

Hoffa Aide Denies Attempt to Save His Boss

Chou Softens Chinese Stand on Coexistence

Premier Says Peking Doesn't Believe That World War Certain

PARIS (AP)—Softening Peking's strident tone, Premier Chou En-lai said last night Chinese Communists believe in peaceful coexistence with capitalism and don't think another world war is inevitable.

In an interview broadcast by the French government television service Chou said the United States and not Red China is putting obstacles in the way of peaceful coexistence — by its "hostile political policy in regard to China" and particularly its "occupation" of Formosa.

"The Chinese people," Chou said, "have friendly feelings toward the American people, but we oppose the policy of aggression and of war of the American government."

He repeated Peking's perennial demand for withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and the Formosa Strait.

ENDED VISIT

The interview was taped in Rabat, where Chou today ended a four-day visit to Morocco. He interrupted his African tour and flew to Albania, Peking's chief ally in the bitter ideological dispute with the Soviet Union.

After visiting there, Chou will return to Africa to tour Tunisia, Ghana, Mali, Guinea and possibly countries in East Africa.

Chou also expressed peaceful coexistence in a joint communique with his Moroccan hosts.

In neither the communique nor the interview did Red China's premier explain how the peaceful coexistence Peking favors differs from the peaceful coexistence advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, for which the Chinese have attacked the Soviet leader unceasingly.

DECLINED TO ANSWER

In the interview, Chou declined to answer a question about the Peking-Moscow conflict or to explain why Red China refused to sign the limited nuclear test-ban agreement.

He claimed his government is "working toward the realization of peaceful coexistence with all the countries of the world, including those of the Western camp."

In Today's Press

Good Omen
West is pleased about Khrushchev's friendly New Year's message — PAGE 7.

Confident
Viet Reds view fifth year of war with assurance — PAGE 4.

X-Ray Patrols
Mackie cancels plan after ruling from attorney general — PAGE 9.

- Area News 5
- Astrology 12
- Bridge 12
- Comics 12
- Editorials 6
- Markets 14
- Obituaries 15
- Sports 13
- Theaters 9
- TV & Radio Programs . . 19
- Wilson, Earl 19
- Women's Pages 10-11



DEBRIS AT SCENE — Probers are shown checking the ruins of the disastrous Roosevelt Hotel fire in Jacksonville, Fla., today. The ballroom of the hotel is a clutter of broken furniture and ruined fixtures. The 22nd victim died of burns early this morning as investigators reported they believe they know the cause of the fire but will continue checking before making the finding definite.

Happy, Rocky Expect Baby

Governor Reveals June Arrival Date

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today they are expecting the birth of a child in June.

The announcement was issued through the office of the governor, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president next year.

It said simply: "Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller today announced the expected arrival of a child in early June of 1964."

The formal statement came after The New York Post said a baby was expected and that it might be announced at the New Year's Day open house at the executive mansion in Albany tomorrow.

Rockefeller, 55, and his wife, "Happy," the former Mrs. James Slater Murphy, 36, were married last May 4.

The governor was divorced by Mrs. Mary Todhunter Clark Rockefeller last March 18.

His second wife, a member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, divorced Murphy, a scientist employed by the Rockefeller Foundation, last April 1.

The governor's divorce and remarriage created widespread comment on how his political career and White House prospects might be affected.

Rockefeller and his first wife had five children. One, Michael, died in a sea accident in 1961 while he was on an expedition in the South Pacific, shortly after his parents announced their divorce intentions.

Warm Greeting Due New Year, Says Forecast

Today's Temperatures
4 a.m. . . . 4 10 a.m. . . 7
6 a.m. . . 2 Noon . . . 17
8 a.m. . . 2 2 p.m. . . 20

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the Old Year will fade away, with rising temperatures and fair skies.

The mercury is supposed to dip to a low of 15 tonight, then climb to a nonfreezing 33 on New Year's Day with skies mostly sunny.

The outlook for Thursday is cloudy and mild with a chance of some snow.

Temperatures throughout the state skidded to subzero and near-zero recordings during the night.

E. M. Estes Predicts Record Pontiac Year

The following year-end statement was issued today by E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, who forecasts that Pontiac, the car, and Pontiac, the city, face a prosperous new year.

"The year ahead should set a new record for the automobile industry generally, with Pontiac Motor Division contributing substantially to this advance."

