at rear of store
Open Mon., Thurs.
and Fri. nights till 5.

Magnavox STEREO THEATRE

- Fully Automatic 280 sq. in. TV
- Noise-free FM and selective AM Radio
- True Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph
- Micromatic Record Player with 10-year Diamond Stylus Guarantee—lets your records last for a lifetime



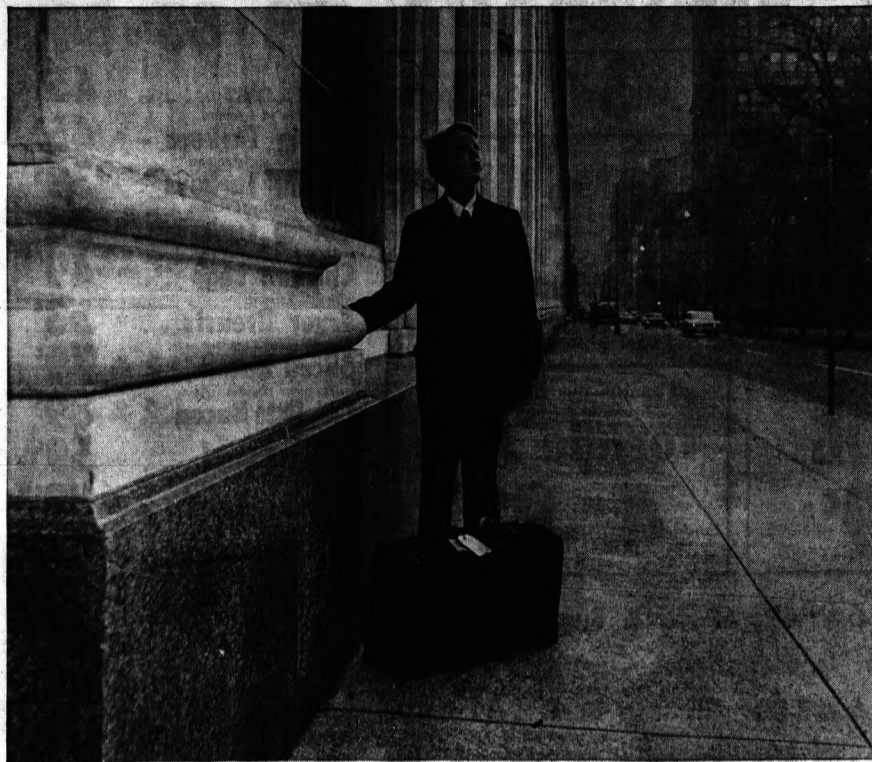
THE FINEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT YOUR FAMILY HAS EVER KNOWN! Day or night, exclusive Magnavox VIDEOMATIC always brings you the clearest, sharpest pictures you've ever seen—continuously, automatically! The full-transformer powered chassis is more dependable—Silver Seal Warranty guarantees service for 90 days, all parts and tubes for one year. Also includes: Optical Picture Filter, powerful Stereo Amplifiers and four High Fidelity Speakers. Model MV 179

No Money Down **398⁵⁰**

•FREE SERVICE •FREE DELIVERY
•FREE FACTORY WARRANTY



FOR A BETTER MEASURE OF VALUE



TELEPHONE OPERATORS HELP BOY STRANDED 3000 MILES FROM HOME



Mrs. Joyce DaDan,
Service Assistant



Mrs. Giannina Lounsbury,
Senior Operator

Bad weather had forced a transatlantic plane to land at Boston instead of New York. Aboard the plane, Peter Hansen, a 14-year-old Danish student, was on his way to St. Joseph, Michigan, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Byrns.

The airline called Mr. Byrns to tell him the plane had been grounded in Boston; its passengers would be sent by bus to midtown New York. The Byrns realized, however, that Peter would be stranded in a foreign land—alone at night in America's largest city.

Mr. Byrns tried to locate Peter's exact whereabouts and get someone to look after him, but without success. Explaining his problem to the Long Distance operator in Benton Harbor, Mr. Byrns suddenly found, as he wrote us later, "Michigan Bell had taken over the mission."

Throughout the night and early morning, Mrs. Joyce DaDan, Michigan Bell Service Assistant, and Mrs. Giannina Lounsbury, Senior Operator, made repeated calls to New York City and Boston. They persisted until they knew a Danish-speaking airline employee had met Peter. At 3 a.m. they had the airline employee and Peter on the telephone from New York, assuring the Byrns that all would be well.

In his letter Mr. Byrns said: "... Your company has a great big heart... The operators who were working on the problem could not have shown more concern if he were their own son."

While this story is true, it's not unusual. You see, with Michigan Bell, friendly service is a way of life.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY




Wrigley
**HOLIDAY
STORE
HOURS!**
**OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 30
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OPEN TUESDAY, DEC. 31
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

**50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS**

With This Coupon and The Purchase of \$5.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco, Coupon Expires Tuesday, December 31, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.



Food Club
TOMATO JUICE 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Regular or 1 Calorie Ginger Ale
VERNORS 10 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Red or Yellow
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Aunt Jema's Knead Knead Kasher or
POLISH DILLS 3 46-oz. Cans **39¢**
Mario Mena #16
STUFFED OLIVES 3 9-oz. Jars **49¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Gaylord — Pure Creamery

BUTTER1-lb. Print **59¢** Save 8c

Limit One With This Coupon and The Purchase of \$5.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco. Coupon Expires Tuesday, December 31, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Chef Delight American or Pimento
CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Loaf **59¢**
Country Kitchen American or Pimento
SLICED CHEESE 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Sealth
EGG NOG 8-oz. Carton **59¢**
Ballard or Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8-oz. Pkg. **10¢**
Mal-O-Crust Brown & Serve
DINNER ROLLS 12-ct. Pkg. **29¢**
Mal-O-Crust Bavarian
RYE BREAD 16-oz. Loaf **25¢**

**BUTT
PORTION**4 to 6-lb. Average **49¢** lb.**WHOLE
HAMs**14 to 18-lb. Average **49¢** lb.

Lean, Hickory Smoked, Sugar Cured

HAMS
39¢ lb.

5 to 7-lb. Average

Shank Portion

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Dec. 31. We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

Practically Boneless, E.Z. to Carve, Whole

SEMI-BONELESS HAMs 59¢ lb.

Always Lean, Always Fresh

HAMBURGER
Paschke Lean Streaked, Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON lb. **49¢**Tiger Town Water Sliced, Lean, Full 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**Paschke, Several Varieties, Sliced
LUNCHEON MEAT lb. **49¢**Medium Size
FANCY SHRIMP lb. **89¢**Packed and Devised
BOOTH SHRIMP 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**Gulf King
BREADED SHRIMP 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice

BEEF ROASTS

Pot Roast Cut

39¢ lb.

WRIGLEY COUPON

**COKE, 7-UP
or SQUIRT****12 89¢**
12-oz. BottlesSave 21c Plus Dep.
Limit Twelve With This Coupon and The Purchase of \$5.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco. Coupon Expires Tuesday, December 31, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Plus Deposit

Limit 12 With Coupon At Left

Get the Equivalent of a Full Case of

COKE
7-UP OR SQUIRT

12-oz. Bottles

Save 21c

12 89¢
PAPER PLATES100-ct. Pkg. **89¢****Potato Chips**1-lb. Bag **49¢** Save 10c**Pork & Beans**6 21-oz. Cans **\$1.00** Save 20c**Pot Pies**6 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** Save 34c**Rocket Bars**12-ct. Pkg. **49¢** Save 20c

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Jane Wilson Engaged



JANE ALLEN WILSON

At an open house Sunday in their Bloomfield Hills home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson announced the engagement of their daughter Jane Allen Wilson to David J. Collon, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Collon of Romeo.

The couple, planning a June wedding, both attended the University of Michigan. The bride-elect is a member of Tau Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, U. of M. chapter. Her fiancé is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

They previously attended Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools, respectively.

Party Clothes Enhanced by Flower Accessories

What's the prettiest thing a lady can wear to parties during the holidays? Fresh flowers. This season, wear fresh flowers in exciting, new ways that will add zest and charm to whatever you wear.

There are many effective ways to wear fresh flowers. For that special night when you plan to wear a strapless or tiny-strap gown, flowers can be your most important accessory.

Ask your local florist to make a headdress of sweetheart roses. As the evening progresses, the roses will open gradually, giving you a fragrant new and different necklace as the hours go by. Choose colors that best complement your gown—as holiday white, gold, pink or deep red roses.

Another unusual fresh flower idea for holiday parties is a corsage created on flexible wire, to help you stand up-and-keep your hair shoulder-length.

IN YOUR HAIR

This season's emphasis on soft, natural hair styles offers a good canvas for a headband of fresh flowers. For very dressy nights, ask your florist to form a tiara of fresh flowers for you—miniature chrysanthemums or small roses, perhaps centered with a camellia.

More casual parties call for carnations, caught at a low hair-line, pinned into your hair, or woven into a tailored wristlet.

No matter what kind of cor-

Miss Tindall Married on Saturday

Glowing red velvet set off white beauty for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Susan Adelaide Tindall to Joseph Wilkerson of Gregory.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Tindall of West Walton Boulevard were a floor-length white brocade gown with chapel train. Her fingertip bouffant veil was secured by an orange blossom tiara. Rosebuds, Stephanotis, and a white orchid covered a bridal Bible.

The two attendants carried white roses and Mistletoe. The bride wore a floor-length white gown with chapel train. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Wesley Tindall Jr. of Pontiac. Richard A. Wilde of Stockbridge was best man. Other escorts were Paige Boos of Gregory and Wesley Tindall Jr.

The marriage and reception took place in the Dryden Plains United Presbyterian Church. The new couple will live in Jackson.



MRS. JOSEPH WILKERSON

Susan Adelaide Tindall became the bride of Joseph Wilkerson of Gregory in a Saturday afternoon ceremony. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Tindall of West Walton Boulevard, is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Bad for Children

Speak Up on 'Literature'

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is otherwise a very decent and moral person, reads trashy literature. She gets all the confession-type magazines, illustrated with pictures of passionate kissing, or a drunken man ripping the nightgown off his wife. (You know the kind!)

What she reads is her business and I really don't hold it against her, but I take my children to visit her often, and I don't want my 10- and 12-year-old daughters getting interested in trash like that.

Lately when we go to Grandma's the girls head right for the magazine pile. They adore their Grandmother and I wouldn't have it otherwise, but what can I do?

IN BETWEEN

DEAR IN BETWEEN: Tell Grandma that you would rather not expose your daughters to such "sophisticated" literature at their impressionable ages, and ask her kindly to ditch her collection when you visit.

DEAR ABBY: There's a very cute girl in my room, but I am sorta shy. Should

I wait for her to drop a book or something before I give her any encouragement?

D. D.

DEAR D. D.: Wait until she drops a LOOK. She could be "sorta" shy, too.

DEAR ABBY: It grieves me to see a wonderful woman like my stepmother treated the way she is.

Abby, she has done things for my father that my real mother never did. He was a drunk when she married him (my mother divorced him) and he hasn't had a drink in over two years. She has worked by his side fixing up his little ranch.

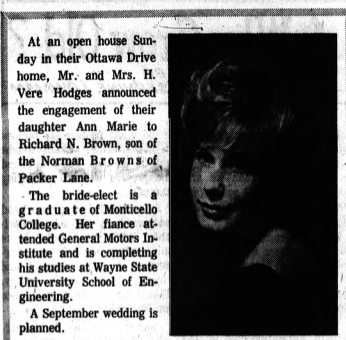
All his insurance is still made out to my mother, however. And although she is my real mother, she treated him like a dog because of his drinking problem, and finally threw him out.

My stepmother made a man of him, and if anything happens to him, she won't get a thing. What can I do?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Quietly remind your father of his debt to his second wife — your stepmother. But, remember, he may have regrettable obligations to your mother. So proceed cautiously.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WARREN: We all stumble and fall occasionally in this life. But



At an open house Sunday in their Ottawa Drive home, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vere Hodges announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Richard N. Brown, son of the Norman Browns of Packer Lane.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monticello College. Her fiancé attended General Motors Institute and is completing his studies at Wayne State University School of Engineering.

A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. W. Henry Sink, a longtime resident of Pontiac, was married Sunday noon to Rev. Dr. H. Paul Gushue of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y.

Following the regular morning service at Central Methodist Church where Mrs. Sink has been organist for over three decades, the wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank. She was given in marriage by William Bank.

Mrs. Eleanor Ross, Indianapolis, a sister of Mrs. Sink,

was matron of honor. Dr. Gushue was attended by his brother, William Kemnitz of Ann Arbor.

The reception in Fellowship hall was given by the church for the couple.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Gushue will live in Wantagh, Long Island where Dr. Gushue is pastor of the Wantagh Community Church.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Gushue will live in Wantagh, Long Island where Dr. Gushue is pastor of the Wantagh Community Church.

Following a 12:30 luncheon, Mrs. Wallis Dolan from the Oakland County League for Peace and Freedom will be featured speaker.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Jack Porter and Mrs. Frank Duca of Royal Oak.

Use sheets of aluminum foil as dividers when packing a suitcase. Then use them again, when needed, to wrap wet or soiled clothes.

a person isn't a failure until he says somebody pushed him.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Comfort of Lady Rules Manners

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have three questions concerning bus etiquette that I would like to have answered: (1) When a man enters a bus with a woman companion, who should be seated next to the aisle and who next to the window?

(2) On the rule of giving up his seat to a woman, does this apply to all women or just the middle-aged and older ones?

(3) On our buses, the rear door, which is used for exit, opens by hand. Should a man go out of the door first and then hold the door open for the woman, or should he reach from behind her to open the door and wait for her to go out first?

A: When there are two vacant seats together, the woman naturally enters the seats first and takes her place next to the window and the man takes the seat next to the aisle.

(2) In the present day, a man is not expected to give up his seat to a young woman unless she is carrying a child or is crippled.

(3) He goes out the door first and helps her alight.

Q: A very good friend of ours is building a manufacturing plant and upon completion of the building the owner is giving a party for the workers, business associates and a few friends.

My husband and I are good friends of the owner and we have been asked to go to the party. I would like to know if we are expected to bring a gift, and if so, what type of gift would be appropriate?

A: You are not expected to bring a gift.

Q: When dining in a restaurant, where does a lady put her purse and gloves?

A: If her purse is a small one she puts it and her gloves on her lap under her napkin.

She places a large bag on the floor beside her chair, with her gloves either on her lap or in her bag.

Q: I was taught that gloves should be removed entirely while eating.

However, I have noticed that turning the hand part of the glove under the wrist is done quite frequently, especially by our young people.

Is this now considered proper?

A: When seated at table, gloves should be removed entirely and laid across one's lap.

And it is best, even when eating simple refreshments, such as hors d'oeuvres, or having a drink, to remove at least the right one, although in this latter case it is permissible to merely turn the hand part of the glove under the wrist.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.



Happy holiday greetings sparkled throughout the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance Saturday evening. Arriving at the Edgewood Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick of Waldo Avenue, At the

right greeting the group's president and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton of Birmingham. Mr. Hampton was chairman for the dance.

Husbands Thrive on Diet of Love and Acceptance

Remember the dozens of New Year's resolutions we used to make when we were little? We'd resolve to be neater, kinder, more diligent, thinner — each year we'd resolve anew to be paragons!

And now, a bit disillusioned with our will power and with our good intentions, most of us settle for one or two resolutions, humbly and sincerely made.

Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance Companies, tells us that many of the gals who work for The Travelers have only one big resolution for 1964. These women, whose work brings them close to the shocking evidence that too many husbands die young, have resolved to make special efforts to keep their husbands healthy this year.

"It's a big order," says Miss Kinkead, "with no Dr. Spock to reassure and guide us."

We have, however, one big clue. Doctors in general agree that living in a climate of acceptance, affection, and good humor helps all human beings to thrive. One doctor in particular, Dr. Paul Dudley White, General Eisenhower's heart specialist, tells us that if you can add to a man's

happiness, you can prolong his life.

Miss Kinkead offers some ideas to help us create the happiness-making climate we all want.

• Welcome him home at night. Resolve that there'll be no more half-hearted greetings while you go right on stirring something on the stove or putting the baby to bed. This is HIS moment.

• Think for a minute how glad you are that he's come back to you. Since you last saw him he's been through traffic hazards, work problems, a dozen small and large anxieties. And now he's home.

Tell him how glad you are. He'll never get tired of hearing it.

• Plan a little while just to be together before the demands of family living engulf you both. Let the children know that this is YOUR time, and that equal time is coming for them in due course. Try to be quiet about the day you've had for a few minutes so that your husband can tell you what's on his mind. Too often we chatty females deprive our men of our valuable services as a listener. Do you know that just telling us how they feel about things helps them let off steam?

• Encourage him to change

into comfortable clothes. Putting on a sports shirt and slacks and a pair of loafers is almost like putting on a holiday mood for most men.

Keep meal-times as peaceful as possible. You can eliminate a lot of irritation by serving food that your whole family likes. Maybe this will mean repeating a few things ad infinitum, but what difference does it make as long as it's what everyone likes?

• Let your children know what a special man their father is. Their respect and affection (like your own) will nourish him.

• Help him find a balance between rest and relaxation. Regular exercise is good for both of you. Bowling, walking, dancing, skating, skiing, or just plain old setting-up exercises contribute importantly to his and your well-being.

Balance fun evenings with your friends with quiet evenings of music, reading and your favorite television shows.

• Don't push do-it-yourself projects. He's pushed enough during the day.

• Miss Kinkead sums things up this way. "Don't fret over your husband, but cherish him. You'll find him cherishing you right back — for many, many bonus years."

Louisiana Trip Taken After Vows

The Birmingham Unitarian Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Eleanor Jane Arno to Francis Bucholtz with Rev. Robert Marshall officiating.

Parents of the couple are the Joseph T. Arnos of Orchard Lake and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Bucholtz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the ceremony and church reception, the bride wore a floor-length white Chantilly lace gown and a illusion veil, held by a pearl headband. She carried white orchids.

Nancy Pearce served as maid of honor and Charles Rhoades was best man. Brothers of the bride, Robert D. Arno and Richard J. Arno seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Highland Park. The new Mrs. Bucholtz is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and her husband of Duquesne University.

New Hair Coloring Can't Go Wrong

You just shampoo on a new type of hair coloring. The manufacturer said it's impossible to go wrong with the new product. In effect it shuts itself off after 30 minutes, guaranteeing that the color you bought at the store is the color you get in your hair. The 12 colors range from fairest blond to black.

Donald Shaws Leave for Virginia Trip

The Donald Howard Shaws (Jo Ann Morris) left for a honeymoon at Williamsburg, Va. following their marriage and reception Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. C. George Widdfield performed the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart D. Morris of Billingsgate Court, Foxcroft, formerly of Ottawa Drive, are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Howard I. Shaw of Delaware Drive and the late Mr. Shaw.

Venise lace embroidered with pearls and crystals accented the bride's Empire gown of white chiffon velvet. Her bell skirt swept into a chapel train.

JEWELLED PILLOWBOX

A jeweled satin pillowbox held the bouffant illusion veil and

Make Sectional More Practical

Want to make sectional furniture even more functional? Here's one quick trick. If you are installing built-in shelf units in a corner area, separate them with a small triangular work surface, topped in laminate to serve as a handy desk area. The "desk" can be attached to the shelf units, or be made free standing by metal rods at each corner of the triangle.



MRS. DONALD H. SHAW

If these
NEW
cocktail
mixes
don't
make
the best
drinks
you ever
tasted



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bottle for foolproof
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Here are the nine most popular drinks from the Official Bartender's Guide, pre-mixed for you by Old Mr. Boston. The experts who wrote the book.

You just add your favorite liquor and presto... instant party.

Each drink tastes as fresh as if you'd just made it... as good as only a professional can make it.

You'll find all nine Old Mr. Boston mixes at your liquor store. They're economical and stay fresh without refrigeration until the last ounce is gone.

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SALLY JEAN COLLMAN

The John S.
Collmans of
Orchard Lake
announce the
engagement
of their
daughter Sally
Jean to
Michael L.
McMillan,
son of the
junior H. S.
McMillans
of Detroit.
Both attend
University of
Michigan.
August vows
are planned.

Polly's Pointers

Baby Shower by Mail

DEAR POLLY — One of our sisters-in-law lives far from friends and family so when she was expecting her first child, I dreamed up the idea of a parcel post shower.

Her sister and I made a list of names and addresses of interested friends and also a typical layette list. These were mailed around to the selected friends with instructions to cross off one's name and the item she would send so there would be no duplicates.

Also each was to see that the next person on the list received the letter. Each donor mailed her gift to arrive on a specific date about two months before the expected birth.

This young-mother-to-be was both surprised and delighted with the "shower" and reported that her excitement extended to her landlady and even the mailman.—MRS. E. L. F.

DEAR POLLY — The flat plastic covers that come on certain food items make excellent out-of-doors toys. Collect several, initial them and use for competitive games. Simply sail them through the air to hit a target or even to just see who goes farthest.—MRS. R. R.

DEAR POLLY — Decorating a child's room or kitchen with decals can be quite an expensive project if decals are used lavishly. Buy, by the yard, plastic-coated adhesive-backed paper with juvenile or other appropriate designs.

Cut out the pictures and apply as many to furniture, walls or cabinets as your heart desires and for very little money.—MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY — To entertain my 3-month-old baby, I made

a gadget to stretch across her crib. I took a scrap of denim and doubled it to make a strong strap 1-inch wide and 38 inches long, finished.

I attached gripper snaps at each end so it would stretch tightly and inserted five belt eyelets about 4 inches apart along the strap. In the eyelets I put five small hinged rings.

It is much quicker to get baby in and out of the seat and holds just as securely.—L. W. C.

GIRLS — Two gripper snaps could be put on the seat strap about an inch or two apart, for extra safety.—POLLY.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Fewer Women Are Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only five per cent of U.S. medical school graduates are women. In Canada and Great Britain the figures are 12 and 24 per cent respectively.

Women applicants, states the Association of American Medical Colleges, score higher than men in tests for verbal ability but lower in quantitative ability (mathematical concepts and science achievement).



PARENTS!—
THE
TRUTH
ABOUT
CHILDREN

Children are like grown-ups...
if they're busy, they're happy!

Doing something successfully gives them the same grown-up
enthusiasm and sense of achievement. Playing the piano means
more fun, more popularity, more success in youth and in life!
Parents give your child this chance. We will help you
discover your child's musical talents by renting you a
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Oakland U. Graduates Joined in Marriage

A reception in the home of the William F. Steinlocks of Colonial Way followed the Saturday marriage of their daughter Sandra Sue to William Wallace, of Bellflower, Calif.

