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Romney Urges End to Michigan 'Cold War'

Michigan High Court Orders Hoffa Trial

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday ordered a lower court trial of \$25,000 damage suits filed by three Teamsters who charge Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and others conspired to force them out of the trucking business.

In an 8-0 decision the Supreme Court said Judge Carl M. Wiedeman of Wayne (Detroit) County Circuit Court erred in dismissing the suits.

While civil actions, the suits make accusations against Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) Brennan similar to those made in a criminal misdemeanor case that recently resulted in the deadlock of a federal jury trying Hoffa at Nashville, Tenn.

★ ★ ★

The suits, each asking \$25,000, were filed originally Dec. 5, 1955, by Milton Stanfill, Paul Smith and Ira Nauss, who owned their

own auto haulaway rigs and drove for Commercial Carriers, Inc.

The plaintiffs allege Hoffa and Brennan and Bert Beveridge, a Commercial Carriers executive, conspired in 1948 to terminate their lease agreement with commercial carriers, so that the business could be thrown to Test Fleet, Inc., a haulaway firm set up under the names of Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan.

Predicts City Facing 'Extraordinary' Year

BY ROGER W. BABSON
(Noted Economist)

Thanks in large measure to the brisk pickup in the automotive industry, business in Pontiac is rounding out one of the better years of local report. This was, happily, in line with my forecast made in these pages a year ago, in spite of some faltering in national business and greatly intensified international tensions.

Peering ahead into 1963, I foresee another extraordinary twelve months for your locality, with business probably very nearly matching the heights reached in 1962, — possibly fractionally bettering them.

★ ★ ★

I would definitely predict further on-average gains for 1963 were it not for my conviction that the automotive industry will not quite come up to 1962 totals in the new year.

Things in this field, however, will still be sufficiently lively to support your economy at very satisfactory levels.

My feeling is that truck output will go exactly as well in 1963, providing you with still further encouragement.

Other enterprises should show increases over 1962: auto and truck accessories (brisk demands from

1963 Preview, See Page 21

both new and second-hand outlets), trailers, paint, varnish, dairy products, electric power, public construction, and road building.

LITTLE CHANGE

Showing little change will be rubber products, tourist trade, and iron products. Wage rates are scheduled to move upward slightly, and an extension of weekly working hours is likely as the year moves along.

Local living costs will edge up fractionally, on average, during 1963. Employment will hold at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Warns West to Stay Clear of China Spat

Nik Adds That Cuba Proves Russia Needs New Modern Arms

From Our News Wires
MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a half-peaceful, half-bellikose New Year's toast warned the West today to stay out of his spat with Communist China.

The Premier also said the Cuban crisis proved that the Soviet army should be given "new modern weapons." He did not elaborate, but he warned that any Western attack on the Soviet Union would trigger a retaliation causing the West's destruction "in a matter of hours — short hours."

Khrushchev made his comments to 1,500 members of the Soviet elite and the Moscow diplomatic corps at the annual Kremlin New Year's Eve ball. He was in a gay, expansive mood and did not give the signal for the party to break up until 3:30 a. m.

Elsewhere, millions of Russians lifted vodka glasses on the holiday, their minds apparently far from politics and international affairs.

In a broadcast greeting the party Central Committee and the government, Khrushchev told the Soviet people they "are confidently advancing along the Leninist road to their bright future-communism."

Khrushchev said he didn't want to make "a New Year's threat" but that he was giving the West "a realistic warning" that it would be destroyed in any nuclear war "unleashed by capitalism."

Then he insisted that the Soviet Union prefers peaceful co-existence. A nuclear war with the West, he said, would simply mean that millions of members of the working class would be killed.

After the banquet, Khrushchev looked on approvingly as the guests danced around a decorated fir tree to the music of sedate fox trots.

In a message to Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Khrushchev called settlement of the Cuban crisis a moral-political victory for the Communist camp.

Without mentioning the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, he said that the United States had assumed a commitment not to attack Cuba and to restrain its allies in the Western Hemisphere from doing so.

Khrushchev also sent a New Year's greeting to President Kennedy and his family and the American people expressing hope Soviet-American relations will be strengthened in 1963.



STRANDED — Four unidentified persons lay sleeping on a table in a restaurant after abandoning their car about two miles west of Bangor, Maine. They were caught by the surprise snowstorm that left 35 inches of snow in many parts of the Northeast. (See story on Page 2).

1st Republican in 14 Years Is Governor

Cooperative Effort to End State Problems Asked by Ex-Auto Man

LANSING (AP) — Automaker George Romney became Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years today and pleaded for an end to "the cold war that has been hindering our state progress."

Romney was to be sworn in on the Capitol steps at about noon today, following the inaugural parade which began close to 10 this morning.

Urging working men and women, union officials, employers, farmers and city dwellers to join in cooperative efforts, Romney declared that such actions can prove "that we recognize our common interests as citizens of Michigan are far superior to our separate interests."

In his prepared inaugural address, the 55-year-old former American Motors president said: "Our troubles have focused the national spotlight on Michigan. And solving these troubles will focus the national spotlight on those solutions."

★ ★ ★

Romney is the first Republican to move into the executive office in Lansing since G. Mennen Williams was elected governor in 1948 for the first of an unprecedented six consecutive two-year terms. Williams is now an assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Romney captured the governor's chair from John B. Swainson, a 37-year-old legless veteran of World War II, by some 80,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Inaugural Ball Fizzled Out for Democrats

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Democrats, relinquishing the governor's chair after 14 years, welcomed the new year with an inaugural ball that fizzled out for the start.

Lansing's huge Civic Center Auditorium was garbed in blue and white streamers, balloons and paper confetti, but for many of the guests, last night's celebration was the quietest ever spent.

The wives of state administrative board members — all Democrats who were returned to office (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

May Fight Guerrilla Warfare

Tshombe Gathers His Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Katanga President Moïse Tshombe gathered remnants of his battered forces around him in the stronghold of Kolwezi today and prepared for possible guerrilla warfare against the United Nations' Congo Legion.

Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of the Katanga capital of Elisabethville, is the main base for Tshombe's small air force — a force which the U.N. command has given until noon today to surrender or face destruction.

The secessionist leader reached Kolwezi from a temporary haven in Britain's Southern Rhodesia Monday as U.N. Secretary General U Thant declared in New York that the time has come for a solution to the division of the Congo.

Thant suggested he was setting a time limit of two weeks for putting his national reconciliation plan into effect.

Thant noted that Elisabethville was firmly in U.N. hands and said last week's fighting could prove decisive in opening the way for a solution of the Congo rift.

Tshombe has indicated that he would give the signal for scorched earth warfare rather than bow to any forced reintegration of his mineral-rich province into the impoverished rest of the Congo.

Previous negotiations between Tshombe and Cyrille Adoula, president of the Congolese central government, proved fruitless, with one or the other hedging whenever a solid agreement seemed near. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen Tshombe's presence is essential to negotiations.

As Spaak put it, "To negotiate, you need someone fit to talk with."

Tshombe indicated Sunday he felt that the United Nations' military operation aimed at a forced solution, saying that it had been long under preparation.

The U.N. command on the other hand, said it sent its troops on the offensive only after enduring two days of growing bombardment from Katanga forces.

"SEEKS NO VICTORY"

Thant said in his statement that "the United Nations is seeking no victory and no surrender in Katanga."

His main objective, he declared, is to bring about unification of the Congo according to directives given him by the U.N. Security Council.

He made it clear, however, that he supported the central government and would deal with Katanga leaders only as provincial officials.

In Washington, U.S. officials were described as hopeful that the U.N. plan for Congo unification would now move rapidly forward. They looked for Tshombe to come to terms within two weeks or be on his way out.

In Today's Press

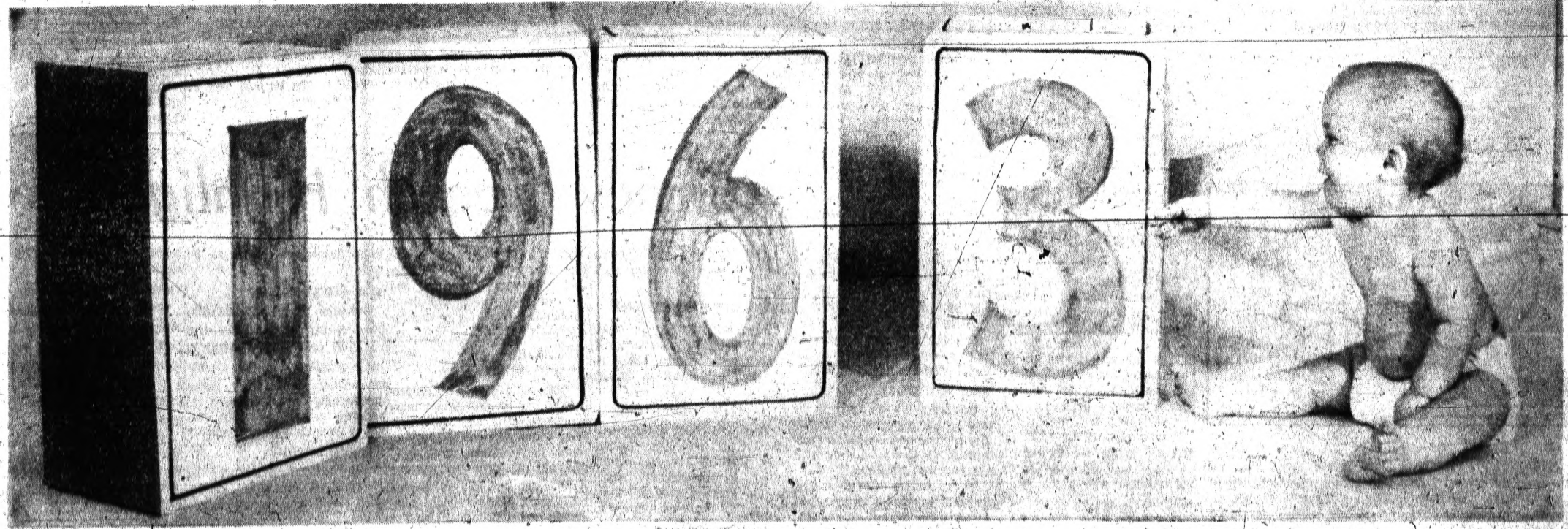
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It looks like a consumers' year in 1963 — PAGE 22.
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See Freezing Rain, Light Snow in Area

A freezing drizzle or very light snow with slowly moderating temperatures may be expected in the Pontiac area tonight. The low will dip to near 17.

Temperatures will push up to near 25 tomorrow with winds southeasterly at 10 to 18 miles an hour. Occasional snow and colder is Thursday's outlook.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac, preceding 8 a.m., was 4 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 14 at 11 a.m.



A New Year of high hopes is introduced by Christopher Hough, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hough Jr., 86 Starr St.

Gales Continue Death, Destruction in East

Little Relief in Sight; at Least 20 Killed

By The Associated Press

Icy gales accompanied by sub-zero temperatures continued to lash the Northeast today and were blamed for deaths caused by fire, traffic accidents and boating disasters.

Blasts of arctic winds sent temperatures throughout the area to record lows in some areas. Little relief is promised during the day.

Temperatures in New York State plunged as low as 27 below zero.

New Year's Eve celebrations were curtailed in many areas by ravages of gales that gusted as much as 80 miles-an hour. At least 20 persons lost their lives in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

The Weather Bureau in New York said it was neither the coldest nor windiest New Year's Day on record. But the bitter cold kept the Times Square crowd at mid-night down to 300,000, lowest number in many years, and drove celebrators from the area within nine minutes after the New Year.

The official temperature in the square at midnight was 11 degrees.

VESEL SUNK

Small vessels and tugs were hapless victims before the gales. One was reported sunk in Long Island Sound, apparently carrying nine crewmen to a frigid death. Fires that inevitably accompany cold weather spread destruction and death throughout the area.

The Coast Guard was still looking for the 100-foot vessel, Gwendolyn Steers, apparently down in Long Island Sound with nine men aboard. One member of the crew was found frozen in a lifeboat, his body encased in ice from waves and spray.

Near Highland Falls, N.Y., the 110-foot Coast Guard harbor tug Asauk went aground in the icy Hudson River and half sank at the stern, but all 17 men aboard were rescued.

In New York harbor, passengers were barred from the decks of ferry boats, lest strong winds sweep them overboard. A passenger on a Staten Island ferry reported seeing a youth blown over-

board Sunday but a search of the harbor failed to turn up the body.

Transportation was jammed, windows of stores and homes smashed, electric wires downed, water mains burst and destructive winds clogged thoroughfares with debris.

The state of Maine suffered through its worst blizzard in a decade with up to 20 inches of snow. Drifts piled as high as 20 feet in Bangor, where the Daily News failed to publish a morning paper Monday for the first time since 1899.

At least 2,000 persons were stranded in buses and cars throughout Maine, and Gov. John H. Reed appealed to more fortunate citizens to offer a haven to those seeking refuge.

Savage winds, with gusts up to 90 miles an hour in some places, toppled two 360-foot towers carrying a power line across the Hudson River. The line and one of the towers fell across the New York Central Railroad tracks south of Hudson.

More than 1,000 passengers riding in six trains were delayed several hours until the tracks were cleared.

SCATTERED SNOW

Snow flurries hit scattered sections of New York State, and the wind blew new and old snow into swirling curtains that blinded motorists and slowed traffic to a crawl.

Many secondary roads were closed in the central and western sections of the state.

Nine persons were hospitalized when nine cars and two tractor-trailers were involved in a chain collision on the New York Thruway near Syracuse.

Near Buffalo, a Coast Guard boat went to the rescue of two duck hunters marooned on the Niagara River, but the coast guardmen also became stuck in the ice. Helicopters rescued all of them.

Two teen-aged boys perished Monday when they were buried beneath an avalanche of snow on a 100-foot sledding incline near Taberg, N.Y.

Woman Killed at Celebration

Falls Down Stairway Preparing to Go Home

A New Year's Eve party in West Bloomfield Township ended in tragedy early this morning when one of the guests was killed when she fell down a flight of stairs as she was preparing to go home.

Mrs. Idessa Austin, 54, of 14053 14 Mile Road, Frazer, died of a skull fracture in the fall. She was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred at 2:32 a.m. as Mrs. Austin and her husband John were about to leave the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackburn, 4165 Blackburn Drive, according to Sheriff deputies.

Other guests told deputies that Mrs. Austin was putting on her coat in a hallway when she stepped back against a folding gate at the top of the basement stairs.

She lost her balance, they said, and fell backwards over the low gate and plunged down the 13 steps to the basement floor.

Dream Is Real! Girl Strangled

BOSTON (AP) — A pretty young secretary told a friend recently she dreamed she awoke and found the "mad strangler" beside her.

The nightmare apparently came true for Patricia Bisette, 23, whose nearly nude body was found strangled Monday. An autopsy showed she was slain about 24 hours before.

She was the eighth strangle victim in Greater Boston in six months. None of the slayings has been solved.

A medical examiner said the girl, who lived alone in a first-floor apartment in Boston's Back Bay Section, had been raped. Dr. Michael Luongo said she had been



PATRICIA BISSETTE

strangled with a blouse, with a stocking knotted over the blouse and two more stockings knotted over that.

Miss Bisette, described by her employer, Jules A. Rothman, as "very punctual, very pretty and very pleasant," lived about a mile from a previous strangle victim.

The first six strangle victims were middle-aged or elderly women. The last two have been young women.

Overheated Furnace Starts \$4,500 Fire

Pontiac firemen ushered in the new year by fighting a \$4,500 house fire in near-zero temperatures early this morning.

The fire was started by an overheated furnace in the home of Lenoris Webb, 510 Midway St., according to firemen.

It was reported at 1:57 a.m. Damage to the one-story frame structure was estimated at \$3,000, together with \$1,500 to the contents.

Firemen battled the blaze for an hour. No one was home when the fire broke out.



SEWER PROJECT BEGINS — Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry breaks ground for the start of construction on the Dequindre Interceptor Sewer, an \$8-million project that will serve 14 communities in Southeastern Oakland County. Also on hand

for the ceremony yesterday were (from left) Dave Calhoun, chairman of the Oakland County Drain Committee, John Dettore and Don Mancini, contractors, and Louis Schimmel, bonding expert. The ceremony took place just south of Hazel Park.

Presidential Material?

Prospect Rocky Takes Office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller embarked today on his second four-year term as chief executive of New York, mentioned prominently throughout the nation as a possible Republican candidate for president in 1964.

The governor was sworn in Monday night at a quiet ceremony in the drawing room of the newly renovated executive mansion in the presence of approximately 20 persons, most of them state officials.

He will take the oath of office publicly this afternoon. His inaugural message will highlight the ceremony.

Monday night's inaugural assured the continuity of the office of governor, after the midnight end of his first term.

More than 1,000 persons—including former governors, members of the legislature, state officials and Republican leaders — have been invited to the public ceremony and a buffet luncheon.

Other top state officials — Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz and Comptroller Arthur Levitt—will be sworn in after the governor.

19-GUN SALUTE

A 19-gun salute, fired by a unit of the Army National Guard, will boom out from Academy Park, near the Capitol, as Rockefeller takes the oath.

Ann Pierson, the governor's eldest daughter, and her husband, the Rev. Robert L. Pierson, an Episcopal minister, were the only members of the Rockefeller fam-

ily present at Monday night's ceremony.

Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond of the Court of Appeals, the state's highest ranking jurist, administered the oath. The governor used a Bible that had belonged to his grandmother, Laura Spellman Rockefeller.

Rockefeller won re-election in November by a plurality of 529,000 votes over his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for southern New York.

Although considered a top prospect for the GOP nomination to oppose President Kennedy in 1964, Rockefeller has refused to discuss his political future.

End to 'Cold War' Urged by Romney

(Continued From Page One)

votes and promised to bring "effective, bipartisan, citizenship participation" into the state government.

'PEOPLE SPEAK'

His election, Romney declared, found the people speaking in crisp, clear tones. He said: "They have told their elected officials—especially here in the capital—that they demand an end to partisanship for the sake of partisanship."

"They have said they don't believe either political party has all the answers to Michigan's problems, and that men of good will from both parties must get together to solve these problems."

Romney's first event on a full day's schedule of activities was services at the Mormon church in East Lansing.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies, the new governor's schedule called for an official state luncheon in Lansing's civic center. The Republican lunch was to be in a room adjoining a similar but separate affair for the Democrats.

Both parties also decided to hold their own inaugural balls in the civic center, the Democrats last night and the Republican affair scheduled for tonight.

Skybolt Missile Plan Gets Final Official Ax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skybolt missile program has gotten the ax officially, but the argument seems destined to linger.

The Defense Department said Monday that the Air Force was taking steps to cut off all production linked to development of the controversial air-to-ground missile.

Miss 7 Million in Auto Output

DETROIT (AP) — Car production from American factories missed the 7-million mark by barely the turn of a wheel or two in 1962.

The record fourth-quarter output, accompanying the good late-year sales, hit above 2 million and brought the year's aggregate to 6,936,864 cars. This compared with 5,522,019 last year.

Christmas week's production of approximately 117,000 cars topped the same week of last year by more than 12,000.

General Motors, the No. 1 manufacturer in volume, produced more than a third of all the cars as Chevrolet alone made nearly 1½ million. GM's grand total was 3,732,082. Its total last year was a little over 2.7 million. Chevrolet said its sales for the year through Dec. 20 were 33.7 percent above last year to the same date.

The fourth-quarter production was only the fourth time in history that the industry came up with more than 2 million cars in any three-month period.

Inaugural Ball Fizzled Out

(Continued From Page One)

face in the November election — put sadly into words the general feeling: "We're glad we made it, but poor John."

Scarcely 200 persons were on hand to hear outgoing Governor John B. Swainson predict: "We're going to have a happy new year... we're going to look forward, not backward."

Some three hours later, after wandering aimlessly about the half-filled auditorium, the gathering — by now numbering 400 — joined in a grand march led by Swainson, his wife Alice and Democratic brass.

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Swainson, showing no ill effects from her recent hospitalization for a collapsed lung, greeted friends with a kiss and a hug, smiling all the while.

Her black faille dress, A-line, sleeveless and just covering the knee, was probably one of the most informal of all the ladies' dresses.

She almost never left her husband's side. Together they led the grand march and greeted the new year with a waltz.

She admitted disappointment at her husband's loss to Republican George Romney. "But, if it had to be..." she said.

While she's looking forward to a quieter life with her family — teen-agers Stephen and Peter and 4-year-old Tina — Mrs. Swainson believes it will be some time in coming.

"John is just as busy now as ever," she said.

And, the Pentagon added, the Air Force will come up with a plan by next Monday for wrapping up the project. But a number of congressmen seem in a mood to try to unwrap it.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., has said the Senate Armed Services Committee, which he heads, will investigate the Skybolt program and subsequent cancellation.

And Monday—before the announcement—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., predicted Congress would vote funds for continued work on Skybolt, despite opposition from the Kennedy administration.

The Pentagon announcement was no surprise. President Kennedy told British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Nassau on Dec. 21 that Skybolt would be dropped.

The British had planned to buy 100 of the missiles for their Vulcan jet bomber, building their nuclear weapons strategy around the system.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, supported by Kennedy, took the position that delays, mounting development costs, unreliability of the weapons system and advances in other nuclear deterrent weapons made Skybolt unfeasible.

The project has already cost \$350 million and \$307 million more had been appropriated for it. It was estimated by Pentagon officials that at least \$2 billion additional would be needed to produce 1,100 operational Skybolts for U.S. and British bombers.

The British weren't the only ones disappointed by the decision to drop Skybolt. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimously in favor of continued development.

Air Force magazine, which frequently reflects the unofficial positions of ranking Air Force officers, said Monday that cancellation of the project would reduce the nuclear deterrent options that are available to the President in time of crisis.

At one point, the missile had registered five straight failures before a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the day after Kennedy disclosed it would be dropped. Results of that test were disputed.

The Air Force said it impacted in the target area, but Pentagon officials said later the missile carried no re-entry nose cone and if it had returned to earth it would have missed the target by at least 100 miles.

Upholds Bid on 12-Town

The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld a decision by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, dismissing a challenge to construction bid awards in the 12-Town Drain project.

The challenge was made by Mole Construction Co. The firm was second low bidder and had contested award of the contract to the lowest bidder.

The decision was one of several handed down yesterday by the supreme court.

Predicts Exceptional Year

(Continued From Page One)

relatively satisfactory levels, and most jobless problems will involve the unskilled.

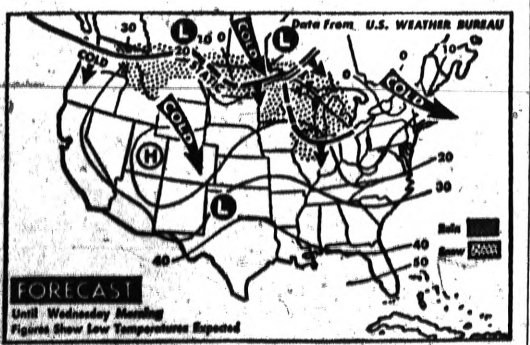
Retail outlets will do extremely well, with special emphasis on clothing, drug, variety, food, and department stores. Virtually all service trades will chalk up heartening advances in the course of the coming year.

All in all, Pontiac merchants and businessmen face another banner year, even though profits will be somewhat narrower.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of a very light snow or freezing drizzle. Slowly moderating temperatures. Low tonight 17, high Wednesday 25. Easterly winds 8 to 12 miles becoming southeasterly 10 to 18 miles tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	14	Highest temperature (as recorded downtown)	14
Lowest temperature	8	Lowest temperature	1
Mean temperature	11	Mean temperature	6.5
Direction: Easterly		Weather: Sunny	
Downtown Temperatures		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
8 a.m.	8	Highest temperature	28
9 a.m.	8	Lowest temperature	15
10 a.m.	10	Mean temperature	21.5
11 a.m.	12	Weather: Flurries	



AP Photofax

NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow is forecast for tonight from the central Lakes through the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Rockies, with a few rain showers indicated for the Pacific Northwest. Colder weather will move into the northern Plains and parts of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley while slow moderations in temperature can be expected over most of the eastern half of the country.

Think Fidel Wants Flights for Dollars, Safety Valve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some American officials suggested today that Fidel Castro is pressing for a resumption of U.S. airline flights to Cuba because he sees them as dollar-earners—and as a safety valve for Cuban restiveness.

A communique from the prime minister's office Sunday said the Cuban government would allow "all those wanting to leave" to depart only after Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba.

Private and commercial flights to Cuba were banned during the Cuban crisis. The ban remains although it was lifted briefly so that the ransomed Cuban prisoners could be flown out.

State Department press officer Lincoln White stressed Monday that the U.S. position is that it is risky for American planes to fly to Cuba without assurances of safety from Castro.

Informants said the Havana regime had piled up foreign exchange from Pan American flights by forcing persons leaving Cuba to pay for their tickets in dollars while turning over comparatively worthless Cuban pesos to the airline.

Even so, planes that arrived in Havana virtually empty took off crammed with Cubans fleeing to the United States.

The flights were the only remaining direct commercial transport link with this country. In addition to wanting the flights as a source of dollar income, it was suggested that Castro found them to be a help in keeping down internal pressures of discontent.

NEW YEAR POLICY
U.S. policy toward Cuba in the new year is expected to emphasize political and economic pressure on the Castro regime from the American republics.

Administration officials said that firm, long-range policy would continue to be coordinated through the 20-nation Organization of American States (OAS). It also is expected that under-

cover activities by rebel groups within Cuba will be stepped up, with the political if not military encouragement of the United States.

American policy toward Castro brought sharp criticism yesterday from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who termed the recent prisoner ransom an exercise in "international blackmail."

Goldwater said in a statement that the United States would be faced with many grave problems in 1963 if President Kennedy "continues to follow a contradictory and inconsistent policy in the handling of international affairs."

Attacking the role played by administration officials in the prisoner ransom, Goldwater said: "The payment of blackmail, either in everyday life or in international affairs, has never been an honorable or reasonable standard of conduct."

U.S. officials waited for Premier Fidel Castro's much-advertised speech tomorrow on the fourth anniversary of his revolution for an indication of Cuba's future actions.

Romney Speech Highlights

LANSING (AP) — Highlights of Gov. Romney's inaugural message:

MICHIGAN'S REPUTATION

"We must restore the confidence of the nation and the world in Michigan; because, like it or not, such confidence is lacking today."

BIPARTISAN COOPERATION

"They (the voters of Michigan) have said they don't believe either political party has all the answers to Michigan's problems, and that men of good will from both parties must get together to solve these problems."

TIME FOR A CHANGE

"It is time to think ahead and

make a fresh start. It is the future which must concern us today. And today's challenges, and how we meet them, will shape Michigan's future for us and for our children."

CITIZENSHIP RESPONSIBILITY

"Citizenship cannot be properly exercised by electing any man, or any party, or any administration — and then sitting back to watch the problems disappear."

WHERE OR HOW TO BEGIN?

"Begin in our own lives, families, jobs, neighborhoods, community associations and churches. The big shortage is not places to start or things to do, but citizens capable and willing to do

what desperately needs to be done."

NEW CONSTITUTION

"Adoption of the new constitution, in my opinion, can dramatically prove that Michigan is not a problem state, but a problem-solving state. Other states are begging for just such an experience as we have completed in our constitutional convention."

TAX STRUCTURE

"Our tax structure must be reshaped to strengthen responsible local government, remove obstacles to job producing enterprise and investment, achieve greater equity in raising the revenue needed to assure an ade-

quate public investment in our future."

TESTS FOR APPOINTEES

"I have emphasized character, competence and capacity in selecting the personnel of my administrative team. As governor, I shall continue to make appointments on these bases."

EXPENDITURES

"Careful use of public money, of course, should be a basic tenet of all public officials. As governor, I intend to make it a passion."

Nearly 46 million students are enrolled in United States' colleges and schools.

Increase in '63 Might Be Less, Though

Rise in Government Spending to Buoy Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steady rise in spending at all levels of government will continue to prop up the national economy in 1963. The income may be less than in 1962, however.

Barring unforeseen international developments, it is clear that government outlays will not contribute markedly to any business boom in the new year. Should one develop, it would have to take root in the private sector of the economy.

Of course, the upward curve of federal spending will mean new additions to a national debt now standing at a record \$305 billion. Treasury officials are optimistic that this will cause little difficulty.

But some look to 1964 with a certain apprehension, because that is when the debt management operation would be hit hardest by the tax cuts to be sought by President Kennedy.

On the spending front, total outlays of federal, state and local governments for goods and services are expected to reach a new high of about \$126.4 billion in 1963.

While this would represent a gain of \$8.3 billion over the 1962 level, it would compare with an increase of \$9.9 billion in the preceding 12 months.

Since 1962 saw no resounding boom, it hardly seems logical that a somewhat smaller increase in government spending will spark a vigorous upturn in the new year. Governmental purchases of goods and services are watched closely by economists because they directly reflect the contribution of governments to the gross national product, which is the broadest measure of economic activity.

Federal purchases are expected to approximate \$67.2 billion in the new year—a gain of \$4.5 billion over 1961. Much of

the increase during the past year occurred in the October-December quarter.

Purchases by state and local governments are estimated at \$69.2 billion for 1963. This would mean a year-to-year gain of \$4.3 billion.

Most of the increase at the state and local levels will reflect higher salaries for more teachers. At least three-quarters of the advance federal purchases will involve the space and defense programs.

The projection of federal spending could be thrown out of focus by any major change in international affairs. For example, a higher spending level could result if the United States

began making large shipments of arms to India for use in the border conflict with Communist China.

Summarizing, the impact of government spending on the economy will be upward, but no more than in the year just passed.

Financing of the national debt also is expected to have only a moderate economic impact, and this will be noted mostly in the spring months.

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Food Statistics Swelled; Except for Prices, Profits

NEW YORK (AP)—Everything seems headed upward in the food industry except prices and profits.

Dollar volume, poundage volume, numbers of items available—the statistics all swelled during 1962.

But, the industry contends, prices to consumers held steady. Even adding convenience features to some food products failed to push prices up, says Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and a grocery basketful costs hardly more today than it did 10 years ago.

Net profits, meanwhile, have tended downward, Willis said, hitting about 3.2 per cent of sales in 1962 against 3.3 last year and 4.6 in 1959.

Industry statistics show a rise in food consumption expenditures of about \$2 billion during the year to \$80 billion, with another \$2 billion rise foreseen in 1963, Willis estimates.

Frozen food volume, meanwhile, rose from 8.5 billion pounds last year to an estimated 9.1 billion in 1962, the industry publication Quick Frozen Foods, estimates.

The total number of items available in the standard supermarket today, an industry source estimated, is about 8,000, almost 10 times as much variety as before the war.

Prices in 1962, meanwhile, held steady. Except for a few scattered jumps, like sugar, and declines, like coffee, most categories stayed on fairly level planes.

A farmer withholding action in the Midwest in early fall drove up meat prices temporarily, but the year-long, over-all average showed little change from 1961.

The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., wholesale food price index ran below the year-ago level through most of 1962.

Only during the withholding action in September and in the closing weeks of the year was 1962 higher in year-to-year comparisons for more than one week at a time.

The Agriculture Department predicts that prices will continue stable through 1963.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
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—While You Wait Service—

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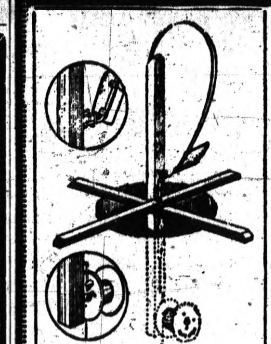
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time join others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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Meditate on Meditation

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Algeria's Political Bureau secretary, Mohammed Khider, said on a visit here his country is thinking of trying to mediate the inter-Arab propaganda war. It has raged by radio between Cairo and Damascus since the September 1961 pull-out of Syria from the United Arab Republic and between the U.A.R. and Saudi Arabia-Jordan over the Yemen revolt.

Tots Grow Too Fast;

Ask High Heels, Guns

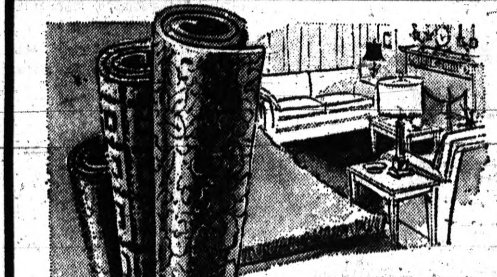
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—Are kids growing up too fast nowadays?

Letters to Santa printed by the West Memphis Times might indicate they are.

Eight-year-old Ronda Thweatt asked for a pair of high heels. Seven-year-old Jimmy Hicks wanted an M-1 rifle.

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6-FOOT RUGS 3.47

Values to \$7. 4-ft. width, non-skid back. Colors.

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Original values to \$3.00—non-skid backing, washable rugs in many colors to choose from. Hurry—limited selection.

27x48" RUGS 1.99

Good color selection in this group of only 36 rugs.

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\$6.95 sellers now reduced. Over 100 left. Colors.

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As shown—oval shaped basket for laundry, toys, picnic uses. Sturdy woven wicker with side carrying handles. Limit 2.

Accordion Style—VINYL Folding Doors

\$5.95 Value 3.33

As shown—space saving folding doors to fit 32x80-inch doorways. Durable plastic in cloudy white or beige colors.

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Tax Decision to Have Vital Effect on U.S. Economy

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington at least, of a sluggish business advance that should pick up steam after midyear. Many government economists

believe that the national output will total \$575 to \$580 billion in the year ahead — a record, about \$25 billion above 1962 — and move on up to a rate around \$600 billion by next New Year's.

But seldom have the prospects for Main Street and Wall Street been so vulnerable to decisions to be made elsewhere — at the opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, at the White House and the Capitol.

The outlook for a moderately good, noninflationary year, with out boom or full employment, could be brightened swiftly, the economists say, if Congress gives early approval to the substantial tax cuts which President Kennedy will formally request in a few days.

After a year-long barrage of administration arguments for a business-stimulating tax reduction, many consumers and business managers now confidently expect it.

If Congress says no, some experts believe the public letdown could have a depressing impact on spending and investment.

LOOKS HEALTHY
And Congress quite possibly may say no, because the economy looks healthy enough to many lawmakers to get along without President Kennedy's costly booster shot. Congress members know that a significant tax reduction could help the rising 1964 federal budget out of balance by \$15 billion or thereabouts.

Yet the prospect of higher federal spending, deficit-financed, is the main reason why the economists are fairly sure there won't be any recession in 1963.

Outlays by all governments—federal, state and local—are expected to go up \$9 billion next year. This is comparable to the rise of \$10 billion which helped carry the country over the economic rough spots of 1962.

On the private side of the economy, most sectors are expected to do better than hold their own. They showed remarkable resiliency last year in overcoming a winter slump, a government-versus-industry battle over steel prices, a stock-market collapse, a midsummer slow down, and the Cuban crisis.

The economists predict—with unusual unanimity—in view of the fact that most of them were forecasting a downturn only three months ago—that 1963 will see these trends in key areas of the economy:

TRENDS IN KEY AREAS

1. High and gradually increasing consumer demand. Total personal income increased every month in the past year. For all of 1962, it reached a record at a level \$20 billion above the previous year. "Real" income also went up because incomes rose faster than prices. Savings were high.

The average consumer, in short, is fairly well heeled. But he is also well stocked with the necessities and conveniences of life. He has no reason to spark a buying boom.

He could fool the experts, however. His new car purchases in the last three months were the driving force of a fall business upsurge. This could be another great year for the auto makers, with beneficial results for the whole economy.

2. A moderate rise in business investment.

The planned outlays of industry for new machinery, plants and equipment indicate a rise of 3 to 5 per cent for such investment.

Government experts think these plans may be revised upward later in the year. Tax incentives provided in 1961 may persuade some hesitant managements to take the plunge into modernization and expansion.