Rev. Robert Hermanson of the University Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the Christ Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak.

A pearl-frosted cumberbund accented the bride's floor-length gown of white peau de sole, worn with bouffant veil of English illusion and a rose headpiece. A white orchid centered her bouquet of cascading white carnations. Wearing red chiffon velvet

gowns with bolero jackets were maid of honor, Judith O'Heron of Ferndale and bridesmaids Elsie Hall, Hazel Park, and the bride's sister Lois.

White fur headbands and muffs adorned with red and white carnations completed their ensembles.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Norman Wallace, of Manchester, England and the late Mr. Wallace, had Donald Moran of Rochester for best man. The bride's brother, Dale and their cousin John Ryan Jr., of Hazel Park, ushered.

The couple received their degrees with the charter class at Oakland University and will reside in Bellflower.

Wed
Saturday in
Christ
Memorial
United
Presbyterian
Church,
Royal Oak,
were Sandra
Sue Steinlock,
daughter
of the
William F.
Steinlocks of
Colonial Way,
to William
Wallace,
son of
Mrs. Norman
Wallace,
Manchester,
England and
the late
Mr. Wallace.



MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE

Why Grow Old?

There are strategic areas in aging which require special care if they are not to make us appear older than we are. As a matter of fact some very young women have one or more of these age signs.

First let's consider the double chin. Sometimes this is the result of poor posture. If you have been in the habit of ducking your chin into your neck, stop it!

There are two schools of thought as to whether or not to stretch these muscles with special exercises. I belong to the stretching school. The following is a good stretching exercise.

Simply sit or stand tall. Lower your head backward as far as you can or wait until you feel the muscles under your chin pull. Now lower your chin to your chest and continue.

Weight affects your chinline. If you are overweight you will probably have a double chin, or two, and a blurred jawline.

If too many pounds are factors in your case, a loss of weight will do the job. You can speed the process with the following exercise.

Sit or stand. Lower your head backward as far as comfortable. While your head is in this position chew in an exaggerated manner, opening and closing your mouth widely. This is the very best one I know for this defect.

So, the chinline is one of the strategic giveaway areas and the area around the eyes is another. This will show signs of aging very early unless the skin about the eyes is given faithful attention.

Here are a few simple, but effective measures. In the first place, if you need glasses, wear them. Otherwise you will appear older in your movements and will acquire lines from squinting. Remember, too, that you need sunglasses in the bright glare of summer and winter. The glare of sun on or two, and a blurred jawline.



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Control Pills Now Cost Less

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long-sought goal of an effective oral contraceptive priced at about 10 cents a day has been achieved with the introduction of a new drug, ortho-novum-2-mg., it was reported at the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America here.

In tests of the new tablet with more than 3,883 women in the United States, not a single pregnancy occurred through more than 22,305 cycles. "This dosage also permits a lower price is a development long awaited and hoped for," said Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the federation.

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FE 4-3310



The William L. Aitkens of Harpenden, England, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to Raymond Albert Woods, son of Mrs. Urban Woods of South Cass Lake Road and the late Mr. Woods. Both are juniors at Olivet College and plan a mid-August wedding.

Now: Automatic House Cleaning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A self-propelled vacuum cleaner housed in the baseboard, and windows that close automatically when it begins to rain are just two indications of what's to come for the homemaker, reports the American Home Economics Association.

Use your chafing dish to keep a molded salad firm or any cold food cold. Just arrange food in the top of the dish before a buffet supper and set it over the bottom part which you have filled with crushed ice.

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Check With Lawyer on House Ownership

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
Before I was married I owned
a lot and three years ago we

built our own home. It's in both our names. I worked 'til my eighth month when I was expecting my first child, then later we had twins. When they started school I again took a part-time job. All through their high school days I worked three full days a week and I am still employed.



MARY FEELEY
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FE 2-5484

Now my husband claims he has full authority to give the home to any one child he prefers, and that I have absolutely nothing to say about it. He claims that in this state, the man of the house has the legal right to do as he sees fit. I feel that after all the years I've worked and helped to pay cash for the home, I'm certainly entitled to something.

Reader in Illinois

Dear Reader:
You're worrying unnecessarily. In your state when property is held jointly by husband and wife, it belongs to both of them. At the death of either, it automatically belongs — ALL of it — to the survivor. A will cannot change this, no matter what the will may say.

Rather than let this misunderstanding continue, why don't both of you go together to a lawyer and let your husband hear the fact from what is an authoritative source. It's unfortunate that many times people will suffer real emotional anguish for years, when the problem can be disposed of once and forever simply by paying the modest fee it costs to seek legal advice.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I find it almost impossible to live within my income. It seems at the end of two weeks it is always the same problem — insufficient funds.

I am allotted \$90 twice monthly.

to cover the following: food (I have three children); milk; medical expenses; cleaning bills; church; gifts; newspapers; school expenses. I'm desperate.

A.M.K., Nazareth, Pa.

Dear Mrs. K.:
If something has to give, be sure it's not your sanity. Look the facts in the face, do what you can, and stop torturing yourself about what has to go by the board. If you're not in a financial condition to make presents to family and friends, for instance, just don't do it. Help the children learn to make the gifts they want to give. Sometimes it can be done with materials you have on hand.

Cut cleaning bills to the bone — you and the children wear washables the year-round. Try to keep your medical bills under control by staying healthy. Since good health has so much to do with diet, choose the foods you NEED rather than those you'd merely like to have. Faithful home dental care, too, can save many a bill. Don't dismiss as idle chatter the statement that a sensible mode of life can benefit you financially.

Food including milk is, of course, your costliest item, and can well be expected to take \$70 each payday. By combining one quart of dry powdered milk you can cut down on this dollar without cutting nutrients. Even with healthy, since good health has so much to do with diet, choose the foods you NEED rather than those you'd merely like to have. Faithful home dental care, too, can save many a bill. Don't dismiss as idle chatter the statement that a sensible mode of life can benefit you financially.

Naturally this won't be a luxurious scale of living. You'll just have to settle for the absolutely necessary and try to remember that some people have to get along on even less. The children can help, even though they may be quite young. Be firm about having them take the best possible care of their clothes — hanging their school clothes up properly when they come home each day, and taking good care of their school supplies. Replacements are usually quite an expense where children's belongings are concerned. Teaching them to be orderly can actually save a dollar here and another there.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.)



An April 11th wedding is planned by Marilyn Sue Rossman and Jerry Felts whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rossman of Lapeer Road. Her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Felts, live on Walnut Road.



The Voyager by Britany travels first class. Silhouetted in take it easy lines, it turns to buttoned down back belting and an inverted back pleat for top flight styling, keeps a notched collar and double breasted buttons in the fore. A standout in exclusive imported and domestic plaids.

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You may not be getting enough vitamins in your diet. Help make sure you get them with VIGRAN® Squibb Multi-Vitamins. Ask us about VIGRAN® — the multi-vitamin that helps like a "spark plug."

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nylon tricot slip
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PARIE"
Give and take
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Black • White
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Give and take
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CHARGE IT!
PARK FREE!

BOBETTE SHOP

16 N. Saginaw Street



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Freeman of Sylvester Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Mae to Ralph Theodore Smith, Airman I.C.

Airman Smith, son of Mrs. Virginia Smith and Earl Smith of North Hollywood, Calif., is stationed at Cannon Airforce Base, N.M.



Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Walter J. Schrodi Jr. of Fort Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schrodi of North Sanford Street.

Miss Crane attended Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. and Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, is a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

Game Tables for New Year

Game tables are due for a welcome comeback in 1964 as an important furniture item, and the do-it-yourself fan can design such a table easily.

By hinging flip-tops to a regular table and covering all surface sections with laminate, you can create an extendable table that is both pretty and practical. A fancy free pattern in coral, white or lemon yellow is especially suitable to this all-purpose accessory for use in a recreation room or den for games, parties and informal sit-down dining.

You also can attach a laminate-covered drop leaf to the front of a storage cabinet for small-apartment entertaining.

Exercise Your Feet at Start of Day

CHICAGO UPD — A foot specialist advises morning exercises to tone and strengthen foot and leg muscles.

Walk about the room on tip-toes, then on the outer edges of your feet, says Dr. William M. Scholl. While bathing, scrub feet vigorously and dry them carefully between toes and back of heels.

Winter News: 'Table Talk'

"Table talk" highlights home furnishings news this winter, and the cube table takes the spotlight, exhibiting on all sides a series of fine wood surfaces.

This is not an item to dent your budget if you construct it with overlay panels of one of the many laminate authentic wood grains. Try Ceylon teak to give a decorative and ultra-fashionable Oriental accent.

The versatile cube table can serve as a living room occasional table to contrast excitingly with contemporary furniture, or as a base for Oriental sculpture, or as a show-off stand for a lovely Japanese floral arrangement.

White Paper Helps

If you have trouble threading your sewing machine needle, place a piece of white material or paper under the foot of the machine and it will help you see the needle eye.

NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE

UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

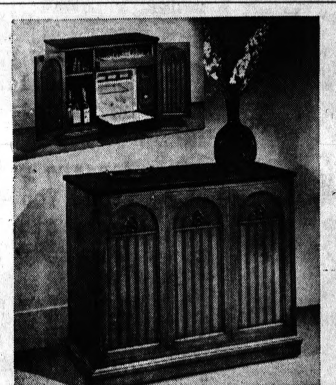
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Price complete with refrigerator, \$395
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NOW, from our Accident Division you get:

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even for the rest of your life while hospitalized from any accident.

No, this is not a misprint. If you qualify, you get an iron-clad guarantee which pays you at the rate of \$1,000.00 CASH a month beginning the first day you are in a hospital (other than a sanitarium, rest home or government hospital) from any accident. Even if you're so confined only one day, you still get \$33.33.

There are no gimmicks. Your policy will have No Exceptions, No Exclusions, No Limitations, no waiting periods, no ifs, ands or buts.

And what's more — — —

This plan is **NON-CANCELLABLE** and **GUARANTEED RENEWABLE** for Life.

1. Use your policy as often as you need to—you own it, it can never be taken away as long as you pay your premium on time. Your premium can never be raised; your benefits can never be reduced.
2. You are paid the full amount even though you have other insurance or compensation. You get CASH . . . use it for any purpose: pay bills, buy groceries, pay rent, etc. When you are hospitalized your everyday living expenses still go on. Help meet them with the TAX FREE cash this policy provides.
3. **THIS PLAN PAYS CASH WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY ACCIDENT, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.** You DON'T have to be hurt in any particular kind of accident such as: Auto, Pedestrian, Bus, Traffic, Train, etc. ALL Accidents are covered—at home, at work, at play—24 hours a day.

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How can this policy be offered at such a low cost? The answer is simple. You are buying directly from the company through the mail and the savings are passed on to you. No agent or salesman will call or bother you.

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 **NATIONAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
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Application to National Health & Life Insurance Company for policy form 1100 which pays for hospitalization from accident at the rate of \$1,000 A MONTH CASH

Name in full (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Occupation _____
Birth Date _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
If not please explain _____
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.
Date _____ 19 _____ Write name _____
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives. Form No. 1103

AND GIVE THIS COUPON TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE!

 **NATIONAL HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
411 North Tenth Street, Dept. PP33B
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Application to National Health & Life Insurance Company for policy form 1100 which pays for hospitalization from accident at the rate of \$1,000 A MONTH CASH

Name in full (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Occupation _____
Birth Date _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
If not please explain _____
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.
Date _____ 19 _____ Write name _____
☐ Check here if you want additional applications for friends or relatives. Form No. 1103

1963 Was Year of Violence in Pontiac Area

Snipers, Stabbings, Beatings Recapped in Review of Stories

Violence cast a long shadow over 1963 in the Pontiac area. Few will forget the snipers, the stabbing and the bludgeoning that painted black headlines across the first quarter of the year.

Also memorable for Pontiac residents were the WKC fire and the firing of City Manager Robert A. Stierer, followed by the hiring of Flint's former manager Robert A. Carter to replace Stierer.

Pontiac Motor Division, it will be remembered, experienced a great sales year.

Here's a roundup of the major local newsmakers in 1963.

Jan. 1—First baby of the year in Pontiac is born to Mrs. Nancy McGlory of 440 Whittemore 14 seconds after midnight at Pontiac General Hospital.

5-HOUR BLAZE

Jan. 2—Four Waterford Township firemen are injured fighting a five-hour blaze that gutted the D & J Cabinet Shop, M59 and Williams Lake Road.

Jan. 3—General Motors Corp. revealed that it had spent \$363 million in Pontiac in 1962, a \$5-million increase over 1961.

Jan. 8—Fire investigators search through the charred ruins of WKC, 108 N. Saginaw, to learn the cause of the blaze that destroyed the 35-year-old home outfitting and jewelry store last night.

Jan. 24—The temperature dropped to 15 degrees below zero at 4 a.m., shattering the seven below record for the date set in 1897.

Jan. 26—Police are without a clue in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mary Godfrey, killed by a sniper's bullet while standing in the kitchen of her Bloomfield Township home.

RECORD BUDGET

Jan. 29—The Pontiac City Commission adopts a record budget of \$6,768,383 for 1963, \$247,000 higher than in 1962.

Jan. 30—A sniper's bullet narrowly misses Mrs. Gertrude Race, 36, while playing with her son in a bedroom of her home at 28000 Dixon, Novi.

Jan. 31—State trooper Lawrence E. Miller of the Pontiac post is named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Feb. 1—Five businesses gutted in fire at 2600 Union Lake Road. Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

BOY CONFESSIONS

Feb. 6—Douglas Godfrey, 15, confesses in a statement to Prosecutor George Taylor that he shot his mother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey Jan. 25 because she criticized him for going out too often.

Feb. 7—A Southfield man, Gary S. Goodrum, 22, turns himself over to Novi police and admits he was the one who shot at Mrs. Gertrude Race because he wanted to "scare somebody."

Feb. 11—The name of Michigan State University Oakland

(MSUO) is changed to Oakland University to clearly establish its identity, individual character and educational program, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

March 3—Fifteen-year-old Douglas Godfrey, who had admitted the January sniper slaying of his 38-year-old mother, was committed to Pontiac State Hospital for treatment as mentally ill.

March 14—Aubrey Posey, 24, was found dead of stab wounds in his home at 571 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford Township, and police began a search for his slayer.

March 17—The brutal murder of a young Kroger store manager, called by police one of the most vicious in memory, was uncovered when the body of Robert Greene, 22, was found with 42 stab wounds in a back room of the supermarket at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads.

March 18—Twenty men the same age as their victim, Adoie White, a stockboy at the Kroger store, and his nephew, Charles Hodges, admitted the slaying of Kroger store manager Robert Greene. The crime was committed during a March 16 safe robbery.

CONFESSIONS STABBING

March 18—A self-employed odd-jobs worker, Brady P. Boley, 46, of 164 W. Pike, confessed the fatal stabbing of Aubrey Posey in the victim's Waterford home.

March 27—Sixteen-year-old Leonard Reed was found savagely beaten to death and his 14-year-old sister near death from a similar beating on a road near their home in White Lake Township.

March 30—In New Mexico where he had fled, 19-year-old Carl L. Case of Hartland, who had befriended slain Leonard Reed, 16, when he lived behind the Reed home in White Lake Township, surrendered to authorities and admitted the fatal beating of Leonard and near-fatal attack on Leonard's sister, Naomi, 14.

April 2—Democrat James E. Seeterlin was elected Waterford Township supervisor. Democrats also won other top administrative posts and three of four seats on the township board, increasing their control of the board from 4-3 to 6-1.

April 3—Names of the first four prominent Oakland County citizens selected to participate in a unique new program of direct community-to-community foreign aid to be started in Cal. Colombia, were announced by U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Oakland County, in Washington.

The four, who were to visit Cal. were Delos Hamlin, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner; County Planning Director George Skrub; and George Catlin, area development director for Detroit Edison Co.

April 5—A 24-year-old Oxford parolee, Frederick F. Hannah, taken to the Oxford police station on a reckless driving arrest, pulled a gun, forced the village's entire night police force—two patrolmen and a woman radio operator—into a car and drove them to Detroit, where he left them bound in a motel after relieving the policemen of their money.

April 9—The Oakland County Board of Supervisors re-elected Delos Hamlin to an unprecedented eighth consecutive one-year term as its chairman.

April 9—The Pontiac Board of Tax Review yesterday set the city's 1963 assessed valuation at \$308,459,500, some \$27 million more than the 1962 tax base.

UNITED FUND

April 9—E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, was named chairman of the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign.

April 12—It was learned that General Motors had appealed the assessed valuation



WKC BLAZE — A thin sheet of ice and slush covered Saginaw after a three-hour jewelry store. Damage was estimated at \$230,000 from the blaze. The store was completely remodeled and reopened later.

of its personal property in Pontiac to the State Tax Commission, asking a cut of \$23 million from the \$122-million figure set by the city.

April 15—A record budget of \$17,145,996 for 1964, some \$1.6 million higher than the final 1963 budget, was tentatively approved by county supervisors.

April 16—The body of a 12-year-old, mentally retarded Bloomfield Township boy, Robert Grinnin, who had been missing since March 22, was found floating in a small lake not far from his home.

CHURCH DESTROYED

April 17—The First Baptist Church of Oxford, a landmark for more than 100 years, was destroyed by an early morning fire.

April 18—Thousands of dollars damage was caused by hailstones as big as golf balls blown by a high wind through store windows and convertible tops during a storm that also threw lightning and two inches of rain at the Pontiac area.

April 22—Oakland University graduated 146 at its first commencement the previous Saturday.

April 23—A few days more than two months after his retirement as an Oakland County Circuit Judge, H. Russell Holland died at his home at the age of 65. He had served the county as a judge for 27 years.

April 26—Frederick F. Hannah, 24, returned from Florida where he had fled and turned himself in to police, admitting the April 6 kidnapping of two Oxford village policeman and a woman police radio operator.

60,000 CARS

Pontiac Motor Division announces that more than 60,000 cars were built in a single month for the first time in division history. The actual figure for April was 60,200 units, 75 more than the previous month's record in March 1953.

May 9—Pontiac area swelters in record 85-degree heat wave.

Pontiac Teamster official Floyd B. Harmon is convicted

in Detroit federal court on 24 counts of embezzlement and falsifying union records.

May 11—Body of a knife victim found on 13-Mile Road in Novi is identified as Walter Flory, 45, of Farmington.

May 13—A Farmington mother of two, Mrs. Virginia Martin, 37, is charged with murdering Flory, pleads self-defense.

CALL STUDY

Four-man Oakland County delegation examines for Calif. Columbia, to study Alliance for Progress possibilities in South American region.

May 14—Carl Case, 19, pleads guilty to the murder of Leonard Reed, 16, of White Lake Township.

May 15—Pontiac parking lot owner Sam Stolorow wins six-month lease of old county courthouse site at Huron and Saginaw for a pay parking lot.

May 20—Pontiac rolls out red carpet for Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh here on Mayor Exchange Day.

PERIMETER ROAD

May 22—Ground-breaking ceremonies launch 3.5-million perimeter road construction in Pontiac.

May 22—City Commission introduces resolution to raise this year's taxes \$235,000 to carry city over six-month interim between budgets.

May 25—Williams Lake residents caught trying to trench water from neighboring Macedonia Lake into their own depleted lake; police squelch ensuing neighborhood clash.

TRANSFER TRIAL

May 27—Attorney Milton Henry asks Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer to transfer Pontiac Mall murder trial to another county.

June 4—County public works board authorizes construction of a \$2.13-million pipeline to bring Detroit water into Bloomfield Township by next spring.

June 6—Congressional redistricting of Oakland County passed by House and bill sent to Gov. Romney for his signature.

TO SPUR GROWTH

Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation formed to attract new industries and spur expansion of area's existing industries.

June 10—Violent wind and rain storm leaves county littered with felled trees, power lines and other debris; three homes suffer minor damage by lightning, hundreds of cars abandoned in flooded areas.

June 11—Proposed Oakland County Community College is defeated when voters turn down millage request; narrow margin in Waterford district approves 4 mills for local school building program and increased teacher's salaries.

STABBED

A young Kroger store manager, Robert Greene, 22, was found March 17 with 42 stab wounds in a back room of the supermarket at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads.

000, the earliest date in any year that this mark has been reached.

June 20—Michigan State University Board of Trustees grants Oakland University a record \$2-million budget for next year, up \$126,895 from current budget.

June 22—Waterford School Superintendent Dr. Donald O. Tatroe announces \$6.25-million school building program to start in fall, including six new schools and additions to eight others.

June 26—The Pontiac Press breaks ground for a new wing to house seven new color presses by February.

DETROIT WATER

Aug. 9—Pontiac changes over to Detroit water at the stroke of midnight.

Aug. 13—The Pontiac Area United Fund announces a record goal of \$776,700 for 1963.

HOTTEST DAY

Pontiac records its hottest day in seven years as mercury sizzles up to 96 degrees; six heat victims hospitalized in city.

June 28—Gov. Romney announces his intention to appoint attorneys Phillip Pratt of Pontiac and James S. Thorburn of Royal Oak as Oakland County's two new Circuit Court judges effective Sept. 6.

Pontiac school board adopts a record \$10-million operating budget for 1963-64, better than a half-million more than current budget; officials credit larger enrollment and teacher salary hikes for cost climb.

July 1—The hottest July 1 on record (99 degrees) causes one of Pontiac's major water tanks to go dry.

INJURES WORKERS

July 11—An explosion and fire in a Keego Harbor automobile dealership injures two road construction workers who were removing gasoline from an underground storage tank.

July 12—Pontiac Motor Division surpasses the all-time high auto production year of 1955 with 54,991 cars in 1963.

July 17—Despite protests from a near-capacity audience, the Pontiac City Commission

approves two liquor ordinances, changing the hours for Sunday sales of beer and wine and to allow dancing in taverns and bars with Class C licenses.

BODY FOUND

July 18—A body, later identified as that of Connie Crossland, 14, of Cornuba is found lying face down in Paint Creek near the intersection of Clarkson and Kern Roads in Orion Township.

July 19—Oakland County sheriff's officers sweep the state for the killer of Connie Crossland.

July 25—Four-hour mail pickup and delivery is inaugurated in downtown Pontiac by the U.S. Post Office with special ceremonies in front of the main Pontiac post office.

Aug. 1—Pontiac's Greater Industrial Development Corp. tops \$108,600, enabling development of a 25-acre industrial park in Pontiac.