But 5 per cent would be just a middling fair increase. A 25 per cent step-up in investment would be required to achieve a full-employment economy, and such an increase is not considered remotely possible.

3. Cautious buying for business inventories. The outlook for consumer sales is not bright enough to induce business men to change the conservative rate at which they purchased supplies and materials in 1962.

A spurt in inventory buying can help create a boom; a sudden let-up can spell recession. Neither is likely in 1963.

There was a mild pickup in inventory accumulation early last year, which subsided. Inventories now are tailored to the rate of sales, and in all likelihood this will continue.

4. Strength in the building industry. The biggest industry of them all, construction, will have its second record year in a row. Outlays on building will total about \$63.3 billion, it is estimated officially. This would be \$2.1 billion above 1962 and \$6 billion over 1961.

Home building, which wound up 1961 with a good record despite much hand-wringing in

the industry along the way, should have another good year, says the Commerce Department.

The forecast is that 1,425,000 new homes will be started. The forecast assumes ample credit at reasonable cost throughout the year.

5. Uncertainty in foreign trade and payments.

The growth of the European economies, far more rapid than that of the United States in recent years, is slowing down. This could choke off the continued improvement in American export sales.

On the other hand, European production costs and prices are rising, making U.S. exports more competitive. On balance, the government expects a further improvement in the U.S. trade position and further reduction of the balance-of-payments deficit.

But here again, the business managers must wait for some decisions made in Washington.

If the United States deliberately incurs a huge budget deficit through tax reductions, some officials and legislators believe, foreign confidence in the dollar abroad in search of a safer resting place, and the outflow of gold may increase.

This risk is well recognized in the administration. It is one reason why Kennedy and his cabinet have been reiterating the theme that the tax cut plan is a plain, deliberate strategy to stimulate business, rather than an emergency measure.

The pay-off of the temporary deficit, they say, will be a stronger economy and future surpluses.

Summing up, the economists see no downturn in any of the major segments of the economy or any very dramatic upswing. For business men and consumers, this implies:

SEE NO DOWN TURN

— Little if any improvement in unemployment. The foreseeable business expansion should just about offset the growth of the labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent level of 1962.

— Some rise in profits, but not enough to bring cheers from corporate management or stock holders.

Profits before taxes were roughly \$51 billion last year, a record. But in proportion to sales and corporate output, the post-war squeeze on earnings tightened further.

— Stable living costs. The consumer price increase in 1962 was less than 1 per cent. With industry continuing to operate well below capacity, most economists expect the living cost rise in 1963 to be even smaller.

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Complete with carrying case,
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SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll find better... you'll save!

But Firm Head Optimistic

No Steel Upturn Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur B. Homer sees no substantial upturn in basic demand for steel in the immediate future.

However, the board chairman of Bethlehem Steel Co., the nation's second largest producer, said the company has confidence in its long term future.

In a year-end statement, Homer said this was demonstrated by a recent decision to invest \$250 million in new facilities in the metropolitan Chicago area.

The Bethlehem chief said the recent improvement in business generally was not enough to raise the prospect of a large increase in near-term volume for steel. But he added:

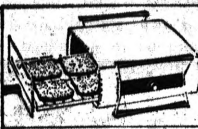
"At some point in the future, new fundamental factors are going to increase steel consumption, such as an increasing pressure to replace obsolete industrial equipment, and increased formation of families, which would lead to greater demand for durable consumer goods."

"But we haven't reached this point yet."

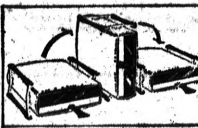
Utah is the only state which legally provides for shooting as well as hanging as a penalty for first degree murder.

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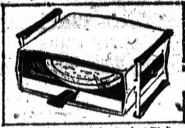
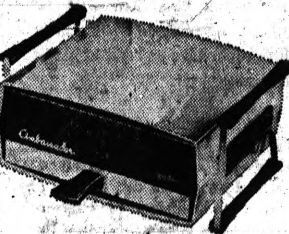
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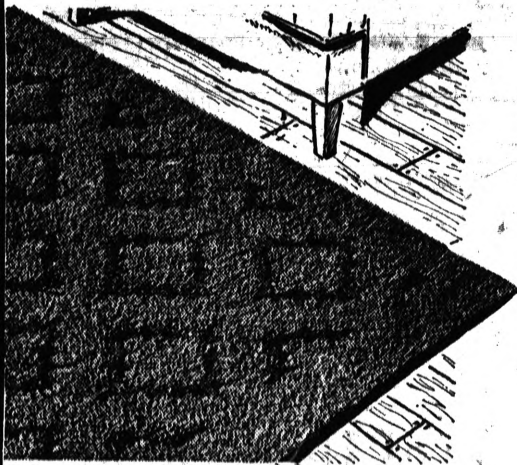
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16.99 Poplin, with pile collar, quilt lining... **\$12.90**

19.98 Corduroy and Suede, pile collar... **\$14.90**

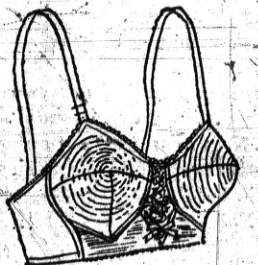
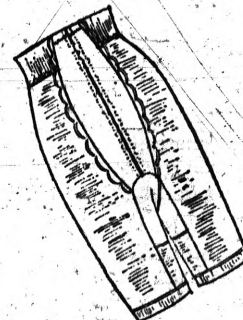
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- Life-lift inserts for support.
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- Care-free cotton; White; A82 to C40; style 584.

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Skippies longleg 872, reg. \$12.50 **\$8.99**
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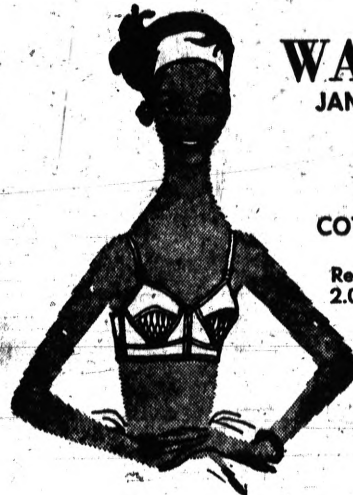
remarkably flexible fit!

- Unique design adjusts to the body.
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B32 to C40, reg. \$3.00

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\$1.69

Cotton classic bra with easy-fitting petal cup design. Underbust stitched and flannel-lined for added support.



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The famous Peter Pan bras that add fullness confidentially. Machine washable. Come see our huge selection of famous Peter Pan bras on sale!

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Famous naked controllers, the Little Godiva family in uncovered Lycra spandex that gives real slimming power. Warner's long-leg pantie 579, reg. 10.95... 8.99.



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Sport Coats

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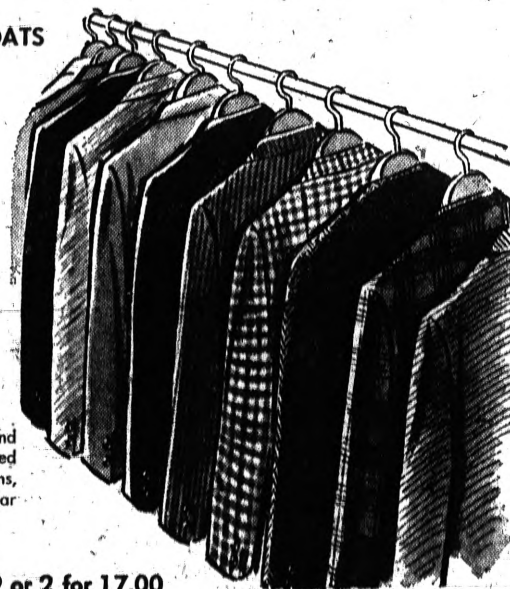
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CONTRASTING WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS... 8.99 or 2 for 17.00

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Time to stock up on dress shirts! Tab, button-down or modified spread collars in white, pastels and stripes. All are expertly tailored in regular full cut or tapered body styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve sizes 32 to 35.

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Africa's Future Continues to Pose Problems for U. N.

What's going on in Africa?
Who's right?
Who's wrong?

There's a wide discrepancy in the conflicting versions of the Dark Continent's immediate future. Let's consider the U. N. position, realizing our own government heartily concurs. The U. N. wants these Congolese states united into one definite political entity.

But Katanga says "no."

Moise Tshombe declares very bluntly: "We propose to be independent, and the whole thing is really none of your business anyway, so leave us alone."

Katanga is far and away the wealthiest of the political units in this Congolese setup. She has unlimited copper and cobalt and is prospering. TSHOMBE does concede reluctantly that she might consider a "loose federation," but he refuses to accept the status of a single equal state (like Michigan) in a binding equality.

TSHOMBE says his nation's assets won't be dissipated among his poverty-stricken neighbors. If the U. N. wants this assignment, it's OK with him for the U. N. to volunteer to pay the bills.

The basic principle of "self-determination" has been fundamental in United Nations action, but Adlai Stevenson just took the position that "self-determination" isn't Katanga's right any more than it would be Michigan's. However, Michigan subscribed and signed a well-documented contract—our Federal Constitution—and there is no such agreement in Africa. The Congo is not a "nation" in this sense at all.

The territory known as "the Congolese Republic" was tossed together willy-nilly by the Belgians for governmental convenience. Today it stands as a loose society of African tribes, each with its own customs, manners and traditions—and no wealth exists save in Katanga. The most apparent reason for the U. N.'s stand lies in the

fact Katanga could pay a sizable share of the costs of these heterogeneous peoples.

The U. S. News and World Report says that Tshombe is convinced the area is too undeveloped and too primitive to make an economic union practical; and if he refuses to pay the bills of his impoverished neighbors, it just might be his God-given right.

The U. N. has been after him for almost three years, but he stands supreme. His people are with him. The U. N. has spent almost \$300 million in this fracas, and you know who has paid the bulk of the costs. YOU have. The plodding American taxpayer disgorges and disgorges and then disgorges some more.

What money the Congolese nations do have is frittered away in big governmental salaries and folderol, says the Katanga boss, and he doesn't want any part of it.

And that's about where everything stands.

We asked at the outset: "Who's right?" and we close with the same idea:

Who is?

The Man About Town

It's Time Out

Rest for Body and Soul Comes on New Year's Day

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

It seems to me that New Year's Day is the most restful and relaxing of the Holiday Season... the calm after the storm.

Don't get the idea that I am unsentimental about Santa Claus and all his works. Far from it. But after the accelerating tempo of the season—the preoccupation with gifts and cards, of preparing for company or visitors and attendance at a variety of festive events—well, 24 hours of quiet and leisure for reflection is bound to have measurable therapeutic and recuperative value.

This holiday, like most others we observe, has been pretty shifty. March 25 was the usual date observed among most Christian peoples in early medieval days. In Anglo-Saxon England, however, it was Dec. 25—though later the realm began its year on the March date to coincide with the rest of Christendom.

When the adoption of the Gregorian calendar (1582) changed that date to Jan. 1 as the first day of the year, it was quickly accepted by all Catholic countries—and by Germany, Denmark and Sweden during the first half of the 18th century.

Just when the first New Year's resolution was made, history does not disclose. But the MAT, who modestly admits to being the champion freestyle resolution-maker—and breaker—would hazard a few bob that it was made by the earliest form of husband on the morning after whatever date New Year's Eve then fell when his spouse with icy scorn declared: "Well! Did YOU make a spectacle of YOURself last night!"

The MAT wishes everyone a pleasure-filled and rewarding year to come as he passes along a fine bit of sentiment which came to him from

Isaac Roth

of 479 Inglewood. MAY THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF YOUR PAST BE THE SADDEST OF YOUR FUTURE.

A charming Holiday post card is the one from Florence and Oscar Schmidt of 33 Utica Road, which "notes" a carol composed by the two.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Carlson of North Branch; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houston of 296 S. Edith St.; 58th wedding anniversary.

A. J. Lemanski of 285 Midway St.; 45th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Myers of Atlas; 51st wedding anniversary.



Happy New Year?

North Korea Spells Trouble, Too

Red China to Get Pushier in '63

TOKYO (AP)—To all appearances, Red China will move into 1963 with a chip on its shoulder.

Its tough stance, and that of neighboring North Korea, may spell trouble in the months ahead.

Criticized not only by their enemies but by some fellow-Communists as well, Peking and Pyongyang seem determined to prove their "hard line" against the West is more effective than Nikita Khrushchev's profession of peaceful coexistence.

North Korea has ordered a strengthening of its military forces. This could foretell pressures and possible increased subversion against South Korea which is scheduled to move in 1963 from military to modified civilian control.

A virtually unarmed Japan, loser of one war, will continue looking the other way if trouble breaks out in Asia. Concentrating on its temporarily slowed economy, it aims for more steady progress and more international trade, but with a higher cost of living.

Hong Kong, prospering in the midst of a building and tourist boom, may be asking itself some anxious questions. One of them: How will China react to Khrushchev's taunts that Peking tolerates a full-fledged colony next door?

WATCHFUL WAITING

For Red China's old enemy, Chiang Kai-shek, 1963 will be another year of watchful waiting for signs of an attack on the offshore islands combined with efforts to keep the Formosa economy stable despite a rising population and defense drains. Chiang may dream wistfully, too, of a mainland invasion, one not likely to be launched in 1963.

Communist China's invasion of India and then its unexpected partial withdrawal have left a tense military stalemate for the new year along the Himalayas.

Tedious diplomatic exchanges between New Delhi and Peking will continue for several months. A new eruption of fighting is a strong possibility as the Indian army recovers from its defeats with the help of American and British aid.

The Chinese challenge will lead to new questioning of Prime Minister Nehru's leadership and his policy of nonalignment. It will also cause a pruning of India's economic development program, delaying the day when India breaks out of its grinding poverty.

India and Pakistan will have difficult negotiations over Kashmir state. The breakdown of talks will constantly loom.

A final result that leaves both nations satisfied over the status of Kashmir seems impossible to find. Rising Indian anger over Kashmir, some of it diverted toward Washington and London for urging a solution of the dispute, will threaten to obscure the resolution to face the Chinese challenge.

TO BE LIBERALIZED

Pakistan's constitution, written by President Ayub Khan to give him strong personal control, will be somewhat liberalized. Agitation for a return to a fully representative government will grow

stronger, despite constitutional concessions.

In Ceylon, democracy will be strained further by the degeneration of parliamentary processes and by economic problems that seem to the leaders to demand strong measures.

King Mehendra will retain his personal hold on Nepal at a cost of continued stagnation. His new constitution will fail to inspire

popular enthusiasm or lay the groundwork for reforms.

Afghanistan's self-defeated feud with Pakistan will continue while the Afghan economy slides downhill as a result of closing the trade routes through Pakistan. However, the Soviet Union, which has been trying to strengthen its position in Afghanistan, is expected to gain little political benefit from trading going its way.

Hal Boyle Says:

Only the Serious Thinkers Survive New Year's Eve

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great pleasures of New Year's Day is the sight of the other fellow.

Never mind how you look. Both your wife and your mirror may have told you this morning. And maybe they both praised you.

The chances are that if you are a serious thinker you woke up clear eyed and feeling ready to muscle down two wide-eyed eggs, a couple of pieces of toast, before that, of course, some citrus juice to keep Florida and California in the big leagues, and two huge steaming cups of java or tea.

Then your real function of the day begins: giving advice to the amateur thinkers.

The first one calls and says:

"I have a feeling I did more thinking last night than I am used to? Can you help me?"

"Certainly," you assure him, "but first I must ask you certain key questions. They are as follows:

"1. Are you in jail?

"2. Are you at home?

"3. If you are not in jail and are at home, were the police called in?

"4. Is (a) your wife at home, and (b) is she still speaking to you?

"5. If you drove your car last night, do you know (a) where your car is now parked, and (b) do you still have the keys to it? If not, does your wife?

"6. Did you do your thinking in the presence of your boss, and, if so, what constructive things did you say to him last night which you have an uneasy feeling may not be totally constructive in his opinion this morning?

"7. Do you have more home-earned dandruff on your shoulder than strange blonde, brunette or red hairs?

"8. If you have a cat or dog in the family, do you remember promising your pet, 'I know I haven't done right by you, old pal, and I realize you've given me the best years of your life up till now, but if you'll just stick with me true-blue, I'll promise you things will be better from now on?' And did your wife get the wild idea you were loyally talking to her, and throw a blanket across you as you fell asleep on the sofa with your shoes on?



BOYLE

In Washington:

Urge Pruning of Unessential Aid

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Santa Claus International, alias your Uncle Sam or the United States government in disguise, may have to cut down on a lot of marginal foreign aid programs if the ideas of Gen. Lucius Clay prevail.

Clay is chairman of President Kennedy's new, high-sounding, foreign aid advisory Committee to Strengthen the Free World.

"We are not an investigating committee," says Clay after several days conferring in Washington on what his nine-man group is supposed to do.

"We will simply determine, the wisdom of policies governing our (foreign aid) expenditures and attempt to make sure that these policies do limit our activities to those necessary and essential to the security of our nation and the free world."

A literal interpretation of Clay's first public statement on this subject could affect a lot of the foreign aid projects like sewers, water supply and housing developments in countries that don't have them, jet airports and international airlines for countries that don't need them. Tennessee Valley-type authorities for hydroelectric power and irrigation in countries that aren't ready for them, steel mills and atomic reactors for countries that won't have the skilled manpower to operate them for some years. All these might have to be dropped!

And it could be that the ideas

Voice of the People:

'JFK Made Right Decision About Cuban Crisis'

The vast majority of Americans are proud of the way the President handled the Cuban crisis. He acted with determination and restraint.

What he did was all to the good. The crisis was resolved—probably the most dangerous since the end of World War II. The President's leadership during the Cuban affair may be the most significant act which has been taken by the West since the Marshall Plan.

Larry Carp

Has Kind Words for City of Pontiac

Our urban renewal is barely started, but I observe we are far in advance of many cities which are just beginning their original drafts. Pontiac has always been a progressive city with alert management.

Proud Pontiacer

'Church Visitation Can Be Upsetting'

There was a debate in the paper on "church visitation, with or without appointment." I agree that people have no right to barge in unannounced.

The Thursday night visitors called on us, after we had retired—not excusing themselves after I explained we were in bed. An invitation to church would have been accepted with courtesy, but I explained I attended another church. I tried to stop her by telling her I was enjoying reading my Bible when she interrupted.

If I got my name off the visitation list of the Thursday night visitor from Clarkston, then it was worth it.

Imposed Upon

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE

Well, the year is now beginning... With a clean refreshing start... And I guess it is most timely... In this moment to take heart... Now, perhaps we should go forward... With a spirit bright and new... In unfinished tasks before us... And the future things to do... And the habit of complaining... Like in failures of the past... I believe should be discarded... If this spirit is to last... Maybe rose-like tinted glasses... For the outlook on this life... Would be just a little helpful... To tone down the daily strife... Anyway, it seems propitious... At the turning of the year... To inject a bit of spirit... That the minds of men will cheer.

(Copyright, 1963)

Backs President on Skybolt Stand

The controversy over Skybolt is asinine. The President has clearly explained why we should abandon this weapon. It has failed in five crucial tests, is over two years behind schedule, is or will be obsolete when and if it could be made operational. And yet certain elements want us to go ahead and spend \$2.5 billion more on the Skybolt.

There are several interests here, the Air Force, the Douglas concern, the gentlemen from Congress in whose areas work is being done on the Skybolt.

Prime Minister Macmillan and his cohorts regard loss of the Skybolt as a political blow so they pressure us to go ahead. Let's hope President Kennedy stands firm.

Allen Klein

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 1, the 1st day of 1963 with 364 to follow. This is New Year's Day.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1902, the first Rose Bowl game was played at Pasadena, Calif., with the University of Michigan defeating Stanford 49 to 0.

In 1931, Adolf Hitler opened the "Brown House" in Munich, Germany, to serve as a headquarters for followers of his movement.

In 1942, some 25 nations and the United States signed in Washington a declaration forming the nucleus of a United Nations organization.

A thought for the day—American essayist and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Bridge Closing Threat Disturbing to Islanders

It appears that the Roosevelt Memorial Bridge connecting the Canadian island of Campobello with U.S. mainland Maine may become the Bridge of Sighs for the 1,400 residents of the isle.

By action of the Ottawa government, the bridge will be closed at the Dominion end from midnight until morning, beginning Jan. 7.

The reason given for the closing is the lack of traffic during the early morning hours.

Great concern over the proposed break in stateside contact is felt by the islanders; especially since Campobello, situated in the Bay of Fundy off New Brunswick, has no doctor nor hospital, and depends on the mainland for such services.

"The bridge has given us a wonderful feeling of security," says The Rev. N. P. Fairweather, rector of the island's only Anglican church and a former president of the board of trade.

But with the fine spirit of neighborliness that has characterized U.S.-Canadian relations for 150 years, it would seem that a way can be found to bridge this threatened gap in essential communication.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washington Counties. In \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other states in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

U.S. Expected to Pay Out \$40 Billion for '63 Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, the most insured people on earth, probably will buy more insurance in 1963 than ever before. That is the expectation of those who sell it.

The cost in premiums will be about \$40 billion. It was only slightly under that figure in 1962.

At the close of the year some \$880 billion of life insurance protection covered the lives of more than 120 million persons. For this, alone, they paid about \$14.6 billion in premiums.

At least another \$3.5 billion went to pay premiums on health insurance policies for 140 million persons.

Another \$15 billion was spent paying the bills for property and

casualty insurance, which includes financial protection against loss or damage caused by fire, explosion, motor vehicles, etc.

All these figures were record highs.

The biggest insurance story of the year involved Medicare. The life and health insurance companies generally fought as unnecessary the Kennedy program of health insurance for the aged.

Whether by coincidence or not, there was a proliferation of insurance policies for persons of advanced years. A decade or so ago few such policies existed.

Insurance money went both

ways during the year — from purchaser to seller and often back again.

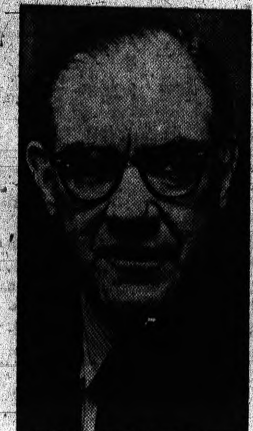
The Institute of Life Insurance estimates, for example, that \$1 billion of life insurance benefits were paid in 1962 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Some of the casualty and property companies actually paid out more money than they collected on premiums. Among other things, they had to contend with 40,000 traffic deaths and \$1 billion in fire losses.

There were fewer large insurance losses because of property and casualty companies continued to earn income through their investments.

Life insurance companies, which among insurance companies have the greatest amount of money to use, had \$28.5 billion of their funds invested in industrial and miscellaneous bonds, the most of any category.

Some \$5 billion was invested in stocks, about \$6.4 billion in U.S. government securities and about \$25.6 billion in conventional mortgages.



ROGER BLOUGH

Steel Exec in Limelight During Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., became in 1962 perhaps the country's most widely known business man.

He was catapulted onto newspaper front pages by the historic battle between his industry and the federal government over a steel price increase.

Although boss of the nation's biggest steel producer, scholarly, reserved Blough was not accustomed to the limelight.

But he was swept into it last April when he went to the White House and told President Kennedy that U.S. Steel was increasing prices about \$6 a ton.

Kennedy was infuriated by the action coming close after what he had hailed as a noninflationary wage settlement between the steel industry and the steelworkers union.

The President exerted extreme pressure on U.S. Steel and other companies which had followed it in raising prices. Blough recinded the increase in the face of government opposition and failure of some other companies to go along with the boost.

During the balance of the year he carried to the public in speeches and statements his contention that the steel industry needed greater profits to modernize its plants so it could compete successfully with foreign steel and other domestic materials.

And he called for a closer understanding between government and business.

Blough was born Jan. 19, 1904, at Riverside, Pa., one of seven children of a truck farmer. As a youth he worked for a time in a steel mill.

He became a lawyer in New York City and joined U.S. Steel as an associate counsel in 1939.

He was appointed general solicitor in 1942, vice chairman in 1952 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1955.

Betting on New Products

NEW YORK (AP) — The chemical industry continues to bet money that new products are the best way to garner larger sales and richer profits.

During 1962 it again paced American industries in the portion of private funds spent for research and development, a trade source said.

The total ran to an estimated \$934 million, a gain of 166 per cent in a decade, said John E. Hull, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

The results, Hull said, have included lubricants that never wear out, plastics sturdier than steel, fabrics that last and last, fertilizer pellets that need be spread only once every three or four years and synthetic leather for shoes.

Such products helped boost sales volume by about 11 per cent in 1962 to a record \$33 billion, Hull said.

The industry also has continued its large investment in new plant and equipment, despite general overcapacity.

The additional investment — about \$1.6 billion in 1962 — is designed both to facilitate production of new products and to cut costs in the face of recurrent price weakness in the industry.

Hull said that price weaknesses shaved profits as a percentage of investment to about 11 per cent in 1962, against about 15 per cent in 1955. Dollar profits rose during 1962 at about the same rate as sales volume.

Hull quoted the labor department's wholesale price index to show that chemicals, at an index of 97.98 in 1962, stand only about 3 points higher than 1955, when the average was an index of 95.

In the plastics segment of the chemical industry, the top item again was polyethylene, the flex-

ible material most familiar as squeezable bottles but also used in a variety of containers and other uses.

A trade official estimated volume at 1.9 billion pounds, an increase of 25 per cent.

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Italian Woman Marries Man Serving Sentence

PROCIDA, Italy (AP) — Angela Vilani, 33, married Alfonso Costantino, 41, at Griziella Island Penitentiary here where he still has to serve five more years of a seven-year sentence for slaying his estranged wife because of jealousy.

He met Angela as a result of letters he wrote for her uncle when they were cellmates earlier in a jail at Salerno. The uncle could not read or write.

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Fabulous selection! Winter styles and fabrics by Waldorf. All warmly lined. Black, brown, charcoal, lt. gray, olive or tan. 36-46 in group.

10⁸⁸

(b) Reg. 3.99 men's corduroy shirts

Save 1.33! Rugged cotton corduroy, 2 pockets, sewn-in collar stays, fine detailing. Elegant solid colors: red, blue, black, tan, lt. blue. M-L in group.

2.66

(c) Reg. 4.99 men's coat sweaters

Heavyweight interlocked knit that won't stretch. Double elbow, taped shoulder, full cut for maximum comfort. Navy, oxford, blue in group. 38-46.

3.88

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Reg. 16.99-19.99 men's lined coats

Asst. styles, fabrics, colors. 36-46 in group.

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(d) Reg. 10.99 boys' better jackets at a big 3.11 savings

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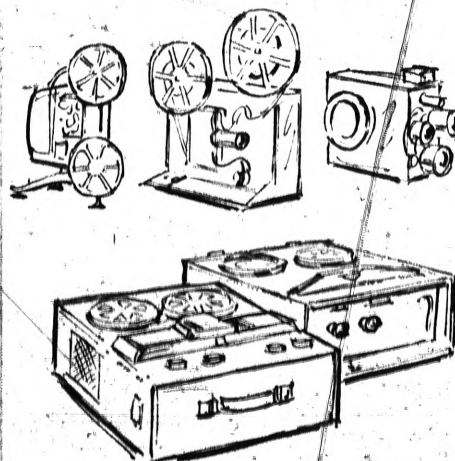
Reg. 1.99 boys' better caps, now

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Candidates File for Elections in 27 Townships

Candidates for public office in 21 of 27 area townships where nominating petitions were filed yesterday will face competition in primary elections to be held Feb. 18.

As the deadline for filing petitions was reached at 4 p.m. yesterday, only five of the townships were left without intraparty contests for local governmental posts.

"They include Commerce, Holly, Lyon, Southfield and Washington townships. Voters in Rose Township will choose Republican and Democratic standard bearers for the April 1 spring election at party caucuses Feb. 18.

Rose is the only township in Oakland County which still selects party candidates at traditional caucus sessions.

Besides selecting party candidates next month, voters in a portion of Avon Township adjacent to Rochester will decide the fate of a city incorporation proposal, the only local issue on the ballot Feb. 18.

Following in a roundup of candidates who filed in their respective townships:

AREA NEWS

Addison

Supervisor: incumbent Frank F. Webber (R). Clerk: incumbent Robert A. McCallum (R). Treasurer: incumbent Donald Hickmott (R). Trustees (2): incumbent Lee Gravin (R), Mrs. Jane Westphal (R), Elmer E. Powell (R), and Lawrence T. Barnes (D).

Justice of the Peace (1): incumbent Raymond R. Snyder (R) and Albert B. Casey (R). Constables (4): incumbents Francis D. Westphal, Milward E. Strong, Theodore R. Jarrett, and Lawson Sheik, plus Merton W. Shattuck and Kenneth K. Sampsel. All are Republicans.

Board of Review (2): incumbent Alex Yule (R) and appointee William Jarski (R).

All candidates except Barnes are Republicans. Barnes is the first Democrat candidate to file a petition since the township changed from caucus elections six years ago.

Avon

Supervisor: Incumbent Cyril E. Miller, and Wayne Y. Holman. Clerk: Incumbent Mrs. Thelma G. Spencer, and Louis I. Hartshorn. Treasurer: Incumbent Mrs. Helen V. Allen.

Trustees (2): Incumbent Earl W. Dean, Clarence Shaw, Donald Campbell, David E. Andrews, William McCullough, John Basch, and Carl E. Simon.

Justice of the Peace: Incumbent Luther C. Green. Constables (4): Incumbents Robert E. Bolinger, Garfield J. Franklin and Samuel A. Howlett.

Library Board members (2): Incumbents Mrs. Margaret C. ley.

Bloomfield

Supervisor: Homer Case. Treasurer: Arno L. Hulet. Clerk: Deloris V. Little.

Trustees (2 vacancies): Incumbent Robert A. Reid, Frederick A. Chapman and Robert M. Sinclair and Bruce C. Booth.

Justice of the Peace: Incumbent Albert C. Carr, Casey K. Ambrose. Constables (2): Incumbent Karl E. Rhodes, Highway Commissioner: John G. Rometty.

Hulet is vacating his present position as supervisor to run for treasurer. Case is giving up his treasurer's post to run for supervisor. All candidates are Republicans.

Brandon

Supervisor: Incumbent Alex R. Solley (D) and Charles Merrell (R). Clerk: Incumbent Galen Whipple (R), Mrs. Ann Bawol (D), Wayne Rossell (D) and Mrs. Harriet Saunders (D).

Treasurer: Incumbent Marvin L. Featherstone (R), Frederick Lehn (D), Mrs. Charles Hale (D), and Mrs. Edna Carmean (D).

Trustees (1): Dr. George Jaruga (R), Marion Pudwell (R), William Ray (D), Renee D. Boschma (D), and Mrs. Leona Hutchings (R). Justice of the Peace (2): Incumbent Lawrence Follis (D).

Constables (2): Incumbents Vern Mills (R) and Edward Rettig (R), also John E. Snyder (D), Thomas B. Flood (D) and Clifford C. Hale (D).

Board of Review: Incumbent Milton Miller (R) and Leslie Wright (D). Highway Commissioner: Incumbent William Solley (D).

Bruce

Supervisor: Jerome E. Schoof (R), Edgar Walsch (R) and Frederick E. Blum (R). Clerk: Incumbent Ed Sutherland (R). Treasurer: Incumbent Mrs. Hazel Kohlhaugen (R).

Trustee: Incumbent Joseph Konarski (R) and Ray Mellen (R). Justice of the Peace: James Schoke (D). Constables (4): Incumbents Herbert Trileoff (R), Charles Meeker (R) and James A. Reynolds (R). Board of Review: Incumbent Will Sutherland (R).

Incumbent Supervisor John M. Bailey is retiring from the position he has held since he was first appointed to fill a vacancy in April 1960. Prior to that he served as a township justice of the peace for 17 years.

Commerce

Supervisor: Incumbent Thomas C. Tiley. Clerk: Incumbent Harry H. Helvey (R). Treasurer: Incumbent Blanche H. Cummins (R). Trustee (1): Franklin C. Crawford (R).

Justice of the Peace: Walter A. Stell (R). Constables (2): Incumbent Harold Small (R), Guy A. Cahoon (R) and William G. Watson (D). Board of Review (1): Incumbent Dan M. McVety (R).

Crawford, currently serving as a trustee by appointment, is seeking election of the board for the first time. No primary election is necessary here because the office-seekers are unopposed.

Farmington

Supervisor: Curtis H. Hall (R), Raymond J. Cranston (R) and Harold E. Shipice (D). Clerk: Incumbent Floyd A. Cairns (R). Treasurer: Incumbent Elise P. Avery (R) and Marie P. Mutschall (D).

Trustees (2): Incumbent Arthur S. Bassett (R), William P. Fisher (R), Byron B. Walter (R), A. George Rogers (R), Martin E. Gluckstein (D) and Harry E. Zuchlinski (D).

Justice of the Peace: Incumbent Robert H. Nelson (R), Edwin R. Oglesby (R), Paul E. Fregolle (R), and Gerald A. Freedman. Board of Review (1): James M. Skillman (R) and James A. Guinan (D).

Constables (4): Incumbent Billy Hicks (R), incumbent Ralph W. Evert (R), incumbent Helen Forgett (R), Hugh Owen (R) and William L. Scott (R).

Township Park Commission (2): Edward Curme (R), Frank R. Reynolds (R) and Bernard F. Hahn (D). Township Party Committee: Paul Button (R), Malcolm Delaney (R) and Kenneth F. Perrin (R).

Groveland

Supervisor: Incumbent Earl B. Rhinevaunt (R), Alice A. Brooks (D) and William Scramlin (R). Clerk: Incumbent Donald L. Tittsworth.

Treasurer: Incumbent B. C. Brondige (R) and George Gray (R). Trustee (1): Incumbent Dale Hitchcock (R), Raymond Norman (D). Justice of the Peace: Karl Hofer (R).

Board of Review (1): Incumbent Dee Ferguson, Ernestine Webb (D), and John Millmine. Township Party committee: Maureen Scramlin, Lucille M. Quail and Helen M. Tittsworth.

Constables (4): Incumbent James Algie (R), incumbent Fred Hauer (R), Ted Schmidt (D), Leonard Boyler (R), Paul D. Ballow, Donald E. McKay, Karl Hofer (R), and Edward G. Graves (R).

Highland

Supervisor: Incumbent Louis F. Oldenburg (R) and C. William Prince (D). Clerk: Norman Waters (R) and Dorothy H. Matthei (D). Treasurer: Roy J. Carl (R), Doris F. Coe (R), Shirley H. Oliver (R), G. Freeman Williams (R), Margaret Van Leuven (R), Mary Powers (D) and Elizabeth Veresh (D).

Trustee: Incumbent Elsworth Huff (R), Kenneth Hayden (R), Walter A. Reynolds (D). Justice of the Peace: Joseph Corey (R), Stephen Garrard (R) and Paul Biller (D).

Board of Review (1): Incumbent Maurice F. Peasley (R). Library Board (2): Incumbent Phyllis M. Jenkins (R), incumbent Janice L. Powell (R), Carol

L. Prince (D) and Betty M. Causton (D).

Constables (4): Incumbent Homer W. Hay (R), incumbent Clarence A. Carlson (R), James J. Jarvis (R), James P. O'Grady (D), Donald Bowren (D) and Edward Adams (D). Highway Commissioner: Herbert R. Major (R).

Holly

Supervisor: Seeley Tinsman. Clerk: Jess E. Furbush. Treasurer: Madeline Lockwood, Trustee (1): Stanley Hanson.

Board of Review (1) Donald Mackey; Library Board (2): Mrs. Julia Krikorian and Mrs. Elizabeth Furbush. Township Park Commission: Maurice F. Hadley and Morris Fein.

Constables (4): Mrs. Frances Penning, Franklin Allen and Glen Savory and William J. A. Wood.