OVER RECORD

Aug. 2—Pontiac Motor Division ends 1963 auto production with 590,071 cars—35,381 over the previous record high in 1955.

Aug. 6—The Pontiac City Commission suspends Manager Robert A. Stierer on six counts of incompetence, insubordination and irresponsibility in dealing with municipal affairs.

Aug. 7—City Manager Robert A. Stierer defends his action in not firing Police Chief Joseph Koren and denies charges made by the City Commission in suspending him.

SUSPENDS CHIEF

Oct. 11—In a sudden move Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck temporarily suspends Police Chief Joseph Koren and appoints Lt. William K. Hanger, acting chief.

LAUNCHES PROGRAM

Oct. 29—The Downtown Pontiac Business Association development program aimed at converting the central business district into a vast shopping mall within five years.

Oct. 30—Huron is again a "through" street as barricades, that detoured traffic since Sept. 10 to allow perimeter road construction, came down.

NO VOTES

Nov. 5—Pontiac is stunned by the first disclosure that the Baldwin Rubber Division plant would be shut down, affecting the jobs of some 700 employees.

GRANTS REDUCTION

Aug. 15—The State Tax Commission grants General Motors Corp. a \$27.9-million reduction in the assessed value of its personal and real property in Pontiac.

Aug. 16—The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce launches a petition drive to amend the City Charter so that city commissioners can be elected by general vote of the public, but still retain individual district representation.

Aug. 24—Adoie White is sentenced to life in prison at hard labor and solitary confinement, while Charles E. Hodges gets life in prison for the slaying of a supermarket employee.

Aug. 26—A \$103 city tax rate of \$16.10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value is proposed by the City Commission.

OPENING SESSION

Aug. 27—Taxes and city finances dominate the opening session of a hearing into charges of incompetence, irresponsibility and insubordination against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

Aug. 29—E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, reveals plans for a 144,549-square-foot expansion program and a 213,574-square-foot modernization project.

Aug. 30—Financing of the Clinton River Drain holds the spotlight in testimony in the second session of a hearing into charges against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

YOUTH HELD

Nov. 19—Ernest Hansen, 15-year-old Highland Township youth, is held in the stabbing and abduction of a 71-year-old widow.

Nov. 22—News of President Kennedy's assassination stuns area residents, from the main-in-the-street to community leaders. A period of national mourning begins.

Nov. 25—All schools shut, and stores and factories close for a three-hour period during President Kennedy's funeral. Rifle volleys throughout the day are part of city services at the Civil War Monument.

Nov. 27—GMC Truck & Coach Division announces creation of 725 new jobs with the establishment of assembly operations to produce a light van-type truck.

SALES INCREASE

Nov. 30—Cash register sales

by Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy as the 6th and 7th Circuit Court judges in Oakland County.

PETITIONS FILED

Sept. 10—Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce officials file charter amendment petitions containing 11,543 signatures, 4,000 above their goal.

Sept. 13—The marathon hearing into ester charges against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer ends with city officials and their election expenses getting the spotlight.

Sept. 14—A federal district court jury convicts Pontiac Teamster Local 614 President Leuan Harrelson on two charges of embezzlement and two counts of making false entries in union records.

MANAGER FIRED

Sept. 18—The City Commission fires City Manager Robert A. Stierer by a vote of 5 to 2.

Sept. 19—The City of Pontiac's most graceful and distinctive beauty—the Pontiac automobile—makes its debut.

Oct. 2—The City Commission approves a \$4,477,184 tax levy to finance a total budget of \$6,768,383 for 1963.

Oct. 4—A 15-year-old Orion Township youth, charged with shooting his father in the chest with a 22-caliber rifle and then fleeing is apprehended by Pontiac police.

NEW MANAGER — Robert A. Carter, 47-year-old former Flint city manager, was hired Nov. 13 by the City Commission to succeed Robert A. Stierer as Pontiac city manager.

in area stores are up to 30 per cent better than a year ago as shoppers were out in record numbers for the first post-Thanksgiving weekend.

Dec. 2—City Manager Robert A. Carter submits a proposed budget of \$6,946,234 for 1964, \$179,348 over the current budget, for City Commission adoption by Feb. 1.

Dec. 3—Part of the five-lane perimeter road opens without fanfare on the section between Mount Clemens to Huron.

Dec. 6—City Manager Robert A. Carter is subpoenaed to appear before a Flint grand jury investigating possible fraud in land deals and the crime situation in Genesee County.

Dec. 11—City Manager Robert A. Carter names acting police chief William K. Hanger, a police inspector, and gives suspended chief Joseph Koren the rank of assistant city traffic engineer.

Dec. 16—Pontiac Motor Division announces production of its 600,000th car for 1963, an output volume topping any previous model or calendar year.

Dec. 17—The stalled \$2.2-million Clinton River improvement program receives new hope today with news that the U. S. Supreme Court dismissed an appeal on a Michigan drainage case which has been holding up the project.

Dec. 18—Walter Gehrke, 72, of Pleasant Ridge, one of the founders of Camp Oakland Inc., died yesterday.

Dec. 19—Community National Bank today announced a \$350,000 expansion and modernization of its main office at 30 N. Saginaw to be completed in early 1964.

Dec. 24—Troy last night was named as the site for a giant shopping center to be built around the largest suburban Sears Roebuck store in the country, with some 70 other stores and services.

Dec. 26—General Motors Corp. reported that expenditures by its three Pontiac plants totaled \$280 million for employee wages and local supplies for 1963, up \$37 million from last year.

Dec. 28—Pontiac Motor Division personnel director Theodore B. Barmon was elected 1964 president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Pontiac optometrist Dr. F. Millon Hathaway.



FIRED — Robert A. Stierer was suspended Aug. 6 from his post as Pontiac city manager and fired by a 5 to 2 vote of the City Commission after a series of dramatic hearings.



NEW MANAGER — Robert A. Carter, 47-year-old former Flint city manager, was hired Nov. 13 by the City Commission to succeed Robert A. Stierer as Pontiac city manager.



SHOT MOTHER — Fifteen-year-old Douglas Godfrey, later committed to Pontiac State Hospital, admitted Feb. 6 the sniper slaying of his mother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, in her Bloomfield Township home.

Bow Out '63 With Gay Party Food

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

One more big holiday for which to plan menus — New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are still ahead of you home-makers.

May we remind hostesses that guests who do not care for alcoholic beverages should be considered when you are planning a party. No one should ever be made to feel uncomfortable in your home.

With this in mind — or if you are scheduling a teen-age party — you might like this recipe for a sparkling punch. Lemon-lime beverage is used to make the ice cubes as well as to add zip to the drink.

Sparkling Lime Punch

9 bottles (7 ounces each) chilled lemon-lime drink
1 package (3 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot pineapple juice
1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
Grapes
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Granulated sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons cold water

Put 2 bottles lemon-lime drink into ice cube tray. Freeze.

Dissolve gelatin in hot pineapple juice. Stir in lemonade. Cool. Just before serving, pour in punch bowl. Add remaining lemon-lime drink and ice cubes. Makes 20 (4 ounce) servings.

To decorate punch bowl with frosted grapes: dip small bunches of grapes in egg white diluted with water, then in sugar. Allow to dry.

Perhaps you are tired of dips and chips and the ordinary party snacks. Then the following recipes are for you. Cheese pastry with cranberry filling and little tarts with a bacon-cheese filling will be a welcome change. If you don't have a bell cookie cutter, use a round one.

Cranberry Pastry Bells

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup grated Romano cheese
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cranberry-orange relish (10-ounce package, frozen)

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Blend in cheese. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll out to 18-inch square, about 1/16-inch thick. Spread half of dough with cranberry-orange relish. Fold plain half over cranberry half and press together gently.

Cut with floured 1½x2-inch bell-shaped cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 12 to 15

minutes or until golden brown. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen appetizers.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into dry measuring cup, level off, then remove two level tablespoons, according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

Canape Quiche Lorraine

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water
Bacon-Cheese Filling

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half 1/16-inch thick. Cut out nine 4-inch circles. Fill dough into greased medium muffin cups.

Fill each muffin cup ¾ full with Bacon-Cheese Filling. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean and crust is brown. Allow to stand 5 minutes before removing from pan.

Bacon-Cheese Filling:

8 slices bacon, diced
½ cup chopped green onions
4 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon onion salt

½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1½ cups milk
Brown bacon lightly. Drain off excess fat. Add onions and cook 5 minutes. Combine eggs, cheese and salt with bacon mixture. Add milk and blend well. Pour into pastry-lined muffin cups. Makes 18 appetizer-size tarts.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into dry measuring cup, level off, then remove two level tablespoons, according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

Just to keep all the hostesses happy — here is a new spread to be put on crisp saltine crackers or used as a dip.

Happy New Year to everyone and plan plenty of coffee for that "one for the road."

"Devised Doubles"

1 ½-ounce can deviled ham
1 spread, room temperature
18-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 dashes Tabasco Sauce
24 double saltine crackers
Pimiento
Stuffed olives
Pitted ripe olives
Pickled chips

Blend ham, cheese, catsup, mustard and Tabasco sauce well. Spread on double crackers. Garnish tops with pimiento cutouts, sliced olives and pickle chips, if desired. Yield: about 1½ cups mixture or about enough to make 24 "Devised Doubles." (This may be made in advance.)



DEVILED DOUBLES

8th Shannon Earl Is Shot at Age 63

MELTON MOWBRAY, England (AP)—The eighth Earl of Shannon, 63, was found shot dead Saturday night at his home, Rose Cottage, Somerby, near Melton Mowbray.

A pistol and cleaning materials were found near his body.

Lord Shannon's full name was Robert Henry Boyle. He succeeded to the title when he was 17 on the death of his brother, the seventh earl. His son, Viscount Richard Boyle, NW 39, succeeds to the title.

Girls between 13 and 19 spend \$180 million annually on greeting cards for all occasions, a study by a teen-age magazine reports.

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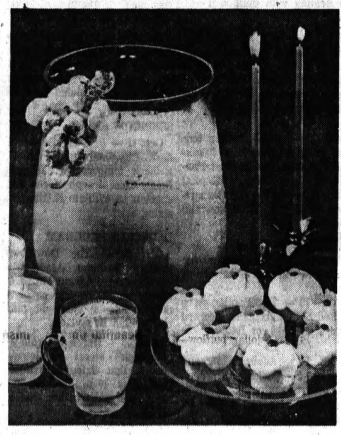
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"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

SHOCKING STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED
IN THE MURDER
CALLED ALTONA

Topped by Sinatra Kidnaping

'63 Year of Trial, Tragedy in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Ap Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This has been another year of trial and tragedy for Hollywood. There was the death in the 1963 news as more famous figures disappeared from the Hollywood scene. Crime also figured in the headlines with a bizarre kidnaping and a murder.

But the news wasn't all bad. Famous weddings seemed to outweigh divorces—a reversal of the usual trend. And at year's end the outlook for the film industry was generally bullish. Lively, commercial attractions appeared to be sparking a renewal of interest in moviegoing on the part of the American public.

Here is how the year's top news stories appeared to this reporter:

1. The Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping. Reading like something out of a Sinatra movie, it was the leading Hollywood story of 1963 and perhaps the decade.

2. Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton. Their romance was beginning to rival "Young Dr. Malone" for longevity of soap operatics. Sybil Burton's Mexican divorce made Eddie Fisher the "odd man out," but that problem faced solution at year's end.

3. Dick Powell-Jack Carson deaths. Coming within 24 hours, the deaths of the two fine performers underlined the continuing loss of Hollywood's great names and the cruelty of cancer.

4. Eric Johnston's death. The passing of the film industry's statesman seemed to signal a change of eras. Five months later his post as head of the producers' organization remained unfilled.

5. The academy awards. Oscar proved he was still capable of surprises by rewarding Anne Bancroft, Ed Begley and Patty Duke as well as the more pre-

dictable wins of Gregory Peck and "Lawrence of Arabia."

THIN KINGPIN

6. Frank Sinatra's Nevada fuss. His theme song for 1963 might well be one of his old numbers: "Everything Happens To Me." The singer divested himself of gambling resort holdings after the state had cited him for entertaining a reputed gangster at Lake Tahoe.

7. The Negro drive. Negroes

sought and were getting more jobs as actors and—to a lesser degree—in production as well. Hollywood stars participated in the march on Washington.

8. "Cleopatra." The release of the most expensive film of all time was an event in itself. It helped bring 20th Century-Fox back from the brink of financial disaster.

9. The Karyn Kupcinet murder. The strangling of the love-

ly and promising young actress remained unsolved a month later.

10. The multistudio plan. Fox, MGM and Columbia took the town by surprise in announcing they were considering the sharing of a studio to be built in the Malibu Mountains. While still in the talk stage, the plan held promise of a bold new period for the American film industry.

Foreign News Commentary

Britain Sees Precarious Order in Cyprus

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Britain expects to be able to restore order in Cyprus, but foresees considerable difficulties in reestablishing a working relationship between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot factions.

Mediation between Archbishop Makarios and Turkish leader Fazil Kucuk will be required to set administrative machinery functioning again.

American "advice" may also

prove a helping factor in the delicate forthcoming negotiations reestablishing a balance of rule between the Greek and Turkish factions.

CHOU TO PARIS?
Insiders do not rule out the possibility of a Paris visit by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai before he returns home.

During his North African swing, Chou dropped a number of remarks recalling his

stay in Paris in the early twenties and saying he would like to see it again.

"It will be up to President Charles de Gaulle to decide whether he should be invited. If Chou does go to Paris, it will be a further sign that French diplomatic recognition of Red China is likely soon.

SINO-AFRICAN TRADE:
Aside from the possibility of diplomatic relations between France and Red China, there also is talk of a sizeable build-up in Sino-French trade.

In Paris, it is believed that Chou is using his African tour to step up Red Chinese trade with former French African territories who would pay for their Chinese goods with financial assistance received from France.

FRENCH REFERENDUM:
De Gaulle, who likes to use national referendums as proof of the peoples' support for his policies, is said to want another for 1964. But he is having trouble finding an issue of sufficient interest to bring out the voters.

He has ruled out the idea of a referendum on creating the office of vice president, which he doesn't want anyhow. A referendum on abolishing the Senate, another pet de Gaulle idea, would stir up little enthusiasm.

It might be held on de Gaulle's plans for European political unity.

SINO-JAPANESE:
Look for Japan's already substantial trade with Red China to make giant strides in 1964, especially in critical industrial machinery.

The Japanese have been going slow in the last year, fearing a possible U.S. protest. Aside from some mild words of caution, the protest has not been forthcoming so that Japanese are going full speed ahead.

The Japanese Industrial Fair in Peking last October was a resounding success as millions of dollars worth of sales were concluded, including an agreement under which Peking will purchase 57 industrial machines in 1964.

Charge Excessive Profits on Defense Dept. Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has called for changes in defense contracting rules to prevent what he terms excessive profits by some big companies.

"I am all for a free enterprise system," Rickover said, "but freedom to set a price is not license to make undue profit from the work of our government."

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Rickover said that present contract procedures usually end to the advantage of the contractor and the government can do little to redress any wrongs.

"The government is the only customer I know of who is always wrong," Rickover said.

The admiral testified before the subcommittee in a closed

session last May 23. A transcript of his testimony was made public today.

PROFIT STATEMENT

Rickover proposed that the federal government, when evaluating a contract proposal, be provided with the private company's cost estimate data, a description of its accounting system and a statement of all profits included in its bid price.

"I think that under present rules for defense contracting," Rickover said, "it is possible for contractors to charge the government more than they should on contracts for complicated equipment, ship-building, and facility construction."

Rickover said that on small items, the competition among companies ensures that the government gets a good price. But, he continued, on complicated equipment, which makes up the bulk of Defense Department contracts, the government has to negotiate with just a few large firms that have the resources to produce this equipment.

In these contracts, Rickover said, "The government agency may never really know how much the equipment actually costs to produce and how much profit the contractor makes in producing it."

Ex-House Speaker Better After Virus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Capitol physician reports that former House Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts is recovering from a "touch of virus" that sent him to the hospital by ambulance.

Dr. George W. Calver said that Martin, 79, lost his fever and was doing so well that "I wouldn't be surprised to see him on the floor of the House" for today's taken session of Congress.

Dr. Calver said Martin went to the hospital Sunday as a precautionary measure—the congressman lives alone in a hotel room.

Hodges Sees Record '64

'Economy to Expand; Prices to Be Stable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. economy probably will expand 5 per cent to another record in 1964 and prices will remain fairly stable, says Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

In his annual review and outlook on the state of the nation's economy, Hodges said that personal income has bounded upward \$300 per person in three years, and may rise \$100 more in 1964.

Personal income now averages \$2,500 a year for every man, woman and child. The category includes wages, salaries, rents, dividends, farm and small business profits, and other forms of individual income. The total of such payments was estimated at \$463 billion for 1963, an increase of \$21 billion over the previous year.

NATIONAL PRODUCT
The gross national product (GNP)—the total of all goods and services, both private and public—was \$584 billion for 1963, and by the end of the year was running at a rate of about \$600 billion.

"If the tax cut is enacted soon the GNP for 1964 could easily exceed \$620 billion," Hodges said in his statement Sunday. This would represent an increase of 5 per cent after allowing for a slight increase in prices.

If Congress does not enact a tax cut, Hodges said, "prospects for continuous expansion through all of 1964 and into 1965 would be seriously impaired."

He said economic activity "was still rising at year-end, business investment was an expansionary force, plant and equipment expenditures were scheduled to advance moderately in the first half of 1964. With profits rising throughout the year (1963), investor confidence as reflected in financial markets appeared strong."

UNEMPLOYMENT

Hodges tempered his forecast by noting the continuing high rate of unemployment, unused plant capacity and the persistent flow of dollars to foreign countries. The dollar outflow—the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments—was \$2.6 billion for the first nine months of the year even though it declined sharply at midyear.

Another Man Dies of Alcohol Poisoning

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Another man died Sunday of what authorities tentatively diagnosed as wood-alcohol poisoning. It was the 38th such fatality since Nov. 27, including two women, in Philadelphia's skid row.

The medical examiner's office attributed the death to drinking of canned heat, pending an autopsy.

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85 YEARS OR UNDER
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TEMPTATION in PARADISE!
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SPECIAL SALE ON ALL MATERIALS
NEEDED FOR A RECREATION ROOM
RECESSED LIGHTS \$350.00
Beautiful Chrome Finish • 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" and up
CEILING TILE 12c
12 x 12 Acoustical tile, irreg. Sq. Ft.
Pre-Finished 4x7x1/4 Wood PANELING
Ivory Tone Birch
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Antique Birch
\$4.99 Ea.
Asphalt Tile 4c
4c. basement recreation room!

FAMOUS MAC-O-LAC \$5.95
Formula 99 Paint, Reg. \$7.95 Gal. Gal.
Plastic Wall Tile 1c
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We stock all matching floor tile and necessary trim. We learn all trade.
Genuine Decorative Mosaic Tile 12"x12" Sheets 59c.

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CHILDREN Under 12 Free!
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NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE
doris day
james garner
polly bergen
"more cover, darling"
in color
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC
WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPEALER!
LEO REMICK
JAMES GARNER
"THE WHEELER DEALER"
in color
SOPHIA LOREN
MAXIMILIAN SCHILL
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
"Twilight of Honor"



BEST WISHES in "64" FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS at KROGER



Thrifty Steak Sale!
ROUND or RIB STEAK
69¢ Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79¢
T-BONE or CUBE STEAK . lb. 89¢
Chuck Roast **39¢** lb.
Chuck Steak **49¢** lb.

Daily Ground
FRESH HAMBURGER
37¢ LB.

Tasty
SLICED BACON
39¢ LB.

Fresh Picnic Style
PORK ROAST
29¢ LB.

Semi-Boneless
HAM
WHOLE OF HALF **59¢** lb.
HYGRADE'S Fully Cooked
WEST VIRGINIA HAM lb. 69¢

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢
Hygrade's sliced 6 varieties
LUNCHEON MEAT . . . lb. 49¢
Tasty
HOT DOGS 3 lb. 99¢
Full Shank Half
SMOKED HAM lb. 39¢

DELICIOUS ASSORTED FLAVORS

BIG 'K' BEVERAGES 12-OZ. CAN **7¢**

SAVE 20¢ ON 8 CANS

VERNOR'S GINGER ALE 12-OZ. CAN **10¢**

SAVE 10¢—FRESH BRAND

POTATO CHIPS 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

SAVE 5¢ ON 2—KROGER

PORK AND BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **10¢**

SAVE 20¢—MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR **89¢**

AYONDALE BRAND

TOMATO CATSUP 12-OZ. BTL. **15¢**

BORDEN'S

SOUR CREAM PINT **49¢** 1/2 PINT **29¢**

SAVE UP TO 30¢—BORDEN'S OLD FASHIONED OR

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SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S CASTLE BRICK OR

MUNSTER CHEESE lb. **59¢** **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 4-OZ. CANS **99¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Tuesday, December 31, 1963. Have said to dealer.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
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RED RIPE TOMATOES
19¢ TUB

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF
ANY KROGER RYE BREAD
NO COUPON NECESSARY!

YOUR CHOICE
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SALAD DRESSING
29¢
QUART JAR

WITH COUPON BELOW

BORDEN'S ELSIE
ICE CREAM BARS
12 49¢
2 PKGS. OF 6

WITH COUPON BELOW

BORDEN'S HALF & HALF
39¢
QUART CTN.

WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 12¢
Embassy Salad Dressing
QT. JAR 29¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 20¢
BORDEN'S ELSIE ICE CREAM BARS
12-BARS 49¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 20¢
BORDEN'S HALF & HALF
QT. CTN. 39¢
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

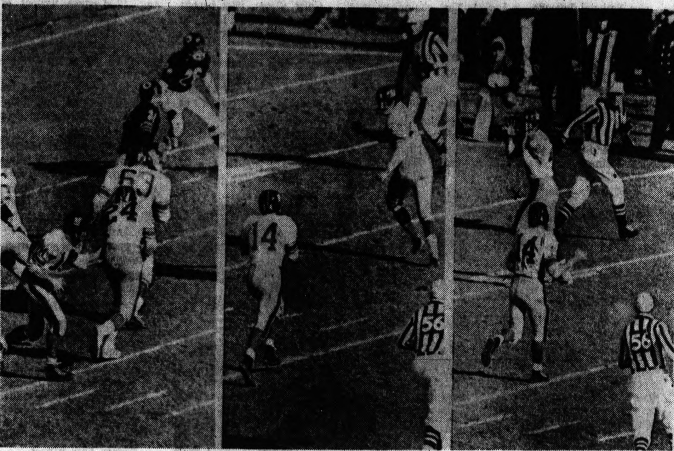
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 21¢
Coca-Cola, 7-Up or SQUIRT
12-OZ. BTL. 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
MATCH
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN PEARS, SUGAR OR COMBINATION
KROGER DONUTS
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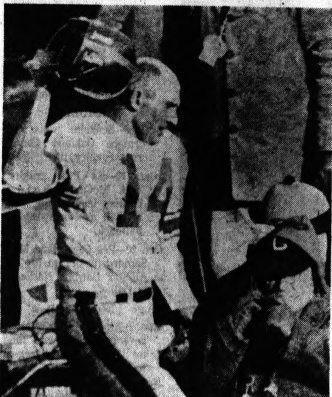
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2 Pkg. FRYER PARTS OR TWO ROASTING CHICKENS
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
Except Beer, Wine or Liquor
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

Bears Pilfer NFL Championship With 'Giant' Daylight Caper



DECEPTIVE MISTER TITTLE — New York Giants' quarterback Y. A. Tittle (14) fakes a handoff to Phil King (left photo), acts like he will run with the ball (center), but passes to King (right) who has drifted out in the flat. This



PASS MISSED . . . HELMET DIDN'T — Y. A. Tittle slams down his helmet after the Bears intercepted his pass in the end zone on the next to last play of the game. The Bears ran out the clock on the next play to win the NFL title game.

Winner May Get \$6,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears can count on \$6,000 each and the New York Giants about \$4,200 but it isn't official. Until the National Football League comes up with an official breakdown on the financial figures of Sunday's championship final, it is strictly an estimate.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle had to hold off on final figures,

Cup Winners Top Hawaiian Tennis Pair

HONOLULU (AP) — Davis Cup winners Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley won exhibition matches from two highly-rated Hawaiian amateurs Sunday night after bringing coveted tennis honors back to the United States.

The huge Davis Cup touched U.S. soil for the first time in five years when Ralston and McKinley arrived in Honolulu with Bob Kelleher, non-playing captain of the victorious American team.

In their Honolulu matches Ralston defeated Hawaiian champion Walter Jensen 6-4, and McKinley beat Billy Higgins, nationally ranked amateur from Honolulu, also 6-4. Ralston then defeated McKinley 6-4; and in doubles play, McKinley and Higgins defeated Ralston and Jensen 7-5.

The U.S. team was in Honolulu for a brief rest after its recent Davis Cup victory over Australia, which had held the trophy since 1958 and for 11 of the past 13 years.

Kelleher and McKinley said they tentatively planned to stay in Honolulu through New Year's Day.

action came during the third period of the National Football League championship game yesterday won by the Chicago Bears, 14-10.

SPORTS

Wings Win in Juggling Act

Sawchuk's Turn in Triumph

By JERE CRAIG

DETROIT — The success of coach Sid Abel's goalie juggling kept the Detroit Red Wings moving ahead last night with a 2-1 triumph over the Boston Bruins.

Less than five minutes remained in the National Hockey League game when center Eddie Joyal skated untouched up the ice and slapped the game winning goal past Ed Johnston in the Bruins' net.

Joyal blasted the puck from just inside the blue line and the shot overpowered the netminder.

It marked the eighth time in 10 games the Wings have won points (win or tie) since Abel started using Roger Crozier and Terry Sawchuk on an alternate basis.

The coach had the veteran Sawchuk in goal Sunday following his great effort in the 1-1 tie Saturday night at Montreal. For the Bruins it was their fifth straight loss.

EYES MARK
Sawchuk lost his bid for a record 56th career shutout in the final three minutes Saturday night, and was unscored upon last night until 40 seconds remained in the second period.

While Sawchuk was just too good for the Canadians the preceding night, he had Lady Luck on his side Sunday before 11,180 at Olympia Stadium.

The Boston visitors hit the goal post several times on shots that appeared to have him beaten. Leo Bolvin skated in on Sawchuk unmolested in the first period.

The netminder came up with his best play, however, by smothering the puck before Bolvin could shoot.

The Bruin captain gained his revenge, though, by deflecting a Murray Oliver pass over Sawchuk's skate for the equalizer in the second period. Tom Williams also assisted on the power play goal.

Gordie Howe's 600th career NHL goal (48 in playoffs) had put the Red Wings in front at 12:51 of the opening session.

Parker MacDonald led Howe with a pass through two Bruin defenders and the big right winger guided it into the net while off balance.

Prior to the game, Sport Mag. (Continued on Page 23, Col. 7)

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Boston Patriots, convincing on an icy-field or in a well-heated conference room, have wrapped up the American Football League's Eastern Division title and the question of Ron Burton's status for the championship game at San Diego next Sunday.

The Patriots' ability to contend with the slippery conditions on the snow-covered turf of War Memorial Stadium were one of the major factors in their 26-8 victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday for the Eastern title in the first playoff in the history of the AFL.

And the Patriots' ability to contend with the legalistic lan-

Classic Lead Goes to Indiana Entrant

CHICAGO (AP) — Ransom Freeman of Gary, Ind., took over fourth place in the Petersen Bowling Classic Sunday night with an eight-game score of 1,574.

Glen Wagner of Peoria, Ill., holds first place in the \$430,000 tournament which started Dec. 14 and continues to July 12. Wagner rolled 1,503 in his eight games Saturday night. First prize is \$30,100.

Jerry Saino of Milwaukee is in second place with 1,583 and Douglas Burris, Aurora, Ill., is third with 1,578. Freeman replaced Frank Kocik of Austin, Miss., who had posted 1,545.

Burton had been sidelined since last August because of a slipped disc that required surgery. When Boston moved to re-activate him, Buffalo President



CLOSING THE DOOR — Goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings drops to the ice and kicks out a shot by Boston's Leo Bolvin (30) as Jerry Toppazzini (right) of the

'Papa Bear' Hops With Title in Den

CHICAGO (AP) — The old man's twinkling eyes were watering. He raised his arms in gesture of celebration and then hopped around the dressing room congratulating his beloved Chicago Bears.

"It was great boys, thanks a million," shouted 62-year-old George Halas who overcame waves of criticism in recent years and once again led the Bears to another National Football League championship.

FIVE THEFTS

The Bears—their splendid defense controlling the game—had defeated the New York Giants 14-10 for the championship.

The defense had picked off five Y. A. Tittle passes for key interceptions, the last coming in the dying minutes of the game

by Richie Petitbon, assuring the Bears their first title in 17 years.

Linebacker Larry Morris and Ed O'Bradovich were among the heroes. Their interceptions set up short plunge touchdowns by quarterback Bill Wade.

"We started the season with the No. 1 defense in the league and ended it with the No. 1 defense," gloated Halas. "I never had any doubts about this team. All during the exhibition season we keyed ourselves for the opener against Green Bay and after that we gradually picked up momentum."

"This has to be my biggest personal satisfaction," said Halas. "It was as great as 73-0," he added in reference to the

Bears' title victory over Washington in 1940.

Spry and cagey, Halas sidestepped questions hurled at him about the possibility of his retiring from the league he helped originate more than 40 years ago.

PRO BOWL

As coach of the Western Division champions, Halas will lead his division against an all-star Eastern Division team in the Pro Bowl in Los Angeles next month.

"We have to think about the Pro Bowl game now," said Halas in another attempt to get him to state whether or not he would retire. "There is not much danger of my retiring at the present. Let it go at that."

What Halas meant about the present was anybody's guess. Today, tomorrow, next week or never.

Morris, who rambled 61 yards with an interception staging the Bears' first touchdown, was by far the club's most valuable player. Not only for his interception but for his harassing charges at Tittle and his deadly tackling of Giant runners.

"Sure I was trying to go all the way with that interception," said Morris. "I'm no halfback but I was afraid of being hit."

O'Bradovich, one of the Bear young bloods, was beside himself. "Wasn't it a great catch. I grabbed it with one hand. All I wanted to do was go, go, go. Reminded me of the passes I used to catch when I was at Illinois."

The Giants refused to abide for their third title loss in as many years despite an obvious injury to Tittle. Tittle was hit from the side in the second quarter and had to leave the game. He came back and played the entire second half on a wobbly leg knee.

PRaise FOR Y. A.

Allie Sherman, the youthful Giant coach who has guided his team to three Eastern Division titles, had nothing but praise for his 38-year-old quarterback.

"All this talk about not being able to win the big ones is a lot of bunk," said Sherman. "Tittle has played in more big ones in the last few years than anybody around and he has won more than his share. Most men would not have gone out there in the second half but he did."

"The Bears played a good game, they deserved to win," said Sherman.

LA Hits Season Peak in Thumping Detroit 5

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers have produced their highest score of the season and boosted their lead to 2½ games in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Jerry West scored 39 points, Elgin Baylor scored 32 and the Lakers scored 140 to 128 over Detroit Sunday night and lengthened their lead over second-place St. Louis.

In the only other game, Cincinnati held on for a 105-99 vic-

tory over New York after almost losing a 23-point lead.

In Saturday action, Eastern Division leading Boston defeated St. Louis 107-100, Philadelphia whipped Los Angeles 114-100 and San Francisco edged Baltimore 106-104.

The Pistons moved to within two points of the Lakers three times in the third quarter, before West, Baylor and Rudy LaRusso started a surge that gave Los Angeles a commanding 27-9 lead at the end of three quarters. Bailey Howell was Detroit's high scorer with 25 points.

BIG LEAD

The Royals built a 20-point lead and then sent in the subs. The Knicks battled back and with 16 seconds left had closed to 103-99 on John Budumetkin's basket. But two foul shots by Larry Staverman clinched it for Cincinnati.

Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 29 points, including 13 consecutive free throws. Johnny Green was high for New York with 17.

LOS ANGELES				DETROIT			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Baylor	14	4-6	32	Howell	8	9-11	25
LaRusso	9	3-3	21	Scott	7	10-12	24
Wiley	1	0-0	2	Jimhoff	7	1-3	9
West	14	11-11	39	Ohl	-10	3-4	23
Barnett	10	1-7	26	Butcher	2	0-0	4
Nelson	3	2-4	8	M'eland	3	3-3	9
Hills	3	1-1	7	Perry	5	8-8	18
King	0	0-0	0	Duffy	1	0-0	2
Kretz	2	1-1	5	Jones	5	2-2	12
Reed	0	0-0	0	Miles	1	0-0	2
Selvy	0	0-0	0				
Tuggle	54	32	140	Totals	44	32	120

County Enjoyed Good Sports Year in 1963

JANUARY
Jan. 4-Birmingham Groves cager Russ Blitzer scores 50 points in 74-65 win over Oak Park.
Jan. 6-Earl Hill of Detroit takes ski jumping honors at Grampian.
Jan. 20-Shirley Pointer, first Pontiac woman to hit 700 series in city history, she rolls 702 at Huron Bowl.
Jan. 20-Pekingese dog, Ch Kentucky Colonel, wins Pontiac Kennel Dog Show.
Jan. 27-Ex-PCH cager Rudy Ransom wins 29 as Ferris defeats Soo Tech and prepares for Michigan small college game of year against Michigan Tech.
FEBRUARY
Feb. 5-Frenchman Adrian DuVillard wins first pro ski meet at Pine Knob before 4,000 fans.
Feb. 17-Hayes Jones wins 41st straight indoor hurdles victory at Louisville Mason-Dixon games.
Feb. 17-Bloomfield Hills high ski team wins Southeast Michigan meet at Mt. Holly.
MARCH
Mar. 3-Jones wins 43rd straight indoor hurdles victory in Cleveland.
Mar. 4-Capac No. 1 team in final Class C AP cage poll.
Mar. 8-Hayes Jones wins 44th straight in Chicago Relays in 7.2 for 60 yard highs.
Mar. 10-PCH wrestler Pete Beever wins 133-pound state high school wrestling championship at Ann Arbor.
Mar. 10-PNH defeats PCH cagers for district A title, 58-42, to move into regional play.
Mar. 15-PNH advances to state quarter-finals with 48-47 win over Livonia Bentley.
Mar. 17-Birmingham Seaholm rolls up 98 points by scoring in all 11 events to win the state swimming title at East Lansing.
Mar. 20-PNH whipped by Detroit Northwestern, 67-49 in state quarter-finals at U. of D.
Mar. 22-Dick Hall, PNH coach, voted basketball coach-of-the year in Oakland County.
Mar. 23-Ferris wins state Class A basketball title defeating Adrian, 76-58.
Mar. 23-June Paddy wins Pontiac WBA title with 715 total.
APRIL
Apr. 2-Monroe Moore and George Chivovsky of Pontiac take third place in ABC classic doubles with 1,340.
Apr. 26-Waterford names Robert Taylor as head varsity basketball coach.
Apr. 26-Bloomfield Hills golf strake of 41 straight in Wayne-Oakland League ends as Milford wins, 161-164.
MAY
May 2-Ferris PCH trackman Ivan LaCore set Central Michigan U. hurdles record in 14.3 for highs.
May 6-Announcement is made that Oakland Hills will be site of World Open golf tournament in August of 1964.
May 14-Appointment of Robert Dingman as new head football coach at PNH is made by board of education.
May 23-Art Van Ryzin steps down after 17 years as head basketball coach at Pontiac Central. Fred Zittel named successor.
May 27-Walled Lake wins Press Prep Golf Tourney at Pontiac CC with team total of 407. Mark Eason of Oak Park, medalist with 75.
JUNE
June 2-Royal Oak Kimball wins Oakland County Invitational baseball title defeating PNH, 4-0.
June 7-PCH, Waterford retain All-Sports trophies in total points race with PNH and Kettering.
June 16-Bob Babish and Lou Conroy win Pine Lake Invitational with 4 and 3 triumph over Karl Gierok and Al Connors.
June 23-Hayes Jones and

Rex Cawley picked for U.S. team in meet with Russia in July.
June 23-Paul Bada and Bob Hausman regain City best ball title 63 at city course.
June 23-Dave Keaggy, Jr., 15, named on U.S. archery team in world meet at Helsinki in July.
June 25-Hayes Jones sets

Canadian high hurdles record in 13.7 at Toronto.
June 30-Robert Egan rides Mr. Deliberate to Detroit Horse Show title.
JULY
July 10-Death claims local bowler Bob Kuklinski while vacationing in Glen Falls, N. Y.
July 12-Mrs. Sally Sharp

Werner wins 4th women's state amateur title at Western GC, defeating Patti Shook, 2-1.
July 14-Cal Cooke and Ray Palmer win Forest Lake Invitational defeating Bob Babish and Al Connors, 3-2.
AUGUST
Aug. 1-Scott Hartry of Pon-

tac wins National Juvenile "C" boys speed roller skate championship at Portland, Ore.
Aug. 2-Dave Keaggy, Jr., wins National Archery championship in men's division at Los Angeles.
Aug. 4-Lions' offense defeats defense 24-18 before 7,200 at Wiser Stadium intra-squad scrimmage.

Aug. 4-New champions in Oakland County tennis tourney include Dick Scripser in men's singles; Ralph Aleo, Dick Minewasser men's doubles; Dale Andrews in juniors.
Aug. 4-Pontiac Rolladium takes National Roller Skating title at Portland, Ore.
Aug. 6-Arnold Palmer and

Gary Player play benefit match at Orchard Lake and raise \$20,000 for Camp Oakland.
Aug. 8-Rob Powers of Pontiac wins Midwest regional water ski championship for boys at Winona, Minn.
Aug. 12-Hayes Jones runs hurdles in 13.9 in meet with Norway.

Aug. 17-Largest turnout of 103 golfers competes in qualifying for Pontiac city medal tournament. Tom Balliet and Steve Condon fire 70's as medalists.
Aug. 20-Huron-Airway wins class A city baseball championship with 7-3 win over Local 594.
Aug. 20-State class F baseball crown won by city entry, Auburn Heights Boys Club.
Aug. 20-Bob Theilke takes Michigan State Sket shooting championship overall honors.
Aug. 25-Lou Mitzfeld is new Pontiac city medal champ with 142 total at Municipal course.

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 2-Rob Power takes boys division in ski tournament at Piqua Ohio.
Sept. 3-Frank Dennis wins Press fish derby contest in bluegill division while Otto Mitzfeld is rainbow winner, Carl Bets pike winner and Bill McKinney bass winner.
Sept. 3-Bartley brothers Lloyd and Floyd win county horseshoe title.
Sept. 8-Pontiac city recreation team wins state MRA title at Grand Rapids. Mitzfeld, Bada, Daniels, Hammit and Balance on team.
Sept. 25-Felix Brooks and Tom Studt named for city MVP awards in city baseball and softball leagues.

OCTOBER
Oct. 6-Seaholm wins 2nd straight Oakland County cross country title.
Oct. 18-Ex-PCH griddler Dick McCauley holds rushing lead in Big Ten football as Northwestern halfback.
Oct. 20-Peg Carter and Mike Samardzja Jr. qualify for All-Star Bowling Nationals in Dallas.

NOVEMBER
Nov. 7-Oakland Hills officials reveal \$200,000 prize fund for World Open, largest tourney prize list.
Nov. 7-Pontiac roller skaters Cecelia Darimon and Gerry McKinnon place second in free dance division of World Championships at Las Vegas.
Nov. 15-Bill Kirkland turns in 300 game at 300 Bowl, the first perfect game of the season.
Nov. 15-PNH Whitewashes PCH, 21-4, for its first gridiron victory over the Chiefs.

Nov. 17-Monroe Moore and Mike Samardzja Jr., finish 15th and 17th, respectively, in the PBA National at Garden City, N. J.
Nov. 18-Ralph Wingate of Emmanuel Christian is named to a backfield position on the AP Class D All-State football team.
Nov. 20-Dwight Lee of New Haven holds down a halfback slot on the Michigan Class C All-State gridiron team.

Nov. 21-Ron Ranieri of Royal Oak Shrine gets the nod at center on the Michigan All-State Class B football squad.
Nov. 22-On the Class 'A' All-State gridiron second team are John Thomas of Walled Lake, Bruce Redman of Ferris, Don Baier of Royal Oak Kimball, Al Harpan of Fitchgerald and Brodie Burton of Clawson.
Nov. 23-Coach Al Francassa of RO Shrine is Oakland's football 'Coach of the Year.'

Nov. 26-Ron Ranieri tops balloting as county's top prep griddler.
Nov. 28-Hayes Jones is named candidate for the James E. Sullivan Award.
DECEMBER
Dec. 4-Donald Popour's 215-pound buck earns top prize (\$150) in Pontiac Press deer contest.
Dec. 15-Jim Ray of Holly moves from Orioles to Colt .45 farm system in baseball draft.
Dec. 8-Tony Ledesma wins Press Bowlerama with pin total of 600. Samardzja Actuals champ.

Dec. 15-Monroe Moore grabs 11th spot in PBA's \$25,000 Jacksonville Open.
Dec. 20-Joe Foster rolls a 300 game at Huron Bowl.
Dec. 23-Robert M. Lambert Jr., Bloomfield Mount Club, receives six state riding honors for his '63 performances.

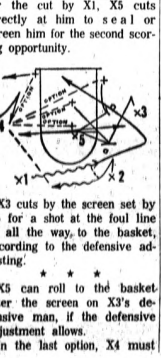


County Sports Stars of '63

1. Shirley Pointer, first Pontiac woman to hit 700 bowling series.
2. Hayes Jones sweeps all indoor hurdles meets.
3. Dick Hall of PNH named County-Cage-Coach-of-the-Year.
4. Bob Taylor named head coach at Waterford.
5. Ivan LaCore sets hurdles mark at Central Michigan U.
6. Mike Samardzja wins Actuals championship of Bowlerama.
7. Tony Ledesma, Bowlerama handicap champion.
8. Lou Mitzfeld, Pontiac city medal golf champion.
9. Ron Ranieri Outstanding Football player in county.
10. Art Van Ryzin resigns as head PCH cage coach.
11. Al Francassa, county Football Coach-of-the-Year.
12. Bob Lambert wins six state riding honors.
13. Mrs. Sally Sharp Werner women's state amateur champ.
14. Dave Keaggy, Jr., national archery champion.
15. Monroe Moore top local pro on PBA tour.
16. Rudy Ransom, ex-PCH cager shines at Ferris.
17. Rob Powers, state and regional water ski champ.
18. Pete Beever, 133 pound state wrestling champ.
19. Dick Scripser, county men's tennis champion.
20. Bob Dingman new PNH coach.
21. Robert Egan, horse show riding champ at Bloomfield Open Hunt.
22. June Paddy, Pontiac Women's Bowling Association champion.

PAY PLAYS

By HARRY GALLATIN
St. Louis Hawks Coach
A dribble exchange between the guards X1 and X2 is extremely effective for the St. Louis Hawks under half court pressure.
Forwards X4 and X3 and center X5 are in position at the foul line to clear the area under the basket. X4 starts the play by dribbling inside and handing off to X2, who exchanges position with X1.
X2 takes one or two dribbles toward X4 and passes to him.
The pass from X2 to X4 should coincide with a screen set by X3 on X1, the defensive man. X1 outside rolls around the screen set by X3 and looks for a pass from X4 under the basket. This is the first option.
Due to a loosening up of X3 for the cut by X1, X5 cuts directly at him to seal or screen him for the second scoring opportunity.



pass to X1 underneath if open or to X3 as second alternative or X5 on a job as the last option.
A tight man-to-man defense is especially susceptible to this play. Speed and proper sealing or screening on defensive men and rollouts after screens make this play difficult to stop.
It possibilities are made limitless by exchanging guards for forwards, by hitting X5 or direct pass and running the play with the forwards outside at the guards' positions.

Texan Stands Tall in Tennis Tourney
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It was like any other Sunday for Ham Richardson and Cliff Richey with one minor exception. They weren't practicing tennis, they were competing for the Sugar Bowl Invitational singles crown.
As usual, the 31-year-old Richardson—one of the nation's top stars a few years back—came out on top.
Richardson, nearly twice as old as the teen-aged Richey, took the title 6-6, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Both live in Dallas, Tex.