All candidates are Republicans. All except those in the constable race are incumbents. Because there is no competition for any office, no primary election is scheduled here.

Independence

Supervisor: Incumbent Duane Hursfall (R), Carl Golding (D) and Jack Levitsky (R). Clerk: Incumbent Howard Altman (R) and Harold Doebler (R). Treasurer: Incumbent Kenneth Johnson (D). Merle Bennett (R) and Mrs. Shirley McDonnell (R). Trustee: Incumbent Harold Bauer (R).

Justice of the Peace: Incumbent William Stamp (R). Constables (4): Incumbents William Yoh, Everett Fredericks, Robert Phillips and Ferris Holcomb, all Republicans.

Board of Review: William Cobb (R). Township Party Committee (3): Incumbents Roy Alger and Richard Huttenlocher and Lester McDonnell; all Republicans.

Lyon

Supervisor: William K. Smith. Clerk: F. Lyman Joslin. Treasurer: Alfred W. Haack. Trustee: Bernard Carver. Constables (2): Incumbent Charles Mackey. Board of Review (1): John Butterfield.

Because only the incumbents filed for office, there will be no primary election here Feb. 18. All candidates are Republicans.

Metamora

Supervisor: incumbent Harold Best (R) and Grove C. Morse (D). Clerk: incumbent Mrs. Doris Hobbins (R) and Viola Hains (D). Treasurer: incumbent Mrs. Mary Kurek (R) and Mrs. Mary Anderson (D).

Trustees (1): Incumbent Monroe Taylor (R) and Harrison Morse (D). Justice of the Peace: incumbent Charles Mohl II (R) and Erwin Palmer (D).

Constables (4): incumbent Donald Cascadian (R); Clarence Skellenger (D) and George Schenkel (D). Board of Review: Incumbent Edward C. Parker (R) and Newell Gingell (D).

Republican committee: Paul A. Tripp, Richard de Beaubien, Ruth Erskine and Mrs. Doris Hobbins. Highway commissioners: incumbent Frank O. Best (R) and Clinton W. Albertson (D).

No primary will be necessary because no more than one candidate from each party filed for any office. If a primary were necessary, it would be the first in Metamora Township history, since candidates in the past always have been picked by party caucus.

Milford

Supervisor: Incumbent Mayon Hoard (R), William Knap (R) and Morgan Collins (D). Clerk: Incumbent Elizabeth S. Hubbell (R) and Kathryn Killackey (D). Treasurer: Incumbent Ruby Dergmo (R) and Beatrice P. Helberg (D).

Trustee (1): William G. Allen (R) and Martin Boyle (D). Justice of the Peace: Incumbent James Van Leuven (R). Constables (2): Richard L. Garrett (R) and Acie Ray (D).

Board of Review (1): Incumbent Melbourne Hewett (R) and Floyd Sands (D). Library Board (3): Incumbent Julie Ann Corvay (R), Incumbent Marjorie Bourns and Joanne Hanson (R).

Novi

Supervisor: Hadley J. Bachert (R) and John Harnden (R). Clerk: Charles Goers (R), Herbert Koester (D) and Lloyd George (R). Treasurer: Incumbent Duane E. Bell (R) and Carl Rowley (R). Trustee: Incumbent Frank Watz.

Justice of the Peace: Incumbent John T. Meier (R), Emory E. Jacques (R), George T. Ames (R) and Roger L. Curtis (R). Constables (1) Incumbent Leon Dochot (R), and Charles E. Stewart (R). Board of Review (1): J. Donald Waters (R).

Bachert, former township clerk, is seeking election as supervisor, a post he has held under appointment since the retirement of Frazer Staman.

Goers is seeking election for the first time after being appointed clerk to replace Bachert. Jacques, who is seeking election as justice of the peace, is giving up his trustee post.

Oakland

Supervisor: Incumbent Frank J. Voll (R), and Orrin Hunkton (D). Clerk: Incumbent Mrs. Lucy Alt (D). Treasurer: Incumbent Robert W. Barkham (D), and Mrs. Muriel Bird (R).

Trustees (1): Incumbent Charles J. Nelson (R), George J. Ennis (R), Paul E. Crane (D), and Clarence H. Williams (R). Justice of the Peace: Incumbent James H. Hunt (D).

Constables (2): Incumbent Robert N. Williams (D), and Lester Robbins (D). Board of Review: Incumbent Keith Middleton (R), and Edgar E. Harper (D). Highway Commissioner: Incumbent James E. Robbins (D).

Township Party committees: Republican (3) — Incumbents George Bouwens and Bruce L.

Todd; Democratic (3) — Incumbents Ray Alt and Willis Muckenhirn, also William Reeves.

Orion

Supervisor: Incumbent John Lessiter (D), and Albert J. Rhodes (R). Clerk: Incumbent Mrs. Margaret Stephen (R), and William A. Schwickert (D). Treasurer: Incumbent William D. O'Brien (R), and Mrs. Myrle C. Longpre (D).

Trustees (2): Incumbent Edward Knickerbocker (R), O. F. Foster (R), LaVerne C. Knibbs (D), and Harold Page (D). Justice of the Peace (2): Helmar G. Stanaback (R), Ralph D. Hudson (D), George W. Collingwood (R), and W. Dale Spear (D).

Constables (4): Incumbents Neal E. Leonard (R), Wilson E. Church (R), and Fred W. Favre (R). Also Albert E. Biron (D), Lee L. Sweet (R), John Chitjick (D), Alfred A. Crandall (D), Paul Mullins (D), and Lester Grubb Jr. (D).

Board of Review (1): Harold Van Camp (R), and William C. Sweeney (D). Library Board members (2): Incumbent Mrs. Mildred Edward (R), Mrs. Virginia Schultz (D), Mrs. Eula Abbey (R), and Mrs. Mary Scribner (D).

Oxford

Supervisor: Incumbent Lee Clark (R) is resigning after 10 years in office. Vying for his position are Harold T. Campbell (R) and Jack R. Magee (R).

Clerk: Incumbent Herbert V. Rahm (R) and Kenneth W. Karnes (D). Trustee (1): Incumbent Harold D. Albertson (R).

Incumbent Fred F. Stevens (R) has chosen not to run after more than 30 years as a justice of the peace. Filing for that slot are Fabian L. Comeau

(R) and Chauncey D. Brooks Sr. (R).

Constables (4): Incumbents LaVerne N. Robinson (R) and Albert E. Roberts (R). Also Henry Paddybury (D). Board of Review (1): D. Arla Jones (R). Library Board members (2): Incumbents Mrs. Virginia Kamm (R) and John A. Salswedel (R).

The Democratic party was reinstated in this township after a two-year absence.

Pontiac

Supervisor: Incumbent Leroy Davis (D), Charles Mortenson (R), Leonard Terry (R) and James F. Davis (D).

Clerk: incumbent Mrs. Greta V. Block (R) and Mrs. Julia T. Hanley (D).

Treasurer: incumbent Mrs. Goldie B. Mailahn (R) and Mrs. Dorothy Roerink (D).

Trustees (2): incumbents Monte D. Bodman (D) and George Lyle (D), Walter Smith (R), Mrs. Arletta Stratton (R), James Bockman (D), John C. Richardson (R) and Arthur Petersen (D).

Justice of the Peace: incumbent Robert Hodge (R).

Constables (4): incumbents Charles Wilson, Leonard Thompson, Ramon Block and Harold Van Housen, and Democrats Donald Russ, Elton Dexter and Gary Eason.

Board of Review: incumbent Gerrit Roerink (D), and Burke Cueny (R).

Royal Oak

Supervisor: Incumbent Elwood Dickens, Edward Kennedy, and Robert Edmonds.

Clerk: Incumbent Mrs. Artie Gray, Mrs. Mattie Baker, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Odessa Staton.

Treasurer: Incumbent Frank

Miles, Herman Burt, and Loyd Johnson.

Trustees (2): Incumbents Samuel Woodard, and Aubrey Gunn, and Samuel D. Mitchell, Oscar Johnson, Clarence Jordan, Dempsey Williams, Jeffery Day, Roland Powe, and Sylvia Guinn.

Constables (2): Square McNeal, Elijah Burt, Marshall Taylor, Willie Brown, Robert L. Jackson, Davis Cochran, Vantis Ridout, Doc Ballard, London Squall, Milton Lounds.

Board of Review: Incumbent Mrs. Willie Mae Storey, Mrs. Lenore Moore.

Mrs. Staton is the only Republican running. The rest are all Democrats.

Shelby

Supervisor: Incumbent Lorin E. Evans (D); Steve Skula (D); Carl Burandt (R). Clerk: Incumbent Mrs. Mae Stecker (D) and Patrick Earles (D). Treasurer: Incumbent Jack B. Millard (D) and Joseph Hawald (D).

Trustees (2): Incumbent Floyd Parrott (D); Odilon Houtekier (D); Robert S. Goodwin (D); William R. Peper (D); George B. Glinke (D); Clifton E. Pemberton (D); Richard R. Brown (D); Peter Didur (D); Thaddeus Gardocki (D); Louis Malo (R); Robert Schultz (R).

Justice of the Peace, four-year term: Incumbent Joseph Plutter (D) and Kenneth Cole (D). Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy: Frank Simons (D); Donald H. MacDonald (D); Edward S. Kamick (D).

Constables (4): Incumbents Joseph Moore, Howard Parrott, Oliver T. Bickley and Harold Howcroft, and Edward White, Richard Slasky, Bertram J. Hill, Dragon Draca and Charley Wallace. All are Democrats.

Board of Review: Raymond Boos (D). Highway Commissioner: Incumbent Jesse Bennett Sr. (D).

(Continued on Page 32)

Two Area Villages Slate Primaries

Primary elections will be held in only two of the four area villages where candidates yesterday filed nominating petitions before the 4 p.m. deadline.

The Feb. 18 elimination contests will be conducted in Lake Orion and Holly. In both cases, the runoffs will be for trustee positions.

There will be no primary in either Romeo or Oxford, since only the incumbents filed for office.

In Holly, Lott Everly will try to unseat one of three incumbents seeking re-election as trustees. The incumbents are Aaron Ganshaw, Clarence Lester and Fred Disbrow. The terms being sought are for three years.

Holly incumbents who filed are John F. Oldani, president; George J. Patterson, clerk; Hulda Anderson, treasurer; and Grant Hulet, assessor.

All candidates filed under the Union Party designation.

Five candidates for three trustee posts in Lake Orion filed on the Citizen's Party ticket, creating the need for a primary. Three Village Party candidates filed petitions.

The five Citizen Party members are incumbents Robert Hauxwell and Gilbert Wood-

cock, John Leonard, Russell Gilmore and Thomas Arthur. G. Eugene Thompson, Michael LaMagna and Stewart Draher filed petitions on the Village Party ticket for the trustee posts.

Other candidates and the office they are seeking are:

President: incumbent Irvine J. Unger (CP) and Robert D. Stokes (VP); clerk: incumbent Mrs. Mary Parkinson (CP); treasurer: incumbent Geraldine J. Campbell (CP) and Margaret A. Iles (VP); and assessor: incumbent Mrs. Geraldine Storey (CP).

Romeo incumbents who filed, all on the Republican ticket, are:

President Wayne N. Black; clerk Mrs. Dorothy G. Carl; treasurer Mrs. Elaine M. Hosner; and trustees Marvin Sieweke, Donald Deemer and Howard Pallister.

Others are assessor Elgin F. Anger Sr. and Library Board directors H. Dale Palmer and Mrs. Helen M. Stone.

In Oxford, where only the trustees are elected, only incumbents filed petitions.

The nonpartisan candidates are Gerald C. Olrich, Wayne Converse and Edmund Wager.

Two top vote-getters will serve for two years and the third for one year.

WKRC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

SAVE 20% to 80%

7-PIECE DANISH MODERN DINING ROOM SET
Beautiful walnut table with extension leaf, 4 matching chairs, china cabinet and buffet. **\$199**
No Money Down

2-PIECE FOAM, NYLON SOFA BED or LIVING ROOM SUITE
Stunning 100% nylon sofa or sofa bed and matching lounge chair. With reversible, zippered foam cushions. **\$76**
No Money Down

4-PIECE NYLON and FOAM DELUXE SECTIONAL SUITE
4 spacious sections with reversible foam cushions. Long-wearing, lovely nylon frize cover. **\$197**
No Money Down

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 3 FULL YEARS TO PAY

AUTOMATIC WASHER
10-lb. washer, full automatic, hot water, porcelain tub, water level safety switch. **\$168**
No Money Down

MAYTAG ELEC. DRYER
exhaust fan, large 3-inch lint filter, heated exhaust cabinet, dries with safe, gentle heat. **\$118**
No Money Down

COLUMBUS GAS RANGE
Fully insulated oven, large full-width storage drawer, automatic top burners. **\$78**
No Money Down

REFRIGERATOR
Family size, full freezer, handy door shelves, 8-year warranty and full year free service. **\$138**
No Money Down

STAND INCLUDED

MODERN SOFA BED
Lovely decorator covered sofa bed, concealed bed, dining compartment. Sleeps 2 comfortably. **\$39**
No Money Down

HOLLYWOOD BED SET
Complete with innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic, headboard and legs. **\$38**
No Money Down

4-PIECE MODERN BED ROOM SET
Blond dresser, mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed at a new low price. **\$49**
No Money Down

Your Choice Sale!
RCA-VICTOR, PHILCO, GE or ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV
Your choice of these super-quality powered portables at one low price. The names you know. All with a Free Roll-away Stand. **\$139**
No Money Down

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • FREE FACTORY WARRANTY

Famous Name WINGER WASHER
We can't mention a famous name, but the name of this famous brand winger washer, but you'll recognize it immediately. **\$68**
No Money Down

FREE BOWLING BALL
With your new Brunswick Bowling Ball. Outfit fitted and drilled at WKRC. **\$24.95**
No Money Down

WEBCOR STEREO CONSOLE
Automatic record changer, 4 speeds, true stereo... All in lovely wood console cabinet. **\$78**
No Money Down

WEBCOR AM/FM STEREO and RADIO COMBINATION
Deluxe walnut case has automatic record changer and AM/FM radio stereo speakers. **\$147**
No Money Down

OPEN THURS. FRI. MON. NIGHTS til 9—FREE Parking Rear of Store!

Waite's

Shop Tomorrow Night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Nights till 9 . . . or Phone FE 4-2511 Tomorrow

FANTASTIC DRAPERY BONANZA!

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS

Reg.	Size	WHITE SALE
6.99 to 7.99	SW by 45, 63, 90"	5.66
8.99 to 10.99	SW by 90"	6.66
11.99 to 13.99	1½W by 45, 63, 72, 90"	8.66
16.99 to 18.99	DW by 63, 90"	13.66
19.99 to 24.99	DW by 81, 90"	15.66
28.99 to 29.99	TW by 90"	21.66

Mostly antique satin, rayon-acetate blends or fibreglas. Not all colors or styles in every size.

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS, MOSTLY VERSATILE PRINTS, Reg. 1.99 to 2.39 **1.33 yd.**

Thick, Luxurious "Fantasy" SCATTER RUGS

Reg. 4.99 24" Round **2.89**
Reg. 7.99 24 by 36" **3.99**
Reg. 11.99 27 by 48" **6.49**
Reg. 2.99 Lid Covers **1.69**

Fluffy, kitten-soft 50% acrylic and 50% modacrylic scatter rugs in rich colors.

Colorful Prints in Terry KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 69c **47c**

Kitchen terry towels in a wide variety of kitchen prints and colors. 17" by 29" size. Nice White Sale savings!

Imported Woven LINEN TOWELS

Reg. 59c **3 for \$1**

Imported Irish linen kitchen towels with colored borders and stripes. 16 by 30" size. Stock up on dish towels now!

Zippered Smooth Percale Pillow PROTECTORS

Reg. 89c **69c**

Sturdy, extra smooth cotton percale pillow protectors with easy-sliding zipper. Protect your pillows at savings!

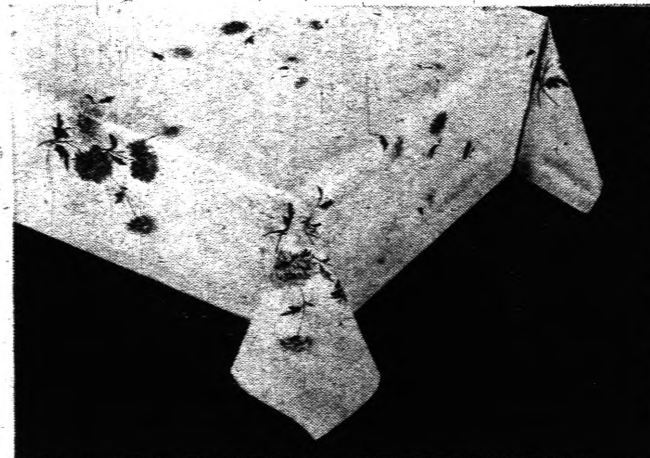


Machine Washable,
Wrinkle Resistant!

SPUN RAYON TABLECLOTHS

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 4.99 60 by 90",
5.99 68" round or
6.99 60 by 108" **\$3.98**
Reg. 49c 17" Napkins 39c

This nice solid color spun rayon cloth with a merrowed edge is wrinkle resistant, machine washable in lukewarm water and stabilized for shrinkage. White, pink, aqua, gold or sand. Take advantage of White Sale savings now!



Just Wipe With a Damp Cloth to Clean!

VERSATILE LAMINATED VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.59** Reg. 5.99 **\$4.59**
52 by 52" 60" Round
Reg. 3.99 **\$3.59** Reg. 6.99 **\$5.59**
52 by 70" 60 by 90"

This is no ordinary plastic tablecloth . . . this versatile tablecloth is rich vinyl laminated forever to a cloth backing. Gay mums in pink, blue, gold or white are scattered across the white background. No washing. Just wipe with a damp cloth to clean.

Waite's White Sale . . . Fourth Floor

SHOP TOMORROW 9:45 till 9!

Waite's



- Prices cut on famous brands
- Extra savings on our own exclusive Belleair
- Brighten your bathroom with colorful towels and rugs
- Add charm to your dining room with lovely tablecloths
- Cheer up the kitchen with new dish cloths and towels
- Bring luxury to your bedrooms with low-priced sheets, spreads, blankets, and pillows

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SHOP TUESDAY NIGHT,
THURS., FRI. and
SAT. NIGHTS till 9

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your White Sale Dollar
Save More at Waite's and
Use a Waite's Charge Account

MARTEX Bigger, Thicker Towels — Mix 'n Match the Colors!

Cameo-perfect roses sculptured in richest terry

"FIRST ROMANCE"

24x48" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 2.99 **\$1.99**

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.89 1.49
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 69c 59c
Washcloth, Reg. 69c 59c
Bath Mat, Reg. 3.99 3.49

A garden of full-blown roses, lovingly woven into soft, soft terry . . . white-on-color from one point of view, color-on-white from another. Created by the jacquard looms of Martex in amethyst, blue misty mint, yellow or rosebud.



Big, Thick, Thirsty . . . Solid Color "WESTMINSTER"

25 by 48" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.69**

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.29 89c
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 49c 39c
Washcloths, Reg. 49c 39c

18 striking colors with a dobby border in the same shade. A big buy at budget prices. Shop and compare size, quality, price!



Fresh Roses Bloom on Thick "PETIT POINT"

24 by 46" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.79**

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.29 99c
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 65c 59c
Washcloth, Reg. 59c 49c
Bath Mat, Reg. 2.99 2.29

Blush pink, antique gold, blue mist, lemon yellow or amethyst.



Super Size . . . Super Quality "LUXOR"

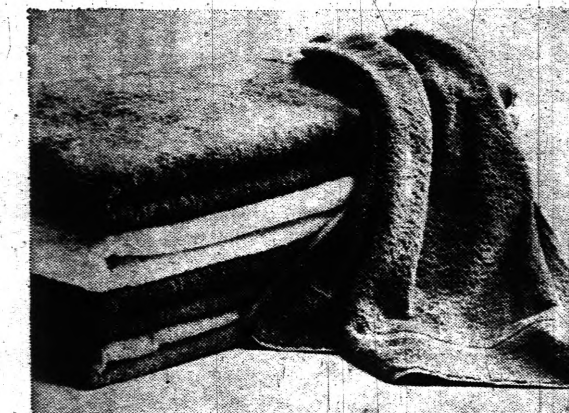
27 by 50" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.99 1.69
Washcloths, Reg. 69c 59c

- White
- Rosebud
- Amethyst
- Lemon Ice
- Blue Mist
- Mini Green

Waite's White Sale . . .
Fourth Floor

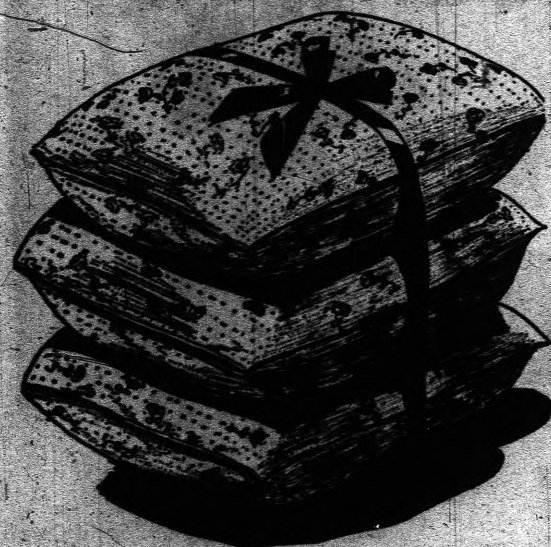


Walter's

A PAIR AND A SPARE

3 Pillows for 1 Low Price

In Your Choice of Size, Softness, Filling, Price!



RED LABEL DACRON*

20" by 26" Reg. 4.99	21" by 27" Reg. 5.99	22" by 28" Reg. 6.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 13⁹⁹	3 for 16⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.49 EACH	2 for 9.99 5.49 EACH	2 for 11.99 6.49 EACH

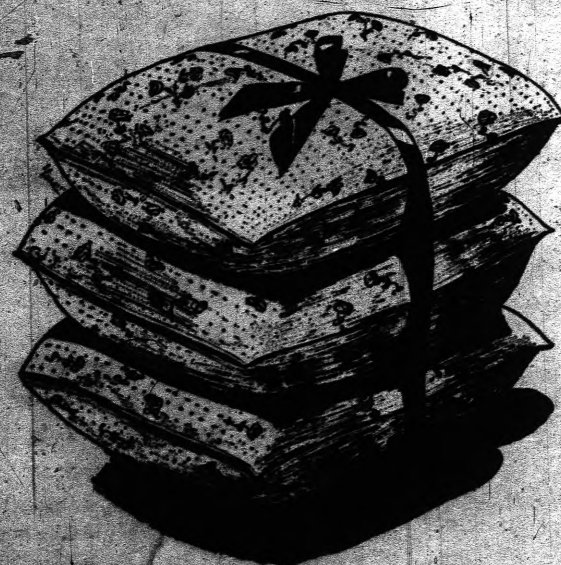
Luxury pillows filled with the finest quality snow white DuPont Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill. They're completely washable, highly resistant to matting, are sanitized for lasting freshness. The more you buy the more you save!



IMPORTED WHITE GOOSEDOWN

10% Goose-down 90% Goosefeathers Reg. 5.99	50% Goose-down 50% Goosefeathers Reg. 7.99	Pure, Soft 100% Goose-down Reg. 8.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 14⁹⁹	3 for 19⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.99 EACH	2 for 10.99 6.99 EACH	2 for 13.99 7.99 EACH

These luxury pillows are filled with your choice of down or down-feather combinations so you may choose your degree of softness. The 10% down is firm, the 50% down medium and the 100% down very soft. Down and featherproof tickings, sturdily corded and sanitized.



LATEX FOAM RUBBER

Extra Plump Reg. 4.99	King Size Reg. 5.99	Super King Reg. 7.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 13⁹⁹	3 for 17⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.49 EACH	2 for 9.99 5.49 EACH	2 for 12.99 6.99 EACH

Cool, comfortable, plump foam latex pillows with removable zippered percale tickings for laundering. Odorless, non-allergenic, sanitized and fully lab tested. They keep their shape always. Buy 3 to save the most!

Walter's White Sale ... Fourth Floor

Walter's

Tested and Proven Quality Belleair Blankets ...
Shop and Compare for Value!

BELLEAIR BLANKETS

Sold in fine stores coast to coast, exclusive at Walter's in Pontiac



8"

Belleair has
"Extraloft" for
double the fluff
at half the weight
... and Nap-loc
stops the pilling!

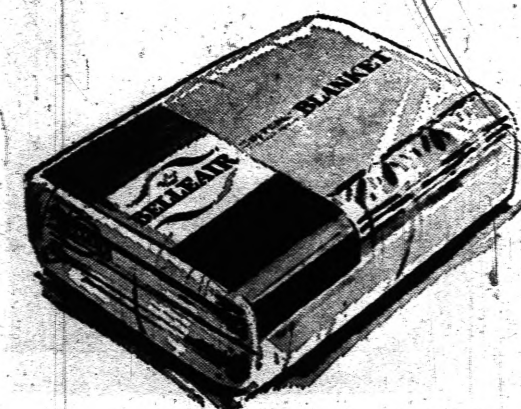
4"

other blankets
at comparable
prices

Extra Thick, Fluffy and Warm ...

BELLEAIR 100% ACRYLIC
WASHABLE BLANKETS9.99
Value **\$7⁹⁹**

A thick, fluffy blanket with "Extraloft" for double the fluff at half the weight and "Nap-Loc" stops the pilling. Washable, colorfast, shrink resistant, moth and mildew proof. 7 solid colors to choose from.



Also with Extra-loft and Nap-loc ...

BELLEAIR "SUPREME"
RAYON-ACRYLIC BLANKETReg.
5.99 **2 for \$10**

This quality blanket also has "Extra-Loft and "Nap-Loc" for a softer, deeper more luxurious nap. Non-allergenic, washable, moth-proof in 85% rayon and 15% acrylic. Choice of 8 colors!



With Extraloft and Nap-loc too ...

BELLEAIR ACRYLAN*
100% ACRYLIC BLANKET12.99
Value **\$9⁹⁹**

This thick, luxurious blanket of Acrilan by Chemstrand gives you wonderful warmth, easy care and lasting beauty through many washings. Extraloft also means softer, deeper nap. 8 beautiful solid colors.

*Chemstrand's Reg. T.M. for its Acrylic Fiber



Machine Washable ... Contour Corners ...

BELLEAIR AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKETSTwin Size **\$12⁸⁸** Full Size **\$14⁸⁸** Dual Control **\$18⁸⁸**

Shop and compare ... just try to find as nice an electric blanket at any where near our low prices! Tested and proven by a top testing company, guaranteed two full years, also UL approved. Machine washable, non-allergenic, contour corners, lighted dial. 7 colors!

Waite's

From Waite's Fourth Floor to the Nicest Bedrooms
in Town . . . And at White Sale Savings!

Loomed to be Heirloomed! Rich, Fine Quality

Bates

"PRIDE OF ANDOVER"
BEDSPREAD

YOUR CHOICE!

Reg. 12.99 Twin or
Reg. 14.99 Double

\$10⁹⁹

This beautiful heirloom bedspread is 100% cotton. The contemporary design and rounded corners make it the pride of your bedroom. Pre-shrunk and completely washable . . . tumble in your dryer if you wish . . . no ironing necessary. Come in for yours tonight . . . in Snow White or Antique White.



Reminiscent of a Hand Crotched Spread . . .

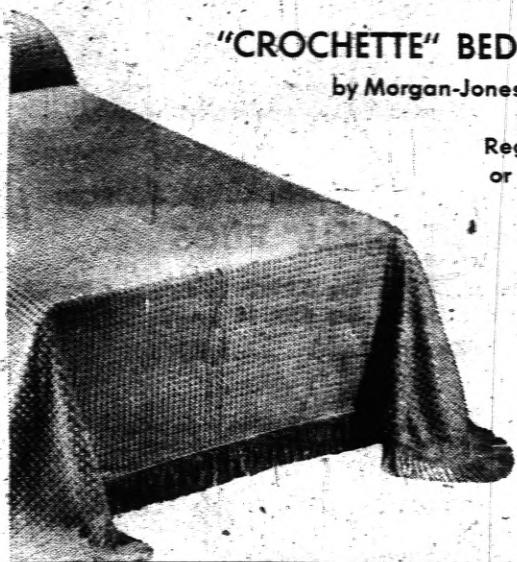
"CROCHETTE" BEDSPREAD

by Morgan-Jones

Reg. 9.99 Twin
or Double . . . **\$8⁹⁹**

This richly fringed spread is reminiscent of the hand-crotched spreads of the colonial period. It's washable, pre-shrunk, never needs ironing. Softly textured of 78% cotton and 22% rayon. Twin or double sizes, same low price.

- Avocado
- White
- Cinnamon
- Butterscotch
- Beige
- Cornflower Blue



Rich Fringe Encircles This Washable, Lintless, Pre-Shrunk

"CUMBERLAND" HEIRLOOM BEDSPREAD

by Concord Mills

Reg. 14.99 Twin
or Double . . . **\$10⁹⁹**

This Early American heirloom bedspread is washable and never needs ironing. A reproduction with all the grace and charm of its colonial ancestors. 100% long staple cotton.

- Snow White
- Antique White



Warm, Cudly Soft . . . Floral Print

DACRON® FILLED
COMFORTERS

Reg. 8.99
\$6.99

Our new "Gail" floral print comforter filled with DuPont Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill for the utmost in softness and fluffiness thru many washings. Choose blue, gold or pink.



Provincial Print Percale Covered

DACRON® FILLED
COMFORTERS

Reg. 9.99
\$7.99

Here's the "New Jefferson" provincial print on smooth, long wearing percale. Filled with fluffy DuPont Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill. Yours in melon, blue or rose prints for years of bedroom beauty.



Waite's

Save On All Your Favorite Sheets
Percales • Muslins • Pastels • Stripes • Prints

The great new advance in easy-on fitted bottom sheets . . .

SPRING-ON
ELASTIC CORNERS

by *Springmaid*



SILKY WHITE SPRINGMAID PERCALES

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 2.99	\$2.29
DOUBLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 3.19	\$2.49

42 by 38½" Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.50	1.38 pr.
90 by 108"	Reg. 3.59	2.99
108 by 122"	Reg. 6.79	6.29
Cot Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Three-Quarter Fitted	Reg. 3.19	2.89
Top Twin Fitted	Reg. 3.39	2.99
Top Double Fitted	Reg. 3.59	3.29
45 by 38½" Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.79	1.58 pr.
81 by 120"	Reg. 3.69	3.49
Youth Fitted	Reg. 2.69	2.49
Queen Fitted	Reg. 4.19	3.89
King Fitted	Reg. 5.49	4.99
Single Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Extra Long Twin Fitted	Reg. 3.39	2.89
Extra Long Double Fitted	Reg. 3.69	3.29
Day Bed Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Foam Twin Fitted	Reg. 2.89	2.49
Foam Double Fitted	Reg. 3.19	2.79

ALL THE PERCALE BOTTOM FITTED SHEETS HAVE SPRING-ON CORNERS

DURABLE WHITE SPRINGMAID MUSLINS

Twin Flat or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 2.19	1.79
Double Flat or Fitted Bottom	Reg. 2.49	1.99
Muslin Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.20	.98 pr.

PASTELS - FLORAL PRINTS - CANDY STRIPES

ALL COLOR-COORDINATES BY SPRINGMAID

PASTEL PERCALES

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 2.99	2.79
DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 3.49	3.29

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.69 pr. 1.50 pr.
Yellow, pink, blue, green and lilac

FLORAL PRINT PERCALES

TWIN SIZE 72 by 108"	Reg. 3.39	2.99
DOUBLE SIZE 81 by 108"	Reg. 4.39	3.99

Pillow Cases, Reg. 2.29 pr. 1.99 pr.
Princess Rose, 4 colors on white or pastels.

CANDYCALE STRIPES

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 3.39	2.69
DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 4.39	3.49

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.99 pr. 1.79 pr.
Yellow, green, blue, mocha and multi-stripes.

ROSE PRINT MUSLINS

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 2.89	2.69
DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM	Reg. 3.29	2.99

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.79 pr. 1.58 pr.
Beautiful embroidered rose pattern.



Waite's

Shop Tomorrow Night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Nights till 9 for All of Your White Sale Needs!

Large, luxurious towel ensembles . . . mix 'n match for decorator effects!

Callaway
"The Label of Luxury"

"NORTHERN LIGHTS" ENSEMBLES

"STOCKHOLM" JACQUARD BORDER COLOR-MATCHED TO "SNOWFLOWERS" ALL-OVER PRINT

Reg. 1.99, 24 by 46"
BATH TOWEL

Reg. 1.29, 16 by 28"
HAND TOWEL

Reg. 55c, 12 by 12"
WASH CLOTH

\$1.79
99c
49c

Mix and match these thick, fine quality towels to create an exceptionally pretty decorator effect in your bath. Gay snowflakes dance across bath towels . . . row-on-row on the "Snowflower" print white towel and along the jacquard border of "Stockholm." Both have neat fringed ends. Choose your ensemble from these colors: chocolate, red, moss green, wild rose, larkspur or topaz.

Callaway's Thick, Luxurious "BRIDAL BOUQUET" TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Reg. 1.99, 25 by 46"
BATH TOWEL

Reg. 1.29, 16 by 28"
HAND TOWEL

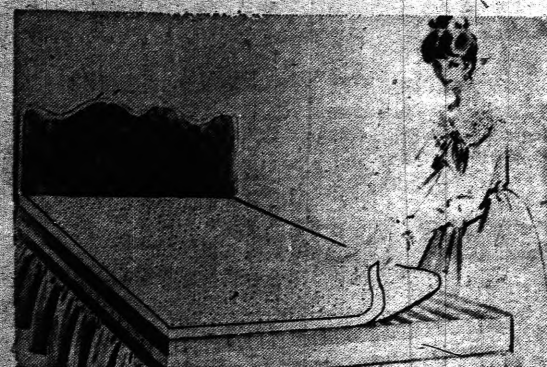
Reg. 59c, 13 by 13"
WASH CLOTH

\$1.79
99c
49c

Another luxurious towel from Callaway . . . this time a jacquard floral with decorative fringed ends. Choose this lovely towel in wild rose, chiffon green, café turquoise or topaz. Your very best White Sale buys are found at Waite's!

"STOCKHOLM"

"SNOWFLOWERS"



Approximately One Inch Thick "Ventifoam" FOAM RUBBER TOPPERS

Twin Size Reg. 10.99 **\$8.99** Full Size Reg. 12.99 **\$10.99**

Cushiony-thick foam-rubber mattress toppers that almost make your old mattress seem better than new! Each topper is approximately one inch thick and has thousands of tiny vents to allow air to circulate. Outfit your beds now, savings of \$2.00 each!



Lock Stitched . . . Fitted Combination MATTRESS PAD and COVER

Reg. 4.99 **\$3.99** TWIN OR FULL SIZES

Quality Samson quilted mattress pad and cover combination that has elasticized sides to hug your mattress. Lock-stitching assures that the quilting stays in place through many washings. Lab tested and approved, extra long wearing. Twin or full size, same low price!

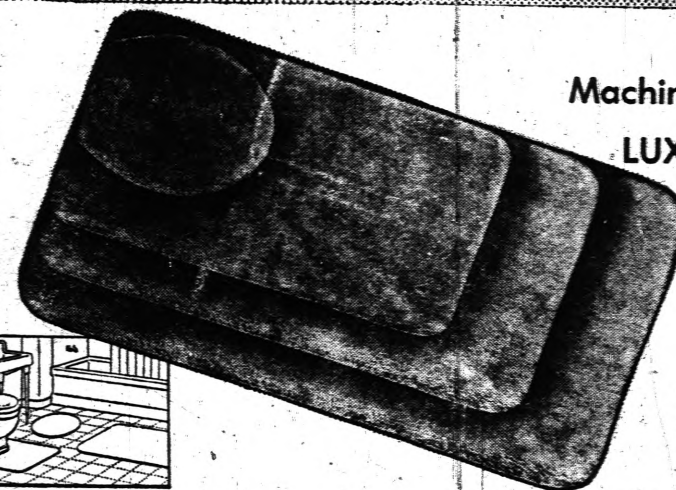
SAVE ON LOCK-STITCHED CLAREMONT FLAT MATTRESS PADS TOO! Reg. 3.99 . . . **2.99** Twin or Full Size

Waite's White Sale . . . Fourth Floor

Phone FE 4-2511

Waite's

Fresh, New Scatter Rugs Everywhere in Your Home!
Phone FE 4-2511



Machine Washable, Cloud-Soft, 100% DuPont Nylon.
LUXURIOUSLY PLUSH "CLOUD" RUGS

YOUR CHOICE OF SIZES
AT ONE
LOW PRICE . . . Reg. 4.99

24" Round,
Contour or
21 by 36"

\$3.99

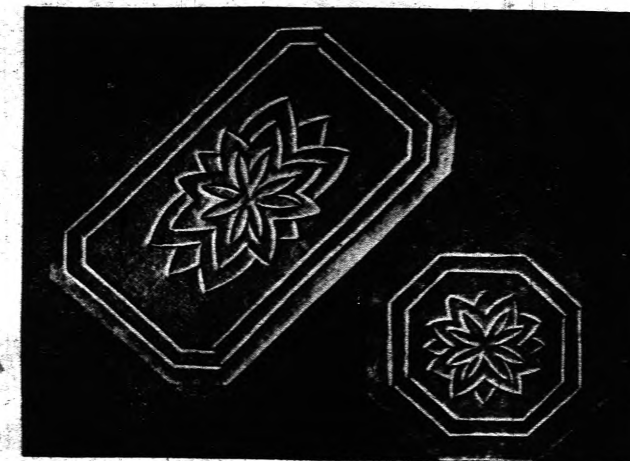
27 by 48", Reg. 8.99 . . . 6.99

Lid Cover, Reg. 2.29 . . . 1.99

Like walking on a soft, fleecy cloud! They're thick and springy, are skid resistant. Colorfast, machine washable 100% virgin nylon that wears and wears. Dress up your bath or bedroom with lush, new beauty . . . choose from eight striking colors!

• Spray Green
• Sandalwood
• White
• Topaz

• Aqua
• Pink
• Lilac
• Rose



New Shapes! New Styling! Nylon CARVED "BOUQUET" RUGS

Reg. 4.99, 21 by 36" . . . 3.99 Reg. 6.99, 24 by 42" . . . 5.99

Reg. 5.99, 27" Octagon . . . 4.99 Reg. 8.99, 36" Octagon . . . 7.99

Reg. 2.29 Lid Cover . . . 1.99

The latest styling in bath and area rugs, done here in long wear 100% nylon with a skid-resistant backing. Each has that hand-carved look and are machine washable. Choose from these eight smart decorator colors:

• Royal Blue • Moss Green • Pink • White
• Tangerine • Brown • Lilac • Topaz

Cushioned with New Backing! Avisco CARVED "SHELL" RUGS

Reg. 3.99, 21 by 36" . . . 2.99 Reg. 5.99, 24 by 42" . . . 4.99

Reg. 4.99, 27" Round . . . 3.99 Reg. 6.99, 36" Round . . . 5.99

Reg. 2.29 Lid Covers . . . 1.99

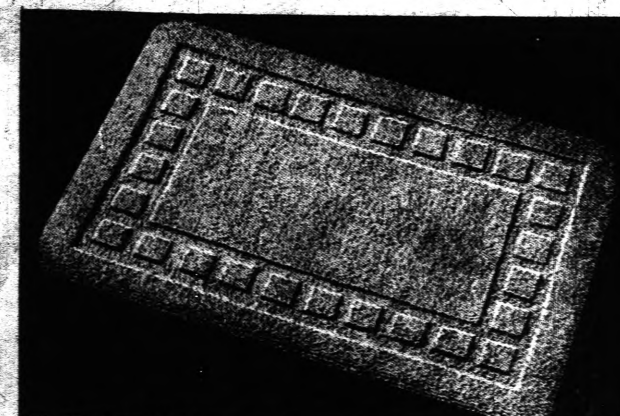
Here's a new Avisco rug cushioned with Scott Securi-Tee, a new cushion-soft, non-skid backing. Each rug is machine washable, odor-free and the backing will not peel or disintegrate.

* CUSHIONED WITH

SCOTT **Securi-Tee**

*TRADEMARK—A product of Scott Paper Co.

• Rose
• Yellow
• White
• Horizon Blue
• Spray Green
• Sandalwood
• Tangerine



Non-Skid Back . . . 100% Cotton Block Pattern . . . SCULPTURED "BEDFORD" RUGS

21 by 36"
Reg. 3.99
\$2.99

24 by 42"
Reg. 4.99
\$3.99

27 by 48"
Reg. 5.99
\$4.99

Lid Covers
Reg. 1.59
\$1.29

Here's an excellent rug for your bath at White Sale Savings! Thick, soft, and absorbent, perfect to step out of tub or shower onto. Latex backing prevents skids; the colors stay bright through many washings.

• Bermuda Blue
• Emerald Green
• Hunter Green
• Sandalwood

• Charcoal
• Rose
• White
• Topaz

Canada Oil Industry Works New Deposits

CALGARY, Alta., Canada (AP) — Activities of the Canadian Petroleum Industry in 1962 were highlighted by the first step toward exploiting the Athabasca oil sands and discovery of more oil-saturated sands in the arctic islands.

The Alberta government approved a \$125-million plan by great Canadian Oil Sands, Ltd., to extract oil from the Athabasca sands.

The region, 280 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alta., was estimated to contain 300-billion to 500-billion barrels of oil, a substantial amount of it extractable.

Some sources say it is the largest known reserve of oil in the world.

Quiet Indian Holiday

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's Republic celebrations on Jan. 26 will be shorn of the usual pomp and pageantry because of the Red China invasion.

Europe's Economic Boom Putting on the Brakes

LONDON (AP) — The European economic boom slowed down perceptibly in 1962. From several directions came warnings of economic troubles ahead for 1963.

An Associated Press survey showed that Western Europe's "economic miracle" was continuing — but at a much reduced pace.

There was still full employment in most countries and a labor shortage in some. Foreign workers crossed borders to fill the gaps.

The report by countries:

WEST GERMANY
For West German business 1962 was a year of continued but slowing prosperity.

Several spectacular bankruptcies raised cautious signs. But workers dropped by companies in difficulty had no trouble finding jobs with other firms.

Wages rose and so did consumer spending. By November the

cost of living had increased 2.8 per cent over the previous year.

FRANCE
As 1962 neared a close, both French and foreign economic observers agreed that France's economic situation was generally good, with prospects for the coming year equally encouraging.

Business activity continues at a high level with France's currency stabilized and convertible on world money markets. The French balance of payments is favorable and the French treasury now has reserves of roughly \$3.5 billion in gold and foreign exchange.

ITALY
It was another good year for Italy. The nation continued to ride the greatest economic boom in its history.

But a prolonged summer drought adversely affected agriculture and industrial production, particularly in the metal

industry, was hit by strikes and unrest.

Despite the disruptions industrial growth increased by 10 per cent over the peaks of the preceding years.

BRITAIN

The British economy, which lagged behind Europe's boom in 1961, improved slightly during 1962.

During the year Britain paid off a \$1.5 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund which it made during last year's sterling crisis.

Restrictive measures taken last year have been eased.

But unemployment has continued to rise, reaching 544,451, or 2.4 per cent of the total number of employees.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss economy continued to expand at a record rate

throughout 1962. There was growing concern that a resulting wave of inflation may threaten the stability of the Swiss franc.

Total imports and exports rose to an all-time high. The trade deficit was the highest ever, but this was partly compensated by rising income from the tourist trade, banking and insurance.

SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavian countries maintained their high level of production in 1962, but a leveling off in the rate of growth of the national product was becoming clearly noticeable.

Major problems for Denmark, Norway and Finland were deficits in payments balance and rising prices resulting from internal inflationary pressures.

Sweden's situation is, by and large, good. Swedes still count on a continued though slower economic expansion.

NETHERLANDS

It is generally felt in the Netherlands that the economic boom of the past years is losing steam. Government leaders, business men and brokers are vigilant.

Yet there is no recession scare. Holland's competitive position was slightly weakened in 1962 because of wage increases, shorter working hours, shortage of skilled labor and the after effects of the 1961 guilder revaluation.

BELGIUM

The Belgian economy is developing in a favorable atmosphere. Full employment is almost achieved. Many working opportunities remain open mainly in the building industry, coal mines, metals and textiles.

On the whole, industrial activity is slightly lower than it was the previous year.

SPAIN

Spain is pushing an industrial awakening which in time may

transform this once backward nation, economically, into another France or Italy.

Greatest progress had been in production for home consumption. With it has come a stepped up domestic income to buy these products.

ADDING MACHINES

RENTED!

FOR INVENTORY

- SAVE ERRORS
- SAVE TIME



MITCHELL Typewriter
and **OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE-24831

PENNEY'S
50th
ANNIVERSARY

Here it is...starting tomorrow!
PENNEY'S GIANT JANUARY WHITE GOODS!



Nation-wide..... PENNEY'S
LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLINS!

147 72" x 108"
WHITE 81" x 108" 1.64
42" x 36" Cases 2 for 76c

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these coast-to-coast famous sheets, firm wonder-wearing weave, finished extra smooth. Famous buy any time of year, fabulous now!

WHITE		STRIPES	
63" x 108"	1.47	72" x 108"	1.99
81" x 99"	1.47	81" x 108"	2.49
Twin Fitted	1.47	Twin Fitted	1.99
Full Fitted	1.64	Full Fitted	2.49
		42" x 36" Cases	2 for 1.29

Pencale..... PENNEY'S
LUXURY COMBED COTTON PERCALES

179 72" x 108"
WHITE 81" x 108" 1.97
42" x 38 1/2" Cases, 2 for 99c

PASTELS		PRINTS	
42" x 38 1/2" Cases	2 for 1.17	42" x 38 1/2" Cases	2 for 2.29
72" x 108"	2.47	72" x 108"	2.79
81" x 108"	2.67	81" x 108"	3.79
Twin Fitted Bottom	2.47	Twin Fitted Bottom	2.79
Full Fitted Bottom	2.67	Full Fitted Bottom	3.79

WHITE		STRIPES	
42" x 38 1/2" Cases	2 for 99c	42" x 38 1/2" Cases	2 for 1.59
90" x 108"	2.79	72" x 108"	2.79
Twin Fitted Bottom	1.79	81" x 108"	3.79
Full Fitted Bottom	1.97	Twin Fitted Bottom	2.79
Twin Fitted Top	2.59	Full Fitted Bottom	3.79
Full Fitted Top	2.79		

DOWN GO PRICES ON EVERY FAMOUS PENNEY SHEET!

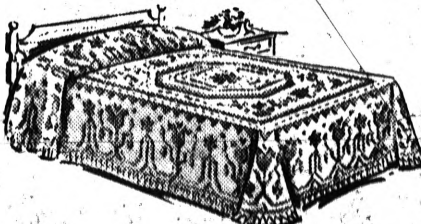
3 generations have counted on these sheets for outstanding value and performance. Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality called for by Penney's high specifications, guarded by laboratory testing! All Penney Sheets are quality controlled from selection of cotton to last stitch in hem! All Penney Sheets have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All Penney Sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing — no loaded finish to wash out! All Penney Sheets have closely-stitched, precisely finished hems. All Penney Fitted Sheets are Sanforized® for lasting fit! All Penney Pastel Sheets are color-fast!

PENCO QUALITY COTTON MUSLIN

WHITE	
42" x 36" Cases	2 for .93
72" x 108"	1.79
81" x 108"	1.97
Twin Fitted Bottom	1.79
Full Fitted Bottom	1.97

SUPERB QUALITY PIMA COTTON

WHITE	
42" x 38 1/2" Cases	2 for 1.79
72" x 108"	2.79
81" x 108"	3.79
Twin Fitted Bottom	2.79
Full Fitted Bottom	3.79

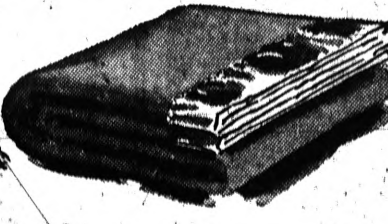


EXTRA LOVELY COTTON LOOPWEAVE
WITH LAVISH KNOTTED FRINGE!

Spectacular price for graceful supersizes, rounded corners, reversible design. Machine wash, lukewarm water.

Antique, bleached white.
80" x 108", 96" x 108"

12⁹⁸

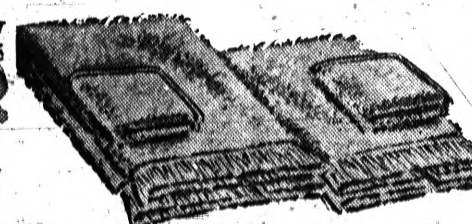


SUPERB 100% CRESLAN® ACRYLIC
OUR MOST LUXURIOUS BLANKET!

Oh so soft and fine in quality. Full 3 1/4 lbs. Choice of 8 pretty colors... twin or full size.

72" x 90"

\$10



FORECAST COLORS... SEASON'S MOST
LUSCIOUS FOR YOUR BATH!

Siam pink • Sunflower • Orchid pink • Nile green • Gold • Vivid blue! Glamor towels, weighty, luxurious, fringed!

hand towel 79c
washcloth 39c

bath towel

1⁴⁹

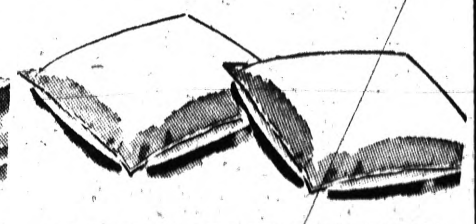


FINE ALL-COTTON PAD!

Here's a good sturdy pad with comfort features! Fluffy cotton fill, Sanforized® cotton cover — machine wash, lukewarm water. Twin size.

Full size mattress pad 3.98

2⁹⁸



FOAM LATEX PILLOWS WITH ZIP-OFF
SANFORIZED® COTTON COVERS!

They're bouncy, firm, non-allergenic... with white, pink, or blue covers that zip off for machine washing! Fine Penney value!

17" x 25" x 5"

2 for \$8

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



JANUARY



save 42¢ now!

STURDY MUSLIN SHEETS

REG. 1.89

\$1.47

72 x 108" or
TWIN
FITTED
BOTTOM

Here's your once-a-season opportunity to buy fine Treasure Chest sheets at savings! First quality throughout — feature a firm, close weave that assures long wear... finished with strong tape selvages. Shape-retaining fitted sheets shrink less than 1%. Hurry in... stock up and save now!

REG. 2.09 81x108" or FULL FITTED BOTTOM SHEET 1.67
REG. 98¢ PAIR PILLOWCASES 77¢

sale priced

TREASURE CHEST WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

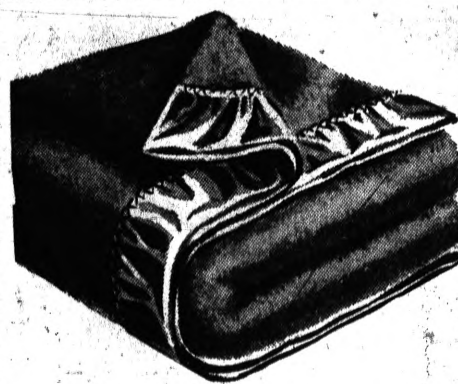
Completely tested first quality. Select long fibers of cotton are close-woven for wear, combed for smoothness, finished with tear-resist selvage edges. Fitted sheets are shrinkage controlled. Save now at this low price!

\$1.67

72x108" or
TWIN
FITTED
BOTTOM

81x108" or Full Fitted Bottom Sheet, reg. 2.49 1.97
Percale Pillowcases, reg. 1.19 pair 97¢

Percale 186 Count Colored Sheets
72x108", Reg. 2.69 2.47
Twin Fitted Bottom, Reg. 2.69 2.47
81x108", Reg. 2.89 2.67
Full Fitted Bottom, Reg. 2.89 2.67
Pillowcases, Reg. 1.39 pair 1.24

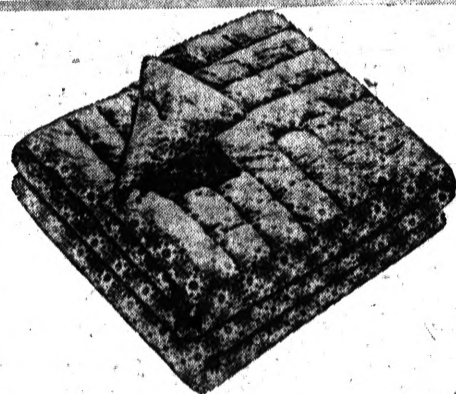


save 3.08 now
REG. 9.98 ACRILAN® BLANKETS

Warm as wool Acrilan® acrylic, wears long... is mothproof, mildewproof. Machine washable. 72x90". Decorator colors.

©Chemstrand Reg. T.M.

6.99

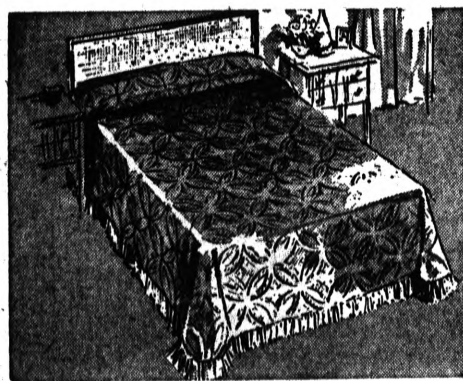


cozy comforter
IN DECORATOR PRINTS

Lovely cotton comforter with fluffy Dacron® fill. In your choice of new decorator prints. 72x90".

©DuPont Reg. T.M.

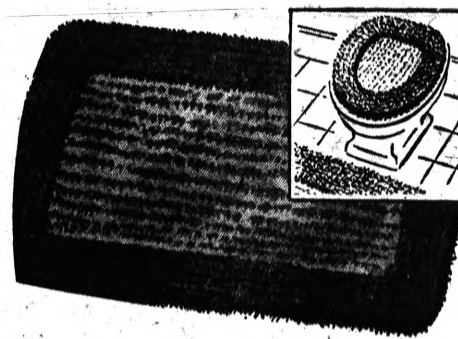
8.88



no-iron chenille
THICKLY TUFTED FOR BEAUTY

Thickly tufted cotton chenille in traditional, wedding ring style. Machine washable, no-iron. Twin or full size.

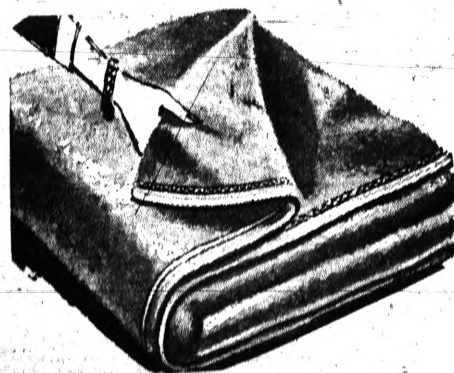
5.99



bathroom beauty!
2-PC. BATH MAT, LID COVER SET

Cover 1.24
All cotton mubby texture loop design with a heavy cut pile border. Skid resistant 21x36" mat. Popular colors.

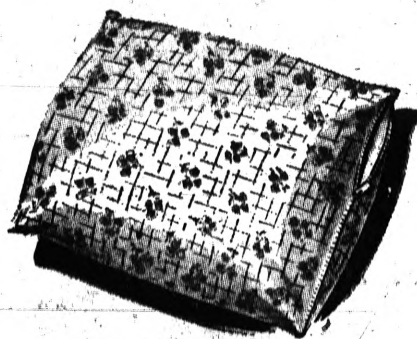
2.28



for winter warmth
COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

Fleecy cotton. Can be used as a sheet in winter, cover in summer. Convenient 70x90" size. White.

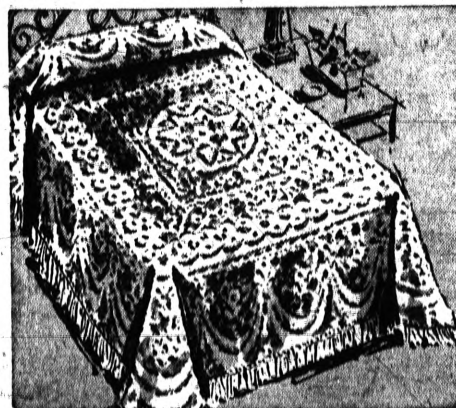
1.66



FOAM LATEX PILLOWS
CLOUD SOFT, COMFORTABLE

Buoyant foam latex never needs plumping. 18x26" finished size tick with zipper.

2 for 7.99



heirloom bedspread
REVERSES FOR LONGER WEAR

Early American tradition—handsome Heirloom design spreads of washable, no-iron cotton; won't shrink.

7.96

terrific special buy
Pack of 3 Cotton



KITCHEN
TOWELS

3 for \$1

- Striped terry
- Washfast

Soft, lintless, no-iron cotton in gay wash-fast colors. Handy 16x30" size, and self-fringed.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

FOR 90 YEARS QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

White Sale


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

save 50¢ Thick Terry Towels

Smart, Richly Textured Decorator Colors

Regular
1.49

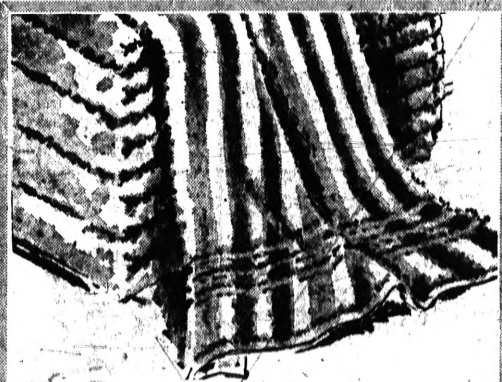
99¢

EACH

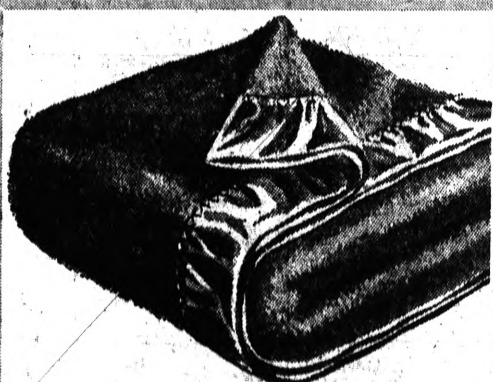
Reg. 79¢ HAND TOWELS 59¢

Reg. 79¢ WASHCLOTHS 2 for 59¢

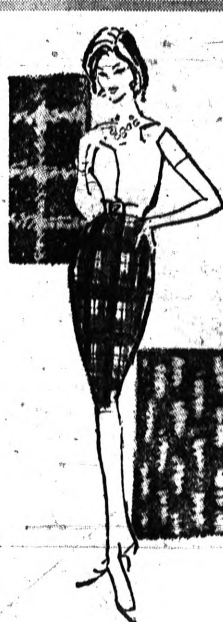
Glowing true color to decorate a fashionable bath. Soft, thick all-cotton terry towels — washing after washing only improves the fluffy texture. Distinctively woven border for a luxuriant note. Buy towels in several colors and change your bath scheme whenever you wish — it's so easily done at this economical price. Washfast colors. Choose from Montgomery Ward Style House flower prints and solids. Bath towel, 23x46-inches.

Just Say "Charge It"
**solid or multi-stripe
BATH-SIZED TERRY TOWELS**
**BATH
TOWEL 2 for 99¢**
**HAND TOWELS
3 for 99¢
WASH CLOTHS
6 for 99¢**

Plump, luxurious cotton terry bath towels in a wide choice of solid pastels and multicolored stripes.

**rayon blend blankets****TREASURE CHEST QUALITY!**

Blended of 90% rayon, 10% nylon for easy washing, long wear. 5" binding of acetate satin. Colors.

3⁹⁹
Reg.
4.98

**reg. 1.98
QUALITY
WOOLENS**
1.47
Yard

**SKIRT LENGTHS
1.47 each**

Wide assortment of patterns and colors to suit every fashion taste. Wonderfully easy to care for! Stock up now!

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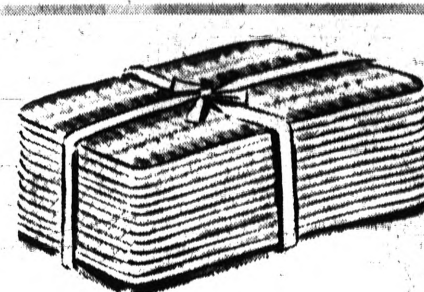
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1963 to See No Boom but Just Good General Prosperity

By NATE POLOWETZKY
AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK — What does 1963 hold in store for the U.S. economy? For months the question has been argued, analyzed and dissected. The answer? A year of continuing general prosperity, of continuing high business activity, but no soaring upswing.

In short, neither bust nor boom. Even at that, the prospect is much better than it was a few months ago when businessmen, economists and some government spokesmen freely predicted an early recession in 1963.

But a late pickup in business activity, the prospect of a tax cut, high auto sales, higher consumer spending, and a restoration of national confidence as a result of the Cuban crisis, brought about a new re-evaluation for the year.

The thick gloom of late summer and early autumn has disappeared. The pessimists have retreated. And the widespread talk of recession is no longer to be heard.

X EQUALS TAX CUT

The "X" factor in how the economy performs next year is the tax cut.

President Kennedy has promised a slash in corporate and individual taxes. He has been joined in this by leading members of this administration and by a great majority of the business and financial communities.

But how much the tax cut will be, and what form it will take, and just who will benefit from it, is still not clear.

Kennedy himself has not spelled it out. Some powerful congressional forces have already objected to a "quickie" reduction, some demanding concomitant drops in federal expenditures to make up for the loss in revenue, others saying the economy is healthy enough without a cut.

TO ACT AS JOG

The argument for a tax cut is that it is needed not so much to forestall a possible recession, but to jog the economy out of its sluggish rate of growth by pouring more money — both corporate and consumer — into it.

"While the economic activity is encouraging," Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said recently, "the pace is not satisfactory." A tax cut is needed, he declared.

These sentiments were echoed in part by Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing out that 1962 was a good year — but not good enough — he stated that a prompt tax cut early next year "could go a long way toward restoring a more satisfactory economic growth."

Even without a tax cut, there were many businessmen who saw bright things ahead for 1963.

"The mid-summer hesitancy of business and individuals to make commitments seems to be behind us somewhat," said Ralph Cor-diner, chairman of General Electric Co. "People are moving ahead with more assurance."

Auto men also see a banner year for their industry, which has recently become the bellwether of the economy.

On a statistical basis, government economists expect the Gross National Product — the value of all goods and services — will total \$375 billion to \$380 billion in the year ahead.

This will be a record, about \$25 billion above 1962. The economists also predict the GNP may move up to a rate of around \$600 billion by next New Year.

Government spending will contribute greatly to the health of the economy. A new high of about \$126.4 billion is expected to be poured into the economy next year by federal, state and local governments for goods and services.

But if any boom occurs during the year — and this isn't in the cards — it won't come from this source, but rather from the average consumer.

Also giving encouragement is the fact that the construction industry, one of the leaders of the economy in recent years, promises to go along at record levels again next year.

Looming large over the economic picture, like an ominous dark cloud, is the question of unemployment.

THE JOBLESS PROBLEM

There is little likelihood that this perplexing problem will be any less so next year. Economists believe the foreseeable business expansion should just about offset the growth of the labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent level of 1962.

What kind of year was 1962? A good one by all yardsticks, a year that would have given comfort any other time.

But it fell far short of what was expected of it as 1962 dawned. The best description for the economy during the 12 months past was "sluggish."

It was this slow pace of growth that led to fears of an early recession in 1963. The economy failed to provide the new jobs needed to meet the growing labor force.

In the spring, a serious stock market setback and a battle royal between President Kennedy and the steel industry, sent shock waves through the economy.

But the spurt in business activity as winter set in drove the recession — is coming forecasters out of the picture.

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The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee,
and give thee peace."—Num. 6:24-26*

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Outlook 'Excellent' for '63 Construction

NEW YORK (AP) — J. B. Bonny, president of Morrison-Knudsen Co., giant Boise, Idaho construction firm, says the outlook for heavy construction in 1963 is "excellent."

California, already at the top in building activity, may increase dollar volume as much as 25 per cent, he said, with huge highway and water resources programs on tap.

Bonny said volume could be expected to rise as much as 11 per cent in the Southeast and Central South, as well as in the Southwest.

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SYLVANIA STEREO CONSOLE 4-speed automatic changer. Beautiful furniture cabinet of walnut finish woods. \$93.72	NORELCO STEREO TAPE RECORDER 4-track stereo play-back, extended range speaker. With tape and mike. \$104.81	NEWEST 19" TV PORTABLES Super slim. Brand new in cartons. Terrific value. \$87.72	TOP BRAND 13 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR Lg. separate true freezer across top. Fully deluxe features. 5-yr. warranty. \$179.61	MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGES With griddle. Very deluxe. New in cartons. Full guarantee. But hurry! \$98.66
Westinghouse 12 1/2 Cu. Ft. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR Giant freezer across top. Auto. defrost. Very deluxe. 5-year warranty. \$189.47	RCA VICTOR 19" PORTABLE TV With built-in antenna and handle. Clearance priced at just \$127.28	GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" PORTABLE TV With built-in antenna. Deluxe with power transformer built-in. Previous year's model. \$114.48	RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER 3-cycle. Super deluxe features. Clearance sale priced — but hurry. \$116.84	Emerson 23" TV-Stereo FM-Radio Combination Beautiful walnut genuine hardwood cabinet. FM stereo multi-plex ready. Reduced to \$266.59
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RCA WHIRLPOOL MARK XII GAS DRYER Top of line. Deluxe features. 1 only off floor. Close-out priced. \$171.91	W. GERMAN IMPORT STEREO-Combination With AM-FM short-wave radio. Walnut wood console cab. Action-priced. \$110.55	RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHER 2-speed, 2-cycle washer with Suds-mixer, lint filter. Super deluxe. Prev. year's model off floor. \$192.86	ONE OF 3 TOP BRANDS 21" COLOR TV! New simplified twinning. Can't mention exact name at this low clearance price. \$358.94	HOTPOINT 2-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer Top deluxe. Freezer on top. Magnet door. Rolls on casters. Previous year's models. \$197.46
NEW! ZENITH 23" CONSOLE-ETTE Handcrafted chassis. New console model complete. Prev. year's model. \$167.83	WESTINGHOUSE STEREO-RADIO COMB. With AM-FM radio, 4-speed automatic changer. Wood console. Out they go. \$128.81	HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Freezer across top. Super deluxe features. 5-year warranty. Grab these at \$153.62	WESTINGHOUSE 23" SWIVEL TV Slim style. An absolute steal at this low clearance price. \$131.87	Westinghouse 18 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZERS Holds 333 lbs. frozen food. Take 'em away at lowest price ever. \$129.53
9" PORTABLE TV Bookshelf size. Built-in antenna. Carry around. Weighs 18 lbs. Perfect for offices, bedside, children, gifts... \$85.73	ADMIRAL 16 cu. ft. chest freezer. Holds 536 lbs. frozen food. Off floor... \$156.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC wall-type stereo. With AM-FM radio, FM-stereo radio. 4-speakers. 4-speed auto. Prev. year's model in cartons. Few left. \$253.37	PHILCO 23" "Miss America" TV. Beautiful hardwood low-boy cabinet. Finest model... \$180.11	
ZENITH 23" Space-Commander TV. Operates by remote control. Set swivels. Prev. year's model... \$182.00	SHELDON floor polisher. Cleans rugs and floors. With rug dolly and pads... \$14.73	GENERAL ELECTRIC stereo combination With AM-FM stereo, FM radio. 4-speakers. 4-speed automatic... \$186.00	HARDWICK 30" Gas Range. Electric clock and timer. Automatic retainer. In cartons... \$108.14	
VOICE OF MUSIC. Tape recorders. 2 speeds. Very deluxe. With mike, tape. Luggage-type portable. Few left in cartons... \$121.54	GIBSON 14 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator. Completely frost-free in both refrigerator and giant freezer sections... \$217.57	RCA WHIRLPOOL 48" double-oven electric range. Fully automatic. Fabulous price. Choice of 3 colors... \$213.00	REFRIGERATOR. 2 cu. ft. Ideal for offices, doctors, dentists, bars, etc. Clearance priced... \$88.35	
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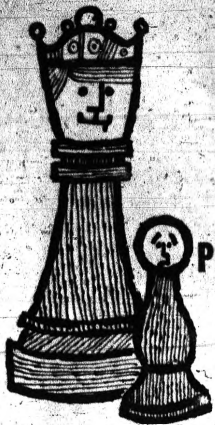
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WASHINGTON — The story of the nation's airlines in 1962 was a mixed bag of sweet advances and bitter setbacks.

By some yardsticks, it was a successful year. By others, it was clouded with financial thunderstorms. The experts could find an unfavorable statistic to go with any favorable figure — and vice versa.

For example: — Air Transport Association (ATA) estimates show that the major domestic airlines will just about break even in 1962.

The companies that made a profit averaged 3 per cent return on investment, quite a bit below the approximate 10 per cent the Civil Aeronautics

Board (CAB) has set as a fair rate. As a group, the airlines failed to make money even though they set new traffic records in passengers, cargo and mail alike.

On the other hand, just breaking even was a large accomplishment considering 1961, when the airlines wound up \$34 million in the red. And as has been the case for several years, 1962's financial setbacks were concentrated among three carriers — Northeast, Eastern and Trans World — with the others turning in modest to respectable profits.

For that matter, Eastern was hit by a crippling flight engineers' strike and TWA, as usual lost money on its domestic routes but showed a profit on its international operations.

Statistically, the airlines piled up impressive records. As of Dec. 31, they will have carried 62.7 million passengers, an increase of more than 7 per cent over last year.

Mail went up nearly 13 per cent and air cargo a whopping 18.7 per cent.

For a while, 1962 looked like one of the safest years in the history

of U.S. commercial aviation.

From Jan. 1 to Nov. 23, there was only one crash involving a scheduled airliner — an American Airlines Boeing 707 that fell into Jamaica Bay moments after taking off from New York's Idlewild Airport.

All 95 aboard perished in an accident that still is being investigated, with some kind of rare control trouble the apparent culprit.

On Nov. 23, nearly nine months after the American crash, a United Viscount was hit by a large swan over Mary-

land and dove to earth, killing 17.

One week later, an Eastern DC7B crashed while trying to land in a fog at Idlewild, with 26 fatalities among the 51 aboard.

Despite those three major accidents, the scheduled airlines managed to compile a passenger fatality rate of 0.28 per 100 million revenue passenger miles — traditional measuring rod for air safety — for the 12 months ending Nov. 30.

The rate for calendar 1961 was 0.31. The figures do not include accidents involving military charters — Flying Tiger lost two such planes.

One of the Flying Tiger accidents is believed to have been sabotage, and a Continental Airlines 707 definitely was the victim of a bomb plot last May, bringing death to 45.

There was no dramatic breakthroughs in air safety this year, but many gradual improvements and promising research developments.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) continued to pour millions into air traffic control and airport projects, concentrating mainly on expanded radar coverage for high-flying jets.

Automated air traffic control still was in the "B-and-A" stage, however — blueprints and arguments.