4 Bowls on Tap Wednesday

Texas-Navy Set for 'Title' Tilt

By The Associated Press
With Texas and Navy ready to battle for college football's unofficial championship, the bustling bowl season reaches its peak this week as fans get the chance to put aside their annual hangovers temporarily in favor of the big four post-season clashes.
The Cotton Bowl has by far the biggest and most interesting attraction for New Year's Day, but it still must share the spotlight with the Rose, Orange and Sugar contests. Four other bowls help conclude the college season this week.
Another quartet of games had their fling last Saturday. North Carolina walloped Air Force 35-0 in the Gator Bowl, the East and the West fought to a 6-6 tie, the Gray took the Blue 21-14 and Western Kentucky had an easy time with Otto Graham's Coast Guard in the Tangerine Bowl, winning 27-0.
COTTON BOWL
Roger Staubach and his sec-

ond-ranked Middle mates invade the lair of the Texas Longhorns, the country's No. 1 team in the regular season, for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Unbeaten Texas will have to fend off the East's best to remain first in the minds of the nation's fans. Illinois faces a relatively weak West Coast representative, Washington, in the Rose Bowl. Big Eight champion Nebraska meets Auburn in the Orange and Mississippi battles Alabama in a neighborhood get together in the Sugar Bowl.
In a prelude to the big day, Southern Methodist, lone conquer of Navy, plays Oregon in the Sun Bowl on Tuesday. Finally, three all-star contests—the Senior, the Hula and the South-

west Challenge bowls—round out the schedule Saturday.
North Carolina supplied the biggest surprise last Saturday while the Shrine game in San Francisco provided a picture of utter frustration.
The Tar Heels, considered just a slight favorite, easily trampled Air Force at Jacksonville, Fla. Powerful halfback Ken Willard and quarterback Junior Edge and Gary Black sparked the North Carolina offense while the defense stymied Falcon quarterback Terry Isaacson.
At Montgomery, Ala., Georgia quarterback Larry Rakestraw poured it on the Blue with touchdown tosses of 44 and 10 yards to Mallon Faircloth of Tennessee. In all Rakestraw hit 14 of 22 aerials for 177 yards.
And Western Kentucky, undefeated team itself, spoiled Coast Guard's perfect season at Orlando, Fla. Sharon Miller completed only two of six passes, but both went for touchdowns.

East-West Plans Varied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Should coaches in an all-star football game juggle their quarterbacks?
Jim Sutherland, head coach of the West team in Saturday's Shrine game, didn't.
East manager Jack Mollenkopf from Purdue did.
Neither one turned out to be right.
The significant juggling of the quarterbacks was roughly and efficiently handled by two outstanding defensive teams who ruined predictions of an aerial circus and dominated the 6-6 tie game.
Don Trull of Baylor, holder of three national collegiate passing records, played the West despite four interceptions. A flock of other five throws and being dumped five times by the charging East line.
Ron DiGravio from Purdue and Penn State's Pete Liske shared the East quarterbacking and completed only one of three passes and had five intercepted.
Trull did manage to hit Player of the Game Willie Brown of Southern California on a third-period 25-yard touchdown play after an East fumble. And Liske

directed a 96-yard fourth-quarter scoring drive after surviving a safety claim by the West.
Kaycee Owner Refuses Offer to Stay Put
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, the Kansas City Athletics owner, has rejected a city offer for rent-free use of office space at Municipal Stadium until Jan. 10.
He regards the offer, he told the Kansas City Star Sunday, as an ultimatum. Finley and the city fathers cannot agree on a new lease of the stadium baseball field and offices next season. The old lease expires Dec. 31.
Mayor Ius W. Davis and City Manager Carleton Sharpe had assured Finley his team's offices and equipment could stay at the stadium until Jan. 10 without being bound by a new contract.
Finley, who lives in Chicago, retorted, accusing the city of treating him unfairly.

Strike Threat Averted at Santa Anita Track
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Tentative agreement on a three-year labor contract apparently has ended the strike threat at Santa Anita race track.
The Federation of California Racing Associations and the Building Service Employees Union reached agreement Saturday.
Pari-mutuel clerks, guards and ushers had threatened to delay the Dec. 26 opening in a dispute over wages and automation.

College Cage Standings

BIG TEN CONFERENCE									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Minnesota	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
Illinois	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Iowa	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Wisconsin	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Indiana	3	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
N. Western	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	1	0	1.000

BIG SIX CONFERENCE									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
UCLA	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Southern Cal	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
W. Mary	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Stanford	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Wash. St.	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Washington	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Davidson	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Virginia	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
W. Virginia	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
W. & M.	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Richmond	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Curry	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Cradle	3	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Okla. State	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Nebraska	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
Missouri	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Arkansas	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
South. Miss.	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Alabama	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Georgia	3	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Florida	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
LSU	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	1	0	1.000

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Jose St.	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
San Fran	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
Cal State	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Pacific	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
San Diego	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Cal State	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
San Clara	3	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
St. Mary's	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000

Sun Tilt May Be Cold Bowl

Teams Look Tuneup as Mercury Dips

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Oregon and Southern Methodist laid out drills today in preparation for Tuesday's 29th Sun Bowl football game, but promoters were looking for the weatherman to tap off a cold snap.

Each team held a light workout and then took part in more of the Sun Bowl drill.

The weather, however, caused the most concern. A cold snap moved in Sunday, lowering temperatures to the freezing mark and bringing wind which kicked up billowing clouds of dust, cutting visibility at times to less than a quarter of a mile.

Sun Bowl promoters were promised a break in the weather and apparently need a good date sale to hit the break-even point. None of the officials would say how many seats in the 29,945-seat Sun Bowl had been sold.

The forecast for Tuesday calls for clear skies and temperatures in the mid-fifties.

Oregon Coach Len Casanova sent his Oregon team to work a mid-morning workout and then permitted his team to go to the horse races at Sunland Park, New Mexico.

Casanova named quarterback Bob Berry, a 190-pound junior as one of his starters. The rest of the backfield includes halfbacks Dennis Keller and Larry Hill and fullback La Bain.

SMU Coach Hayden Fry did not name his starting line-up.

California Lass in U.S. Tennis Singles Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., is the choice of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's ranking committee to head its women's singles rankings for the fourth straight year. Miss Hard's selection must be approved at the USLTA's annual meeting to be held in Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 15.

Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo. was the committee's selection to head the men's rankings.

The ratings:
 WOMEN'S SINGLES:
 1. Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif.;
 2. Billie Jean King, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 3. Carol Cleveland, Santa Monica, Calif.;
 4. Nancy Richey, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 5. Judy Alvarez, Tampa, Fla.;
 6. Carol Hanks, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 7. Mary Perry, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 8. Mary King, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 9. Mary King, Los Angeles, Calif.;
 10. Mary King, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES:
 1. Carol Cleveland and Billie Jean King;
 2. Billie Jean King and Mary King;
 3. Carol Cleveland and Mary King;
 4. Nancy Richey and Carol Hanks;
 5. Judy Alvarez and Mary King;
 6. Carol Hanks and Mary King;
 7. Mary Perry and Mary King;
 8. Mary King and Mary King;
 9. Mary King and Mary King;
 10. Mary King and Mary King.

Oil Better Than Cotton

DALLAS (AP)—Tickets to the Texas-Navy football clash New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl are going for the high price of \$10. A classified ad yesterday had the lowest approach.

"Have four Cotton Bowl tickets," it said, "want elements, prefer oil expression."

Halas Nominated as 'Loyal Owner'

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI)—You have to give George Halas of the Chicago Bears more than "coach of the year" honors today.

You must make him the coach of the year, of course, yet on top of that you also are forced to concede that he is the most loyal owner of the year.

In a greedy era where the pro football merchants start collecting their bribe money in August and don't let up until the first long past the pumpkin, he stayed with the folks who support him.

They tried, for the almighty dollar, to push him into vast Soldiers Field, where the gate could have been more than doubled. He wouldn't budge.

Like the post office, neither sleep, nor hail nor dark of night in case of a triple overtime would sway him.

The fault is not with Halas. It's with a dollar grubbing system which has pervaded sports from end to end. Name your sport, whether it be a pro golf tour that runs too many weeks, the boxing racket which has killed off too many youngsters for a \$4,000 a show television spot, or what will you.

Money is the root, the trunk and the bough of all evil. Maybe they should start earlier, cutting short their training and exhibition schedule, in pro football. But there was no sense to the Bears and the Giants playing in 10-degree weather.

From here there is no ques-

tion but what the climatic conditions cost the New York Giants the championship, and I'm not a "house" man for the bruisers who play their games in the Bronx.

I frankly couldn't care less whether the Giants won or the honors went to the Bears.

NO CHANCE

But as a completely impartial observer I'd have to think that if Y.A. Tittle could have truly put his Jimmy Valentine touch on the football it would have been no contest.

Yet, in a static atmosphere in which a Paul Bunyan couldn't have folded his fingers into a fist, the bald eagle never had a chance.

I watched on the big bulb while sitting in a pair of bathing shorts in 78-degree weather, rubbing on sun tan oil every once in a while. The announcer said it was 15 degrees in Chicago and probably sinking to 10 degrees in the late stages of the game.

"Why," asked a neighbor, "if they have to play this late

In Sugar Bowl Tourney

Kentucky 5 Eyes Top

By The Associated Press

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, gunning for the No. 1 spot in the nation, take that quest, an unbeaten record and the favorites' role into the Sugar Bowl tournament tonight as the vast run of holiday college basketball tournaments continue.

The Wildcats are matched with New Orleans Loyola while No. 8 Duke plays Auburn in the first round of the New Orleans tourney. Davidson, No. 7, plays Penn in the first round of the N.C. Holiday, also opening up.

In addition, finals are scheduled in four other major tournaments, the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., the ECAC Holiday at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Big East at Kansas City in the Big East and the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Tex.

Kentucky was ranked second to Chicago Loyola in last week's poll and is prime candidate to succeed the Ramblers in the weekly balloting now being conducted.

The Wildcats played only once last week, romping over Notre Dame 101-81 Saturday while Chicago Loyola was the victim of the season's biggest upset. Third-ranked Michigan and No. 10 New York University also took their licks in the Los Angeles Classic.

Loyola, the defending national champion, was stunned by the Wildcats, Georgetown 68-58 in the first round of the Quaker City Tournament at Philadelphia. The Ramblers bounced back for an 88-82 decision over Northwestern, but the loss probably will be reflected in the new standings.

UCLA No. 4 took the Los Angeles tourney title with a 83-79 triumph over Illinois, pulling away in the last three minutes for its eighth straight victory.

STILL UNBEATEN

Fifth-ranked Cincinnati, No. 6

in the year, don't they bring the playoff to Florida or take it to Southern California or some place where it's warm?"

Especially that would be the answer. Yet it seems that pro football has to wring out every single dollar until it's so cold that the Washington on the dollar bill wears an overcoat and ear muffs.

But Halas is a rugged gent.

He has good years and lean years, whether you figure on the dollar or the won-loss column, and coming up to this game he hadn't won a title in 17 long years.

So he stayed, sunshine or sorrow, with the folks who supported him until you know what froze over. The freeze won't be for him, numbing the artistry in Tittle's magic fingers.

But, in the process, Halas froze the dollar.

The real loser is that baseball should set itself back; football should set itself back, and everybody should get in season. But they won't, sports having become merely big business.



GAME ON ICE — Defensive back Ritchie Pettibone of the Chicago Bears stands in the end zone ready to gather in a New York pass with seconds left in the NFL championship game. J. C. Caroline, another Chicago defensive back, also moves in on the ball. The interception killed the Giants' last bid.

Bears Steal NFL Crown

Interceptions Turned Into Chicago TDs

(Continued from Page 2)

Tittle's pass near the Bear 25 and from there the Bears drove 59 yards.

Eating up 53 of the yards were two tosses from Wade to Joe Marconi, then Wade's touchdown—nearly attempts failed three times from the 21 and Roger LeClerc's field goal try from the 26 was wide.

With 2:12 left in the quarter, Tittle's screen pass was huffed in by the 255-pound O'Brando, who rammed 10 yards to the Giant 14. Wade speared Mike Ditka for 13 yards and eventually sneaked inches for the decisive TD. Jencks again added the point.

The Bears appeared ready to score again early in the fourth quarter after Pettibone recovered Joe Morrison's fumble on the Bear 49. But the Bears could penetrate only to the 25 and LeClerc's field goal try from the 34 again was wide.

The triumph generally was considered an extremely popular one because of Halas, who pioneered the NFL and went 7-1 in the red in the 1921 season when his team won its first championship.

Only two years ago there was some cry from critics that ownership of Halas was a joke. In fact, he was hanged in effigy outside Wrigley Field as the season ended.

CHICAGO (AP)—Individual statistics of New York Giants-Chicago Bears NFL championship game.

BEARS RUSHING

Player	Yds	TDs
Bull	12	0
Wade	10	0
Marconi	5	0
McClenny	3	0

GIANTS RUSHING

Player	Yds	TDs
King	6	0
McClenny	5	0
Wade	3	0
Marconi	2	0

BEARS PASS RECEIVING

Player	Yds	TDs
Bull	12	0
Wade	10	0
Marconi	5	0
McClenny	3	0

GIANTS PASS RECEIVING

Player	Yds	TDs
King	6	0
McClenny	5	0
Wade	3	0
Marconi	2	0

FORWARD PASSING

Player	Yds	TDs
Wade	28	1
Marconi	10	0
McClenny	3	0

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Village Sport & Hobby Shop
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Burkemo New Pro at DGC

Franklin Hills golfer Walter Burkemo will succeed the late Horton Smith as head pro at the Detroit Golf Club, a job calculated to be worth about \$50,000 a year.

Burkemo resigned as Franklin Hills pro, a job he has held 15 years, to accept the new post.

"I'm just surprised. I had never given the job a thought," said Burkemo, 45, on his return Saturday from his winter job at El Dorado Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

Burkemo, a prominent tournament player, finished eighth in the National Open last June.

The Detroit job's income comes from a salary and sales operation of the pro shop and lessons for the club's 1,000 members and their families.

Cage Scores

Motor City Tournament									
Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn State	9	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Holy Cross	8	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
Michigan	7	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Tech	6	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	6	0	1.000
Brumote	5	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Indiana	4	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Michigan State	3	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Reinhardt	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Delaware	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	1	0	1.000

Ahem, We Told You Bears by 4 Points

Pontiac Press sport editor Bruno L. Kearns and Press Swami champion Don Vogel not only claim the prognostication title from AP, UPI, NEA, and Major Hoople, but they did it in real swami form.

Both Press writers picked the Bears to win and to do it by four points. The final 14-10. Kearns said the 4-point spread would be 26-16, Vogel said 24-20.

The wire services all picked the Giants.

The Broncos led briefly in the early moments, but were never ahead again after tying the score at 20-20 with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

Holy Cross was ahead 48-38 at halftime, and enjoyed an 11-lead early in the second half.

But Western, behind the hot shooting of Manny Newsome, who set a tourney record with 26 field goals in two games, closed to within two points at the eight-minute mark.

Newsome finished with 36 points, while team mate Bill Stevens added 20. Wendell topped the Crusaders with 34.

As was the case in the tournament's opening night of action, guards again dominated play

Penn State Takes Crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Unheeded Bob Schul shook off a stitch in his side to crack a meet record in the 5,000-meter run and C. K. Yang took the pole vault in the Sugar Bowl Games Sunday.

Schul, 26, running unattached, came from third place to outkick National Collegiate three-mile champion Julio Marin of USC in 14:21. The metric distance is about 200 yards over three miles.

Schul, who will be competing for Miami at this spring, won the meet's athletic award for bettering Al Lawrence's 1959 mark by nearly five seconds.

SHORT RESPIRE

Grimacing in pain and clutching his side, Schul dropped back 10 yards and looked like he was finished in the middle of the race.

Yang, the National Decathlon champion, won the vault at 15-14, then missed in three tries at 15-5.

Relieved Showdown Called Off

Dems Mixed Over Swainson Decision

By JIM DYBERT

Oakland County Democrats had mixed feelings of regret and relief today over former Gov. John B. Swainson's announcement Saturday that he would not run for governor in 1964.

They regretted that a physical disability has hampered

a man they have always respected.

Swainson said Saturday his doctors advised against a strenuous campaign without new artificial legs, which will not be ready for some time.

He lost his legs in World War II combat.

But county Democrats, including officers of the party or-

ganization, were relieved that Swainson chose not to take another crack at the man who beat him in 1962, Republican George Romney.

NO COMMENT

Although they declined to comment directly on Swainson's decision, they indicated they felt that one result was to decrease greatly the likelihood of an intensive fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Swainson's announcement left the way clear for Congressman-at-Large Neil Staebler, who will announce his own decision next Saturday. Staebler is expected to run.

County Democratic leaders, along with others in the state, have tried for months to stage off a primary showdown between Swainson and Staebler by persuading Swainson supporters to give way to Staebler.

Party leaders here felt a decisive primary fight in 1964 would have crippled what they consider excellent chances of defeating Romney, who they think has lost much of his appeal.

BATTLE FEARED

A battle of unprecedented bitterness between liberals opposed the labor movement and liberals to the UAW was feared if Staebler clashed head-on with Swainson.

Swainson's prime support would have come from labor elements in the party.

County Democrats also feared that such a large-scale struggle in the party could have adversely affected their prospects of winning more legislative posts and cracking the GOP's monopoly on county offices here next year.

They consider their prospects the brightest in many years, partially because of upcoming legislative reapportionment.

SOLID SUPPORT

Most county Democrats are solidly behind Staebler and would have backed him against Swainson.

"We have found strong support for Staebler in this county and in many other counties," County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin said today.

Levin said the "odds are that Staebler will be a candidate."

No one doubts that Staebler will run, since the party's chief concern for the past several months was to arrange that Swainson would not run against him.

STILL IN PICTURE

Other possible candidates have not been counted out completely.

These include State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Detroit Mayor George Cavanagh, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan A. Ferenczy and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

'64 Course Cleared for Staebler

County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin said today he expected "a series of meetings in the next two weeks" as the two parties seek rapport on a plan for shaping 10 House districts in the county.

Ten is the number the county expects to get in place of its present six under reapportionment.

Agreement earlier was reached on a plan for three state senate districts, which the county will get in place of its single current district as a result of the 1960 census.

\$700 Is Stolen From Safe at Huron Theater

A total of \$700 in cash and checks was stolen early yesterday from the safe at the Huron Theater, 941 W. Huron, Waterford Township.

Police said the door of the safe in the office of the building was blown up with dynamite. The break-in occurred between midnight and 2:15 a.m. yesterday.

Entry to the building was gained by prying open the front door. The exit was made through a rear door.

Douglas-Home Believes Coexistence Improves

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas-Home, prime minister of Britain, says, "I do believe we are getting nearer to genuine coexistence with the Soviet Union and that is well on the road to peace."

In a television interview at Glasgow, where he is vacationing, Douglas-Home added that nuclear war has now become not merely impossible but physically impossible.

Boxer's Son in Politics

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney says he plans to seek the Democratic nomination to Congress from California's 38th District.

Tunney's son, John V. Tunney, is seeking the seat held by Rep. Pat Minor, a Republican.

About \$10 was stolen from the safe and the safe was broken open. It was not known what was taken from the other two offices.

Local Chorus to Harmonize

Holiday Show Slated for Jan. 18 at PNH

In this season of holiday songs, the Pontiac chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has its own special list.

The "holiday" songs presently in the group's repertoire do not pertain to Christmas, New Year's or any other calendar date.

They are for the annual "Holiday of Harmony" show sponsored by the local SPESQSA and set for Jan. 18 at Pontiac Northern High School.

The chapter chorus, the Revelaires, is a regular participant in the professional show.

NIGHT HAWKS

Headlining the show this time will be the Nighthawks of London, Ont. The quartet finished second in the SPESQSA international competition last summer.

The Canadian foursome also has a 1962 World's Fair performance in its background, and sang for Prince Philip of England.

The Michigan District champions, the Notaries of Dearborn, and the district runners-up, the Four-Fits from Grosse Pointe, are also the program.

Rounding out the list of quartets are last year's titlists the Star-Laters from the Johnny Appleseed District (Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia) and the FORD-Tellers.

COMEDY GROUP

The latter foursome is a comedy group from Jackson.

The director of the Pontiac Revelaires is Bart Conners, and Leonard Barnes is the local chapter president.

Dems, GOP Plan Meeting

Oakland County Democrats and Republicans plan to meet soon, perhaps Saturday, to discuss a bipartisan plan for distributing the new power of the county will get in the State House of Representatives under reapportionment.

A meeting set for last Saturday was postponed when some of the joint committee members were unable to attend.

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Death Notices

ANY PERSON OR WOMAN NEEDING SERVICE FOR THE DEATH OF A PERSON, call for a list of funeral homes in the city and county.

Funeral Directors

D. E. Pursley

HUNTOON

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

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Funeral Home

3 Beat Rob Man in Orion Twp. Store

A 61-year-old Orion Township man is in fair condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after being beaten and robbed in his store Saturday night.

Three men being held as suspects by the Oakland County Sheriff Department.

The victim, Willard H. Murphy, told police three men entered his store, Bill's Bait and Tackle, 40 W. Greenfield, shortly before 10 p.m.

After beating and kicking him, they escaped in a car with about \$150, he said.

Murphy suffered head injuries in the attack.

The trio being held by police was picked up within three hours of the assault.

\$1,950 Fire in Home

A fire in the two-story brick home of Lewis Gillette, 558 East Boulevard, caused an estimated \$1,950 damage early this morning.

Pontiac firemen said the 1:50 a.m. blaze may have started from faulty wiring in the basement.

Death of Area Woman Is Ruled a Suicide

Mrs. Paul J. Corbelle, 41, of 3131 Durham, Waterford Township, was found dead at 2:41 p.m. yesterday in the garage.

Dr. L. G. Rowley, assistant Oakland County coroner, ruled the death a suicide.

The body is at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home.

NOTICE OF HEARING

On Establishing Normal Height and Level of the Water of the River of the State of Michigan, to be held at the Pontiac County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, January 6, 1964, at 10:00 a.m.

The body is at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home.

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Castro's Cuba Regime Ends 5th Year in a Chaotic Mess

By WILLIAM M. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro's regime is five years old New Year's Day. His Communist dictatorship in Cuba seems messier than ever.

Judging from the regime's own accounts, it combines the worst features of a 1948-style Communist satellite with a superabundance of confusion. It has food shortages, ration-

ing, high prices, low wages, economic chaos — and something looking like the beginning of a forced labor system. Castro remains a menace in

the eyes of most of the Americas. He is a source of satisfaction for the Red Chinese, a necessary nuisance for the Russians and a heavy burden for Cuba.

OLD ROUTINE

A military parade, a mass demonstration and a long Castro speech will celebrate events of New Year's Eve of 1963, when dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island, leaving it to Castro's 26th of July guerrillas.

Cubans were exultantly joyous on New Year's Day 1959. Before long they learned they had exchanged one dictatorship for another and saw their economy ruined in the bargain.