Record Spending on Building Forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — A building materials producer foresees total construction expenditures in 1963 of \$83 billion, a record high.

A year-end study by Johns-Manville indicated spending of \$22 billion on maintenance and repair of existing structures, plus \$61 billion on new construction.

F. E. Dutcher, a Johns-Manville vice president, said that at these levels "this nation doesn't have much to worry about."

Dutcher said a fast pace in construction was one of the main reasons no "real depression" has developed since World War II.

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Past Year Saw Stack of Medical Advances

CHICAGO — The year 1962 was one of vast development in a wide field of medical sciences, a poll of the specialty sections of the American Medical Association reveals.

There may, in fact, have been several "breakthroughs" — but because of the growing complexity and intertwining of medical knowledge it could take some time to uncover these.

This was nowhere better exemplified than in the field of genetics where, in the footsteps of Drs. F. H. C. Crick, M. H. F.

Wilkins and J. D. Watson, this year's Nobel Prize winners in medicine, the long-heralded breakdown of the genetic code is firmly under way.

Breaking the code could be a gigantic step into the future for medicine, but first more knowledge will have to be developed.

The code, intertwined in a thread-like molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), dictates all growth and life functions from the nucleus of every living cell. It is reasoned that if this mole-

cule is out of kilter it may create a chemical imbalance in the body, leading to defects or weaknesses.

If an individual's code could be studied, then discovery of such imbalances might be possible and corrections made, perhaps by drugs or perhaps by juggling the code itself.

But knowing the code is not enough. There must also be an understanding of other complex unknowns of body chemistry and such understanding will probably require more years of research.

Advances in genetics, however, were not only in the field of deciphering DNA's code. Dr. Robert Guthrie of the University of Buffalo devised a blood test to determine at birth whether an infant suffers from phenylketonuria (PKU).

This disease, caused by a chemical imbalance, prevents the body from breaking down certain food acids, which can cause irreparable brain damage. If this is known early enough, damage can be averted by control of the diet.

Another development which may lead to a general breakthrough in medicine was the discovery for the first time of a drug capable of curing a virus disease. Until now such diseases could only be prevented by vaccines.

Tax Chief Uses Ring Maneuver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortimer M. Caplin, 46, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, got into a tiff with businessmen toward the end of 1962 over expense account deductions on their income taxes.

Before the complainants had a chance to speak out at a public hearing, Caplin stepped back and announced changes to take the sting out of the proposed new regulations.

It was a maneuver reminiscent of the days when Caplin was a collegiate boxing champion at the University of Virginia.

He could bob and weave adeptly then and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association middleweight crown in an undefeated senior year, even though he fought with a broken bone in one hand.

Caplin received his appointment from President Kennedy in January 1961.

The new chief tax collector of the nation promised a friendlier tax service, more assistance for the taxpayer, improved forms and instructions and other steps toward making payment of taxes less distasteful.

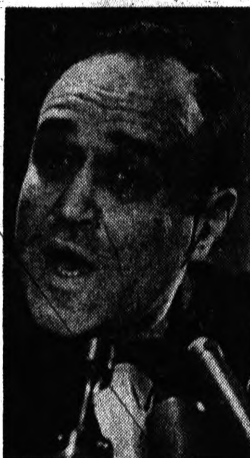
Ever since he took office he has criss-crossed the country making speeches on his sales campaign for the Internal Revenue Service.

A native New Yorker, Caplin finished the University of Virginia law school at the top of his class in 1940. After service in the Navy and law practice in New York City, he returned to his alma mater in 1950 to teach. Among his students were two of President Kennedy's brothers, Robert and Edward.

Quick-thinking, quick-smiling, Caplin keeps in trim swimming, riding, bowling and skiing. His home has a back-yard swimming pool. He is married to the former Ruth Sachs, and they have five children, aged 4 to 16 years.

Against Fixed Marriage

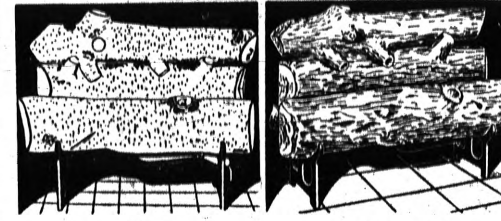
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Formosa Women's Association, a civic body, is campaigning against arranged marriage. "Don't let matchmakers arrange your marriage, because love cannot be arranged," it told members in introducing the subject at a forum.



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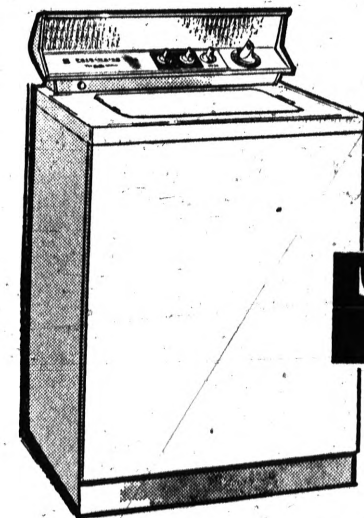
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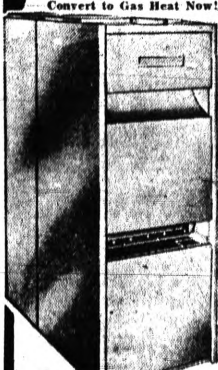
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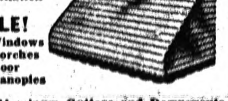
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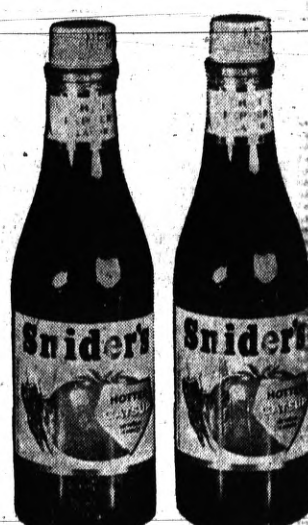
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10-oz. Pkg. **11c**

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Limit 1 Coupon—Expires Jan. 6, 1963

Feel '62 Outlook to Continue

Area Business Leaders Forsee Bright 1963

Successes Will Vary

By ROBERT S. NELSON,
President Universal Oil Seal Co.

At the present time it appears that nationally, 1963 should produce a relatively high and prosperous level of business activity.

However, as has been true in the past, while the average may be satisfactory, the degree of prosperity will vary by industry, and will, vary from one area to another.

The steel industry for various reasons, for example, can meet its customer's requirements while utilizing a relatively small percentage of its capacity.

Therefore, unemployment in predominately steel producing areas will remain at unsatisfactorily high levels, which will have an adverse effect on consumer buying in those areas.

AUTO OPTIMISM

On the other hand, the automobile industry should enjoy a very good year in 1963 as a result of offering a very good product to a public that seems to be in a buying mood. This is especially true with the Pontiac produced automotive products.

Therefore, I would expect local employment and payrolls to remain high well into 1963. This in turn should result in a high level of retail buying in the Pontiac area.

There is no question but what a reduction in federal income taxes would be welcomed and would result in a higher level of business activity.

However, I feel very strongly that a general tax reduction should not be put into effect if it would result in sustained high government deficits.

Our governments, like a business, or a private individual, should live within its income, especially during periods of normal or prosperous business activity, and during the absence of a national emergency.

Recent administrations have seemed to operate on the theories that during prosperous times we should have high federal spending because high incomes are anticipated.

SPEND AGAIN

Then during periods of poor business activity we should have high federal spending because the economic pump needs priming. The two theories contradict each

other and the inevitable result is continued deficits and more inflation.

LOCAL AREA TO GROW

Locally, in addition to the prospects of having a good year in the Pontiac area in 1963, I feel that the Pontiac area is, and will be, in a very strong growth position for many years to come.

I feel that downtown Pontiac will never again attain its former position as the marketing center for the whole community. This is because the automobile has changed the living habits of our people.

More automotive vehicles have permitted people to travel greater distances to shop, to go to school and to do many of the other things that they had to rely on public transportation for in past years.

The Pontiac area in particular is blessed with many attractive residential communities in our lake districts which attract people away from the downtown area.

NEW ROADS HELP

In addition, as old roads improve, and new highways are built, more and more people from Detroit will move into our surrounding areas.

All of these factors will cause tremendous growth around Pontiac but will do little to re-establish downtown Pontiac as a shopping center.

While I feel that downtown Pon-

tac may never again become the main shopping center for the community that it once was, it should continue to play an important role by providing the focal point for certain types of services that cannot be provided in neighborhood shopping centers.

Such services would include central headquarters for banking, government, health and medical centers, special schools and higher educational institutions, and civic centers along with some types of specialized shopping facilities not offered in the local shopping centers.

For example, the tremendous growth of retirement plans in recent years, coupled with the increased longevity of our senior citizens is having an increasing impact on our society.

ASSIST RETIREES

Serious thought should be given to the health and recreational problems of these people so they can continue to be helpful assets to society.

Our modern society is demanding greater and greater numbers of young people with highly specialized educations. Our present universities cannot cope with this growing need.

Downtown Pontiac could become an educational center to provide post-high school and junior college training for many capable students who want to further their education, but cannot afford to leave home to do it.

Less East-West Heat to Aid Economy in '63

By A. C. GIRARD, PRESIDENT
Community National Bank

A lessening in the tension with Russia should inspire increased confidence at home with good economic prospects for 1963.

During the recent Cancer Congress in Moscow, which was attended by several thousand doctors and scientists from all over the world, it was possible for two uninhibited bankers to elude an assigned Entourist guide and in our wanderings talk to and study at close range Russian "PEOPLE."

We had as interpreter a senior Russian student majoring in English at Moscow University; and we were armed with a Polaroid camera, nylons, lipsticks, fashion magazines, jazz records and ball point pens, all of which left a trail which must have rocked the Kremlin.

For transportation we used buses, subways and trains so that we would rub elbows with "PEOPLE."

At no time were our wanderings Entourist-conducted or under surveillance.

The Polaroid camera was a sensation. Crowds appeared dramatically when its use was demonstrated. It prompted friendly and respectful salutes from the guards in Red Square and it engineered an entry to Lenin's tomb and the armory (Museum) in the Kremlin.

Muscovites are divided into three groups, largely by virtue of age and intelligence: (a) older people who knew life under the Czar and Stalin and are stoic, bovine automatons; (b) middle-aged, unmarried women (35-50).

MEN KILLED

Their male counterparts were all but eliminated in world War II. These are the docile workers of the U.S.S.R.; (c) Finally, the vocal, better-educated younger generation which is in a constant state of unrest because of the minimum living and social existence. This last group is the one to compare with in appraising the U.S. - Russo problem.

These youngsters are indoctrinated with the idea that we are the aggressors. Nothing in English in the way of newspapers, magazines, radio, TV, etc., is permitted behind the curtain. However, enough American lore has infiltrated in spite of this, and these youngsters like Americans and admire anything American.

Any conflict with the U.S. would be most unpopular with this vigorous, younger group.

It is impossible, under present conditions, to get across the American image except person to person. The greatest influence for better understanding between people—and much less expensive than one, low-yield H bombs—would be for this country to finance a constant invasion of Russia by several thousand of our intelligent college seniors whose very presence and daily contact with the Russian people would counteract the false and weird image that they have of America and Americans.

In addition, there has been a significant religious renaissance. Five years ago, shortly after Stalin's reign, religious services were almost nonexistent. Today, four churches in Moscow and 27 in more-cultural Leningrad are restored to operation.

On my return, I predicted that Khrushchev would back down in Cuba; and now that the political atmosphere in France has firmed up under de Gaulle, I can't help but foresee a lessening in the tension with Russia. This should inspire increased confidence at home with good economic prospects for 1963.

'63 Looks Good for Area

Business Climate's Improving

By JAMES CLARKSON
President First Federal
Savings and Loan

As this statement was prepared in mid-December, indications of a healthy business climate in 1963 were becoming more numerous.

Some weeks earlier there was, admittedly, some apprehension about the coming 12 months.

However, steel orders began to pick up, department store sales showed a rise and even business investment spending showed an increase in the last half of 1962.

All of which has led many to believe that the underlying strength of the economy has been greater than some of the economists had thought.

The continued upward sales trend in the automobile business, particularly in the case of Pontiac and Tempest cars, leads me to think there will be little or no softening in this aspect of the economy. This is most important to the Pontiac area.

Also of importance locally is the fact that 1963 will see more progress in urban renewal, which

should mean a shot-in-the-arm to construction trades.

The perimeter road will get under construction, as will some work on the Clinton River. More land clearance could lead to future development of some of the urban renewal sites during the new year.

Meantime, if consumers remain in a buying mood and the federal government acts on a tax cut in 1963, as has been promised, then prospects for an active year appear exceedingly good.

One cloudy spot is the ratio of gross revenue to profits. While

business, I feel, can expect to increase its gross income, there appears little hope the profit picture will brighten.

Profits showed a proportionate decline again in 1962. I believe the best business can hope to accomplish this year is to keep an eye on cost control and forestall, if possible, any further widening of the breach between operating costs and gross revenue.

With faith in the future and astute planning, I can see no reason why 1963 should not be a good year for all of us.

Sees Good Year Ahead in '63

By C. C. GROVOGEL, Waite's Managing Director

Looking into 1963, there are many favorable factors in Pontiac that could foster increased business activity.

The expected good automobile sales year would result in a favorable employment situation.

Also, a considerable easing of national and international tensions is forecast.

At this time, nothing in the picture indicates any drop-off in business.

Pontiac must continue to be an important regional trading center which draws customers from miles around. The downtown renewal program plays a significant part in this consideration.

It must be continued and, in fact, accelerated.

We, at Waite's, certainly are looking forward to a successful year in 1963. It should produce at least a 5 per cent gain over 1962.

Must Better Purchase Power of Average Pontiac Citizens

By KEN MORRIS, Codirector
Region 1, UAW

Looking forward to what 1963 may have in store for the Pontiac community and its citizens is always a matter of conjecture.

Nevertheless, many know the lessons of the past and these give us ideas as to what need be done to make the future more promising.

The economic welfare of the Pontiac area is greatly dependent upon sales of the Pontiac car and products manufactured at General Motors Truck and Coach.

The rise — in these last few years — of Pontiac car sales has contributed to greater employment and material well being. A full paycheck means full purchasing power.

Full purchasing power means consumer buying increases. Both 1961 and 1962 have certainly been good years for the Pontiac area. However, Pontiac is not in a world by itself.

The rest of the nation's economy must be healthy or people will not buy new cars. The nature of many manufacturing enterprises is that they must

grow and be forever expanding.

The status quo cannot be accepted. Industry must expand and go forward or detract and slip backward.

Unless products manufactured in Pontiac are sold, the volume of items manufactured in Pontiac will decrease and unemployment will zoom.

NEED POSITIVE ACTION

We need positive action that will make this nation's economy healthy. It is not enough to rebuild the city of Pontiac. This fine job continues, and its progress is to the everlasting credit of the Pontiac community and to the far-seeing, public-spirited citizens who have formed the impetus for the urban renewal program.

The danger signals apparent in December to our nation's economy and to Pontiac were clear. We must not only talk about them, but we must do something about them.

According to the December 10th edition of Business Week, U.S. industry is operating at only 83 per cent of capacity; steel is operating at 65 per cent of capacity. In November of 1962 there were 3,800,000 persons unemployed. An additional 2,379,000 people were working short

hours or part time due to economic reasons.

In November 5.8 per cent of the labor force was unemployed. Increased purchasing power placed in the hands of these 6 million people, both unemployed and working part time, would give full proof that our free enterprise system is effective and does meet the needs of its citizens.

The rate of growth of our national economy is still lagging. The recovery rate which in 1961 and 1962 caused an increase in the gross national product (GNP) of 9 per cent, has dipped to 3 per cent in 1962. Action is necessary to counteract this trend.

For this reason alone, it is of major importance to every citizen in the Pontiac area that the President's announced program for a 10-billion dollar tax cut in 1963 be adopted by the Congress.

The great nation that is the United States should without question in 1963 fulfill its promise to its senior citizens by providing for the aged and aging.

There is not a business establishment in Pontiac which could not absorb more sales. Any activity which makes this possible enables them to order from the factories such consumer items as keep those factories going. To do this, purchasing power of the average citizen must be increased.

The urban renewal program which Pontiac is taking advantage of can contribute greatly in this direction.

Therefore, every level of the community — industry, labor, business and professions — can expand and grow and enjoy prosperity if it pushes and supports such programs as are designed to increase purchasing power of all wage earners.

This will help Pontiac expand in the 60's and provide a community worth living in — and a community where our children can live useful and full lives.

Some Signs Bode Good for Business

By MILO J. CROSS

President, Pontiac State Bank

When it comes to predicting business conditions for an upcoming year, it's a good idea to look over previous years and previous predictions.

For 1962, the prognosis was a boom year. Actually, after the stock market dive and the Cuban situation, 1962 emerged as an average or slightly above average for business. Retail sales, nationally, were higher generally throughout the year.

Until about six weeks ago, economists were predicting a slump for 1963, but this is all changed now.

There is a good chance of a retroactive income tax cut, which would stimulate the economy. Continued high acceptance of the Pontiac Motor Division products and those of GMC Truck bodes well for the Pontiac area.

More superhighways will facilitate the growth of Oakland County.

While urban renewal and the perimeter road may not affect our economy to any great extent in 1963, it will have a material effect on Pontiac's growth and progress in future years.

I predict a good year for the banking business. We've just concluded our most successful year of growth, with deposits going from \$32.6 million to \$40 million.

But the real key to predictions for 1963 is the tax cut.

Based on Fact

Outlook Rosy

By ERNEST A. JONES, PRESIDENT
MacManus, John & Adams, Inc.

It is traditional to be optimistic in making public year-end forecasts, and I am optimistic as, I presume, will be most of the other persons whose opinions share this page with mine.

However, my optimism regarding the new year in Oakland County and particularly Pontiac—as I am sure is their opinion—is based less on politeness than on hard facts.

And I am very pleased that this is so. For while my organization operates in every state and in a number of foreign countries, Oakland County is our home base. And to switch the old saying:

the heart is where the home is.

The strong automobile market, which is a strong national economic asset, of course is particularly pertinent to Pontiac and Oakland County, because here is the home of two of the greatest performers of them all: Pontiac Motors Co. and G. M. Truck.

These two name plates have attained sufficient sales momentum and public popularity to easily ride out any bumps in the road immediately ahead.

Just as important as all the economic facts I could muster for you is a feeling in the air in Pontiac... a feeling of optimism and faith in the city.

While Christmas shopping in Pontiac, I could see this optimism in the faces of my fellow shoppers, in the store clerks and those merchants I knew and spoke to.

I could see it in the bold strokes already taken toward urban renewal—which will be, I feel, a spiritual as well as a physical refreshment.

I could quote you economic facts and figures, produce charts and scientific forecasts.

But as an advertising man whose business is based on people's reactions, I would prefer to base my forecast on people rather than projections — on spirit rather than statistics.

And the people of Pontiac—in their faces, their actions, their words—tell me that they have no fears for '63—that in their hearts and minds they KNOW it will be a year of growth and full paychecks, prosperity and both personal and civic progress.

That, I think, is what the people feel—and a wise man never bets against people.

Pontiac Motor's Sales Head for New Records

By E. M. ESTES, GENERAL MANAGER
Pontiac Motor Division

"The outstanding public acceptance of our new models was responsible for record Pontiac and Tempest sales during the final quarter of last year. All indications point to continued high-level sales throughout 1963.

"We have solidified our third-place position in the industry by about 90,000 units and if the current trend continues Pontiac will break all sales records for the division in 1963.

"The automobile business kept the economy strong last year and we feel it will again lead industrial production this year. A seven-million car year certainly is a distinct possibility.

"Consumer spending is high and the automotive industry has good markets to exploit, providing us with the necessary climate to move ahead.

"Our present employment picture looks steady. We have grown considerably this past year and now have more than 14,000 employees on our rolls today. Our average monthly payroll of \$8.5 million should continue to add financial strength to Oakland County business.

"The public apparently has increased the share of its disposable income accounted for by auto purchases.

"And so, with the continued consumer confidence that exists across the nation today, there really is no reason why our current record sales level should not be maintained — or increased — in 1963."



ESTES



JONES



CLARKSON



WERNER



GROVOGEL

1963 to Be Consumers' Year Rather Than Producers'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The consumer may have more money to spend in 1963 with prices about the same and some bargains around if he looks for them.



But for some, jobs may still be the big problem. It was in 1962, as they adjust to new methods of production, new ways of doing business, and are drawn into greater competition with the goods and methods of other nations.

Shortages of goods to buy are most unlikely and hence price stability is a better than even bet. Manufacturers are straining to bring out new products to tempt the consumer.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, outfitting your family, buying and furnishing a home, getting a new car, meeting your tax bills:

HERE'S THE OUTLOOK

Jobs—Unemployment will be as sticky as ever.

The highly skilled will find more opportunities in the new era opening up. And the services industries will employ more trained workers.

But a larger labor force will keep the percentage of the jobless high. The unskilled or those with skills no longer needed will still need training to find work.

Personal Incomes—The total should push to still another high.

Pay scale hikes already in the contracts will give some three million workers \$1 billion more. Negotiations will affect about six million others.

Dividend payments are due to rise a little. Income from interest payments will be about the same.

Those offering services should get a bit more from slightly higher rates and fees. And if a federal tax cut is enacted, private after tax incomes could rise by \$5 billion or more.

Living Costs—Only a recession could halt the slow creep upward.

And even that brake might be slight. In fact, some fear that monetary inflation might send prices climbing at a higher rate. But most feel that competition among producers and distributors will continue keen and hold most prices pretty much in line.

Food—Except where weather upsets the balance, stability should be the rule.

Americans spent \$80 billion for food in 1962 and probably will spend \$2 billion more in 1963. But the increase will be less from price changes than from having more mouths to feed, seeking higher quality and spending more for processing.

In almost all lines supplies are abundant—with fingers always

crossed about the part weather plays.

Clothing—Few price changes but a big drive for a larger share of the consumer's dollar.

Supplies of natural and man-made materials are ample, and labor costs are likely to rise only slightly.

The Japanese are promising to hold down the influx of cotton textiles into this market and woolen imports also are under some restraint. But domestic

competition in the textile and clothing fields remains keen and price raising difficult.

Houses—Funds for mortgages are ample and prices fairly stable.

Some look for 1.4 million new homes to be built in 1963. But others report slow sales in some areas, and older homes harder to sell. Easing of interest rates reported in some areas in 1962 seems unlikely to be reversed. One question at year's end was

how much, if any, new integration rules might affect sales and construction.

Services—Demand is still expanding but the rise in costs is slower.

Higher personal incomes feed the big demand for services of all types, and new ones are being offered. But in many lines competition now is growing.

And here, where the cost of living was rising fastest, there is

a slowdown in the increase of fees and rates and other charges. It's the new services, however, which you'll suddenly discover you want, that will clip your family budget.

Auto—Sales are high but the price line is being held.

The second good sales year

in a row (a rare thing) seems to be in the making. But foreign competition and cost cutting in domestic production is holding prices of new cars steady.

The number of used cars flooding the market is becoming a problem for dealers. This gives the consumer who wants a used car some bargaining leverage, but it makes it harder for you to get the allowance you want if you turn in your present chariot for a new car.

Taxes—A federal tax cut seems likely, but look out at home.

States and communities are under pressure to raise more money to furnish many public facilities.

If times are prosperous and federal taxes are cut, some state and local governments may seek to raise taxes. Others may turn to debt financing—meaning more taxes later on.

Add it up—still a consumer's

year rather than a producer's one.

But demand is slowly catching up with production capacity and any big spending spree—spontaneous or spurred by government action—could put the seller back on even ground again.

Changes in Steel Industry

Pittsburgh Adapts to New Way of Life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An old way of life in the steel industry passed from the scene in 1962. A new era — already born — burst into maturity.

Steelmen said they were being dragged to economic doom by dwindling profits, mounting costs and fierce competition.

They sought to apply the standard remedy — a price increase. For the first time it didn't work.

It was crushed by government pressure and failure of some big firms to go along.

TURN TO RESEARCH

With do-or-die determination, producers turned to research and modernization for salvation. The only hope, they said, lay in technological advances — new ways to produce steel cheaper.

Money for new plants and equipment started flowing in increasingly bigger chunks. The price tag for years to come will be staggering, but the companies aren't flinching. They're going all the way.

Capital investments in 1961 totaled \$1.13 billion. Investments ran relatively light in the early part of 1962 before the clash over prices. Then the tempo increased to push the year's figure to \$1.17 billion.

Food Industry Sees Mushrooming Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The food industry can look to still better sales in the year to come, predicts Chairman Charles G. Mortimer of General Foods Corp.

He said that upward signs include rising personal incomes, continuing population growth, increasingly discriminating consumer tastes, the mushrooming variety of products and the popularity of convenience foods.

In a year-end statement, Mortimer said General Foods backs up its belief in industry growth by budgeting \$60 million for the fiscal year that ends March 31, 1963, for new plant and equipment.

Forecasts indicate the 1963 outlay will climb to \$1.32 billion.

A significant point: The nation already has all the steelmaking capacity it needs, thus, a sizable portion of investment money is aimed solely at improving efficiency and lowering costs.

Among other things, steelmen are arming themselves with two especially powerful production weapons—computer controls and the new oxygen process, which instill speeds production as much as eight-fold.

GOAL: PUSHBUTTONS

The end is years away, but the ultimate goal is clear: push-button steel mills.

Regarding profits, 1962 was a dismal year for the steel companies. Four producers, including

Borden Company Sees a Record in '62 Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Borden Co. expects 1962 earnings to set a record for the seventh straight year, President Harold W. Comfort says.

He said that figures available in February will probably show 1962 sales of a billion dollars for the second straight year.

The firm has done especially well in specialty food lines and in its chemical division's activities, Comfort said.

One industry trend that's disturbing, however, is price weakness, Comfort said.

"There is a tendency to overproduction which results in destructive price competition," he said. "Such a situation reflects business hopes — I do not think it is belief — that volume, even without immediate markets to absorb it, can offset rising costs of production."

The lowly frosh is on the way out. George Washington University next year will defy tradition by eliminating all four class designations. The new look will be: Introductory, intermediate and advanced instead of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

the top three, reduced dividends. A host of other firms suffered earnings losses.

U.S. Steel Corp. cut its third-quarter dividend from 75 to 50 cents, the first reduction by the industry leader since the depths of the depression in the 1930s.

U.S. Steel earnings for the first nine months amounted to \$122.8 million or \$1.92 per common share, compared with \$142.7 million, or \$2.29 a share, in the same period of 1961.

Dividend cuts also were made by second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. and third-place Republic Steel Corp.

Another major development in 1962 was the revelation that western producers were ready to compete on an equal footing with eastern mills.

Chrysler Awarded \$13 Million Orders

DETROIT (AP) — A total of \$13.3 million in contracts was awarded Chrysler Corp. by the Army yesterday.

The contracts are for light sedans and station wagons to be built for various elements of the armed forces. The Army's Tank Automotive Center announced the awards.

One contract, for \$11,459,000, is for 5,841 passenger sedans for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Defense Atomic Support Agency. Chrysler is to make the cars at Detroit; Newark, Del.; Valley Park, Mo. and Maywood, Calif.

A second contract for \$1,868,690 is for 1,070 station wagons for the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Defense Atomic Support. These also will be made at Detroit, Newark, Valley Park and Maywood.

Power Utilities Get Stronger

Public vs. Private War Will Continue in 1963

NEW YORK (AP) — Urged on by an expanding population, mushrooming demand for its products, and an occasional needle from Uncle Sam, the power utilities grew bigger, stronger and more optimistic in 1962.

The prospects for 1963 are the same.

Hidden in the coldly geometric picture of growth, however, are red-hot embers of a still smoldering controversy: public vs. private power.

Several times during 1962 the battle flared.

Through all the heat, however, the utilities grew to serve more customers, collect more revenue, produce more power, make more money and spend more money.

By the end of 1962, the privately-owned electric utilities had \$51 billion worth of plant and equipment — more than any other industry in America, they said. The gas utility industry had \$24.5 billion invested.

Federal agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, customer-owned rural electric cooperatives and municipal power systems, added to these totals.

The U.S. electric power industry is about 80 per cent investor or privately owned. The gas industry is 95 per cent private.

Indian Meets Czech

PRAGUE (AP) — India's Communist chairman, S. A. Dange, has met with the Czechoslovak Central Committee secretary, Jiri Hendrych, to describe his party's position in the India-China border conflict, the official news agency CTK reports. Dange recently met with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow with the word that the Reds think, in this case, Nehru is right.

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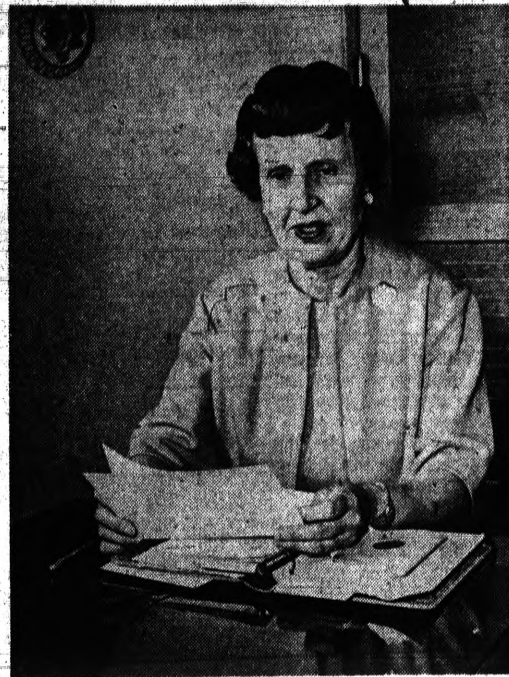
Will Modern Woman's Role Change This Year?



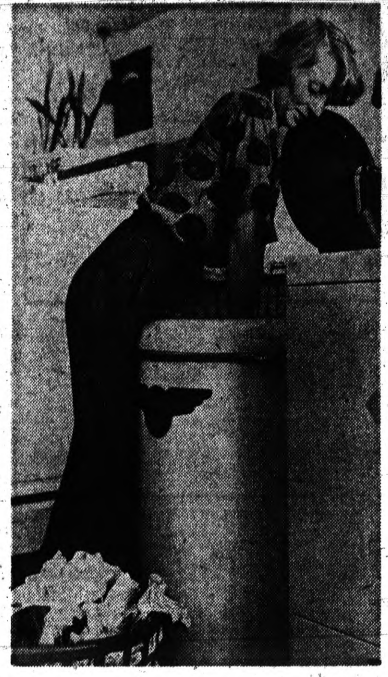
Shopping for food takes several hours each week and demands countless decisions. Mrs. Alfred Gray, Green Street, has two small helpers—Charlotte, 4, and Danny, 3.



Linda McBride, East Huron Street, is typical of today's young working woman. She seems to be finding satisfaction in her job as a waitress.



Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mark Street, plays a triple role in life. A teacher at Pontiac Central High School, she is also a homemaker and the president of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.



The dirty clothes pile up, and if there isn't a washer in the home, mother takes a trip to the laundromat. Mrs. William Kistler, Flagstaff Street, puts a load in the extractor. Like many, modern homemakers, she dresses comfortably in trim slacks.

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

What is the role of the modern woman? What does she have to look forward to in 1963? In a world that has changed drastically since the end of World War II, just where is her place?

For the average American woman, it is still in the home. Marrying younger than ever before in our nation's history, women today take on the role of a homemaker and mother at increasingly earlier ages.

Despite the modern conveniences in household equipment and foods, they face a staggering work week in terms of hours spent on the job. No 35 or 40-hour week for them.

Standards have gone up since grandmother's day. Instead of clean clothes once a week after the Saturday-night bath, daily changes are in order. This means washing several times a week, even daily in a large family.

With about 8,000 items in the average supermarket, Mrs. American housewife must make many choices as she does the weekly food shopping.

Certainly, food preparation is easier than it was in the past, but the modern homemaker must consider more things.

Is she feeding the family right? Constantly bombarded by newspaper and magazine articles on proper nutrition, she is concerned about her family's diet.

Is she staying within the budget? Food takes less of the family income — percentage wise — than ever before, but most women hold to a stated weekly or monthly figure.

Will her family like what she cooks? Is there time to prepare the food? Should she use a mix or make the product at home?

TOP CHORE

Child care tops the list of household chores and is a 24-hour-a-day duty. Today's woman may have an occasional baby sitter, but gone are the days when even middle-class families had maids or some older member of the family who lived in and helped the young mother.

Nursery schools may relieve mother for a few hours

each week, but she is expected to take her turn at helping each month.

One-third of the nation's working force is female. Most girls go to work when they finish their schooling and marriage does not always interrupt their careers. This puts a double load on their shoulders.

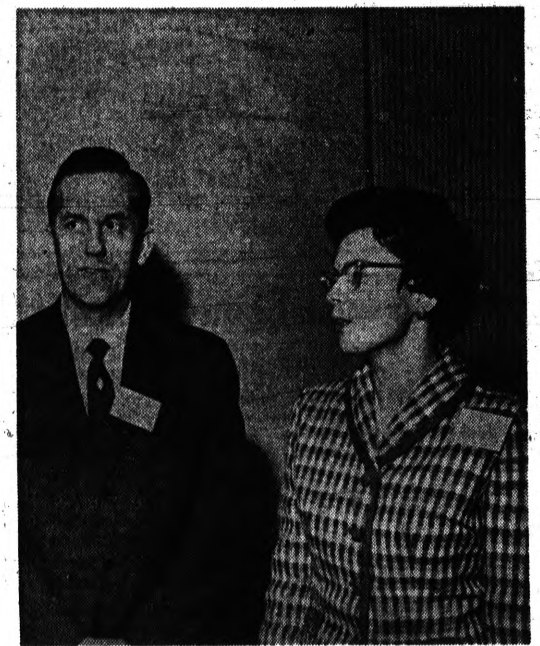
Although the young mother may take time out to raise her family, she may choose to find adequate outside child care enabling her to continue with her job.

Then she plays three roles.

We cannot discount the place that clubs play in the life of today's women. Reasons for joining an organization are varied as the organizations themselves: it may be personal pleasure; it may be a philanthropic gesture; it may be job-connected.

But somewhere in her busy life, the modern woman plays the role of clubwoman too.

Her very nature makes woman the guardian of the home and its morals, a fundamental function over which all her other activities are superimposed.



Mrs. Walter Jackson, Birmingham, is another career woman who is also a homemaker and mother. Mrs. Jackson is assistant director of continuing education at Michigan State University Oakland. She is shown here at a conference with Dr. Myles Platt of the County Board of Education.

Women's Section

Area Students Graduate at MSU

Degrees were awarded to 856 graduates at Michigan State University's fall quarter commencement exercises. Sixty-six students received doctoral degrees and 269 were awarded master's degrees.

From the Pontiac area were Robert C. Elliott, Easy

Street, master of arts in secondary education; Raymond Nunez, Minton Circle, master of arts in school administration; William L. Cole, Lincolnshire Drive, bachelor of science in mathematics.

Tamera G. Badenoch, Orchard Lake, received a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences; James D. Green, Maplecrest Road, bachelor of arts in history; William P. Jordan, Middle Belt Road, bachelor of arts in social sciences; and Gerald K. Nelson, Seebaldt Avenue, bachelor of arts in advertising.

Bloomfield Hills recipients of bachelor of arts degrees

are Jo Ann Gelzer and Paul Gerhardt, elementary education, and Ann B. Howard, secretarial administration. Receiving bachelor of arts degrees also, were Bruce E. MacDonald, marketing; Donna D. Nolf, history; and Douglas A. St. John, advertising. All are of Birmingham.

Tell of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Stockwell of Joslyn Road announce the Nov. 17 marriage of their daughter Beverly June to Orten Taber of Elgin, Ill., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Taber of Flint.

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have had my eye on the boy who sits directly across from me in biology class.

I thought he liked me, too, because I've caught him looking at me a few times.

Yesterday he slipped me a note. When I read it my heart sank. It said, "I could love you." I wrote on the back of it, "Same here. Wait and walk me to my next class." Then I handed it back to him.

I almost died when I saw him pass it to ANOTHER boy without even looking at it! Abby, the note was from a creep in the back of the



ABBY

room and the boy across from me was just passing it to me from him.

The creep waited and walked me to my next class, while I babbled like an idiot about nothing. Now the creep thinks I like him. How can I clear up this mess?

BIG MIX-UP

DEAR MIX-UP: No explanations are necessary. Just let him down easily, be hard-to-find and impersonal. And if he asks you for a date—be busy. He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two little girls whose ages are nine and five. I am 29 years old and divorced.

I have recently started going with a very nice young man and want to know if it is proper to entertain him in my home in the evening.

My little girls are home but, as you know, they go to bed early.

I have been told that my reputation could be ruined if I have dates at home, and it is very important to me to have a good reputation. Sign me—

DIVORCED

DEAR DIVORCED: There is nothing improper about a lady entertaining a gentleman in her home in the evening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost three years and this is my problem: He is a very quiet person and likes to read, but do you think a person should bring a book to the dinner table?

I have asked him not to, but he says when he was a child his mother always let him do it.

It hurts my feelings to have to sit across the table from a man who has his nose in a book after I have tried so hard to prepare a good meal. Am I making too much of this?

HURT

DEAR HURT: You are not his mother and he is no longer a child. Books have no place at the table. Make some interesting dinner conversation and he won't find it necessary to entertain himself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEIL HEILMAN": For those who prefer Japanese girls, planes

for the Orient leave daily. Our women are not too proud to scrub floors, but they draw the line at scrubbing backs.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Local Miss to Marry in June Rites

A June wedding is planned by Catherine Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bemis of Crosswick Road, and Conrad E. Ekkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekkens of Bay City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and Purdue University, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is presently a dietitian at Highland Park General Hospital.

Her fiancé is secretary of the Birmingham Young Men's Christian Association and an alumnus of Bay City Junior College and Alma College.



CATHERINE BEMIS

Area Residents Attend Inaugural Ceremonies

BY SIGNE KARLSTROM

Many Birmingham, Bloomfield, Franklin, Southfield area residents are traveling to participate in the festivities for Gov. George W. Romney and Mrs. Romney. Some began the day early attending the church service at 9 a.m. staying through the day and evening functions. Others are going for the ball only.

It is estimated that some 500 couples from this locality will be present. Among them are: the C. Theron Van Dusen, with the Richard C. Van Dusen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernethy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rothman; Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen; Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher; Mrs. M. M. Burgess; Mrs. Harry W. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. John S. French.

Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Liverance; Mr. and Mrs. John Finnegan; Mr. and Mrs. Bretton Shiffer; Dr. and Mrs. John Wood; Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wolfenden; Mr. and Mrs. John Crissman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newman.

The Lawrence R. Nelson's will join friends from Detroit and together with their daughter and son-in-law in Lansing, the C. Don Swansons, will attend the ball.

The William H. McCaughey's — who for the time will not have their traditional open house New Year's Day in order to be present on this significant occasion — are taking the entire family to Lansing—Margaret, David, Andy and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey will attend the church service and partake in the various festivities during the day. Their young people will attend the ball with them.

Another group of young people attending the ball will be Karen Vanderkloot, Philip Fleming, Lois Ann Farrell and her fiancé, Charles Leech Christian, as well as Maryann Mott from Flint and Alain Meynet from Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallas and daughter Susan who is home for the holidays from Wellesley College, will attend the church service and part of the festivities.

Ankle Length Casual Style

It's shifts alloy for lounge-wear. The shift silhouette, slithering easily to the ankle, offers a great casual yet practical chic for any leisure time or place.

Bottle Cleans With Effort

To clean a bottle that has had sour milk in it, add baking soda and hot water. Shake vigorously and rinse with cold water.



Blue skies and warm Caribbean breezes greeted Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGuire and their five daughters of Orchard Lake, as they arrived at Miami International Airport recently. The McGuire family is spending a two-week vacation with relatives in Fort Lauderdale. The children are (front from left) Mary, 7, Catherine, 3, Colleen, 5. Behind them are Judy, 12, and 11-year-old Jean standing in front of her father.

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Plus Hair Styling



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Self-Pity Will Bring Only Contempt

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

As he dressed for a date, 16-year-old Norman looked for his blue suit in his closet, and failed to find it. Belligerent, he rushed downstairs to demand of his mother, "Where's my navy suit? You got it back from the dry cleaner, didn't you? I told you I was taking Clare on this double date tonight."

His mother did not say, "I forgot to get it."

Instead, her voice rising, she cried, "What time did I have to get downtown today? I had to wait all morning for the vacuum cleaner man to deliver my new hose. He didn't come, and I had to try and clean this house with the old carpet sweeper."

"On top of everything else, the market delivered the wrong order so that I was late getting the roast into the oven, and..."

For Norman's mother is one of those people who seek to divert any criticism of their shortcomings by trying to make you pity her.

By parading all the minor catastrophes of her days she hopes to silence his irritation at her forgetfulness by making him ashamed of feeling it toward anyone as afflicted as she. She didn't succeed. Her eva-

siveness merely added contempt to Norman's irritation. "O.K., mom, O.K.," he said. "You have a tough life. I'll wear my brown suit."

Why can't we simply say to the child we have disappointed, "I forgot to pick up your suit from the dry cleaner?"

Our childhoods taught us that suffering paid off. Mommy lavished attention on us when we were sick, and withdrew it when we were well.

The engagement of Margaret Alice Melzer to James Edward Curnow is announced by her parents, the Anton J. Melzers of Chandler Street. His parents are the Clyde Curnows of Royal Oak. The couple attends Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.



MARGARET ALICE MELZER.

She made big fusses when a friend hurt our feelings; she never noted our happiness when the friend treated us nice. We concluded that suffering made us valuable to her.

When our child's criticism makes us anxious about our value to him, we try to turn them into mommy. We beg for his acceptance of us by making ourselves look as pitiable as possible.

But our child isn't mommy and instead of the reassuring comfort we were looking for, what we get is his impatience and contempt.

Have Tips Given to Charities

By The Emily Post Institute

Q. In a recent column one of your readers wrote and asked how she, the owner of a beauty shop, could tactfully refuse tips from her customers without causing embarrassment.

I also have my own beauty shop and have solved this same problem by placing a container from some charitable organization such as the Heart Fund, Cancer Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, etc., on the counter and when a customer offers me a tip I say, "No thank you, but if you wish you can put it in the container."

Perhaps this may help other readers who are faced with a similar problem.

A. I think your idea an excellent one and am delighted to print it for the benefit of other owners who may wish to follow your suggestion.

Q. My parents are giving a party to announce my engagement. It will be a surprise to most of the guests. Instead of having my father make a formal announcement, I would like the news to be made known in some novel way.

It will be an informal type of party consisting of relatives and close friends. Have you any suggestions as to how this could be done?

A. It could be done by distributing corsages and boutonnieres to the guests tagged with both names, or you could let a cat out of a bag with your names written on a ribbon around its neck or the glad tidings could be made known in telegrams used as place cards, or any other way that may be pleasing to you and your own imagination can devise.

Q. When divorce proceedings are very long and drawn out, is it possible to announce one's engagement to the man concerned before his divorce is final? He hasn't lived with his wife for a very long time.

A. You cannot possibly announce your engagement to a man who is still married.

Feminine Malady

Age Worriers Are Sick

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Age consciousness is one of the most prevalent feminine maladies. I do consider it a disease and a very damaging one. It's "catching," too. In fact, it is very contagious. You can get it from your friends.

This illness is spread by word of mouth with such sayings as "We are not as young as we used to be," "Well, what can you expect at our age?" "I am too old to learn new tricks," "Remember the good old days," and many, many more.

Goodness only knows what feeling like this does to the glands! Did you ever see anyone smile when they said such things? I never did.

The mouth just naturally

droops and the entire personality is apt to become apologetic.

I do not know why women are so determined to think themselves into aging. They are their own worst enemies.

I honestly believe that those who think in terms of years rather than in terms of life, age more rapidly than others, physically, emotionally and mentally.

There are individuals who are so "unage conscious" that they never think of their age at all. It never occurs to our mind to do so because it doesn't to theirs.

They are eternally youthful in spirit and outlook and fit in with any age group.

If you have fallen into the bad habit of aging yourself, let me quote Emerson: "We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count."

So long as we have something to give, so long as we are fun to be with, so long as we bring warmth and understanding to friendship, so long as we are really on fire with life, nobody thinks of our age.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Watchwords of Science for Youth After Forty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 61 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Auxiliary Holds Annual Party at Post Hall

"City of Pontiac" Auxiliary to Post 1370, Veterans of Foreign Wars and post members gathered Friday evening in the Post Hall for the annual Christmas party.

Plans were completed for a spaghetti dinner Jan. 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 at the post. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

After a program of colored films shown by Mrs. C. D. Birdsall, refreshments were served by Mrs. Darlene Vote and her committee.

Milkweed was used by the Indians as food. The young shoots were boiled like asparagus.

Happy New Year
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Formfit #810 Skippie long leg Nylon	6.95	2 for 9.89
Formfit #817 Skippie Nylon power net	5.95	2 for 9.39
Sarong Nylon power-net	7.95	5.49
Saron Nylon power-net	6.95	4.99

GIRDLE

#972 Formfit Lycra	10.95	7.99
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BRAS

Formfit #566 Cotton	2.00	2 for \$3
Peter Pan Friendship sale #5471	3.95	2.99
#5375	2.50	1.99



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WILHELMINA ROSENBERGER

August vows are planned by Wilhelmina Rosenberg, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew G. Rosenberg of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Robert Joseph Gustavson, son of the Gunnar A. Gustavsons of Montclair Avenue. She attended Duke University, where her fiancé is working on his master's degree.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Frozen Towel for Handy Ice Pack

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Wet and place in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator one wash rag and one hand towel and when one of the children (or even an adult) gets a fall or bump, you can use it as an ice pack instead of using an ice bag.

You can bend or shape it to an elbow, knee or any place. In fact, it is much better than an ice bag.

MRS. R. E. DEAR POLLY — For those who sleep with pins and rollers on their hair at night, I find a strip of foam rubber, six inches wide and long enough to reach nearly around the head, when tied on, is very comfortable.

M. C.

DEAR POLLY — When the little ones are in bed but abl to sit up after an illness, open two legs of your card table and let the other two remain folded.

Put the table across the bed in the child's lap, with the two open legs on the floor. It gives ample space for playing, drawing pictures and so on. MRS. H. L. C.

DEAR POLLY — If there is a dog in your family, cook for the dog and the family at the same time.

Instead of throwing out the outside leaves of cabbage, cauliflower, celery and so on, I wash them and cook in a separate pot while I am cooking vegetables for the family in other pans.

The dog gets a good meal from things that might be wasted and they are mixed with gravy or commercial dog food. MOM

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 ideas in Polly's Pointers.

New Version of Armchair

The low-backed miniature armchair has come on the fall furniture market in hundreds of delightful versions. One firm is carving the wood frame of its graceful model to resemble bamboo and cushioning the open back and seat with resilient foam rubber.

Wash With Warm Water

White or pale corduroys can "take" hot suds and rinses, but warm water is preferable because it leaves the pile softer. That's why it's better to wash corduroy while lightly soiled, instead of waiting until heavy soil requires hot water and hard rubbing or long machine agitation.

BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA
MAPLE AT TELEGRAPH
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\$10.90

Matching Bag \$10.90

Black or Irish Oats
High or Mid Heels

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Belles Have Rings on Their Fingers



MARIE JULIETTE GADWA

MILDRED M. GREGORY

MARILYN LEE EVANS

JUDITH ANN SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Gadwa of Florman Street announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Juliette to Clifford Paul Miller, son of the James Millers of Gale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burns of Corwin Avenue announce the betrothal of their niece Mildred Gregory to Gary LaVern Pfluger, son of the John P. Pflugers of North Johnson Street. An August wedding is planned.

July vows are planned by Marilyn Lee Evans, daughter of Mrs. Theodore H. Evans of Furnwall Street and the late Mr. Evans, and Thomas George Broders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow E. Broders of Iroquois Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith of Airway Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Charles Earls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Earls of Watkins Lake Road.

Group Sets Gathering of Club Women

Members of the Royal Oak Woman's Club will be hostesses to the Oakland County Federation of Woman's Clubs Friday.

A 10 o'clock coffee precedes the 10:30 a.m. meeting in the Royal Oak club's South Pleasant Street address.

Included on the program are Oakland County Federation President Mrs. I. J. Gouin and Mrs. F. G. Garrison, president, Michigan division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Garrison will speak on "World Vistas" at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Gault and Mrs. Alvin Northage are taking reservations.

Towels Lend Extra Touch

For extra elegance, try using monogrammed bath towels. They are just as easy to launder in your washer, and will fluff up in your dryer — ready to hang again in no time.



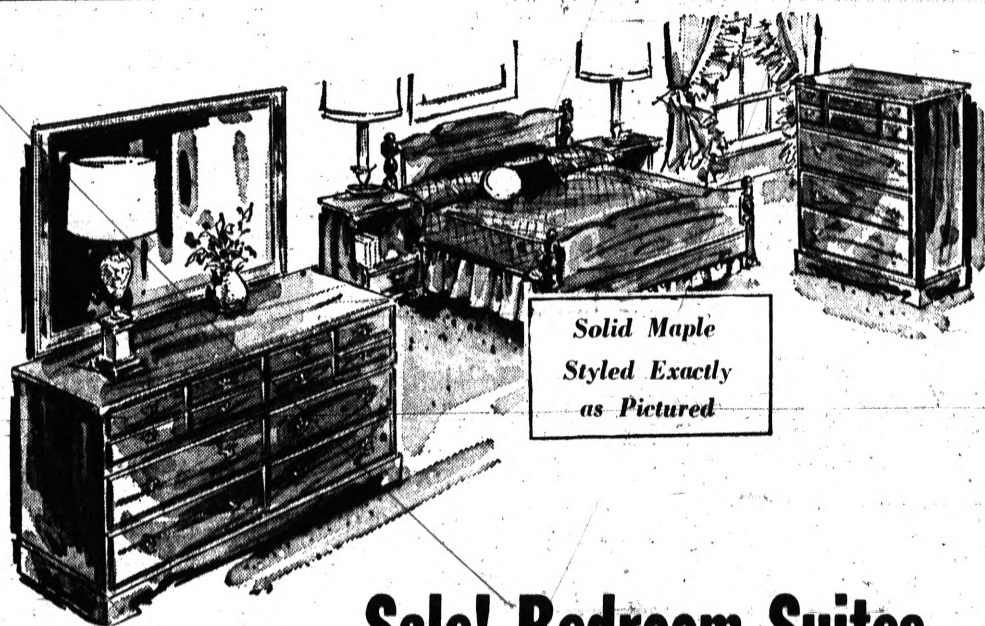
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NATURALIZER.....**\$10.97**

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Every pair this season's styles! Choose from many styles in latest colors and materials... shoes you've had your eye on for months... now yours at big savings! All sizes included. Hurry in for a pair or more of these beautiful shoes!

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine



Solid Maple
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as Pictured

Sale! Bedroom Suites

Lovely 4-Piece Early American Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

Complete group includes double dresser with framed mirror, large chest, poster bed and night stand with cedar lined drawer. All lower drawers are moth repellent cedar lined in both dresser and chest.

Compare with other groups of as many pieces costing up to \$329.00 or more.

All Five Pieces NOW \$259.50

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Arthur's JANUARY fashion CLEARANCE

FUR TRIM COATS

Reg. to \$99.98 \$74	Reg. \$119 \$94	Reg. to \$169.98 \$134
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UNTRIMMED COATS

Reg. to \$49.98 \$34	Reg. to \$59.98 \$44	Reg. to \$79.98 \$54
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We are making coat sale history... with our vast selection of fine coats. Every shape... color... and size. All priced at substantial savings. So if you're looking for sumptuous quality coat... a rich fabric... a warmly interlined coat at terrific value... this sale is for you! 46 years of integrity and a reputation for quality is behind the coat you select at Arthur's.

Coat Salon — Second Floor

FASHION DRESSES

Group I

Were to 17.98 \$5	Were to 19.98 \$7	Were to 22.98 \$9
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

Group II

Were to 29.98 \$13	Were to 39.98 \$15	Were to 45.98 \$21
------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------

Wool crepes, tweeds, brocades, nylon, cotton and dacron blends. Street and casual dresses. Sizes for junior, misses, and women.

Dress Salon — Second Floor

NYLON HOSE

Seamless, 1st quality hose.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 — Were 1.15 pr. **86¢**

Nylons — Main Floor

GIRLS' COATS

GIRLS' Were to 24.98 16.88	Were to 29.98 19.88
---	-------------------------------

PRE TEEN COATS

Were to 29.98 \$21	Were to 35.98 \$26	Were to 39.98 \$33
------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------

GIRLS' DRESSES

Were to 5.98 \$3.88	Were to 7.98 4.88	Were to 8.98 5.88
-------------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Were to 3.98 2.88	Were to 5.98 3.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Were to 4.98 3.88	Were to 5.98 4.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

SNOW SUITS

Were to 12.98 9.88	Were to 16.98 12.88
------------------------------	-------------------------------

PRE TEEN DRESSES

Were to 10.98 7.88	Were to 12.98 8.88	Were to 14.98 9.88
------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------

PRE TEEN SKIRTS

Were to 5.98 4.88	Were to 7.98 5.88	Were to 8.98 6.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

PRE TEEN BLOUSES

Were to 2.98 2.88	Were to 3.98 3.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

PRE TEEN SWEATERS

Were to 5.98 4.88	Were to 7.98 5.88
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

INFANTS PRAM SUITS

Were to 8.98 6.88

DRESSES

Were to 7.98 3.88 - 4.88

CRAWLER SETS

Were to 2.49 1.88

SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES

Were to 5.98 2.88	3.88
-----------------------------	-------------

Prints and solid colors. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

SWEATERS

Were to 8.98 \$3	Were to 10.98 \$5	Were to 14.98 \$7
----------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------

100% wool or fur blend. Bulky knits, beaded or dressy styles.

SLACKS

Were to 8.98 \$5.88

Plaids or solids. Sizes 10 to 16.

SKIRTS

Were to 10.98 5.88

Plaids, tweeds, and solid colors. Slim or pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

CAR COATS

Were to 24.98 \$15

100% melton cloth with pile lining. Black or camel.

Sportswear — Main Floor

HATS

Were to 8.98 \$2	Were to 10.98 \$3	Were to \$15 \$5
----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------

Velours, beavers, velvets, fur, feathers, felts, smart new styles in turbans, cloches, toques, high pillboxes and tiny pillboxes and brims.

SAMPLE HATS

Reg. to \$40

Mr. John Jr., Sally, Victor, Chesterfield, Emme, Michael Terre, Fashion Guild.

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

BRA CLEARANCE

Were to 3.98 \$1	Were to 4.98 \$2	Were to 6.98 \$3
----------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------

Strapless, bandeau, longline. Not all sizes and colors.

GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES

Were to 5.98 \$3	Were to 7.98 \$4
----------------------------	----------------------------

Foundations — Second Floor

In Health, Wealth

Smoking Costs Are High

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 0-420: Tim B., aged 43, had a heart attack recently.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I was a victim of a coronary thrombosis last month."



DR. CRANE

"It was so bad, I fell unconscious and my wife thought I was dead."

But the doctor soon got there and had me taken to the hospital, where they gave me oxygen. And I pulled through.

CANCER VS. HEART

In this country about 250,000 people die each year from all the combined forms of cancer—that means, cancer of the breast, the prostate, the stomach, brain, etc. But the number of deaths every year from heart and blood vessel ailments averages 850,000!

So heart trouble is three and one-half times as dangerous as all cancer, combined!

And the American Cancer Society, plus the British and American Medical Associations, are all in agreement that one of the greatest causes of heart trouble is tobacco.

That's why we doctors routinely try to take patients off cigarettes when they are in the same boat with Tim.

But it would be much smarter if they stopped the

habit long before they are faced with death!

And here are some economic facts that should make you take a more sober view of the tobacco habit:

(1) The average (one pack



MRS. HENRY BOURQUE

Rites Join Couple in Matrimony

A wedding breakfast at Devon Gables followed the vows of Ruth L. Cramer of Delaware Drive and Henry Bourque of Sylvan Lake, Benedict's Church.

Saturday morning in St. The bride, daughter of Mrs. George L. Cramer of Waverly, Mo., and the late Mr. Cramer, was given in marriage by Dr. Clarence R. Will. Rev. Robert Devaney of Chicago performed the nuptial ceremony.

She wore a strapless ballarina-length white English brocade dress styled with matching jacket and bell skirt. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a silk pillbox. A white orchid and Stephanotis rested on her white prayer book.

Mrs. Glen Plante, matron of honor, appeared in a gold brocade sheath dress and held a matching clutch bag topped with bronze Cymbidium orchids. Mr. Plante was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourque of Reserve Mines, Nova Scotia. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac.

a day) cigarette smoker burns up \$115 a year via his cigarettes.

He usually starts at about the age of 15 and dies at 65 (five years ahead of the non-smoker).

So in those 50 years, he squanders \$5,750 on his cigarettes.

But that isn't all the cost. For he dies at least five to seven years earlier than the nonsmoker, so he thus deprives his wife and family of at least five years' salary.

Suppose he earns \$5,000 yearly. This means his premature death will short change his family to the tune of \$25,000, plus the \$5,750 he paid for the packages of cigarettes through that 50-year span.

Recently I addressed the College of Physicians and Surgeons in California. About half of them were cigarette addicts.

So I reminded them that they not only were burning up \$5,750 over their 50-years of smoking, but they would also cheat their families out of at least \$50,000 in medical earnings by thus dying five years ahead of schedule.

"And that \$55,750 is not the complete cost," I added. "For many patients abhor second-hand tobacco fumes. So they quit patronizing a dentist or physician who exudes stale tobacco halitosis into their faces."

"It is impossible to estimate how many patients you have thus lost during your 50 years in medical practice. But their patronage could total far more than \$55,750 cash loss that we know about."

So when you want to make a New Year's resolution, it is not a trivial cash savings when you decide to stop tobacco.

Obviously, the vested tobacco interests don't like to have these plain facts disseminated, but I am giving you the unvarnished facts.

And I have addressed over 1,000,000 high schoolers on this same topic, for it is criminal to stampede them into such a dangerous habit.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, 4 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1962).

Long-Handled Busy Helpers

A pretty and practical new housekeeping item is a deluxe dustpan-and-broom set—both pieces streamlined in pastel with black. Both the pan and the broom have long handles to eliminate bending when "sweeping up."

To keep these helpers clean and efficient, wipe with a damp sudsy cloth or sponge after every use.

Widowers, Widows Schedule Meeting

The Widowers and Widows Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, 8 to 11 o'clock in the Italian-American Club on North Tilden Avenue. President Mrs. Ethelyn Jacoby may be contacted for further information.



Tweed adopts sophisticated poise in this slim and supple all-American suit style by Boykoff. Brief jacket is bordered with a stripe in wool braid that rims the collar. Rich wool tweed by Ria Herlinger performs without muss or fuss, despite strenuous wear. Style No. 612; sizes 8-16; price: about \$70 retail; colors: Majorca blue, Toro brown.

Rebekahs to Conduct Installation

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 will conduct a semi-public installation Jan. 10 at the Malta Temple. Mrs. Elsie Oakley, district deputy, will serve as conductress.

The lodge met Thursday in the temple, Mrs. John Hocking and Mrs. John Schaffer qualified in the unwritten work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maltap of South Lyon were guests with Mrs. Oakley. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thurman Huston, Mrs. Albert Kugler and Mrs. Hocking.

Time to Use Lots of Soap for Cleaning

Expecting house guests for the holidays? Then you'll want freshly-laundered, sweet-smelling bed linens galore—and equally clean bedrooms to place them in.

This is the time when soap or detergent suds can be put to work. Use them freely to revive small rugs, slipcovers, bedspreads, curtains, and dresser covers—and to add sparkle to mirrors and perfume bottles.

Erase That Part

To "erase" stubborn part that won't disappear into the silhouette of your hairdo, try teasing strands at part. Then smooth over with light brush strokes.

Time to Check on Fitness

GILBERT YOUTH SERVICE You may pride yourself on not being overweight, on your restraint at the holiday buffet table, and your unequalled ability in doing the twist.

But despite all these outward signs of good health, are you really physically fit? The national Y.W.C.A. has devised twelve tests for teenage girls so they can find out for themselves just how they rate.

See how you rate in this simple series of exercises prepared by Dr. Janet A. Wessel of Michigan State University, and Miss Gladys L. Brown of the Y.:

1. Balance: In dress shoes, stand on one foot with the other foot touching inside of the knee. Hold position for 15 seconds with eyes closed.

2. Posture: Stand in dress shoes with heels against the wall, and flatten back as close as possible to the wall. Only your finger tips should be able to slip between your back and the wall. You fail if your hand can slide in between.

3. Sit-down Twist: Sitting in straight chair with feet caught around the chair legs, twist body 90 degrees without moving hips.

4. Standing Broad Jump: Jump a distance equal to your height.

5. Toe Touch: Standing, see if you can touch your fingers to your toes.

6. Finger Touch: With right hand over right shoulder, and left hand moving up your back from your waist, see if your fingers touch. Reverse.

7. Push-ups: Keeping your knees on the floor and toes touching, push yourself up from the floor with the palms of your hands. If you're in good condition, you should be able to do 30 push-ups a minute. Time-test till you can.

8. Sit-ups: From a prone position on your back on the floor, sit up till your hands touch your knees. You should be able to do this 30 times in a minute.

9. Back Muscle Test: Lying face down on the floor, alternately raise opposite arm and leg as you bring your head off the floor. 30 a minute of these, too.

10. Knee to Forehead: Lie on your back, then see if you can touch first one knee, then the other, to your forehead. One each of these will tell the story.

11. Endurance: Can you walk a mile in 15 minutes?

12. Overweight: Pinch flesh together over lower rib section. If more than one inch of flesh can be pinched between thumb and finger, start dieting!

For play and for real



Edwards shoes are the greatest!



It's no make-believe that Edwards shoes give your children—tots to teens—the tops in Fit, Quality, plus Fashion. And at prices that are family-minded. Bring your "Stars of Tomorrow" in today.

Our Gift to the New Baby... His or Her FIRST SOFT SOLED SHOES

"Where Fit Comes First"

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\$3.95

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Shampoo and Set \$1.95

Expert licensed operators to give you an easy-to-manage haircut, long lasting permanent and becoming hairstyle.

No appointment necessary, permanent complete in two hours.

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Mr. Andre welcomes you to the Salon of Experts—where service and quality reign supreme.

SPECIAL OFFER!

\$25 Permanent... Now \$12.50 Complete

FASHION CUT CONDITIONING SHAMPOO SUPERIOR SALON CREAM RINSE COLOR RINSE

No Appointment Needed!

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11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts., Across from Strand Theater

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We Offer 20 Different Patterns in 48" White Drapery Fabrics for Your Consideration—all at Less 20%

Fabrics at 2.25 Yd.	NOW 1.80
Fabrics at 2.50 Yd.	NOW 2.00
Fabrics at 3.00 Yd.	NOW 2.40
Fabrics at 3.50 Yd.	NOW 2.80
Fabrics at 4.00 Yd.	NOW 3.20
Fabrics at 4.50 Yd.	NOW 3.60

All-White and Off-White Fabrics in Our Stock Are Included in This White Sale!

Antique Satins, Damasks, Cottons, Sheers and Semi-Sheers

ONE LARGE GROUP OF FABRICS... \$1.00 Yard

Sale Ends Monday, January 7th

Molls No Workroom Orders on Sale Merchandise Decorators to Advise You Open Monday and Friday Nights 1666 South Telegraph FE 4-0516



1963

MARKS OUR

30th

YEAR OF SERVICE

Here it comes: a bright New Year, full of promise . . . our 30th year . . . we sincerely hope that it will bring good health, greater wealth, and greatest happiness to you, our friends.

Right into every family circle will come the wonders of the "push button" era, with all its unprecedented opportunities for more enjoyment, more self-fulfillment. A full-service bank, like ours, can be helpful in many ways in your family's purposeful planning for this future.

Community
National Bank
O F P O N T I A C

Two Jinxes, Family Honor Against Trojans Today

Wisconsin Favored on Coast

By The Associated Press

As if two jinxes weren't enough, the Southern California Trojans also must cope today with a group bent on restoring the family honor.

The Trojans go into the 49th Rose Bowl game at Pasadena carrying the national No. 1 ranking, as good a way as any to get knocked off, as most of the other teams which occupied that spot during the regular season discovered.

Add the fact that it is Rose Bowl appearance No. 13 for the men of Troy. No other team has ever played in so many so there is no precedent on this beyond the standard superstition.

And throw in Wisconsin, the No. 2 team in the country, and the only Big Ten school that has appeared in the Rose Bowl without winning.

BADGERS READY

In fact, the Big Ten has lost only three times since they signed up for the premier bowl battle, and Wisconsin has dropped two of those games, one to Southern Cal.

The Badgers are determined that this sort of thing can not go on.

The odds-makers, who obviously are not the same men who vote in the national ranking poll, have established Wisconsin the favorite despite the 10-0 record of the Trojans. Wisconsin had an 8-1 mark, losing only to Ohio State.

Each has an All-America player, guard Damon Bame of Southern Cal and end Pat Richter of Wisconsin.

The game heads the usual Big Four bowl line-up, with kickoff at 5 p.m., EST. NBC will carry the game on television, and the standard 100,000 will be in the Pasadena stands.

The other games line-up like this:

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans—Mississippi, 9-0, and third-ranked, meets Arkansas, 9-1, sixth-ranked. Attendance, 83,000, and NBC at 2 p.m., EST.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Texas, 9-0-1, fourth-ranked, against Louisiana State, 8-1-1, ranked seventh. Attendance 75,000 and CBS at 3 p.m., EST.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Alabama, 9-1, and fifth opposes Oklahoma, 8-2, eighth. Attendance 73,000 and ABC at 1 p.m., EST.

The line-up produced the top eight teams of the country, although ninth-ranked Penn State demonstrated in the Gator Bowl last Saturday that it takes more than credentials. Florida, four-times beaten and unranked, trounced the Nittany Lions 17-7 in that one.

Rec Quintets Will Resume

Recreation basketball swings back into action Wednesday and Thursday nights this week with activity in Pontiac and Waterford.

The adult leagues' round-robin tournament in Pontiac completes its pre-season play with three games Wednesday in Pontiac Northern High School's gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m., and the final three will be Thursday night at Madison Junior High School.

Preceding the Wednesday night games there will be a manager's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Northern gymnasium.

Class "D" action Wednesday night at Lincoln Junior High will terminate the practice game schedule. Jo-Jo's and Victor Paint will tip off the final three games at 6:45 p.m.

In Waterford, the men's recreation league will resume after a two-week layoff with Hoyt Realty (1-1) tangling with O'Neil Realty (1-1) at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Cray Junior High gymnasium.

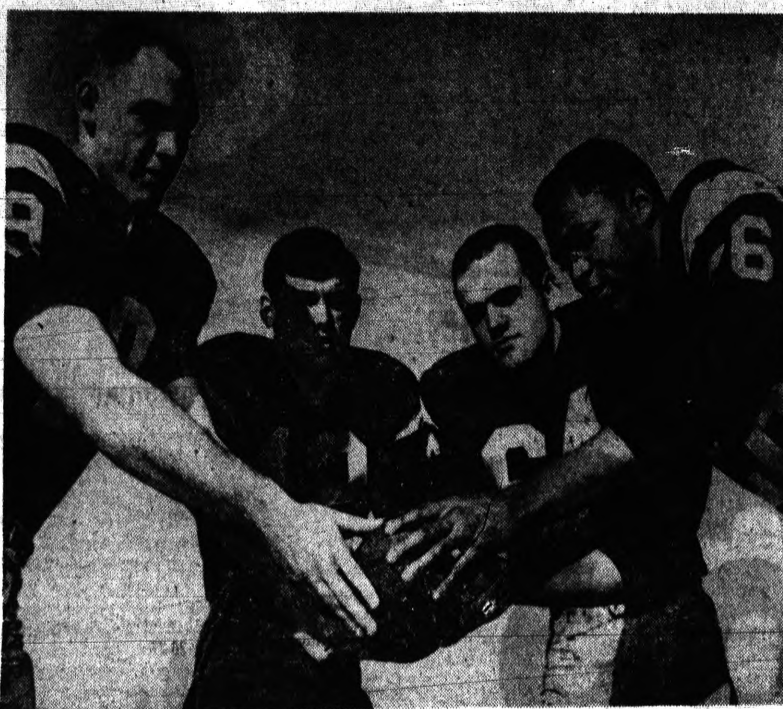
Unbeaten Lakeland Pharmacy will clash with Woodcum Well Drilling (0-2) at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Chicago Loyola 74, Dayton 69
Notre Dame 80, Illinois 66
Ohio State 87, Brigham Young 81
St. Louis 87, Kentucky 63
Arizona State 78, Denver 72, overtime
Cincinnati 80, Kansas 77
Pittsburgh 71, Princeton 62



AP Photofax

ORANGE SPECIAL — University of Oklahoma co-captains Wayne Lee (left) and Leon Cross take a close look at the Orange Bowl trophy award which they hope to take back with them tonight after facing Alabama in a top bowl game in Miami.



AP Photofax

BIG B'S — This quartet of Southern Cal players are the big boys of the team which will meet Big 10 champion Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl today. Left to right are end Hal

Bedsole, top pass receiver; quarterback Pete Beathard; guard Damon Bame and halfback Willie Brown.

'No Alibi' for Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — With the many games. They still are my champions.

New York Giants it was "wait until next year" after Sunday's 16-7 defeat by the champion Green Bay Packers in the National Football League title game.

The Packers were back home celebrating their victory after a warm welcome in Green Bay.

"We have no alibi," said Coach Allie Sherman of the Giants Monday. "We just got beat. We just missed. It just seems that when a club puts forth that kind of an effort it should get some reward. This kind of effort would have won

West Texas Tight Victor in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The West Texas State Buffaloes, who seldom got off the ground the past season, took to the air for 14 points Monday and an upset victory over the Ohio University football game.

With their ground attack stalled by jarring tackles, the Buffs had to take to the air for their two touchdowns and the winning two-point conversion.

Ohio's kicking specialist, Jim McKee, booted field goals of 52 and 24 yards and missed on attempts at 51, 56 and 59 yards. Ohio's lone touchdown came on a 91-yard run on a fumble picked out of the air by the game's outstanding lineman, guard Don Hoover.

McKee got things rolling in the second quarter as he booted a 52-yard line drive that just cleared the crossbar for a 3-0 Ohio lead. Then West Texas made the first of its two come-from-behind efforts.

Bearcats Still Top College 5

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati's unbeaten Bearcats, still the No. 1 college cage team in the country, was the only one of last week's top ten to retain its position as three new teams—Wichita, UCLA and Auburn—moved into the elite list in the Associated Press basketball poll Monday.

The Bearcats, who picked up their ninth victory last week with a 73-43 romp against Ohio U., attracted all first places but one on the 43 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The lone vote missed by Cincinnati went to Illinois, winner of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati's 429 points were nearly 100 more than that garnered by Loyola of Chicago which edged out Illinois for third place.