So chaotic is the economy that a recently promulgated law of compulsory military service seemed an economic rather than a military measure.

Havana's press in August disclosed the beginning of a "round up of loafers who are taken to peoples' farms and sugar plantations to engage in production work, which will be their occupation for some time to come."

MORE COMING

Castro warned of more roundups to come.

Then came enactment of the compulsory military service law.

Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and head of the armed forces, said it would be applied "against... the lazy and all those elements... even if they claim many related dependents."

"Of course we are not going

News Analysis

to give them arms," said Raul. "We are going to do away with them by... rehabilitating them with special work."

The draft, he said, would "help train cadres for production, for the economy."

MARRY IN HASTE

Raul noted many young men were marrying in haste in hopes of escaping the draft and warned "perhaps those who have done

this will have to spend three years away from the little girl."

Offices were opened this month to register 1½ million men between 18 and 45. Women will be registered later.

The implication is that many will be thrown into production work in farms, plantations and factories in an attempt to counter disastrous failures.

Floods in early summer and Hurricane Flora later on left the economy in an even more beleaguering tangle than communism had produced by itself.

There are shortages of every-

thing: meat, eggs, fish—which abound in Cuban waters — vegetables, shoes, clothing, gasoline, transport, spare parts.

Sugar production, traditionally the backbone of Cuba's economy, failed so badly that most of the production must be exported — sugar is on Cuba's ration list.

Cubans must carry "control booklets" and "sales coupons" to be checked by Communist functionaries against what they are permitted to buy.

Commerce is almost totally in the hands of the Communist bloc: Farm technicians from

Russia and Bulgaria, factory experts from Hungary and East Germany, scientists from Czechoslovakia.

SOVIET MACHINES

Soviet bloc equipment runs the economy, block freighters and tankers supply it.

Prices are high, wages take up 20 per cent of taxes eat up 20 per cent or even the lowest wages. There are constant campaigns against stealing, embezzlement and similar crimes, but even death sentences fail to stem them.

By official admission, farmers resist collectivization. The official Cuba Socialist in Havana admitted "the state sector is inferior to the private."

Castro leans toward the Red Chinese idea of violent revolution regardless of possible consequences, as opposed to the Moscow idea of avoiding risk of international conflict.

CLIMAX REACHED

Castro said recently that the Soviet-Chinese dispute had reached a climax which meant it had to be discussed even by the Cuban party.

But Castro has little choice but to remain quiet in the dispute. His Moscow ties are all that bolsters his regime. He is in no position to give overt support to the Red Chinese.

Castroism's involvement in attempts to spark revolution in Venezuela and the export of Cuban textbooks on guerrilla warfare testified to Castro's impatience to provoke violence elsewhere.

The assassination of President Kennedy, blamed on a man of the Castroist links, seemed to alarm Castro.

WAS BAD NEWS

The bearded prime minister called it "serious and bad news." He devoted much of two long speeches to analyzing the murder and trying to absolve his regime of any connection with Lee Harvey Oswald.

In Venezuela, terror failed to keep the people away from the polls. Despite Red threats, the election was held.

It was a heavy defeat for Castroists.

Castro seems to be facing the future worried and a possibly even a frightened man.

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT
6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "World for Ransom." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Pop-eye
(5) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
(2) 4 National News
(9) 8th Precinct
(56) Japanese Brush Painting
7:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Town Meeting
(7) (Color) Adventures
(56) Chief of State
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Movie: (Color) "Kiss Me Kate." (1955) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel
(7) Outer Limits
(9) Movie: "Ghost Town." (1951) Kent Taylor, John Smith
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
8:30 (2) Lucy Show
(7) (Color) Wagon Train
9:00 (2) Danny Thomas
(9) Playdate
9:30 (2) Hollywood and the Stars
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
10:00 (2) East Side/West Side
(4) Sing Along with Mitch
(7) Breaking Point
(9) Inquiry
10:30 (7) To Be Announced
10:45 (9) Mary Morgan
11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News
Weather, Sports
11:30 (9) Lucky Score
12:00 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Too Late for Tears." (1949) Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea
(9) Movie: "Kisses for Breakfast." (1941) Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groncho
1:30 (7) After Hours
TUESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) News
6:55 (2) Sunrise Semester

TV Features

Hollywood, U.S.A.

By United Press International

OUTER LIMITS, 7:30 p.m. (7) Rulers of Zanti are incapable of executing their criminals. Instead they exile them — to earth.

WAGON TRAIN, 8:30 p.m. (7) Jack Kelly stars as wagon master accused of leaving his passengers to die of thirst.

HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS, 9:30 p.m. (4) "Hollywood, U.S.A." is on display as cameras capture atmosphere of movie capital from Hollywood Boulevard to Beverly Hills.

BREAKING POINT, 10:00 p.m. (7) Sheree North stars in story of rehabilitation experiment that brings together homeless handicapped children, inmates of women's prison farm.

(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
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8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Biscuit Eater." (1940) Billy Lee
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(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:30 (9) Jack La Lame
(4) Say When
(9) Count of Monte Cristo
10:15 (4) News
10:25 (2) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Girl Talk
(9) Cher Helene
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
11:00 (2) McCoy
(4) Concentration
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Romper Room
11:30 (2) Pete and Glady
(4) (Color) Missing Links
(7) Object Is

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First Impression
(7) Seven Keys
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Conversation Piece
(9) Movie: "Deep Valley." (1947) Ida Lupino, Dane Clark
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Hollywood Theater
(9) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
2:25 (4) News
2:30 (2) Hennessey
(9) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:55 (2) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Loretta Young
(7) General Hospital
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Misterogers
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Boodle Doodle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "Young and Dangerous." (1957) Lili Gentle, Mark Damon
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Hercules
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "The Rose Bowl Story." (1952) Marshall Thompson, Natalie Wood
(9) Larry and Jerry
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New?
(4) (56) Rocky and his Friends
5:45 (2) Weather
(9) Carol Duvall

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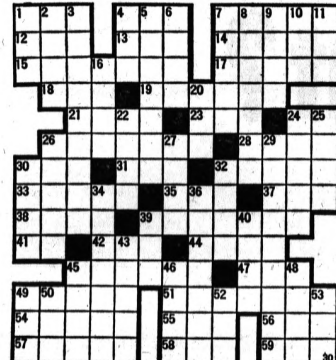
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ACROSS

- 1 Wilches' pet, black —
- 4 Witchcraft is a black —
- 7 Witch of —
- 12 Yellow bugle plant
- 13 Confederate general
- 14 Immense
- 15 Blood-sucking ghost
- 17 Insert
- 18 New Guinea airfield
- 19 Swallow
- 21 Girl's name
- 23 Roman bronze
- 24 Personal pronoun
- 26 Declarations
- 28 Always
- 30 Male
- 31 Tenet
- 32 Newspapers
- 33 Zeal
- 34 Debt acknowledgement (ab.)
- 37 Not (Scott.)
- 38 Passably
- 39 Strenuous
- 41 Steamship (ab.)
- 42 Flea (slang)
- 44 Unequal conditions
- 45 Gravelly gutter
- 47 Oil-yielding tree
- 49 Grook letter
- 51 Flood
- 54 Fisherman
- 55 Philippine tree
- 56 Turnip
- 57 Live
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Gypsy horse

DOWN

- 1 104 (Roman)
- 2 Grandparental
- 3 Tropical fruits

Calls Music Trend Bad—Like Critic's Last Movie

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — Connie Francis at the ripe young age of 26 has become not only a movie star but a blunt-talking babe who doesn't mind telling you her last picture smelled real bad and that what's happening now to pop music is "animalistic and criminal."

I have known Connie since she was a teenager, and am impressed at how eloquent and forthright she's become.

I was lunching with her at the MGM executives' dining room. Joe Pasternak, producer of Connie's new one, "Looking for Love," was surprised that she took time for lunch.

"Usually instead of having lunch, she reads an album," Joe said.

"Albums!" cried Connie. "Unfortunately, the songs are getting worse and worse. I think the P.C.C. should bar some of these baritone things. Like 'Louis, Louie,' and 'The Bird.' Nobody can understand a word of 'Louis, Louie.' One d.j. offered \$100 if any listener could give him the words. All trace of sensitivity, sentimentality and sincerity are gone. Some of these songs are just animalistic grunts."

Connie declared she was going to release a song from the picture, "Whoever You Are, I Love You," regardless of the sale — "I don't care if it sells three copies."

I offered the usual argument—that some songs of merit break through the Wallers' Wall.

"But not as much as the public thinks!" Connie exclaimed. "I left my heart in San Francisco, and 'What Kind of Fool Am I?' only went to 200,000—about 18th in the charts. They should have done better than that!"

The recording business hasn't developed singers as it's supposed to do, because the singers make one of these songs and they're through. Paul Anka, Bobby Darin and I were lucky. We were able to break big money—earners. But today's new singers don't have a chance because of that animalistic approach."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Buster Keaton revealed in an interview here that he had a broken neck for 15 years without knowing it. He found out about it when he got a checkup and a doctor asked, "How long have you had a broken neck?" He remembered having a "bad headache" after taking a fall on a railroad track in a movie years before and decided that was when it happened. . . . Richard Freas is proud of a note from Pierre Salinger saying that President Kennedy read his book, "Viet Nam Diary," the last weekend of his life, and "I know that he must admired your work."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Roseland claims to have had a call from a man asking New Year's eve prices and saying, "I won't need any noisemakers—I'm bringing my missus."

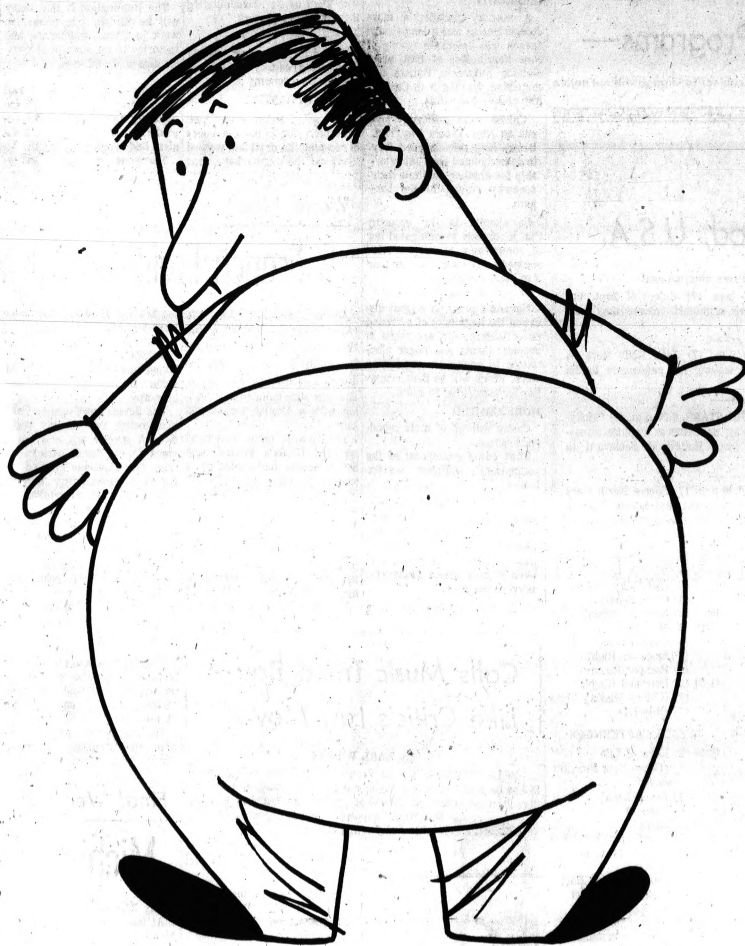
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Almost anything can be preserved in alcohol—except a secret." (Anonymous)

EARL'S PEARLS: Angela Martin revives the "Frankish Preposition" game old-timer: "My father had a great trick. He would walk down the street and turn into a saloon. . . . That's earl, brother."

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Radio Programs

WJR(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPCN(1460) WJBK(



Want To Lose Weight?

THEN THIS INFORMATION IS FOR YOU!

The critical battle against overweight is being fought by young adults. More than any other group in America's affluent society they worry about increased girth. Are you one of them? "I eat what I always did in college. Why am I getting fat?"

Gaynor Maddox has gone to nutrition and medical authorities to answer this plaintive question.

The Pontiac Press in our Editorial Columns will give you his findings.

Six articles which smack in the breadbasket of over-weight and what to do about it... "Get thin by your thirties not fat by your forties," says Maddox in illustrated reports:

• Recent Graduates Face Fat Forties • The Junior Executive Waistline • Marriage Makes You Fat • Wives Can Save Hearts • "Creeping" Overweight • Overworked, and Under-relaxed

Starting Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964

IN

The Pontiac Press

Khrushchev Sees More Agreements by U.S., Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today there are reasonable prospects for agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1964 on "a broad range of measures aimed at slowing down the arms race and further alleviating international tensions."

Replying to questions submitted by Henry Shapiro of United Press International, Khrushchev said such measures include:

Reductions in the armed forces of states, cuts in military spending, the signing of a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations, agreement not to disseminate nuclear weapons, and establishment of zones free from nuclear weapons.

He also called for reduction of foreign forces on foreign territories.

Khrushchev's replies to Shapiro's questions were published by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

The premier said the Soviet people are entering 1964 with grandiose plans of peaceful construction, and "the American people, we believe, do not want war either," he continued.

"The stated intention of the new President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, to continue in foreign affairs the policy of peaceful settlement of international problems, of improving relations with the Soviet Union and calling a halt to the cold war, has been met with gratification in this country. We, too, are in favor of this."

BETTER RELATIONS
"In the coming year," Khrushchev declared, "we want to see the development of relations of peaceful cooperation, good neighborliness and friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union."

"If the efforts of our two countries and of other states are united in the interests of peace, then the coming year of 1964 can undoubtedly become a year of decisive change for the better in the entire international situation."

"To ensure peace means to strengthen peaceful coexistence of states with different social-political systems."

"The Soviet Union is prepared to consider any proposals that might promote the development of good neighbor relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

RESTRICT ARMS
Khrushchev also suggested an effort be made to restrict the arms race "step by step." He said this would foster a favorable (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Arnold said a shortage of psychiatrists would prevent more clinics just now. Later we may be able to develop a program whereby medical doctors would be trained to provide early psychiatric treatment of less severe cases," he added.

\$75,000 A YEAR
He estimated that the proposed clinic at Pontiac State Hospital, including additional staff, would cost \$75,000 annually.

Under the new state act which makes community men-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

Romney
Governor plans to exert influence on Republican platform — PAGE 2.

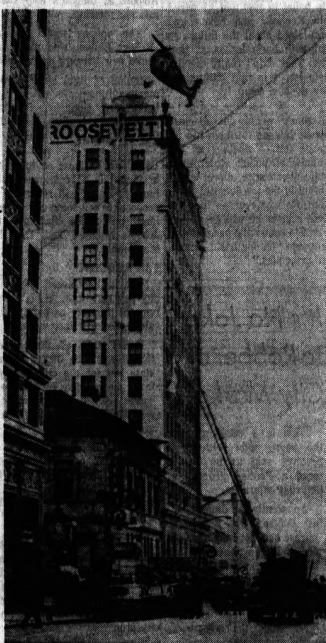
'Captain Eddie'
Flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker retires — PAGE 5.

U. S. Contracts
Adm. Rickover charges excessive profits on defense contracts — PAGE 19.

Area News 4
Astrology 12
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THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

Florida Hotel Fire Kills 21



AIDS IN RESCUE — A helicopter hovers over the burning Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, aiding in rescue of persons trapped by a fire which claimed 21 lives.

Senate Approval Near on Compromise Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate was expected to give final congressional approval to the \$3-billion foreign aid bill by nightfall today.

The House, which approved the compromise proposal last week, was standing by to join the Senate in adjourning the long congressional session once the foreign aid bill was passed.

Both Democratic and Republican Senate leadership indicated they expected the necessary quorum of 51 members to be on hand for today's session.

Senate approval of the hotly fought aid bill seemed certain, giving President Johnson at least a partial victory in his first joint with Congress since becoming chief executive.

One of the program's most outspoken opponents — Oregon's Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse—conceded passage was likely by late afternoon.

The \$3-billion final total for aid represented a \$1.5 billion slash from the \$4.5 billion originally asked last spring by the late President John F. Kennedy to cover aid spending for the year that started July 1.

The total was well below the \$3.6-billion level that Johnson said two weeks ago would reflect "a dangerous reduction in our security."

But Johnson could claim one major plus—elimination of a House-originated ban on extending credit to Communist nations for grain purchases or other trade.

By a 199-158 vote in an unprecedented daybreak session last Tuesday, the House finally agreed to accept the bill without the ban it had twice written into the aid measure.

The eastern patriarch's proposal for a "pan-Christian conference" made no mention of a date. After Pope Paul announced Dec. 4 that he would make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Patriarch Athenagoras proposed all Christian leaders meet with the pontiff.

The proposal for a "pan-Christian" conference of Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant and Anglican leaders was relayed to the Pope Saturday by Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thessalon, an official emissary of the patriarch.

Smoke Causes 19 of Deaths; 66 Are Injured

**Efficient Rescuers
Lessen Tragedy of
Jacksonville Disaster**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—With a macabre touch, smoke without flames billowed through the 300-room Roosevelt Hotel yesterday in the heart of the city, killing 21 persons. It was Jacksonville's worst disaster.

Sixty-six others were injured. Flames were confined to a hall room area of the main lobby, but heavy smoke which raced up air shafts asphyxiated 19 guests.

The other two dead were a woman who fell from a make-shift bedsheet rope and an assistant fire chief who apparently had a heart attack as he helped evacuate most of the 500 guests and employees.

Only the cool efficiency of firemen, and dramatic rescues by Navy helicopters of guests who fled to the roof, averted a worse tragedy.

WAS PACKED
The fashionable hotel on Adams Street near Main was packed with guests, many here for Gator Bowl Week festivities which ended Saturday night.

Most of the deaths occurred above the eighth floor, agonizingly out of reach of the city's two 100-foot aerial ladder trucks.

Among those rescued was Miss America of 1964, Donna Axum of El Dorado, Ark. The 21-year-old beauty and her chaperone, Lucile Previtt, were hospitalized overnight. They suffered smoke inhalation.

Miss Axum, smiling prettily from a hospital bed, said all she took with her when she fled in pajamas, slippers and a beaver coat were "two pocketbooks and my crown."

EXECUTIVES DEAD
Business executives among the dead included James Jackson Swick, 59, owner-president of Copeland Sausage Co.; his wife, Lorena Eaker (Rena) Swick, 47, also was killed.

The Swicks, of Alachua, Fla., had stayed in town after attending the Gator Bowl game.

Another executive among the dead was Wendt Hildinger of Buffalo, N.Y., vice president for sales of National Gypsum Co.

Mayor Haydon Burns, commissioner of the police and fire departments, said city fire marshals inspected the hotel within the past 10 days and found it complied with all fire safety rules.

NO NEGLIGENCE
"There is no negligence involved in this fire in any way," the mayor said. "We know that the origin was in the ceiling of the ballroom but the cause has not yet been determined."

William H. Johnston, who bought the Roosevelt in 1960 from the Meyer Hotel chain, and spent \$1 million renovating the 37-year-old structure, said, "The hotel was as fire- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



NEW CLERK — David R. Calhoun (left) was sworn in this morning as Oakland County's new clerk-register by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero. Calhoun will begin his duties tomorrow. Daniel T. Murphy resigned as clerk-register Nov. 6 to become chairman of the county's board of auditors. Calhoun, 51, has been mayor of Huntington Woods since 1950.

Military to Protest LBJ's Plan for Cuts

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The nation's top military commanders had an appointment with President Johnson today to protest against his plan to cut \$9 billion from their budget requests.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, representing individual services that seek a total defense budget of about \$60 billion, sought the session at Johnson's ranch home

in order to appeal for reconsideration of his tentative decision to hold the total to about \$51 billion.

In the current year, defense outlays are expected to exceed by several hundred million dollars the amount Johnson will propose for the 1965 fiscal year that begins next July 1.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara was flying in to join the President and the military commanders for a ranch lunch and conference.

The joint chiefs arranged a private meeting in advance of this session.

BUDGET MATTERS
Budget matters claimed Johnson's attention within a few hours after the departure yesterday of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, a weekend guest at the LBJ Ranch.

Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Budget Director Kermit Gordon conferred with the President last night about the budget and the State of the Union message the President will send to Congress on Jan. 8.

Theodore C. Sorensen, White House special counsel and a Johnson speech writer, took part in the session.

Johnson plans to depart from customary practice and disclose in the Jan. 8 message the broad outlines of the budget that will be submitted later.

The chief executive had one other announced appointment today — to fly by helicopter to Austin, 65 miles from the ranch, to help dedicate the new synagogue of Congregation Agudas Achim at a festive evening dinner.

House Blaze Takes Lives of 3 in Family

**Clawson Mother Falls
in Rescue Try; She,
2 Children Suffocate**

CLAWSON (AP)—A young mother died with two of her five children yesterday in an apparent attempt to rescue them from the pre-dawn fire that destroyed their split-level, brick bungalow home.

Her husband made a desperate, but vain, attempt at getting the three out of the house, firemen said.

Almost all the family's possessions, including Christmas presents, were lost in the flames.

Killed were Mrs. Irma Morris, 32; a son, Steven, 5; and a daughter, Donna, 20 months. All suffocated.

When firemen of this Detroit suburb arrived, they found the father, Glendon Morris, 37, an auto factory foreman, desperately trying to put a ladder to an upper window. He was shoeless and in his underclothing in 12-degree cold.

RAN FOR HELP
A daughter, Susan, 11, ran to a next door neighbor's home for help. The flames drove back would-be rescuers, however.

Firemen said Morris, hospitalized for shock, could not tell how he and Susan escaped with the other children, Debbie, 7, and Glen, 2.

The mother apparently had given one of the children to Susan to be taken outside and then returned to inner rooms in a vain effort to save Steven and Donna, firemen said.

Donna was found dead in her crib. The bodies of Mrs. Morris and Steven lay nearby.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began in the kitchen area but that the cause was not known.

Teen Killed in Crash

REMUS (AP)—Connie Bauman, 17, of Greenville, was killed today in a two-car, head-on collision on M66 three miles north of this Mecosta County community.

Health Center Fire Quickly Put Out

A fire at the Oakland County Health Center was quickly extinguished by Pontiac firemen after a large Christmas tree caught fire this morning.