The top ten, based on total points allotted, for a first place team, 2 for second down to 1 for a 10th place vote with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (42)	90 429
2. Loyola Chicago	10 383
3. Illinois	8 313
4. Arizona State	9 185
5. Ohio State	7 175
6. Kentucky	7 159
7. Duke	8 157
8. Wichita	9 116
9. UCLA	10 87
10. Auburn	8 83

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bowling Green, Bradley, California, Canisius, Colorado State, Davidson, DePaul, Drake, Georgia Tech, Idaho, Miami, Michigan, Mississippi State, New York U., Niagara, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Seattle, Stanford, St. Joseph's, Southern California, Tulsa, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Sooner Aide Rumored Moving to Colorado

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Post said Monday it learned definitely that Eddie Crowder, 31, will be named head football coach at the University of Colorado.

Crowder is an assistant at Oklahoma, which clashes with Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami Tuesday.

Harry Farrar, Post sports columnist, said in a story from Miami that Crowder will be offered a four-year contract at an estimated \$15,000 a year.

Wings, NY Begin New Year With 1-1 Tie



New Year Finds Illinois No Longer Untarnished

By The Associated Press

Illinois, which has been sending the rest of the Big Ten into an acute case of the shakes, has turned out to be human after all.

The proof came from an unexpected source, Notre Dame.

The Irish chopped down the Illinois 90-88 Monday night to shatter Illinois' all-winning record and in the bargain tarnish its ranking as No. 3 team in the country. Harry Combes' outfit had run through eight opponents in a row.

In the other half of the Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Loyola of Chicago, rated No. 2 in The Associated Press weekly poll, ran its record to 11-0 with a 74-69 decision over Dayton. This was Loyola's puniest point-production of the season.

Three of the other top teams in the country got into action Monday night and two of them won.

Arizona State, No. 4, edged Denver, 79-72 in overtime to run its record to 10-1; Ohio State won its eighth game against one defeat by downing Brigham Young, 97-91, in the first half, when the lead But Kentucky, No. 6, bowed to St. Louis, 87-63, and is losing

ground fast as a factor in the Southeastern Conference race which gets under way Saturday. The Wildcats now are 7-3.

TWO STRAIGHT

John Andreoli, a 6-3 senior, was the villain to Illinois. Notre Dame was trailing by eight points, 65-57, with eight minutes to go and Illinois appeared to be coasting to a ho-hum victory.

Then Andreoli went to work. He scored two straight baskets. Five minutes later, sophomore Jay Miller tied it at 71-71. In all Andreoli connected with nine of his 10 shots from the floor in the final three minutes and wound up with 25 points.

Dayton, which gave mighty Cincinnati a good tussle 11 days ago, made things interesting for Loyola in the second half when he charged hands 10 times. But two minutes before intermission, Loy-

ola went ahead to stay. Jerry Harkness was high with 25 points for Loyola, the biggest point-producer in the nation.

Denver, which has won only three of its 11 games this season, came within a hair's breadth of giving Arizona State the same treatment Notre Dame inflicted on Illinois.

SCORE TIED

With the score tied at 67-67, Denver grabbed the ball, and stalled for 51 seconds before Dennis Hodge tried a 25-foot field goal as the horn sounded. He missed by about a foot.

A-State was the master in the Caldwell scored 7 or his 25 points. Tom Vezle kept Denver close in the second half when he canned 20 of his 22 points for the game.

Ohio State, too, had its problems running its home-court winning streak to 40 games. The Buckeyes were trailing 87-85 with four minutes to go when Dick Reasbeck came off the bench and put on a ball-stealing act that left the BYU players looking at each other in bewilderment.

Gary Bradds scored 45 points for Ohio State, the highest one-game total of his career. He finally got the Buckeyes in the lead for good 93-91, with less than two minutes to go.

St. Louis Coach John Bennington must be breathing easier after his Billikens whipped Kentucky for their seventh victory in 11 games. Last Dec. 3, when the Bills lost to Ohio State, students on the campus hung Bennington in effigy. Monday was his birthday, and getting hung in effigy on one's birthday is not cricket.

It was unnecessary. The Bills led all the way and by halftime had a 42-29 bulge. Dave Harris paced the Bills with 22 points.

In other major games, Minnesota turned back Houston 87-68, Furman defeated the Air Force Academy 62-53, Jacksonville Univ. swamped New Hampshire 118-77 and Pitt defeated Princeton 71-62.

Ohio Drops Lawsuit Opposing Reds' Sale

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lawsuit seeking to set aside the \$4,625,000 sale of the Cincinnati Reds on the National League to William O. DeWitt was dropped Monday on the basis of an arbitrated agreement.

Ohio Attorney General Mark McElroy agreed to dismiss the suit.

On the other side, DeWitt, president and general manager of the club, agreed to:

1. "Give the maximum contractual assurances possible" that the Reds franchise will remain here at least until 1972; (It would take a majority vote of the new board to move the franchise.)
2. Enlarge the present board of directors of the club by the appointment of four prominent Cincinnatians, none of whom now have any connection with the club.

"Personally I would like to try them again on what we call our conditions—where we could throw the ball a little better. But we were beaten by a great team. They did a great job."

Gifford, who returned from a one-year retirement and was moved to a new job at flanker back, said, "We feel we could have beaten them. Without taking anything away from Green Bay, which is a great team, we thought we were just as good or better."

The Giants had the solace of losing player's shares of \$4,166.85 while the Packers each had \$5,888.57. Both shares were records as was the gross gate of \$1,243,100, including \$615,000 for radio-TV rights.

A total of \$50,161.94 from the title game will be divided among the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers, the two second-place clubs who meet in the Playoff Bowl Sunday at Miami Beach. That will come to about \$500 for each Lion and Steeler.

The Cincinnati Reds Inc., the corporate name of DeWitt's group, will continue as owner of the club with DeWitt remaining as president and general manager.

DeWitt bought the club early in 1962 from the Crosley Foundation, a charitable organization which had inherited it after the death of Powel Crosley Jr.

McElroy then filed his suit to

STATE LAW

McElroy said he took his action on the basis of state law requiring him to supervise charitable foundations to protect their assets.

McElroy said he felt the new contract serves the public interest, largely on the basis of the agreement to keep the club in Cincinnati.

The final decree, filed by Common Pleas Judge Ferd Bader, also disclosed there had been an arbitrated agreement to pay \$132,500 in attorneys fees. The entire sum will be paid by the Cincinnati Baseball Club Co., which owned the franchise for the Crosley Foundation, and DeWitt's Cincinnati Reds Inc.

The agreement spelled out the provisions for appointment of Willis D. Gradison, Cincinnati investment banker, and T. Spencer Shore, president of the Eagle-Picher Co., to the club's board of directors. They will select a fourth member.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
Japan, outpointed Charitche Laemapha, 117-74, Thailand, 12. For Orient flyweight title.



FLIP IN SUN — Jerry Richardson of West Texas State does the flip after getting hit hard in the Sun Bowl by Don Hoover (52) of

Ohio University. West Texas won a thriller in El Paso, 15-14.

Bathgate Nears Scoring Record With 8 Goals

Ranger Playmaker Has Chance to Better Mark Wednesday

DETROIT (AP)—Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers is only one game shy of the National Hockey League's consecutive-game scoring record, after having scored the goal that gave the Rangers a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in a New Year's Eve game Monday night.

Bathgate now has scored in eight consecutive league games. The record is nine straight and was set by Maurice Richard in 1944-45 and tied by Bernie Geoffrion in 1960-61, both then playing with the Montreal Canadiens.

The Red Wings, whose tie moved them into a third-place tie with Montreal, and the Rangers provided all the New Year's Eve action in the NHL.

Tonight Detroit is at Chicago and Toronto is at Boston. Bathgate gets his shot at the consecutive game scoring record against Toronto at New York Wednesday.

Bathgate nudged Earl Ingarfield's rebound at 11:20 of the first period in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, giving the league's leading scorer 39 points in 36 games. Detroit's Andre Pronovost tied it at 6:04 of the second period, when the Wings showered goalie Gump Worsley with 19 shots and he made 18 of his 39 saves of the night.

Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk, who had to make only four saves in the middle period, ended up with a total of 22.

Bathgate's goal was his 17th of the season.

Hot Time at Boyne Mt.

BOYNE CITY (AP) — Fire destroyed a small building on the Boyne Mountain ski lodge property last night. It routed some 50 skiers who had gathered for a New Year's Eve celebration. No one was injured and most skiers managed to save their equipment.

The fire, in what was known as the Toledo Ski club building, was blamed on an overheated fireplace. The temperature outside was five-above zero.

The main lodge was not involved in the blaze.

Swim Schedule Listed by Recreation Office

Swimming program of the Pontiac Recreation will begin next Monday January 7th and continue through February at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern pools. There are beginners and advanced classes set for youth and adults with certain days left for open swimming.

All those entering the swim classes must register at Parks and Recreation office in city

hall. Swimming classes are \$2.00 at registration.

Open swimming is available at 25 cents for youths under 18 and 50 cents for those over 18.

Those participating in the swim program at PCH must measure at least 48 inches in street shoes. There will be 45 in each class. At Northern the necessary measurement is 54 inches with 60 members in one class.

EACH MONDAY SCHEDULE
Pontiac Central — Beginning and advanced swim classes 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Open swimming 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pontiac Northern — Beginning and advanced classes 6:30-7:30 p.m.; also beginning and advanced swim classes, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY PROGRAMS
Pontiac Central — Boy Scout Merit Badge and Swim Testing, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Open swimming 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pontiac Northern — Open swimming — all ages, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., starting January 15th.
WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Pontiac Central — Beginning and advanced swimming classes for youth, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Open swimming 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pontiac Northern — No program

Three More Events Won by 11-Year-Old Skater

Pontiac's George Chapman concluded a successful weekend by capturing three events in the midjet classification, during speedskating competition Sunday at Lakewood, Ohio.

After taking two events last Friday in competition at Cobo Hall, the 11-year-old skater won the 220, 330 and 440 events Sunday against entrants from three states.

The speedy back, who averaged nearly nine years per carry in his senior year, was the 14th draft choice of the vikings of the National Football League.

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Comedy Befalls Baby Beard

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tragic thing happened to me on my way to interview Peter, Paul & Mary. I lost my beard. P.P.M., as you may know, are folk singers. Two of them — I forget which two — wear beards. I have heard it said that beards are good for the voice.

At any rate, they began playing an engagement here about the time that I began sprouting a beard of my own. I had an appointment with them and I was naturally self-conscious about exhibiting my beard in the presence of a pair

of, shall we say, "mature" beards. In desperation, I tried to trim it before it was ready for trimming. As a result, I got it out of balance. It listed to port, so that my face appeared to have been built on the bias.

A lopsided beard, I discovered, is like a lame horse. There is nothing you can do but put it out of its misery. Pity. I had intended to discuss beard growing with Peter, Paul & Mary, but the mishap forced me to switch topics. We talked about folk singing instead.

The rise of folk singing in America is one of the phenomena of our time. The ways things are going there will soon be more folk singers than there are folks.

Most of the professionals in the field are practitioners of what I would call "instant folk music." By that I mean that they don't wait around for folks to produce folk music. They write their own.

Peter, Paul & Mary are among the rising stars of do-it-yourself folk singing. Just a few months ago they were playing the coffee house circuit in Greenwich Village, a folksy sort of neighborhood in New York City.

Now they are reaping royalties from a hit record and have moved up to folk centers that serve something stronger than coffee. For Christmas they gave each other original art works, which shows what can happen when you get folk music away from the folks.

All of this popularity and commercial success does not fit my concept of what a folk singer is.

I can remember when a folk singer was anyone who knew all 47 verses of "John Henry." He sang mostly for his own amusement, largely

because nobody wanted to hear 47 verses of "John Henry."

Peter, Paul & Mary insist, however, that their style of folk singing, in its way, is as authentic as the more primitive form.

They may be right. The future of folk singing can perhaps be foreseen in the fact that Peter, Paul & Mary, two-thirds of whom play guitars, have hired a bass player to augment their act.

I predict it is only a question of time before folk singers will be accompanied by their own symphony orchestras.

Jailers Are Bad Risk

LONDON (AP)—Jailers at Britain's toughest prison, Dartmoor, have been turned down by at least four big insurance companies as poor risks after a recent spate of riots and attacks.

Voters in five states — Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia — are still required to pay poll taxes.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		1
♠85		
♥72		
♦109752		
♣A85		
EAST		
♠A63		
♥K1053		
♦AQ864		
♣KQJ974		
SOUTH (D)		
♠KQJ1072		
♥AQJ98		
♦3		
♣2		
East and West vulnerable		
South West North East		
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. 2 ♣		
4 ♥ Dble 4 ♠ Dble		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—4 ♠		

By OSWALD JACOBY

North's one no-trump response is not recommended as a steady diet, but he felt that he should bid in view of the opponent's vulnerability. He failed to shut out East, but nevertheless his bid succeeded beyond all expectations.

East overcalled with two clubs and South jumped right to four hearts. West doubled and North gave his preference to four spades. East's double of four spades was doubtful because he knew South had to have a tremendous two

suit, but after all West had doubled four hearts.

West thought about going to five clubs and had he done so East could have made that contract. Finally he decided against

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
The wise man controls his destiny. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Fine day for winning friends, influencing people, cycle high. Your judgment, intuition honed to razor-sharpness. Be direct, confident, independent. Push across ideas, and ambitions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Live up to recent promises to yourself as well as others. Stress love, understanding. Don't say things which cause anger, resentment. Think before you speak. Lead helping hand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your attitude "shows" today. Highlight sincerity. Don't say one thing and mean another. Be frank, truthful. Tendency toward self-deception evident. Examine facts closely. Draw conclusions impartially.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Money-making idea could be presented by marital or business partner. Take time to listen, analyze. Think of future prospects. Don't be bogged down with conditions as they temporarily exist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good lunar aspect today means your imagination soar to creative heights. But avoid misadventures including the way you write, talk and drive. Share spotlight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Today most questions will be answered via direct positive attitude. Avoid brooding. Cheerful manner could win day. Highlight personal appearance. Reveal your most attractive self.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Good for dealing with women. Especially in connection with home or beauty products. Be sure to back down. You do have something others need.

it. He also puzzled over his opening lead. Had he opened a trump he would have had a chance to beat the hand, but West opened his partner's suit.

South took the club trick, led a heart to his ace and continued with the king and led a club. South discarded a diamond and ruffed the next club. Then he ruffed a low heart in dummy and led trumps with the announcement that his opponents could take the ace any time they wished. He had made his doubled contract.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠

Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠AKJ76 ♥2 ♣A542 ♦Q87

What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You aren't quite strong enough to jump to four spades, but a mere three spade bid is inadequate.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner goes to three spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Somehow, 'Pigskin Bowl' doesn't sound right... let's call it the 'Rose Bowl' game instead!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



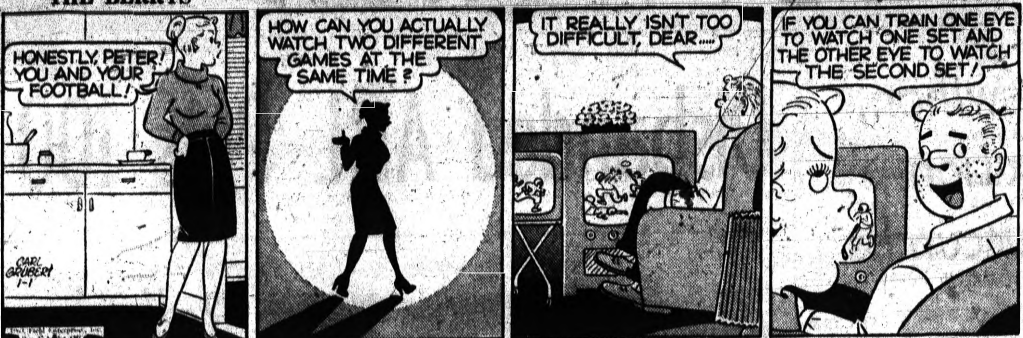
BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



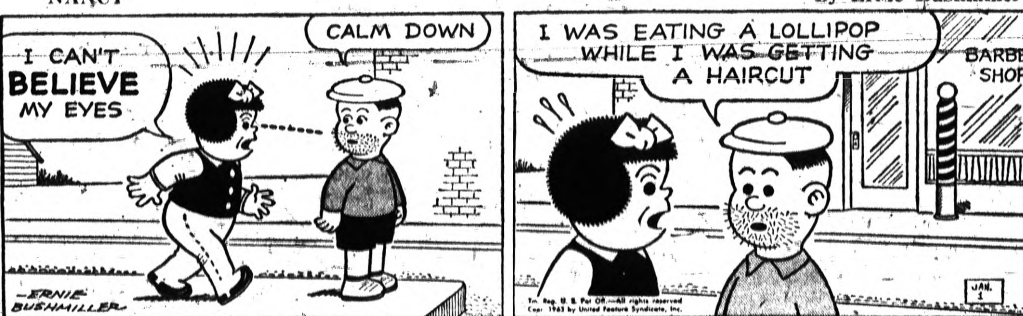
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



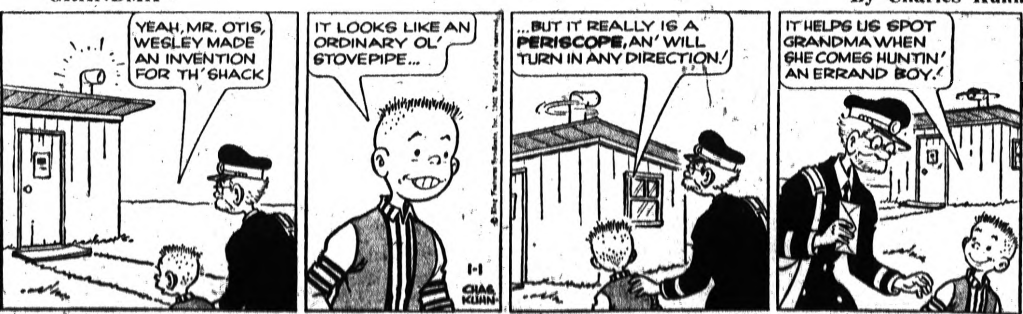
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Wall Street Plunges First Down, Then Up During 1962

BY ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK — What Wall Street thought couldn't happen — "another 1929" or something close to it — actually did in 1962. The spring panic, climaxed by "Black Monday," May 28, was the worst stock plunge in 33 years, since the darkest days of the Great Crash.

But unlike 1929, the past year's market collapse did not herald a vast depression. As the year ended, the economy looked strong.

Wall Street, its confidence repaired considerably by a sharp recovery in stocks, looked to 1963 warily but with well-founded hope.

The big question was: How about the income tax cut promised by President Kennedy? Most Wall Streets agreed that a prompt and sizable tax cut would be very bullish for the stock market; but they weighed carefully the rumblings of opposition from key congressional leaders.

Unanswered — until Kennedy makes specific proposals and Congress takes specific action — were such questions as: How

much of a tax cut will it be? What will be its nature? When will it be effective?

Immediate prospects for the stock market seemed to hinge on the answers to those questions. Partly dependent on those answers was the question of prospects for the economy.

The future of stock prices also depended on how the public, the big institutional investors, and the security analysts will evaluate stocks in the future. What standards will they use?

"Overvaluation" was the label generally used to describe the market when it stood at its historic high a year ago. Mentioned time and again as a cause for the big shakeout of 1962 was that stocks were "overpriced" in 1961.

GROWTH CONCEPT

The "growth stock concept" — the belief that a high price for a stock was justified, regardless of small dividends and relatively low present profits — because future prospects were glamorous, dominated much thinking among the stock market-minded.

Because of this kind of thinking, International Business Machines, the outstanding "growth" stock of recent history, rose to a high of \$607 a share in 1961. In

Dec. 1961, when IBM was close to its top price, some of the big investment institutions began to sell it — they felt it had gone high enough.

In the spring of 1962 it toppled from its lofty height and fell to a low of \$300 a share.

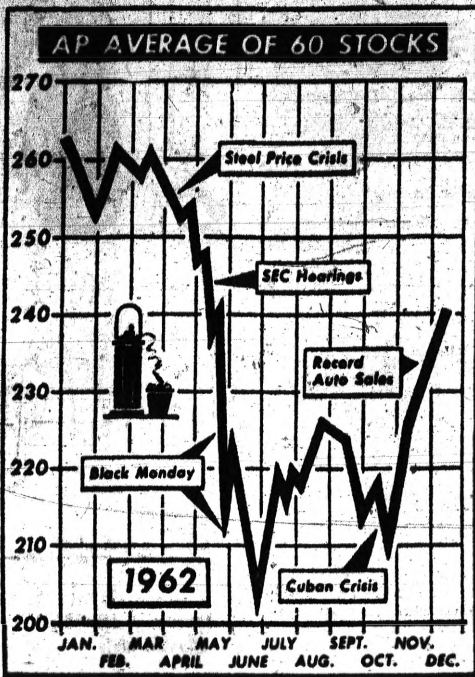
In the recovery from the lows, IBM got back to something over \$400 a share — still a couple of hundred dollars below what many people had paid for it.

Where will IBM, and other "growth" stocks which suffered a similar fate, go from here? How will the market evaluate them and many other varieties of stocks? As the year ended, Wall Street had no pat answers.

DUE FOR CORRECTION

The 1962 stock market seemed due for some kind of "correction" following the turbulent advance of 1961 which rolled up the greatest volume since 1929 and chalked up a huge gain for the market.

Nothing unusual happened in the first 12 weeks of 1962 when the market moved irregularly. Steels began to weaken as buying of the metal began to slacken because of prospects of an early labor settlement in the industry, making unnecessary "hedge" buying in advance of a strike.



AP Photofax

YEAR OF FLUCTUATION — The 1962 stock market rode through the worst crash since 1929 but has since recovered two-thirds of its value, as shown by the 1962 Associated Press average of 60 stocks. Since a sharp dip on Oct. 23, the average has had a six-week rise, helped on by record auto sales, which has had no precedent in market history.

Following what President Kennedy called a "noninflationary" steel labor agreement, U.S. Steel announced a \$6 a ton price boost for steel.

Other companies followed suit. The market had its first significant breakdown after the President's denunciation of the hike. The market fell through its first 1962 "floor," at about 690 in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Stocks steadied and recovered the losses of that break as President Kennedy rolled back steel prices through action by the administration on many fronts.

But steel production continued to drop off sharply. Steel output dwindled from a 22-month high in February to a 16-month low in June. Kennedy was criticized for his rollback of steel prices.

BIG PROBE

Meanwhile, the far-flung investigation of the securities industry was gathering speed and reached the stage of public hearings in the second week of May.

A huge secondary offering of General Motors stock triggered a decline that week and stock prices pierced another "support level," helping to ring up the greatest weekly loss for the market since mid-October 1929.

A week of technical recovery was followed by a week of discouraged selling. Brokerage houses reported increasing calls for margin — cash to support stock purchases bought partially on credit.

The ticker tape ran late repeatedly. It was obvious to even the most hopeful that Wall Street was going through a particularly vicious bear market. That week's losses were the greatest on record.

Monday of the ensuing week — May 28 — will go down in history as "Black Monday." Stocks took their greatest one-day losses since the "Black Tuesday" of Oct. 28, 1929. Volume rose to 9.35-million shares, greatest since 1933.

A tremendous rebound on 14.75-million shares (greatest since 1929) occurred next day as "barren hunters" picked up stock — but, in the days and weeks that followed, the stock market retreated even in the days and weeks that followed, the stock market retreated even below the lows of "Black Monday" and settled down to four-year bottom on June 22.

An irregular summer rally lost much of its gains by early fall. Stock prices plunged to an intermediate low Oct. 23 on news that President Kennedy

had declared an arms quarantine of Cuba, bringing about a direct confrontation with Russia.

As the Cuban crisis was settled according to United States demands, a rebirth of general confidence accompanied a steady, six-week market advance, unequalled in Wall Street's history.

At the peak of this recovery, the market had won back two-thirds of its 1962 losses, based on the Associated Press average. The list was back at the levels of early May but still far below the historic highs of December 1961.

The advance was so sharp and sudden that the consolidating action that followed was generally expected.

A good rebound in steel production and a rise in auto sales to record levels highlighted the recovery. Industrial production held at record levels.

Oil Expresses Guarded View

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil industry views 1963 and the more distant future with guarded optimism, said W. K. Whiteford, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., in a year-end statement.

He predicted modest gains in sales and some improvements in prices.

Whiteford added that these factors, along with generally improving efficiencies and reductions in costs, lead him to believe that "the future appears to be one of unspectacular but steady improvement in profits."

He estimated that petroleum demand in 1963 will exceed the 1962 level by 2 per cent, boosting the total to 10.5 million barrels a day.

The biggest increases in demand are expected for gasoline, kerosene and commercial jet fuel.

A Lousy Sign!

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An exterminator's sign here says, "Our business is good when things are lousy."

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

HENRY A. ROBARE

Henry A. Robare, 70, of 139 Marian Ave. suffered a heart attack yesterday and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a member of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church and a life member of Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife Martha; a son, Max P. Seile of Orchard Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Harold B. Potter, Mrs. James A. Stone, Mrs. A. J. Garvey and Mrs. Charles H. Garvey, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four brothers, William of Pontiac, Frank of San Diego, Calif., Edgar of Gardfield Heights, Ohio and Daniel of Wauwau, Wis.; and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Marks of Pontiac, Mrs. Fred Gould of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Guebak of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arrangements are by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. GEORGE V. SHIPP

Service for Mrs. George V. (Lexie) Shipp, 59, of 303 S. Anderson St., will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shipp died unexpectedly yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She was in the hospital three days.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Lane of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Mamie Butt, Mrs. Leaville Augustine and Mrs. Georgia Wickall, all of Pontiac; three sons, Richard and Raymond, both of Pontiac, and George of Waterford Township; 31 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

ALVA D. SKARRITT

Service for former Pontiac resident, Alva D. Skarritt, 76, of 42 Washington St., Mt. Clemens, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Hubbard Funeral Home, 71 North St., Mt. Clemens, with

burial in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Skarritt died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Surviving are a son and daughter, Donald Skarritt and Mrs. Phillip Champion, both of Mt. Clemens, and five grandchildren.

CHARLES LACKEY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles Lackey, 40, of 3402 Donley St. will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow in White Shepherd Church with burial in Avon Webster Township Cemetery. His body is at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Mr. Lackey died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

ALBERT A. MILLER

HOLLY — Service for former resident Albert A. Miller, 67, of Clio, will be 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died Sunday in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a short illness.

Sole survivor is a sister, Mrs. Ethel Shumate of Clio.

GEORGE E. MOTT

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — Service for George E. Mott, 71, of 4761 Bishop Road, will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mr. Mott died Sunday in the Community Hospital after an extended illness.

Surviving are his wife Maude; a sister, Mrs. Laura Redman of Highland; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES E. SUTHERLAND

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles E. Sutherland, 69, of 4225 Pratt Road, will be 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial

will follow in Greens Corner Cemetery.

Mr. Sutherland died Monday after a one-week illness. He was a member of the Hadley Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife Gladys; three sons, Harold of Vincennes, Ind., Ray of Hadley, and Lee of Flint; three daughters, Doris of Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Umpstead of Pontiac, and Mrs. Marjorie Gregory of Ypsilanti; a brother, Howard of Hadley; a sister, Anna of Hadley; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK SCHWERIN

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Schwerin of 2878 York St. will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwerin died Sunday after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving are her husband; six sons, Arthur Geister of Coleman, Everett in Washington, Bruce of Las Vegas, Nev., and Howard, Floyd and Jack, all of Avon Township.

Also surviving are 10 daughters, Mrs. Lena Hamilton of West Branch, Mrs. Irma Dunlap of Decker, Mrs. Frances Goss of Oxford, Mrs. Bessie Briscoe of Las Vegas, Mrs. Dorothy Conner and Mrs. Wilma J. Mason, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Maybelle Wilson of Saginaw, Mrs. Elaine Underwood of Union Lake, Mrs. Veronica Mora of Gary, Ind. and Edith Schwerin of Avon Township.

Other survivors are 47 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Vandawalker of Oxford, Mrs. Joseph Coats of Millington, Mrs. Evelyn Brewer of West Branch and Mrs. Etta Sayles of Largo, Fla.

Market Dip a Boon to Financing

Nevada Claims Position in Population Contest

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada said yesterday his state had overtaken Wyoming in the population race and was gaining fast on Vermont.

But California, which recently claimed to have passed New York as the nation's most populous state, doesn't have to start worrying yet.

Nevada's "population explosion" now puts the state in 48th place followed by Wyoming and Alaska.

News in Brief

The Nut Shop — Wholesale and retail. Special plans for fund raising organizations. Open 9-6, 5986 Hatchery Rd. at Airport Rd. OR 3-2137. —adv.

O.D.O. Club Rummage Sale: C. A. I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road. Friday, 9:00-2:00. —adv.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's gyrations this year had a beneficial effect on at least one industry — commercial finance.

In an annual review, Theodore H. Silbert, president of Standard Financial Corp., said, "There can be little doubt that the stock market dip last spring brought about an increase in the volume of commercial financing."

He added that in the face of the market's unsteadiness many smaller companies that would have issued stock to raise working capital turned to interim financing instead.

"The outlook is good for 1963 because retail sales are up and promise to continue high," Silbert said.

A boom in industrial production and retail sales this year pushed the volume of business financing through commercial finance companies to a record \$17.8 billion, up \$2.1 billion over 1961, the executive estimated.

AT&T Sets Spring Launch for 2nd Telstar

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said yesterday a second Telstar satellite will be launched in the spring in a concentrated effort to prolong the lives of such future space vehicles.

The company designed the first Telstar which was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last July 10.

A company spokesman said the federal agency again will blast the new satellite into orbit.

A prime function of the new satellite, the company said, will be to gather data on how such vehicles can avoid or overcome radiation damage which disabled the command circuit of Telstar I after four months of successful operation.

As was the case with Telstar I, the company will pay for all cost of the second launching.

It's Only Tea, Judge!

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) — Milkman William Hadaway, 36, was fined \$28 for driving his electric milk cart while drunk, despite his plea that sympathetic customers gave him spiked cups of tea to help him on his snow-bound rounds.

Ready-Made Resolutions! Just Check Off Your Own

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Last year I made a lot of New Year's resolutions, and one of them, I'm proud to say, I've kept. That was that I would make some more this year.

Teetering here on the doormat of '63, I firmly resolve to keep these resolves, and I'm quite resolute about these resolutions.

- 1) — I'm going to smile more in 1963, to heck with the dentist's bill!
- 2) — I'm going to emulate Jackie Gleason and wear a flower in my button-hole, if I can ever find a coat with a buttonhole.
- 3) — I'm going to diet severely.
- 4) — I'm going to be so neat in my handwriting that even I can read it.
- 5) — I'm going to travel more in the U.S.A., to places like Paducah, Ky., Bad Axe, Mich., Hershey, Pa., Sun Valley, Idaho, Corpus Christi, Tex., Santa Claus, Ind., and other spots where I've never been but which sound enchanting.
- 6) — I'm going to be sweet-tempered to all traffic cops, headwaiters and taxi drivers and the worst profanity I will ever use will be "Gosh all fishhooks!"
- 7) — I'm going to hang up my clothes neatly and not leave them in soggy wads about the house.
- 8) — I'm never going to look sideways at a shapely girl. (Lengthwise they don't look so bad after all!)
- 9) — I'm going to report the Broadway news so accurately that everybody will be astounded, especially the people I write about.
- 10) — I am going to write my mother fat chatty letters twice a week, hoping the shock won't be bad for her.
- 11) — I am going to do this again this year — it's more darned fun!

(If you're too tired to make out your own resolutions, just use these. I won't be using them much.)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A bachelor is a fellow who can take a nap on top of a bedspread" — Laugh Book.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Hollywood starlet says she doesn't go out much with actors — "too much of a struggle all the time for the mirror" — Herb Stein.

EARL'S PEARLS: Bride: "When we got married you told me you were well off." Bridegroom: "I was, but I didn't know it."

When somebody says "Money can't buy everything" in the new show, "The Beauty Part," Bert Lahr, playing an elderly tycoon, snorts, "I consider that an anti-American remark" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1963)

Judge Dismisses 3 Lawsuits

Orion Not Liable in Accident

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday ruled that a township or other municipality is not liable for damages arising from an accident involving a fireman on his way to a fire.

Judge Beer issued the opinion while dismissing three lawsuits against Orion Township brought by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shagena, of 655 Miller Road, Orion Township.

The couple sought a total of \$30,000 for injuries sustained in an accident on South Broadway Street in Lake Orion March 25, 1961, involving volunteer fireman Benjamin D. Wright, of 69 N. Axford, Lake Orion.

Judge Beer ruled, in answering his own question of "Is a municipal government responsible for the careless acts of a volunteer fireman when driving a fire vehicle to a fire?" that the municipal government, as a matter of law, is not liable.

The suits also were brought against Wright. Judge Beer dismissed them only as against the township.

A hospital spokesman said the infant, temporarily listed as "Baby B" because he was the second born, would be considered in critical condition until he weighed five pounds.

The quadruplets, the Spectors' first children, were born 11 weeks prematurely.

The Y.M.C.A. movement began in London in 1844. The first to be established in this country was in Boston in 1851.



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Reflections

HAPPY NEW YEAR:

1962 has been good to us: science has given us immunity against flu and polio; we have three astronauts; our Moon shot came within a few miles of target; with pin-point accuracy we can deliver a missile to any spot on earth; via satellite we pick up and broadcast pictures that are being taken in Europe, communicate with stars and friends as easily as at home.

1963 promises to bring us equally fantastic progress: science will perfect a technique to change saline water to sweet at a cost comparable to pumping it; air pollution will be brought under control; the letter we wrote this morning will be delivered that afternoon; "skippers" on fishing boats will hunt schools of fish with an electronic device that detects fish 1,000 feet below the surface; by accident Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center discovered an unidentified cell substance that stops the growth of cancer cells (penicillin was discovered by accident too). This might be the miracle substance of 1963. These are a few of the reports of progress we may expect during the coming year.