The fire in the lobby of the office building at 1200 N. Telegraph was put under control within 20 minutes after being discovered by a custodian at 7:40 a.m.

Defective lights on the tree may have been responsible for starting the fire, according to firemen.

Damage cost to the building was not immediately determined.

Shivering New Year '63 to End on Cold Note

5 a.m. 0 11 a.m. 14
6 a.m. 2 1 p.m. 18

A memorable year will leave the Pontiac area shivering. Temperatures will be about eight degrees below the normal high of 33 and low of 21 for the next five days.

The temperature turning point occurred yesterday. The high was only 16. That, plus the eighth inch of snow which fell, was a chilling reminder of the year's end.

Tomorrow's high is supposed to creep six degrees beyond today's originally predicted high of 18, but the "heat wave" will be only momentary.

The lowest temperature before 8 a.m. this morning was zero at 5 a.m. By 1 p.m., the downtown temperature had risen to 18.



SPECTACULAR SHOW — The moon went through a total eclipse visible to early-morning risers throughout the nation today. It was labeled an "unusually dark one" by astronomers. Face of the moon disappeared as the earth moved between the sun and the moon. The sequence of photos was made by AP staff photographer Bill Ingraham and spanned a time from 4:34 to 5:27 a.m. The first exposure starts at upper left and continues through the bottom row from left to right.

Romney Will Press GOP on Issues

By JAMES S. BROOKS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — Gov. George Romney admitted today that "others" have put him into the 1964 presidential race and said he will try to exert his influence on the direction the national party takes in 1964.

Romney said, "I think the Republican party has a tremendous opportunity in 1964 as a result of developments, particularly as a result of recent developments, to establish a new sense of direction for the country in a period that involves new circumstances, new problems, new means."

The first-term Michigan governor said he would do all he could to see to it that issues rather than personalities were stressed in the 1964 presidential battle.

"I've been pointing out for some time that we haven't really had a national campaign that dealt with the nation's basic problems and the issues. I think more important than candidates is a meeting of the problems

and the issues and doing it on a basis that would give the country a sense of direction and purpose," Romney said in an interview.

The governor, who ended 14 years of Democratic domination of Michigan's gubernatorial office in 1962 when he outpolled incumbent John B. Swainson, has already decided that he personally will do about seeking public office next year.

NOT READY

But Romney is not ready to reveal his decision.

"I'll announce what I intend to do in 1964 in the early part of 1964. It's too early to indicate my 1964 plans at this time. I know what I'm going to do. I know what I want to do. I know what my basic objectives are going to be, and I know what my specific activity will be," Romney said.

Every indication is that Romney will at least seek reelection as governor and may also stand ready to accept a call to try for the presidency if the GOP extends it.

About his own personal standing in the present complex candidate picture, Romney said, "Other people have put me in this position."

He said he would not deny he has to be considered a potential candidate.

"I consider myself as an individual in public life that has been discussed in national terms by others, but who is in that position as a result of what others have said and not as a result of anything I've said."

"Again, my present position is one where I have good reason to be concerned about what happens nationally. Whatever happens nationally is going to affect Michigan. I've never indicated that I shouldn't exert such influence as I can on the direction that the Republican Party may take in 1964."

"After all, I'm a part of that party and what that party does will be an important part of the national picture," Romney said.

Since being elected, Gov. Romney has always brushed aside talk of his being presidential timber by saying he would not seek the nomination. Now Romney is minimizing the importance of the nomination itself.

PARTY PLATFORM

"I consider the question of who the nominee is as less important, a great deal, than the party takes in 1964, particularly whether or not the party meets the needs of the nation at this time."

"I think the nation needs a sense of direction. I think the nation needs to deal forthrightly with issues we have been denied the opportunity to consider adequately, because those who have been responsible for previous campaigns have been more concerned with winning than in dealing with the issues."

"When candidates avoid the issues and make winning the No. 1 objective the people have no way to judge the relative merits of an issue as a result of intelligent, relative public discussions."

"I think we need a sound program, a sound sense of direction and I think we need a campaign where the basic issues will be discussed," Romney said.

The governor said he stated this belief in 1960 and "I wired both Kennedy and Nixon and complained about the failure to deal with basic issues at that time. They didn't really discuss basic issues in that campaign; they avoided them."

Romney would not disclose how he intends to make his influence felt whether by the issuance of policy statements, public appearance, direct intervention in the presidential campaign or whatever — but he made it clear he will go all out in 1964 to clear the presidential campaign "on our basic American principles."

Birmingham Area News

Term in Jackson Prison Given to Drive-In Owner

BIRMINGHAM — Drive-in owner Peter Nick was sentenced today to 14 to 20 years in the state prison at Jackson on his conviction of pandering.

Nick, 40, of 1444 11th Mile, Berkeley, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, who found him guilty Dec. 17 after a lengthy non-jury trial.

Nick was accused of soliciting an 18-year-old Pontiac girl to become a prostitute after she answered an ad for waitresses at his West Drive-In in Birmingham and Bel Mar restaurant in Royal Oak.

On his way to prison today, Nick apparently would not be able to attend a hearing scheduled tonight at Birmingham city commissioners on his appeal of the city's refusing to renew his drive-in license.

The Christmas gift requests

It's No Joke to Robber of City Market

"This is a stick up," the young man with a revolver said as he entered a Pontiac grocery Saturday afternoon.

Apparently the danger of the often heard phrase had worn off and one of the customers in Dickie's Market, 338 East Boulevard, laughed out loud.

The bandit, already nervous, pulled the trigger of his gun. Nothing happened.

Cautionously he cocked it again and pointed it at an employee, Robert Coward, 15, of 299 S. Marshall and ordered him to empty the cash register and put the money in a paper sack the bandit had brought with him.

Robert Dickie, 42, owner of the market, told Pontiac police that the man had been in the store a short time before the robbery to buy a pack of cigarettes.

Before the gunman fled, he forced the half dozen persons in the store to go to the rear of the building. He escaped with about \$500.



HERO'S KISS — William Fielden, 19, Miami, Fla., gives Miss America, Donna Duque of El Dorado, Ark., a peck on the cheek during a news conference in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. Fielden crashed through the door to Miss Axiom's room and rushed she and her chaperon to safety during the Roosevelt Hotel fire which claimed at least 20 lives.

Florida Fire Kills 21

(Continued From Page One)

low the third floor. Most of the dead were on upper floors where smoke accumulated after rising through the building.

Many of the 479 transient and 20 permanent guests were in night clothing or only partly dressed when the fire was first reported at 7:45 a.m.

Hotel doorman Alton Joseph Crowden said he was in the lobby when "suddenly smoke poured out from everywhere."

He called the fire department.

TRAPPED GUESTS

Trapped guests leaped from windows to escape the smoke and lead for rescue. 50mm fell back or across window sills, unconscious.

Police belated instructions from the street via megaphone for the trapped to remain calm and stay behind closed doors.

Most of the guests had been evacuated by the time the fire was under control at 9:30 a.m.

Frank Howard, coach of the Clemson football team, said he and his wife were having breakfast in the hotel coffee shop when they smelled smoke and fled.

Chief Fire Marshal E. C. McDermott said asphyxiation caused most of the deaths. He said evidence indicated the blaze began in or near the Emerald Room, a few steps up from the main lobby.

Flames were confined below the third floor.

Press Group to Award 5 Scholarships

The Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) Scholarship Fund next March will award at least five scholarships to United States and Canadian college graduates for a year of study in Latin America, and to Latin American students and newspapermen for a year of study in the United States or Canada.

President of the fund Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, set Feb. 1, 1964 as deadline for applications. The Scholarship Awards Committee will meet in February to examine applications and make recommendations.

Candidates may request information and application forms from Carlos A. Jimenez, secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison Avenue, Suite 704, New York 21, New York.

Applicants must have a college degree as well as a working knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalistic experience.

The board of directors of the fund will meet again in October 1964 in Mexico City to consider further applications.

Jackie Attends Mass at Palm Beach Retreat

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended a private mass yesterday at the Palm Beach home of her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said the Mass. He flew from Boston to Palm Beach with a message from Pope Paul VI for the family of the late President Kennedy.

Personal Diplomacy

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's first venture into the deep water of personal diplomacy was a success, according to both German and American informants who had a part in his two-day meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

If nothing else the two new leaders in the West's struggle with the East got to know each other and reached "full agreement and understanding."

The phrase is a stock one in the copy book of diplomats. But this time, said Erhard, "it is just the truth."

A communique issued Sunday declared that Johnson and Erhard were agreed "that it is highly important to continue to explore all opportunities for the improvement of East-West relations, the easing of tensions, and the enlargement of the prospects of a peace that can be stable because it is just."

QUALIFICATION

This was qualified, though, with a declaration that there "should be no arrangement" that would perpetuate a divided Germany.

Erhard, holding a news conference at Austin's Bergstrom Air Force Base just before his jet transport left for Bonn, emphasized a willingness to explore "all" ways that might lead to agreements with the Soviet Union.

The round chancellor described his meeting-of-minds with Johnson on this subject as "a step forward in view of the readiness to take new initiatives

Mental Board Eyes Clinic for Out-Patient Use

(Continued From Page One)

tal health programs possible, the state is expected to contribute between 40 and 60 per cent of local costs.

Board member William Wagner noted that Oakland County this year is spending about \$214,000 for mental care under existing programs.

The total figure includes approximately \$431,500 for patients in state institutions, \$194,000 for emergency treatment of patients at private clinics because state hospitals are filled to capacity, \$124,000 for youngsters committed here by juvenile court and a \$65,400 contribution to Oakland child guidance clinics.

BOARD OBJECTION

Friday the mental health board objected to a state-proposed citizens advisory committee for long-range planning of a community mental health program.

Board members generally agreed that the establishment of such a committee at this time might hinder the new board. They agreed to set up an advisory committee later, after some of the initial spade work has been done by the board.

Ron Sage of the Michigan Department of Mental Health said the committees will be required in order for the state to qualify for a \$137,500 federal grant.

Further Thaws in the Cold War Seen by Nikita

(Continued From Page One)

ble atmosphere for general and complete disarmament.

Without going into detail, he called again for conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. A major urgent problem that should be solved in 1964, first is "the elimination of the remnants of World War II in Europe," he said.

"It would be unwise," said Khrushchev, "and I would say, dangerous to put this matter off until future years."

Citing the reduction of some \$600 million in the Soviet military budget for 1964, he called on other nations to take similar action.

SOME REDUCTIONS

"We are contemplating the possibility of certain further reductions in the strength of our country's armed forces," Khrushchev said, adding that at while such steps could be taken unilaterally, the ending of the arms race depends on action by both sides.

Greek, Turk Cypriots Okay Peace Zone, British Patrol

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agreed today to a proposal by British Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys to set up a neutral zone between their fighting forces in Nicosia.

The factions also agreed to allow British troops to patrol all areas of the capital of Cyprus at the discretion of the British commander.

Sandys told newsmen the agreement signed by his proposals was signed by Archbishop Makarios, the island's Greek Cypriot president, and the Turkish Cypriot vice president, Dr. Fazil Kutchuk.

Sandys said leaders of both sides would meet daily under British chairmanship in an effort to resolve differences that pushed the eastern Mediterranean island to the brink of civil war and heightened international tension last week.

PARTITION NECESSARY

Meanwhile, Kutchuk indicated he believes peace can be assured on Cyprus only if it is partitioned between the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority.

Kutchuk said there is "no possibility" that the two communities can live together after the past week of violence.

"Each country must be master of its own house," he said. The Turkish Cypriots demanded partition of Cyprus during

The Weather

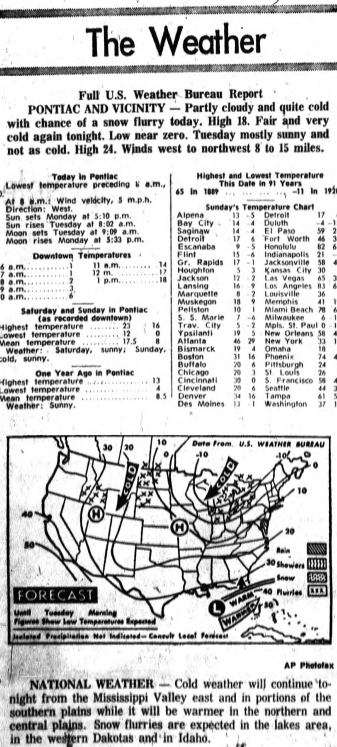
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and quite cold with chance of a snow flurry today. High 18. Fair and very cold again tonight. Low near zero. Tuesday mostly sunny and not as cold. High 24. Winds west to northwest 5 to 15 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding is 6 a.m. Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.
Direction, West.
Sun sets Monday at 5:18 a.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 8:20 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:08 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 14
12 p.m. — 12 p.m. — 12
8 p.m. — 12 p.m. — 12
10 a.m. — 6

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac
(See recorded conditions)
Highest temperature — 21
Lowest temperature — 17.5
Mean temperature — 19.5
Weather: Saturday, sunny; Sunday, cold, sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 13
Lowest temperature — 8.5
Mean temperature — 10.5
Weather: Sunny.



Drinking Bout Kills Youth, 19

Man Is Charged for
Furnishing Liquor

CROSWELL (AP)—Authorities charged a 21-year-old Croswell man Sunday with supplying the liquor believed to have induced a heart attack that killed one of five youths in a drinking episode.

Benny Hinojosa, arrested Sunday night, was held for arraignment today.

The victim, 19-year-old Patrick Rennie of Croswell, died from a heart attack that San Jose County Sheriff Quincy Hoffman said was induced by excessive drinking. An autopsy Sunday determined Rennie died of a heart attack, and Hoffman said the youth had consumed a fifth of liquor Saturday night.

BROUGHT TO DOCTOR

Three youths brought Rennie and a 19-year-old companion, Frederick Bowers, to a local doctor Saturday night. The doctor pronounced Rennie dead. Officers said Bowers was incoherent.

The three boys, whom officers did not name but said were 17 years old, first told of finding Rennie and Bowers lying alongside M30 at the outskirts of Croswell.

Later, the three admitted they were with Rennie while he drank the fifth of liquor, deputies said.

The youths named Hinojosa as the man who furnished them with the alcoholic beverage, deputies said.

Thant to Visit France

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Sources report Secretary-General U Thant has accepted an invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to be a guest of France on his April 28-30 U. N. business visit to Paris.

To Fight Reds, Work on Book

America's Flying Ace Retires

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Rickenbacker, who blazed a trail of glory as a daredevil auto racing driver and World War I flying ace, is leaving his airlines chairmanship and will expand his campaign against left-wing causes.

Rickenbacker, an outspoken anti-Communist, announced his retirement from the helm of Eastern Air Lines Sunday. In a letter to the board of directors he made plain he does "not plan to be idle—not in the face of the current challenge to civilization."

"I am going to expand my crusade to save the American way of life for future generations, as I want our children,

our grandchildren, and those who follow them to enjoy the American opportunities which have been mine for 73 years," Rickenbacker said.

Additionally, "I want to get at the long-neglected organization and editing of my biographical notes I have been accumulating for nearly half a century," he said.

RACING DRIVER
Those notes trace the career of an adventurer turned executive—one of the nation's foremost racing drivers at age 21 America's ace of aces who shot down 21 enemy planes in World War I and earned the Medal of Honor and finally, board chairman, a director and general manager of Eastern, the three positions he is resigning.

Rickenbacker said Eastern is "in good hands" with the election two weeks ago of Floyd D. Hall as president and chief executive officer. He, slower heating when demand is small. Save you money!

Edward Vernon Rickenbacker, a son of Swiss immigrants, was born in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1890. He went to work at age 12 when his father, William died.

STAFF DRIVER
Rickenbacker took jobs as auto mechanic and engineer, and won auto championships at national and international meets. Then came World War I and Rickenbacker became

staff driver for Gen. John J. Pershing.

He was transferred to the famed 94th Aero "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron and was its first commanding officer. The squadron was the first American unit on the Western front ringed up 69 victories.

Retiring at war's end with the rank of captain, Rickenbacker

er wrote his first book, "Fighting the Flying Circus," in 1919.

During World War II he wrote another book, "Seven Came Through." It told of the 24 days that he and six others spent in a life raft after their bomber crashed in the Pacific in 1942 while Rickenbacker was on a mission for the secretary of war.

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Women's House Slippers, Were 7.99, Now... 3.88
Women's Soft-Sole Casuals, 2-Colors, Were 8.99, Now... 4.44
20 Orly Handbags, Were 3.00, Now... \$1.50
25 Orly Bulky Sweaters, Were 3.99, Now... 2.00
46 Ladies Initial Hankies, Were 3/1.00, Now... 6/1.00
30 Mens Cotton Hankies, Were 1.00, Now... .50
Selection of Costume Jewelry, Was 1.00-5.00... 50-2.50
Van Ransle Wool Blend Gloves, Were 1.59, Now... .79
Selection of Cotton, Leather and Orlon Gloves, Were \$4-\$6... 1.77
Famous Make Seamless Hose, Were 1.00, Now... .50

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

Fitted and Unfitted Sewing Baskets, Were 2.00-9.95, Now... 1/2-OFF
Mens 3-Piece Hangar Set, Were 6.50, Now... 3.25
Plastic Playing Card Caddies, Were 2.75-3.00, Now 1/2-OFF

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

42 Boys Shoe Shine Kits, Were 1.88, Now... .50
26 Boys Wallets, Were 2.00, Now... 1.00
15 Boys Cotton Slacks, Broken Sizes, Were 4.99, Now 2.44
15 Boys Gloves, Assorted Styles, Were 2.98, Now... 1.50
12 Boys Gloves, Assorted Styles, Were 1.99, Now... 1.00
5 Girls All Weather Coats, Broken Sizes, Were 9.98... 4.99
15 Girls Skirts, Wool Plaid or Rayon, Were 5.98, Now 1.00
11 Girls Sweaters, Broken Sizes, Orlon, Were 2.49-2.99 1.87
25 Little Girls Dresses... 1/2 OFF
Girls Dresses, Sizes 7-14... 1/2 OFF
10 Infants Terry Sleep/Play Suits, Were 3.98, Now... 2.00
6 Infants Sweaters, Were 3.98, Now... 2.00
4 Infant Dresses, Were 5.99, Now... 3.00
1 Crib Blanket, 100% Acrylic, Were 1.98, Now... .49
40 Evenflo Bottles, Were 40c, Now... .20

FABRICS, LINENS, DRAPES—Fourth Floor

17 Yds. Print Corduroy, Were 1.69, Now... \$.84
109 Yds. Cotton Plaids, Were 89c, Now... .44
128 Yds. Tarpaulin Plaids, Were 1.99, Now... .97
14 Yds. Polished Cotton Prints, Were 1.79, Now... .77
500 Yds. Cotton Prints and Solids, Were 59c, Now... .27
75 Yds. Wide Wale Corduroy, Were 1.69, Now... .84
38 Yds. Cotton Suedes, Were 1.99, Now... .97
75 Yds. Silk Shantung, Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
74 Yds. Wool Double Knits, Were 7.99, Now... 3.97
49 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
92 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
54 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 4.99, Now... 2.47
37 Yds. Wool and Blends, Were 5.99, Now... 2.97
42 Yds. Wool Dressing, Were 3.29, Now... 1.64
124 Yds. Nubby Suing, Were 1.99, Now... .97
64 Yds. Frize Jacquard Dress Material, Were 2.99... 1.47
15 Yds. Nubby Suing, Were 1.49, Now... .74
16 Yds. Sparkle Chiffon Material, Were 2.49, Now... 1.24
200 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.49, Now... .74
30 Yds. Mello Mesh Arnel Jersey, Were 2.29, Now... 1.14
54 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.69, Now... .84
45 Yds. Abby Flannel, Were 1.99, Now... .97
240 Yds. Acetate Prints, Were 1.99, Now... .97
54 Yds. Check Fabric, Were 1.69, Now... .84
2 70" Round Damask Sets, Were 10.99, Now... 5.47
22 Span Rayon Tablecloths, 60x90", Were 3.98, Now 1.97
31 Solid Color Vinyl Cloth, 60x88", Were 6.99, Now 3.47
14 Everlon Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
22 Everlon Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 4.99, Now... 2.47
12 Everlon Tablecloths, 60" Round, Were 5.99, Now 2.97
4 Floked Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
8 Floked Tablecloths, 60" Round, Were 6.99, Now 3.47
8 Floked Tablecloths, 60x90", Were 7.99, Now... 3.97
12 Christmas Cloth Noel, 45x45", Were 1.99, Now... .99
12 Christmas Cloth Noel, 54x54", Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
22 Christmas Cloth Noel, 54x72", Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
5 Cal-O-Crest Tablecloths, 52x52", Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
25 Square Check Place Mats, Were 69c, Now... .34
10 Round Place Mats, Were 89c, Now... .44
6 Party Sets, Were 1.99, Now... .97
48 Coaster Sets, 3 Patterns, Were 1.99, Now... .97
27 Place Mats, Were 89c, Now... .44
110 Place Mats, Were 1.00, Now... .47
30 Linen Guest Towels, Were 1.00, Now... .47
3 Daisy Fantasy Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now... .64
45 Daisy Fantasy Wash Cloths, Were 59c, Now... .27
4 Spring Flower Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now... .64
3 Magic Flower Bath Towels, Were 1.99, Now... .97
10 Magic Flower Hand Towels, Were 1.29, Now... .64
23 Magic Flower Wash Cloths, Were 59c, Now... .27
8 Hand Towels, Were 59c, Now... .27
7 First Romance Hand Towels, Were 1.49, Now... .74
12 First Romance Wash Cloths, Were 59c, Now... .27
5 Arcadia Stripe Hand Towels, Were 69c, Now... .34
286 Arcadia Stripe Wash Cloths, Were 35c, Now... 1.47
6 Clare De Lune Rugs, 24" Round, Were 4.95, Now... 2.47
8 Clare De Lune Rugs, 24x36", Were 7.95, Now... 3.97
7 Clare De Lune Rugs, 27x48", Were 10.95, Now... 5.47
13 Clare De Lune Lidd Covers, Were 1.99, Now... .97
8 Cotton Rugs, 21x36", Were 4.98, Now... 2.47
2 Cotton Lidd Covers, Were 1.99, Now... .97
20 Assorted Guest Soaps, Were 1.00 to 3.50, Now 1/2 OFF
2 Chatham Puffy Blankets, Were 10.99, Now... 5.47
4 Wool Blankets, Were 11.99, Now... 5.97
5 Supersoft Spreads, Were 14.99, Now... 7.50
12 Moonbeam Spreads, Were 9.98, Now... 4.97
14 Crocheted Spreads, Were 9.99, Now... 4.97
16 Cobblestone Spreads, Were 12.99, Now... 6.47
4 Trellis Spreads, Were 6.99, Now... 3.47
2 Regency Spreads, Were 6.99, Now... 3.47
9 Hillhouse Spreads, Were 10.99, Now... 5.47
4 Silhouette Spreads, Were 12.95, Now... 6.47
15 Melody Spreads, Were 14.98, Now... 7.47
4 Quilted Top Spreads, Were 6.97, Now... 3.47

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

2 Eagle Coverlets, Were 19.99, Now... 9.97
2 Stripe Spreads, Were 20.99, Now... 10.47
1 Eyelet Spread, Were 20.99, Now... 10.47
1 Dacron Nylon Spread, Were 39.99, Now... 19.97
7 Rayon Challis, Were 14.99, Now... 7.47
7 Quilted Top Spreads, Were 9.97, Now... 4.97
3 Chromespan Spreads, Were 14.99, Now... 7.47
1 Chromespan Spread, Were 15.99, Now... 7.97
10 Floral Duff Ruffles, Were 8.99, Now... 4.47
6 Cotton Curtains, 36-in., Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
2 Cotton Curtains, 36-in., Were 5.99, Now... 2.97
4 Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 7.99, Now... 3.97
4 Antique Pattern Cafes, 45", Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
4 Antique Pattern Cafes, 45", Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
13 Chromespan Cafes, 36", Were 4.99, Now... 2.47
5 Chromespan Cafes, 45", Were 5.99, Now... 2.97
11 Valances, Were 1.99, Now... .97
2 Cotton Curtains, 36", Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
3 Print Cafes, 36", Were 3.99, Now... 1.97
3 Print Drapes, 48x90", Were 8.99, Now... 4.47
4 Print Spreads, Were 14.99, Now... 7.47
2 Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 14.99, Now... 7.47
9 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 10.99... 5.47
12 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 72x90", Were 17.99, Now 8.97
2 Print Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 13.99, Now 6.97
8 Fiberglass Drapes, 48x90", Were 9.99, Now... 4.97
16 Multi-Trim Challis, 30x36", Were 2.99, Now... 1.47
3 Multi-Trim Challis, 45", Were 5.99, Now... 2.97
8 Fiberglass Drapes, 150x84", Were 19.99, Now... 9.97
6 Fiberglass Drapes, 72x36", Were 9.99, Now... 4.97
2 Fiberglass Drapes, 50x84", Were 5.99, Now... 2.97
26 Nubby Drapes, 48x63", Were 6.99, Now... 3.47
8 Nubby Drapes, 48x90", Were 8.99, Now... 4.47
9 Nubby Drapes, 96x63", Were 16.99, Now... 8.47
7 Nubby Drapes, 144x90", Were 28.99, Now... 13.97
10 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x30", Were 2.99, Now 1.47
5 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x30", Were 3.99, Now 1.97
10 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 78x45", Were 3.99, Now 1.97
17 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 98x81", Were 1.99, Now... .97
7 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 98x81", Were 7.99, Now... 3.97
6 Dacron Fluted Curtains, 148x81", Were 14.99... 7.47
5 Print Fiberglass Curtains, 48x45", Were 6.99, Now 3.47
6 Print Fiberglass Curtains, 48x63", Were 10.99... 5.47
9 Provincial Print Drapes, 48x63", Were 5.49, Now 2.47
9 Provincial Print Drapes, 72x36", Were 9.99, Now... 4.97
11 Provincial Print Drapes, 48x63", Were 6.59, Now 3.27
5 Provincial Print Drapes, 72x63", Were 11.99... 5.97
13 Heavy Antique Satin Drapes, 48x90", Were 12.99... 6.47
20 Antique Satin Valances, Were 3.89, Now... 1.94

HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, ETC.—Lower Level

25 Cadacy Aluminum Cleaner, Were 33c, Now... .16
3 Gold Corner Shelves, Were 8.49, Now... 4.24
12 Cap Electric Percolators, Were 15.88, Now... 7.88
3 Coffee Cafes, Were 6.95, Now... 3.47
2 Electric Kitchen Clocks, Were 2.98, Now... 1.44
5 Eight Piece Snack Sets, Were 3.98, Now... 1.88
16 Perma Artificial Flowers, Were 2.69, Now... 1.30
4 Instant Coffee and Tea Sets, Were 5.98, Now... 2.88
3 Jam and Jelly Sets, Were 5.98, Now... 2.88
2 Giant Size Falspar, Were 4.99, Now... 2.44
5 Clean This Cleaner, Were 6.95, Now... 3.47
14 Mr. Maid Dishwashers, Were 9.95, Now... 4.97
19 Grease-A-Way Compound, Were 44c, Now... .22
13 Kleen Oven Cleaner, Were 1.89, Now... .94
8 1/2 Quart Size Floor Cleaner, Were 6.46, Now... .32
8 Pint Size Floor Cleaner, Were 3.86, Now... .19
2 45-Piece White Handicrafts Dinnerware Sets, Were 12.99... 6.49
5 45-Piece Fine Handicrafts Ironstone Dinnerware Sets, Were 12.99... 6.49
6 14x18" Door Mirrors, Were 2.98, Now... 1.49
1 All Wood Nursing Baskets, Were 15.00, Now... 7.44
1 Pole Lamp, Ceramic Globes, Were 29.95, Now... 14.88

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Jane Wilson Engaged



JANE ALLEN WILSON

At an open house Sunday in their Bloomfield Hills home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson announced the engagement of their daughter Jane Allen Wilson to David J. Collon, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Collon of Romeo.

The couple, planning a June wedding, both attended the University of Michigan. The bride-elect is a member of Tau Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, U. of M. chapter. Her fiancé is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

They previously attended Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools, respectively.

Party Clothes Enhanced by Flower Accessories

What's the prettiest thing a lady can wear to parties during the holidays? Fresh flowers. This season, wear fresh flowers in exciting new ways that will add zest and charm to whatever you wear.

There are many effective ways to wear fresh flowers. For that special night when you plan to wear a strapless or tiny-strap gown, flowers can be your most important accessory.

Ask your local florist to make a necklace of sweetheart roses. As the evening progresses, the roses will open gradually, giving you a fragrant new and different necklace as the hours go by. Choose colors that best complement your gown—as holiday white, gold, pink or deep red roses.

Another unusual flower idea for holiday parties is a corsage created on flexible wire, to be worn up-and-over your bare shoulder.

IN YOUR HAIR

This season's emphasis on soft, natural hair styles offers a good crown for a headband of fresh flowers. For very dressy nights, ask your florist to form a aura of fresh flowers for you—miniature chrysanthemums or small roses, perhaps centered with a camellia.

More casual parties call for carnations, caught at a low belt-line, pinned into your hair or woven into a tailored wreath.

No matter what kind of cor-

Miss Tindall Married on Saturday

Glowing red velvet set off white beauty for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Susan Adelaide Tindall to Joseph Wilkerson of Gregory.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Tindall of West Walton Boulevard wore a floor-length white brocade gown with chapel train. Her fingertip bouffant veil was secured by an orange blossom tiara. Rosebuds, Stephanotis, and a white orchid covered a bridal Bible.

The two attendants carried white roses and Marnie Eisenhower carnations against their red velvet sheaths. The maid of honor was Joan Spencer White of Bay City. Also assisting was Mrs. Wesley Tindall Jr. of Pontiac.

Richard A. Wade of Stockbridge was best man. Other escorts were Paige Boos of Gregory and Wesley Tindall Jr.

The marriage and reception took place in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. The new couple will live in Jackson.



MRS. JOSEPH WILKERSON

Bad for Children

Speak Up on 'Literature'

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is otherwise very decent and moral person, reads trashy literature. She gets all the confession-type magazines, illustrated with pictures of passionate kissing, or a drunken man ripping the nightgown off his wife. (You know the kind!)

What she reads is her business and I really don't hold it against her, but I take my children to visit her often, and I don't want my 10- and 12-year-old daughters getting interested in trash like that. Lately when we go to Grandma's the girls head right for the magazine pile. They adore their Grandmother and I wouldn't have it otherwise, but what can I do?

IN BETWEEN

DEAR IN BETWEEN: Tell Grandma that you would rather not expose your daughters to such "sophisticated" literature at their impressionable ages, and ask her kindly to ditch her collection when you visit.

DEAR ABBY: There's a very cute girl in my room, but I am sorta shy. Should

I wait for her to drop a book or something before I give her any encouragement? D. D.

DEAR D. D.: Wait until she drops a LOOK. She could be "sorta" shy, too.

DEAR ABBY: It grieves me to see a wonderful woman like my stepmother treated the way she is. Abby, she has done things for my father that my mother never did. He was a drunk when she married him (my mother divorced him) and he hasn't had a drink in over two years. She has worked by his side fixing up his little ranch.

All his insurance is still made out to my mother, however. And although she is my real mother, she treated Dad like a dog because of his drinking problem, and finally threw him out.

My stepmother made a man of him, and if anything happens to him, she won't get a thing. What can I do?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Quietly remind your father of his debt to his second wife — your stepmother. But, remember, he may have regrettable obligations to your mother. So proceed cautiously.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WARREN: We all stumble and fall occasionally in this life. But

a person isn't a failure until he says somebody pushed him.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Comfort of Lady Rules Manners

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have three questions concerning bus etiquette that I would like to have answered:

(1) When a man enters a bus with a woman companion, who should be seated next to the aisle and who next to the window?

(2) On the rule of giving up his seat to a woman, does this apply to all women or just the middle-aged and older ones?

(3) On our buses, the rear door, which is used for exit, opens by hand. Should a man go out of the door first and then hold the door open for the woman, or should he reach from behind her to open the door and wait for her to go out first?

A: When there are two vacant seats together, the woman naturally enters the seats first and takes her place next to the window and the man takes the seat next to the aisle.

(2) In the present day, a man is not expected to give up his seat to a young woman unless she is carrying a child or is crippled.

(3) He goes out the door first and helps her alight.

Q: A very good friend of ours is building a manufacturing plant and upon completion of the building the owner is giving a party for the workers, business associates and a few friends.

My husband and I are good friends of the owner and we have been asked to go to the party. I would like to know if we are expected to bring a gift, and if so, what type of gift would be appropriate?

A: You are not expected to bring a gift.

Q: When dining in a restaurant, where does a lady put her purse and gloves?

A: If her purse is a small one she puts it and her gloves on her lap under her napkin. She places a larger bag on the floor beside her chair, with her gloves either on her lap or in her bag.

Q: I was taught that gloves should be removed entirely while eating.

However, I have noticed that turning the hand part of the glove under the wrist is done quite frequently, especially by our young people.

Is this now considered proper?

A: When seated at table, gloves should be removed entirely and laid across one's lap.

And it is best, even when eating simple refreshments, such as hors d'oeuvres, or having a drink, to remove at least the right one, although in this latter case it is permissible to merely turn the hand part of the glove under the wrist.

The correct wording and addresses of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Happy holiday greetings sparkled throughout the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance Saturday evening. Arriving at the Edgewood Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick of Waldo Avenue. At the

right greeting the group's president and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton of Birmingham. Mr. Hampton was chairman for the dance.

Husbands Thrive on Diet of Love and Acceptance

Remember the dozens of New Year's resolutions we used to make when we were little? We'd resolve to be neater, kinder, more diligent, thinner — each year we'd resolve anew to be paragons!

And now, a bit disillusioned with our will power and with our good intentions, most of us settle for one or two resolutions, humbly and sincerely made.

Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance Companies, tells us that many of the gals who work for The Travelers have only one big resolution for 1964. These women, whose work brings them close to the shocking evidence that too many husbands die young, have resolved to make special efforts to keep their husbands healthy this year.

"It's his order," says Miss Kinkead, "with no Dr. Spock to reassure and guide us."

We have, however, one big clue. Doctors in general agree that living in a climate of acceptance, affection, and good humor helps all human beings to thrive. One doctor in particular, Dr. Paul Dudley White, General Eisenhower's heart specialist, tells us that if you can add to a man's

happiness, you can prolong his life.

Miss Kinkead offers some ideas to help us create the happiness-making climate we all want.

• Welcome him home at night. Resolve that there'll be no more half-hearted greetings while you go right on stirring something on the stove or putting the baby to bed. This is HIS moment.

Think for a minute how glad you are that he's come back to you. Since you last saw him he's been through traffic hazards, work problems, a dozen small and large anxieties. And now he's home.

Tell him how glad you are. He'll never get tired of hearing it.

• Plan a little while just to be together before the demands of family living engulf you both. Let the children know that this is YOUR time, and that equal time is coming for them in due course. Try to be quiet about the day you've had for a few minutes so that your husband can tell you what's on his mind.

• Too often we chaty females deprive our men of our valuable services as a listener. Do you know that just telling us how they feel about things helps them let off steam?

• Encourage him to change

into comfortable clothes. Putting on a sports shirt and slacks and a pair of loafers is almost like putting on a holiday mood for most men.

Keep meal-times as peaceful as possible. You can eliminate a lot of irritation by serving food that your whole family likes. Maybe this will mean repeating a few things ad infinitum, but what difference does it make as long as it's what everyone likes?

• Let your children know what a special man their father is. In their respect and affection (like your own) will nourish him.

• Help him find a balance between rest and relaxation. Regular exercise is good for both of you. Bowling, walking, dancing, skating, skiing, or just plain old setting-up exercises contribute importantly to his and your well-being.

Balance fun evenings with your friends with quiet evenings of music, reading and your favorite television shows.

• Don't push do-it-yourself projects. He's pushed enough during the day.

Miss Kinkead sums things up this way. "Don't fret over your husband, but cherish him. You'll find him cherishing you right back — for many, many bonus years."

Louisiana Trip Taken After Vows

The Birmingham Unitarian Church was the setting for the recent nuptials of Eleanor Jane Arno to Francis Bucholtz with Rev. Robert Marshall officiating.

Parents of the couple are the Joseph T. Arnos of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the ceremony and church reception, the bride wore a floor-length white Chantilly lace gown and a illusion veil, held by a pearl headband. She carried white orchids.

Nancy Pearce served as maid of honor and Charles Rhoades was best man. Brothers of the bride, Dr. D. Arno and Richard J. Arno seated the guests.

After a wedding-trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Highland Park. The new Mrs. Bucholtz is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and her husband of Duquesne University.

New Hair Coloring Can't Go Wrong

You just shampoo on a new type of hair coloring. The manufacturer said it's impossible to go wrong with the new product. In effect it shuts itself off after 30 minutes, guaranteeing that the color you bought at the store is the color you get in your hair. The 12 color range from farthest blond to black.

Donald Shaws Leave for Virginia Trip

The Donald Howard Shaws (Jo Ann Morris) left for a honeymoon at Williamsburg, Va. following their marriage and reception Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. C. George Widdifield performed the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart D. Morris of Billingsgate Court, Foxcroft, formerly of Ottawa Drive, are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Howard J. Shaw of Delaware Drive and the late Mr. Shaw.

Venise lace embroidered with pearls and crystals accented the bride's Empire gown of white chiffon velvet. Her bell skirt swept into a chapel train.

JEWELLED PILLOX A jeweled satin pillow held the bouffant illusion veil and

Make Sectional More Practical

Want to make sectional furniture even more functional? Here's one quick trick. If you are installing built-in shelf units in a corner area, separate them with a small triangular work surface, topped in laminate to serve as a handy desk area. The "desk" can be attached to the shelf units, or be made free standing by metal rods at each corner of the triangle.

roses, Stephanotis and variegated gladioli were arranged in a semi-cascade bouquet.

With Marilyn Morris, her sister's maid of honor, were the bridesmaids Mrs. Carl Code Jr. and Mrs. Paul Jolly of Ferndale.

Pale pink rosette headpieces and bouquets of matching carnations and holly complemented their gowns of cranberry velvet. Garnet roses were added to the honor attendant's bouquet.

On the esquire side, were best man, Warren May of Granville, Ohio, and the bridegroom's brothers, Kenneth and Roger Shaw, who ushered.

The bride attended Michigan State University and the bridegroom holds a degree from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. They will live in Flint.



MRS. DONALD H. SHAW

Check With Lawyer on House Ownership

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
Before I was married I owned
a lot and three years ago we

Margie's "Waldron"
Beauty Salon
PERMANENTS
AS LOW AS
Marge Salisbury, Owner
301 E. Pine St. FE 2484

built our own
home. It's in
both our names.
I worked till my
eighteenth month
when I was ex-
pecting my first
child, then later
we had
twins. When
they started
school I again
took a part-time
job. All through their high
school days I worked three full
days a week and I am still em-
ployed.

Now my husband claims he
has full authority to give the
home to any one child he pre-
fers, and that I have absolutely
nothing to say about it. He
claims that in this state, the
man of the house has the legal
right to do as he sees fit. I
feel that after all the years I've
worked and helped to pay cash
for the home, I'm certainly enti-
tled to something.

Reader in Illinois
Dear Reader:
You're worrying unnecessarily.
In your state when property
is held jointly by husband and
wife, it belongs to both of them.
At the death of either, it auto-
matically belongs to ALL of it
— to the survivor. A will cannot
change this, no matter what the
will may say.

Rather than let this misun-
derstanding continue, why
don't both of you go together
to a lawyer and let your hus-
band hear the fact from what
he will have to acknowledge is
an authoritative source. It's
unfortunate that many times
people will suffer real emo-
tional anguish for years,
when the problem can be dis-
posed of once and forever sim-
ply by paying the modest fee
it costs to seek legal advice.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I find it almost impossible to
live within my income. It seems
at the end of two weeks it is al-
ways the same problem — in-
sufficient funds.

I am allotted \$90 twice month-

ly to cover the following: food
(I have three children); milk;
medical expenses; cleaning
bills; church; gifts; newspa-
pers; school expenses. I'm de-
perate.

A.M.K., Nazareth, Pa.
Dear Mrs. K.:

If something has to give, be
sure it's not your sanity. Look
the facts in the face, do what
you can, and stop torturing
yourself about what has to go
by the board. If you're not in
a financial condition to make
presents to family and friends,
for instance, just don't do it.
Help the children learn to make
the gifts they want to give.
Sometimes it can be done with
materials you have on hand.

Cut cleaning bills to the
bone — you and the children
wear washables the year-
round. Try to keep your medi-
cal bills under control by stay-
ing healthy. Since good health
has so much to do with diet,
choose the foods you NEED
rather than those you'd mere-
ly like to have. Faithful home
dental care, too, can save
many a bill. Don't dismiss as
idle chatter the statement that
a sensible mode of life can
benefit you financially.

Food including milk is, of
course, your costliest item, and
as well be expected to take \$70
each payday. By combining one
quart of whole milk with one
quart of dry powdered milk you
can cut down on this dollar with-
out cutting nutrients. Even with
careful managing this leaves
you \$20 for other expenses. Al-
low \$5 towards medical costs,
with the remaining \$15 divided
between the other items you
mention.

Naturally this won't be a lux-
urious scale of living. You'll just
have to settle for the absolutely
necessary and try to remember
that some people have to get
along on even less. The children
can help, even though they may
be quite young. Be firm about
having them take the best pos-
sible care of their clothes —
hanging their school clothes up
properly when they come home
each day, and taking good care
of their school supplies. Re-
placements are usually quite an
expense where children's be-
longings are concerned. Teach-
ing them to be orderly can ac-
tually save a dollar here and
another there.

(You can write to Mary Fee-
ley in care of this newspaper.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed
envelope for personal reply.)



"MARILYN SUE"

An April 11th wed-
ding is planned by Mar-
ilyn Sue Rossman and
Jerry Felts whose en-
gagement was announced
recently by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Rossman of La-
peer Road. Her fiancé's
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hardy Felts, live on
Walnut Road.



"KATHLEEN MAE"

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
W. Freeman of Sylves-
ter Drive announce the
engagement of their
daughter Kathleen Mae
to Ralph Theodore
Smith, Airman I.C.
Airman Smith, son of
Mrs. Virginia Smith and
Earl Smith of North
Hollywood, Calif., is sta-
tioned at Cannon Air-
force Base, N.M.

Game Tables for New Year

Game tables are due for a
welcome come-back in 1964
as an important furniture
item, and the do-it-yourself
fan can design such a table
easily.

By hinging flip-tops to a
regular table and covering all
surface sections with lami-
nate, you can create an ex-
tensible table that is both
pretty and practical. A fancy
free pattern in coral, white
or lemon yellow is especially
suitable to this all-purpose ac-
cessory for use in a recrea-
tion room or den for games,
parties and informal sit-down
dining.

You also can attach a lami-
nate-covered drop leaf to the
front of a storage cabinet for
small-apartment entertaining.

Exercise Your Feet
at Start of Day
CHICAGO (UP) — A foot
specialist advises morning ex-
ercises to tone and strengthen
foot and leg muscles.

Walk about the room on tip-
toes, then on the outer edges
of your feet, says Dr. William
M. Schell. While bathing,
scrub feet vigorously and dry
them carefully between toes
and back of heels.



Mr. and Mrs. William
Crane, Fort Wayne,
Ind., announce the en-
gagement of their
daughter Marilyn to
Walter J. Schrodi Jr. of
Fort Wayne, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.
Schrodi of North San-
ford Street.

Miss Crane, a gradu-
ate of Elmhurst High
School, attended Ball
State Teachers College in
Muncie, Ind., and Au-
burn, Ala. Her fiancé,
a graduate of the De-
troit College of Law, is
a member of the Mich-
igan Bar Association.

Winter News: 'Table Talk'

"Table talk" highlights
home furnishings news this
winter, and the cube table
takes the spotlight, exhib-
iting on all sides a series of fine
wood surfaces.

This is not an item to dent
your budget if you construct
it with overlay panels of one
of the many laminate authen-
tic wood grains. Try Ceylon
teak to give a decorative and
ultra-fashionable Oriental
accent.

The versatile cube table can
serve as a living room oc-
casional table to contrast ex-
citingly with contemporary
furniture, or as a base for
Oriental sculpture, or as a
show-off stand for a lovely
Japanese floral arrangement.

White Paper Helps

If you have trouble tread-
ing your sewing machine needle,
place a piece of white ma-
terial or paper under the foot
of the machine and it will help
you see the needle eye.

NEW!
**REDUCE
EAT and LOSE
UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK**
CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE
THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID
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IDUALLY BY U.C. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO
GASTRITIS OR IRRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-
VATION CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS
THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE
5, 10 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!
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COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

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Oakland County



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Maico Medical Village, 31815 Southfield Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 644-2173

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