Source: Science News Letter Vol. 83, No. 18
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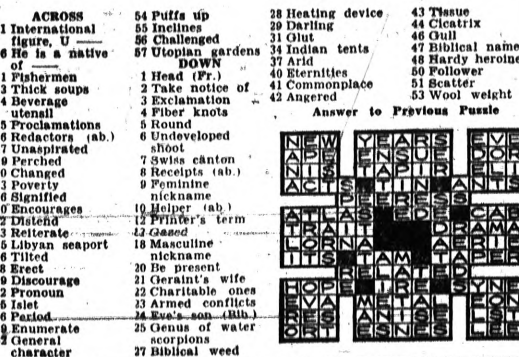
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3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 35

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

TONIGHT		11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight — Carson	(7) Yours for a Song (56) Food for Life
6:00 (2) News	(4) Rose Bowl (In progress)	(9) Movie: "Living in a Big Way." (1947)	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
(7) Movie: "Song of the Islands" (In progress)	(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye	WEDNESDAY MORNING	12:00 (2) Love of Life
(56) American Economy		6:00 (4) Continental-Classroom: Atomic Age Physics	(4) (Color) First Impression
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports		6:15 (2) Meditations	(7) Ernie Ford
6:25 (2) Weather		6:20 (2) On the Farm Front	(56) History
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol		6:25 (2) News	12:25 (2) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports		6:30 (2) College of the Air	12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(9) Quick Draw McGraw		(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government	(4) Truth or Consequences
(56) French Through Television		(7) Funews	(7) Father Knows Best
6:45 (7) News		7:00 (2) B'Wana Don	12:40 (56) Spanish Lessons
7:00 (2) Fair Exchange		(4) Today	12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(7) Mike Hammer		(7) Sagebrush Shorty	(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9) Whiplash		7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger	12:50 (9) News
(56) House We Live In		7:45 (2) King and Odie	12:55 (4) News
7:30 (4) (Color) Laramie		8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	1:00 (2) Star Performance
(7) Combat		(56) German for Teachers	(4) Best of Groucho
(9) Movie: "Stablemates." (1938)		8:30 (7) Jack La Lanne	(7) Gale Storm
(56) Turn of the Century		(56) Industry on Parade	(9) Movie: "A Woman's Face." (1941)
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges		8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson	1:10 (56) French Lesson
(56) Age of Kings		8:55 (9) Warm-Up	1:30 (2) As the World Turns
8:33 (2) Red Skelton		9:00 (2) December Bride	(4) People Are Funny
(4) (Color) Empire		(4) Living	(7) One Step Beyond
(7) Hawaiian Eye		(7) Movie: "Lost Horizon." (1937), Part I	(56) World History
9:30 (2) Jack Benny		(9) Chez Helene	1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
(4) Dick Powell		(56) Let's Read	2:00 (2) Password
(7) Untouchables		9:15 (9) Nursery School Time	(4) (Color) Merv Griffin
(9) Front Page Challenge		9:30 (2) To Be Announced	(7) Day in Court
10:00 (2) Garry Moore		(9) Pinocchio	(56) Adventures in Science
(9) Inquiry		(56) English V	2:25 (7) News
10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting		9:55 (2) Editorial	2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) New Year and the Nation		10:00 (2) Connie Page	(7) Seven Keys
(9) Mary Morgan		(4) Say When	(56) Young Artists at Work
11:00 (2) News		(9) Romper Room	2:55 (4) News
(4) News		(56) Our Scientific World	3:00 (4) Loretta Young
(7) News		10:15 (7) News	(7) Queen for a Day
(9) News		10:25 (4) News	(56) Discovery
11:17 (7) News, Sports		10:30 (2) I Love Lucy	3:30 (2) Millionaire
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports		(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch	(4) Young Dr. Malone
(4) Weather		(7) Girl Talk	(7) Who Do You Trust?
(7) Weather		10:50 (56) German Lesson	(9) Scarlet Hill—Memo to Teachers
11:20 (2) Weather		11:00 (2) McCoys	3:55 (2) News
(4) Sports		(4) (Color) Price Is Right	4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(7) Weather		(7) Jane Wyman	(4) (Color) Match Game
(9) Telescope UAW		(9) Adventure Time	(7) American Bandstand
11:25 (2) Movie: "The Green Man." (1956)		11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson	(9) Razzle Dazzle—Memo to Teachers
(7) Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters." (1951)		11:30 (2) Pete and Glady's	4:30 (2) Edge of Night
		(4) Concentration	(4) Make Room for Daddy
			(7) Discovery '63
			(9) Mickey Mouse Club



WJR (700)	CKLW (900)	WWJ (950)	WXYZ (1270)	WCAR (1130)	WPON (1460)	WJBK (1500)
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TONIGHT

6:00-WJR. News
WWJ. News
CKLW. News
WCAR. Art Cooper
WPON. News, O'Neill
WKYZ. News
WPON. News, Sports
WHFI. News

6:30-WJR. Business
WWJ. Business News
CKLW. Bud Davies
WKYZ. Alex Dreier
WPON. Norm O'Neill
WHFI. Business News

7:00-WJR. Guest House
WWJ. Phone Opinion
WKYZ. E. Moran
WPON. F. Lewis
WJBL. Whitby
WCAR. Vic Archer
WPON. News, Sheridan
WHFI. News, Beasley

7:30-WJR. Accents
WKYZ. Joe Gault
CKLW. B. Station

8:00-WJR. Evening Concert
WKYZ. Lee Alan
WPON. News, O'Neill
WHFI. News, Questions,
Please

9:00-WJR. Faye Elizabeth

9:30-WJR. Tonight at 9
WPON. News, O'Neill
WHFI. News, Music for Mod-
erns

10:00-WJR. Army of Stars

10:30-WJR. Request
WKYZ. Alex Dreier
WPON. News, O'Neill
WHFI. News, Music for Mod-
erns

11:00-WJR. World News
WWJ. News
CKLW. Joe Gault
WCAR. News, O'Neill
WPON. News, Music for Mod-
erns

11:30-WJR. Music
WWJ. Music
WCAR. Vic Archer
CKLW. Bob Station

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00-WJR. News, Art.
WKYZ. News, Robert
CKLW. Farm
WCAR. News, Marc Avery
WPON. News, Sheridan
WHFI. News, Weston

6:30-WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. News, Sports
WKYZ. Wolf, News
CKLW. Eye Opener
WJBL. News, Arery

7:00-WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. News, Sports
WKYZ. Wolf
WJBL. News, Arery

7:30-WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. News, Sports
WKYZ. Wolf
WJBL. News, Arery

8:00-WJR. News, Guest
WWJ. News, Roberts
WKYZ. Wolf
CKLW. News, Davis
WJBL. News, Arery
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Sheridan
WHFI. News, Sports

8:30-WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. News, Sports
WKYZ. Wolf
CKLW. News, Davis
WJBL. News, Arery
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Sheridan
WHFI. News, Sports

9:00-WJR. News, Muray
WWJ. News, Martins
WPON. News, Olsen
CKLW. Joe Van
WKYZ. Larry, Wolf
CKLW. News, David
WJBL. News, Arery
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Don McLeod
WHFI. Burdick, Music

9:30-WJR. News, Music
WWJ. News, Martins
WKYZ. Breakfast Club
CKLW. News, Davis
WCAR. News, Reid
WPON. News, Dale Tino
WHFI. News, Music

10:30-CKLW. Myrtle Libbitt
WJBL. News, Reid

11:00-WJR. News, Godfrey
WWJ. News, Sports
CKLW. Joe Van
WKYZ. Paul Winter
WPON. News, Beasley
WCAR. News, B. Martyn
WPON. News, Dale Tino
WHFI. News, Music

11:30-WKYZ. Gordon, Winter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-WJR. News, Farm
WWJ. News, Emphatic
CKLW. Joe Van
WKYZ. Winter, News
WJBL. News, Reid
WPON. News, Dale Tino
WHFI. News, Music

12:30-WJR. Bud Gost Show
WWJ. News, Sports
WKYZ. Winter, News
1:00-WJR. News, Art Linklet-
er
WWJ. News, Ask Neighbor
WJBL. News, Reid

WKYZ. Wolf, News
CKLW. News, Tolo David
WJBL. News, Arery
WHFI. News, Sports

WKYZ. Winter, News
WPON. News, Dale Tino
WHFI. News, Garry Moore

2:00-WJR. News, Jim Wood
WWJ. News, Hultman
CKLW. News, Sebastian
CKLW. Joe Van
WJBL. News, Lee
WCAR. News, Beasley
WHFI. News, Music

2:30-CKLW. News, Shift/bk

3:00-WJR. News, Jimmy
Clark
WWJ. News, Hultman
WWJ. News, Sebastian
CKLW. Davies
WJBL. News, Lee
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Beasley
WHFI. News, Music

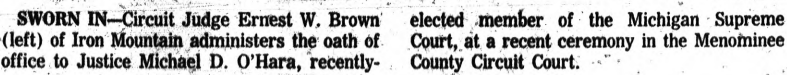
3:30-WJR. Music Hall
CKLW. News, Davis

4:00-WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. News, Bumper Club
CKLW. Joe Van
WJBL. News, Sebastian
CKLW. News, Davies
WJBL. News, Lee
WCAR. News, Beasley
WHFI. News, Music

4:30-WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. News, Bumper Club
CKLW. Joe Van
WJBL. News, Lee
WCAR. News, Sheridan

5:00-WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. News, Bumper Club
CKLW. News, Sebastian
WPON. News, Beasley
WHFI. News, Music

5:30-WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. Bumper Club
CKLW. Sports, Davies
WJBL. News, Lee
WCAR. News, Sheridan



By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Perry Mason is finally getting some help in the courtroom.

would be out for eight weeks. So we had time to plan ahead."

BETTE DAVIS DUE

Starting Jan. 31, guest stars will be taking over Perry's cases

we'll have him at his apartment in a robe. The last one will show him at his apartment in a sport coat."

★ ★ ★

After five and a half undereated years, the television barister is being spelled by substitutes, including a lady lawyer. The cause of this is minor surgery which Raymond Burr has successfully undergone.



Child's Mother Blames Use of Road Spray

The Oakland County Road Commission is defendant in a \$25,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists have started searching for ways to change the direction of major storms, possibly to use them as weapons against hostile fleets.

“We already have taken our first steps toward developing an environmental warfare capability,” said Raborn, the man credited with pushing the Polaris missile firing submarine to combat readiness in record time.

The suit charges the county caused a "hazardously slippery and extremely dangerous" condition by negligently spraying liquid calcium chloride on the pavement of Pontiac Lake Road while spraying Irwindale Street, an unpaved road.

Mrs. Petach and the boy were injured when a car driven by the boy's father, Edward, skidded on the road's curve at Irwindale street and struck a mailbox and a tree.

Albert H. Reifler of Pontiac, Mrs. Petach's attorney said the boy suffered a fractured clavicle, severe scratches and internal injuries.

Calcium chloride is sprayed in liquid form on unpaved roads in May every year to reduce road dust, according to the road commission.

It is not the same as the salt (sodium-chloride) used against snow and ice in the winter.

He said that sales of industrial batteries, used to power warehouse and mine vehicles among other applications, is very sensitive to the general economy.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the 2 battles and skirmishes of the War of 1812 fought 150 years ago, 15 American officers and nearly 5,000 enlisted men were killed in action.

YEAR END SALE
WHIRLPOOL
WASHERS and DRYERS
SAVE On Our Big
Inventory Clearance
Hampton's **ELECTRIC CO.**
825 W. Huron - FE 4-2111

IT'S THAT
TIME AGAIN!
*Happy
New Year*
O'BRIEN
**HEATING and
SUPPLY Co.**
371 Voorheis Rd.

NEW YORK (AP) — The rapidly broadening electronics industry, which includes many thousands of products from transistors to missile systems, swelled last year to a \$13.1-billion giant.

A \$2-billion growth in factory sales to \$15 billion is predicted for 1963 by the Electronics Industries Association (EIA) a trade group.

In the opinion of many, however, there is an Achilles heel to this otherwise husky, brainy, growing industry. It is dependence on government sales, the dollar value of which is 60 per cent of the total.

The industry is unique and changing as well as growing. It is based on research and sophisticated knowledge. Thus, a university professor with a patent often finds himself in business.

Working besides the professor are many medium-size companies, many formed since World War II; and from these medium-size companies are emerging new industrial giants.

At the same time, many of the nation's older, more established corporations are diversifying into electronics.

By itself, the consumer segment is a large industry. Estimates generally show factor sales this year of 18 million radios.

**WE EXCEEDED LAST TWO YEARS' SALES
AS OF NOVEMBER 28th**

**Even With All the New Competitors
That Have Sprung Up!**

Being a member of a 12-store Detroit buying group has enabled us to offer you prices as good or better than most competitors. Also our occupancy cost is 4% lower (\$10.00 on a \$250.00 item). Remember when shopping for price that we have one price and discount houses have one price for advertising come on, one price for delivery, one price for service . . . We give personal attention to each person.

**Selling for Less Has Made Hampton's
One of Pontiac's Oldest and Most
Reliable Dealers**

Again We Thank You Pontiac!

James Hampton William Petrusha
Donald Sark

H*ampton's* **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
825 W. Huron—FE 4-2525

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINKS
Modernize your kitchen with a beautiful, gleaming sink. Double compartment 32 x 21, famous make 49.50 value, 22.95. No deliveries at this price.

MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO.
Kitchen Planning Dept. 393 Orchard Lake Ave.

TONIGHT: 9:30 P. M. — NBC-TV

"THE HONORABLE" ALBERT HIGGINS

Starring Tom Ewell and Barbara Rush
**Television's award-winning dramatic
 anthology presents another compelling
 story, probing the innermost emotions
 of people involved in a moment of
 crisis! Starring Dick Powell as host.**

THE DICK POWELL SHOW



presented by
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Thomas Furniture SCRATCH & DENT SALE

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—Pontiac—

THOMAS ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.

4945 Dixie Hwy.
—Drayton Plains—

THOMAS
FURNITURE

Slight Imperfections Mean Tremendous Savings for You at Thomas Furniture. Up to 50% Off Our Regular List Prices! All One-Of-A-Kind! First Come, First Served!

at PONTIAC store only

LIVING ROOM

Reg. \$159.95 Davenport by Rowe has reversible foam rubber cushions and coil spring base construction. Handsome beige cover. Slightly soiled. **\$129⁹⁵**

Reg. \$129.95 Gold Love Seat has reversible foam cushions with zipper enclosure. Floor sample. **\$89⁹⁵**

Reg. \$349.95 3-pc. curved sectional by Rowe in light brown decorator fabric has reversible foam rubber cushions, space saver slim-line design. **\$269⁹⁵**

Reg. \$209.95 Davenport and matching chair in a choice of brown, beige, or turquoise nylon frieze. Has reversible foam cushions. **\$169⁹⁵**

Reg. \$259.95 Kroehler davenport in slimline Danish design has long wearing brown nylon cover and zippered foam cushions. **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. \$369.95 Traditional Davenport and chair with skinned base and foam rubber cushions in an expensive light brown cover has diamond tufted back. **\$299⁹⁵**

Reg. \$239.95 Quilted sofa by Kingsley 84" long in a beautiful beige floral quilt cover. **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. \$239.95 3-cushion Colonial wing sofa in appropriate Early American covers. Has best "Steel-Web" construction with foam rubber cushions, maple trim. **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. \$249.50 Colonial sofa by Goebel in burnt orange nylon tapestry cover. Highest quality construction. Floor sample. **\$179⁹⁵**

BEDROOM

Reg. \$349.50 Triple dresser, chest and panel bed in light mahogany. All drawers are center guided and dustproof. Includes large, plate glass framed mirror. **\$289⁹⁵**

Reg. \$119.50 Solid cherry chest by Kling has 5 center-guided, dustproof drawers, beautiful hand-rubbed finish. **\$79⁹⁵**

Reg. \$109.50 Solid cherry 4-Poster, full size bed by Kling. Highest quality construction — 1/2 off. **\$54⁷⁵**

Reg. \$79.50 Twin size bookcase bed in Tawny walnut 1/2 off floor sample. **\$39⁷⁵**

Reg. \$54.75 Low boy chest with framed plate glass mirror has mar-resistant Pionite top, Scandinavian tan finish over Philippine mahogany 1/2 off. **\$28⁷²**

Reg. \$109.50 Twin size Hollywood bed by Sealy includes innerspring mattress with matching box spring, steel frame on casters, beige corduroy covered headboard and matching bed spread. Floor sample. **\$69⁹⁵**

Reg. \$69.95 Solid cedar wardrobe has 2 doors with lock and key. Mothproof storage for off-season clothing. Floor sample. **\$39⁹⁵**

Reg. \$319.50 Good quality bedroom suite by United includes triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror, chest and panel bed. All drawers are dustproof and center guided. **\$239⁹⁵**

CARPET REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
12'x12'6"	Beautiful meadow mix green. Woven with that famous durable, easily cleaned, 501 nylon.	\$152.15	\$109.95
12'x11'9"	A small design of all 501 nylon surface yarns, in rich cascade green coloring.	\$140.25	\$ 99.95
12'x8'	Soft mottin beige color. Woven from 501 nylon yarns. Years of service, plus ease of cleaning.	\$ 94.50	\$ 64.50
12'x7'6"	Very strong nylon, with all its wonderful features. An all over small design in gold-ton.	\$ 99.95	\$ 69.95
12'x8'2"	Frosted cocoa color. An enclosed surface with small design. Nylon with all its qualities.	\$ 94.50	\$ 64.50

DINING ROOM

Reg. \$69.50 Walnut extension table measures 34"x46" extends to 56". Floor sample. **\$39⁹⁵**

Reg. \$359.40 8-pc. French Provincial dining room suite includes oval extension table with leaf, 1 host chair, 5 side chairs and roomy buffet. Fruitwood finish over walnut. Floor sample. **\$239⁹⁵**

Reg. \$129.50 Drop leaf extension table with 3 leaves in light mahogany. Floor sample. **\$79⁹⁵**

Reg. \$69.95 Set of 4 dining chairs with comfortable padded seats. Walnut with beige cover. Floor sample. **\$49⁹⁵**

CHAIRS

Reg. \$99.50 Traditional lounge chair with zippered foam rubber seat cushion and deep tufted back. Gorgeous blue-grey cover, skinned base. 1/2 off. **\$49⁷⁵**

Reg. \$59.50 Modern pull-up chair with wide comfortable seat and attractive tufted back. Floor sample, 1/2 off. **\$29⁷⁵**

Reg. \$89.50 Swivel Rocker in red nylon has reversible foam seat cushion, diamond tufted back. **\$39⁹⁵**

Reg. \$109.50 Traditional chair with skirt in aqua green. Has reversible dacron wrapped seat cushion for comfort. **\$69⁹⁵**

Reg. \$119.95 Big, Comfortable Swivel Rocker by Berkshire has nylon frieze cover for long wear, reversible, foam seat cushion for comfort. **\$79⁹⁵**

Reg. \$99.50 Modern Lounge chair by Rowe has reversible foam rubber seat cushion, expensive cocoa-beige modern tapestry cover. Floor sample. **\$69⁹⁵**

Reg. \$109.50 Traditional Lounge chair by Stratford has dacron wrapped seat cushion, attractive aqua cover. Floor sample. **\$69⁹⁵**

Reg. \$129.50 Lounge Chair by Rowe has high grade nylon frieze cover for long wear, foam rubber seat cushion for comfort. 1/2 off. **\$64⁷⁵**

APPLIANCES

Reg. \$259.95 General Electric 30" Range has automatic oven and push button switches. Fluorescent light and electric clock with minute minder. 30" size latest 1963 model. With trade. **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. \$169.95 Apartment size 20" Electric Range by Magic Chef. Has roomy oven and 4 surface burners. **\$119⁹⁵**

Reg. \$59.95 Portable phonograph by Sylvania plays all size and speed records automatically. Floor Sample. **\$39⁹⁵**

Reg. \$239.95 23" RCA Console TV in walnut finished cabinet has new "Vista" tuner and bonded picture tube. With trade. **\$199⁹⁵**

Reg. \$199.95 Magic Chef gas range has giant size oven for your largest roasts. High backguard with clock and lamp. Modern 30" size with 4 "click-simmer" surface burners. With trade. **\$169⁹⁵**

at DRAYTON store only

LIVING ROOM

Regular \$199.95 Eighty-inch contemporary sofa by Hickory Fry, foam rubber seat cushions, upholstered in durable brown checked cover, with protective arm caps. One-third off. **\$133³⁰**

Regular \$259.95 Rowe davenport and chair. Reversible foam rubber cushions, heavy nylon cover in rose beige color. Modern styled. Floor sample reduced \$60.00. **\$199⁹⁵**

Regular \$245.00 Seemay seventy-four inch sofa. Modern styling, flat weave javadifer cover. Molded foam rubber cushions, hand tied coil-spring base. Protective arm cover. Floor sample. **\$189⁰⁰**

Regular \$379.95 Kroehler modern three-piece curved sectional. Foam rubber cushions, modern flat weave, long wearing brown nylon cover. Floor sample reduced \$80. **\$299⁹⁵**

Regular \$289.95 Norwalk three-cushioned sofa. Poly dacron wrapped cushions, covered in quilted print fabric with polly-foam backing. Protective arm covers. Floor sample reduced \$40. **\$249⁹⁵**

Regular \$129.95 Love seat with zippered reversible foam seat cushions. Modern styling. Gold in color. Save \$30.95. **\$99⁰⁰**

Reg. \$519.95 Seemay three-piece sectional with wedge shaped corner unit. Molded foam rubber cushions, hand tied coil spring base, nylon cover, slightly soiled floor sample. Reduced \$120. **\$399⁹⁵**

Regular \$179.95 Rowe eighty-four inch contemporary sofa. Two foam rubber reversible cushions, tailored back. Modern copper-tone, flat weave fabric. Floor sample reduced \$46.95. **\$133⁰⁰**

Regular \$219.95 Two-cushion traditional sofa. Foam rubber cushions, kick pleat skirt, tailored back, coil spring base. Light green mottelasse cover. Save \$50.00. **\$169⁹⁵**

Regular \$109.50 Simmons sofa lounge. Maple arms, spring seat, bolster back cushions, with back rest sleeps one. Choice of beige or red colonial styled cover. Floor sample. **\$69⁹⁵**

Both Stores

Open Wednesday

Evening Until 9 P.M.

BEDROOM

Regular \$79.95 Dixie four-drawer walnut plastic top chest of drawers. Dust proofed and center guided. Floor sample, 1 only. **\$49⁹⁵**

Regular \$79.50 Williams casual oak, twin-size trundle bed, use as trundle or twin beds. Just right for the boys' room. Floor sample. **\$59⁰⁰**

Reg. \$169.95 Bassett oil walnut double-dresser, plate glass mirror, chest and full size panel bed. Chest and dresser have fully dustproof and center-guided drawers. Floor sample, 1 only. **\$139⁹⁵**

Reg. \$259.00 United light mahogany triple dresser, with plate glass mirror, 38-in. 4-drawer chest, full-size panel bed. Quality construction throughout. Flr. sample. **\$229⁰⁰**

Regular \$389.00 Century 57-inch seven-drawer double dresser with framed plate glass mirror, 38" five-drawer chest and full-size bed. Stickproof metal drawer slides. French provincial design, fruitwood finish. Floor sample reduced \$60.00. **\$329⁰⁰**

Regular \$79.50 Williams 21-inch five-drawer chest of drawers. Casual oak, center drawer guides and dust-proofed throughout. Floor sample, 1 only. **\$59⁰⁰**

DINING ROOM

Regular \$139.50 Solid maple buffet with hutch top. Measures 36" wide, 17" deep and 60" high. Nicely detailed colonial design. Reduced \$40.50. **\$99⁰⁰**

Regular \$199.80 Set of four Kling solid cherry captain chairs. Discontinued style. One set of four left to sell. Save \$70.80. **\$129⁰⁰**

Regular \$74.50 Walnut plastic top extension table. Measures 34" by 46" closed, extends to 56". Heat resistant top to 275 degrees. Now only. **\$59⁰⁰**

Regular \$99.95 Seven-piece bronzetone Dinette Set. Includes 36" by 48" table, extends to 60", has walnut grained plastic top and six contrasting chairs. Floor sample, 1/2 off. **\$66⁶³**

Regular \$69.95 Forty-inch round colonial table, with one 10" extension leaf. Slightly distressed. Spice brown finish. Sale price. **\$49⁹⁵**

CHAIRS

Regular \$99.95 Lounge chair by Hickory-Frye, French Provincial design, gold with black decorator cover. Protective arm caps, foam rubber cushions. **\$69⁹⁵**

Regular \$129.95 Contemporary spoon back chair, by Indianapolis, reversible seat cushion, solid walnut legs. Decorator blue cover. Floor sample. One-third off. **\$86⁶³**

Regular \$69.95 Modern chair. Reversible foam 1-cushion, brown tone plaid. Cover with protective arm covers. Ideal for bedroom or living room. Reduced \$20. **\$49⁹⁵**

Regular \$179.95 Howard-Pattor forty-nine inch circle lounge chair. Foam rubber cushion, upholstered in black with three white throw pillows to contrast. Walnut legs. Reduced \$50. **\$129⁹⁵**

Regular \$39.95 Modern platform rocker. Toast striped cover, solid walnut arms. Use with Danish furniture. **\$29⁹⁵**

Regular \$139.95 Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs with matching ottoman, modern style in decorator beige. Floor sample, slightly soiled and faded. All three pieces as is. **\$99⁹⁵**

Regular \$79.95 Early American styled colonial swivel rocker. Solid maple wing, box pleat skirt, brown tweed cover. **\$59⁹⁵**

at Both Stores

DINETTES

Reg. \$69.50 5-pc. breakfast set includes mar-resistant plastic top table and four matching chairs. **\$38⁰⁰**

Reg. \$89.95 7-pc. breakfast set includes 36x48 table which extends to 60" and 6 matching chairs covered in easy to clean vinyl. Factory seconds. **\$59⁷⁷**

Reg. \$109.95 7-pc. breakfast set includes 36x48—60 walnut formica top extension table with self edge and 6 comfortable chairs. **\$79⁷⁷**

Reg. \$169.50 9-pc. dinette by Queen City includes 36"x48" walnut plastic top table with two 12" extension leaves and 8 matching chairs. Just the ticket for large families. **\$99⁹⁵**

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Romney Urges End to Michigan 'Cold War'

Michigan High Court Orders Hoffa Trial

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday ordered a lower court trial of \$25,000 damage suits filed by three Teamsters who charge Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and others conspired to force them out of the trucking business.

In an 8-0 decision the Supreme Court said Judge Carl M. Wiedeman of Wayne (Detroit) County Circuit Court erred in dismissing the suits.

While civil actions, the suits make accusations against Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) Brennan similar to those made in a criminal misdemeanor case that recently resulted in the deadlock of a federal jury trying Hoffa at Nashville, Tenn.

The suits, each asking \$25,000, were filed originally Dec. 5, 1955, by Milton Stanfill, Paul Smith and Ira Nauss, who owned their

own auto haulway rigs and drove for Commercial Carriers, Inc.

The plaintiffs allege Hoffa and Brennan and Bert Beveridge, a Commercial Carriers executive, conspired in 1948 to terminate their lease agreement with commercial carriers, so that the business could be thrown to Test Fleet, Inc., a haulway firm set up under the names of Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan.

Brennan was a long-time associate of Hoffa in Detroit Teamsters Local 299, and after Hoffa's election as international president, Brennan became an international vice president of the union.

The government charged in Hoffa's trial at Nashville that Test Fleet was set up as a means to transmit \$1 million in illegal payoffs to Hoffa and Brennan in return for labor peace. Hoffa denied it. A jury could not agree in two days of deliberation on his innocence or guilt.

In addition to conspiring to win termination of their lease agreements, Stanfill, Smith and Nauss charge that Hoffa and Brennan conspired to have any strike that might result from the termination declared illegal by the union.

Warns West to Stay Clear of China Spat

Nik Adds That Cuba Proves Russia Needs New Modern Arms

From Our News Wires
MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a half-peaceful, half-bellacose New Year's toast warned the West today to stay out of his spat with Communist China.

The Premier also said the Cuban crisis proved that the Soviet army should be given "new modern weapons." He did not elaborate, but he warned that any Western attack on the Soviet Union would trigger a retaliation causing the West's destruction "in a matter of hours — short hours."

Khrushchev made his comments to 1,500 members of the Soviet elite and the Moscow diplomatic corps at the annual Kremlin New Year's Eve ball. He was in a gay, expansive mood and did not give the signal for the party to break up until 3:30 a. m.

Elsewhere, millions of Russians lifted vodka glasses on the holiday, their minds apparently far from politics and international affairs.

In a broadcast greeting the party Central Committee and the government, Khrushchev told the Soviet people they "are confidently advancing along the Leninist road to their bright future communism."

Khrushchev said he didn't want to make "a New Year's threat" but that he was giving the West "a realistic warning" that it would be destroyed in any nuclear war "unleashed by capitalism."

Then he insisted that the Soviet Union prefers peaceful co-existence. A nuclear war with the West, he said, would simply mean that millions of members of the working class would be killed.

After the banquet, Khrushchev looked on approvingly as the guests danced around a decorated fir tree to the music of sedate fox trots.

In a message to Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Khrushchev called settlement of the Cuban crisis a moral-political victory for the Communist camp.

Without mentioning the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, he said that the United States had assumed a commitment not to attack Cuba and to restrain its allies in the Western Hemisphere from doing so.

Khrushchev also sent a New Year's greeting to President Kennedy and his family and the American people expressing hope Soviet-American relations will be strengthened in 1963.



STRANDED — Four unidentified persons lay sleeping on a table in a restaurant after abandoning their car about two miles west of Bangor, Maine. They were caught by the

surprise snowstorm that left 35 inches of snow in many parts of the Northeast. (See story on Page 2).

1st Republican in 14 Years Is Governor

Cooperative Effort to End State Problems Asked by Ex-Auto Man

LANSING (P)—Automaker George Romney became Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years today and pleaded for an end to "the cold war that has been hindering our state progress."

Romney was to be sworn in on the Capitol steps at about noon today, following the inaugural parade which began close to 10 this morning.

Urging working men and women, union officials, employers, farmers and city dwellers to join in cooperative efforts, Romney declared that such actions can prove "that we recognize our common interests as citizens of Michigan are far superior to our separate interests."

In his prepared inaugural address, the 55-year-old former American Motors president said: "Our troubles have focused the national spotlight on Michigan. And solving these troubles will focus the national spotlight on those solutions."

Romney is the first Republican to move into the executive office in Lansing since G. Mennen Williams was elected governor in 1948 for the first of an unprecedented six consecutive two-year terms. Williams is now an assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Romney captured the governor's chair from John B. Swainson, a 37-year-old legless veteran of World War II, by some 80,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Predicts City Facing 'Extraordinary' Year

BY ROGER W. BABSON
(Noted Economist)

Thanks in large measure to the brisk pickup in the automotive industry, business in Pontiac is rounding out one of the better years of local report. This was, happily, in line with my forecast made in these pages a year ago, in spite of some faltering in national business and greatly intensified international tensions.

Peering ahead into 1963, I foresee another extraordinary twelve months for your locality, with business probably very nearly matching the heights reached in 1962, — possibly fractionally bettering them.

I would definitely predict further on-average gains for 1963 were it not for my conviction that the automotive industry will not quite come up to 1962 totals in the new year.

Things in this field, however, will still be sufficiently lively to support your economy at very satisfactory levels.

My feeling is that truck output will go exactly as well in 1963, providing you with still further encouragement.

Other enterprises should show increases over 1962: auto and truck accessories (brisk demands from

Baby Derby Is Over in 14 Seconds Flat

The annual "race" for first baby honors at Pontiac's three major hospitals apparently was over almost as soon as it began this morning.

The first arrival of 1963 checked in just 14 seconds after midnight at Pontiac General Hospital, when Mrs. Nancy McGlory, 23, of 440 Whittemore St., gave birth to a 7-pound, 13-ounce baby boy.

Her husband, Addison, 31, is a Pontiac Motor Division employee. The couple have three other children, Addison Jr., 4, Debbie, 3, and Salina Fay, 1.

The McGlory boy was the earliest birth eligible for entry in Pontiac's First Baby Contest reported at Pontiac hospitals. He was delivered by Dr. Harold B. Furlong, of Pontiac.

The earliest arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was a girl, Deborah Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kidd, 6023 Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, born at 12:20 a. m.

Mrs. Ellsworth Ramsey, 2067 Hoeft Drive, Walled Lake, gave birth to a daughter at 4:24 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Thomas A. Nelles — Tax returns prepared, 995 W. Huron St. FE 2-6667. Open evenings.

May Fight Guerrilla Warfare

Tshombe Gathers His Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe gathered remnants of his battered forces around him in the stronghold of Kolwezi today and prepared for possible guerrilla warfare against the United Nations' Congo Legion.

Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of the Katangan capital of Elisabethville, is the main base for Tshombe's small air force — a force

which the U.N. command has given until noon today to surrender or face destruction.

The secessionist leader reached Kolwezi from a temporary haven in Britain's Southern Rhodesia Monday as U.N. Secretary General U Thant declared in New York that the time has come for a solution to the division of the Congo.

Thant suggested he was setting a time limit of two weeks for putting his national reconciliation plan into effect.

Thant noted that Elisabethville was firmly in U.N. hands and said last week's fighting could prove decisive in opening the way for a solution of the Congo rift. INDICATES SIGNAL

Tshombe has indicated that he would give the signal for scorched earth warfare rather than bow to

any forced reintegration of his mineral-rich province into the impoverished rest of the Congo.

Previous negotiations between Tshombe and Cyrille Adoula, president of the Congolese central government, proved fruitless, with one or the other hedging whenever a solid agreement seemed near. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen that Tshombe's presence is essential for negotiations.

As Spaak put it, "To negotiate, you need someone fit to talk with."

Tshombe indicated Sunday he felt that the United Nations' military operation aimed at a forced solution, saying that it had been long under preparation.

The U.N. command on the other hand, said it sent its troops on the offensive only after enduring two days of growing bombardment from Katanga forces.

'SEEKS NO VICTORY'

Thant said in his statement that "the United Nations is seeking no victory and no surrender in Katanga."

His main objective, he declared, is to bring about unification of the Congo according to directives given him by the U.N. Security Council.

He made it clear, however, that he supported the central government and would deal with Katangan leaders only as provincial officials.

In Washington, U.S. officials were described as hopeful that the U.N. plan for Congo unification would now move rapidly forward. They looked for Tshombe to come to terms within two weeks or he would have climbed to 14 at 11 a. m. on his way out.

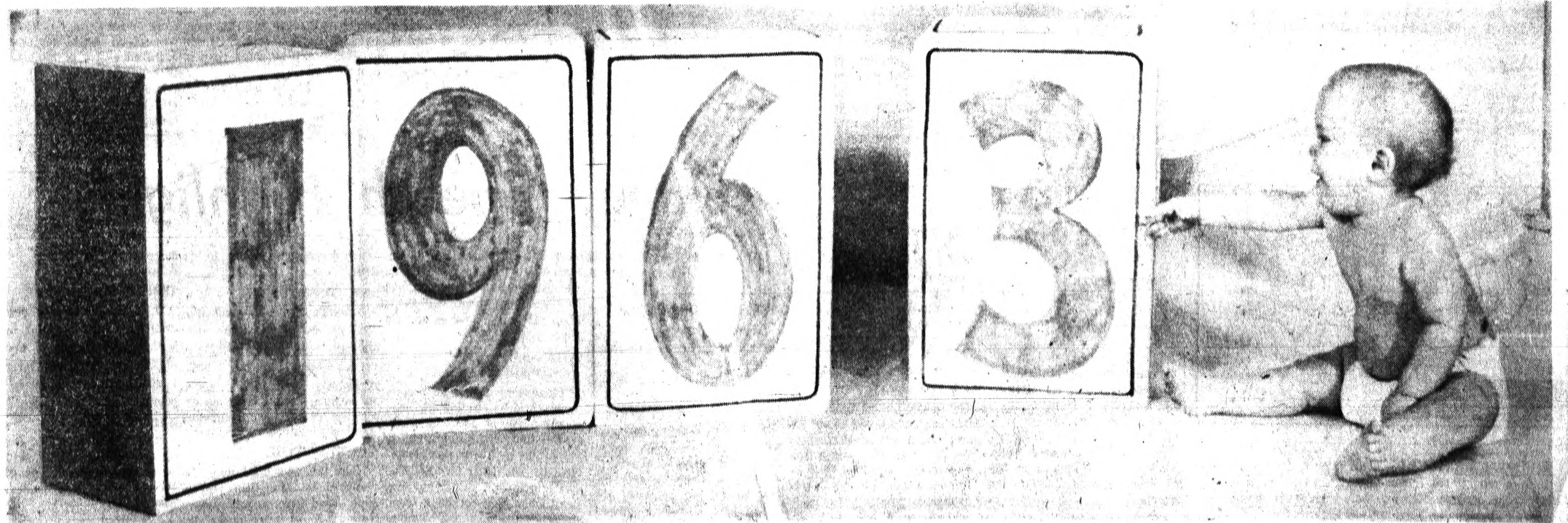
Inaugural Ball Fizzled Out for Democrats

LANSING (P)—Michigan's Democrats, relinquishing the governor's chair after 14 years, welcomed the new year with an inaugural ball that fizzled from the start.

Lansing's huge Civic Center Auditorium was garbed in blue and white streamers, balloons and paper confetti, but for many of the guests, last night's celebration was the quietest ever spent.

The wives of state administrative board members — all Democrats who were returned to of-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



A New Year of high hopes is introduced by Christopher Hough, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hough Jr., 86 Starr St.