"An enlivened spirit of optimism concerning the general economic outlook has been apparent in the past few months."

"This most recent measure of increased economic activity combined with continued consumer confidence, provide a sound springboard for a healthy outlook for 1964."

"Industrial production, employment, and personal incomes, especially in Pontiac, continue at high levels. This indicates prosperity in the days ahead as well as public confidence that our economy will move ahead."

"Looking to next year, the market will continue to derive strength from the upward momentum of long-term growth as well as from current market trends."

"The number of cars required to meet personal transportation needs is increasing as new families are formed, family incomes rise, and the trend toward suburban living continues."

"In addition, the demand for new cars will continue to



ICE TIME — Adults may shiver and complain about near-zero temperatures and the accompanying discomforts, but not so the younger set. Bundled up against the cold, these energetic youngsters found the "whip" great fun on ice at Murphy Park yesterday. With public schools reconvening Thursday, young skaters have to make the most of their ice time.

AF Will Cut Japan Forces

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force is going to transfer 3,500 men and 78 planes—including its last operational B57 bombardment wing—from Japan to the United States.

This major realignment of U.S. air strength was confirmed today by Lt. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, and the U.S. Embassy. Neither would give details.

However, an informed source disclosed the United States is negotiating additional Air Force withdrawals but has assured the Japanese it will honor its pledge under the U.S.-Japan security treaty to defend Japan from attack.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Japanese government agreed to the withdrawals in recognition of the need for "the most efficient use" of military resources to meet the United States' global commitments.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman also declined to elaborate on the realignment.

An informed source in Japan gave these details: The initial withdrawals are expected to be completed by next fall. Some 2,000 U.S. dependents will be returned home, and about 2,400 Japanese employees at U.S. bases are expected to lose their jobs.

No reductions are planned in Army, Navy or Marine personnel, who comprise 20,200 men. Total U.S. military strength in Japan is 46,000 men. With them are 54,000 dependents and 3,000 American civilian employees.

Planes to be withdrawn are 48 B57s, 14 F100 tactical fighters and 16 C134 troop transports.

This will mean the deactivation of the 44th Bombardment Group (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Closing Delay Set on Highland Rd. Through Traffic

Highland Road (M59) will not be closed to through traffic between Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads until next Monday, the State Highway Department announced today.

Work on the 3.4-mile stretch of road originally had been scheduled to begin Dec. 10 and later was set for Jan. 3.

The entire length of the Highland Road construction project will be closed to through traffic from six to eight months.

Local traffic, however, will be allowed to proceed while the present two-lane road is widened to five lanes.



ICE TIME — Adults may shiver and complain about near-zero temperatures and the accompanying discomforts, but not so the younger set. Bundled up against the cold, these energetic youngsters found the "whip" great fun on ice at Murphy Park yesterday. With public schools reconvening Thursday, young skaters have to make the most of their ice time.



JAMES R. HOFFA

Teamster Reminded to Resign

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney William Merrill said today in Detroit that he is contacting Pontiac Teamster official Leann Harrelson to remind him that he must resign as Local 614 president because of his embezzlement conviction.

Merrill said Harrelson would be subject to prosecution and a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail if he does not resign his union post as required by the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Harrelson was convicted Sept. 13 in Detroit's Federal District Court on two counts of embezzling union funds and two counts of falsifying union records. He was later sentenced to two years' probation.

Harrelson had not filed an appeal, which would delay the effect of the provision barring him from union office, according to Merrill.

APPEAL MADE

Local 614 secretary-treasurer Floyd B. Harmon was convicted last May on 14 counts of embezzlement from union funds and making false entries, but Harmon has begun court action aimed at appealing.

Harmon was to ask U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Clifford O'Sullivan in Port Huron today for additional time to appeal.

His request for a four-month extension was denied yesterday by District Judge Theodore Levin in Detroit.

Merrill said his office had consented to several time extensions for Harmon, but had drawn the line this time and opposed it. He said the request was a "delaying tactic."

Attorneys for Harmon, who is free on \$5,000 bond, said they had lost the nine volumes of trial transcript and needed until May to prepare their appeal.

Story Claims Deal Offered to Government

Hits Report Teamster Boss Would Quit to Avoid Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's chief lieutenant denied a report yesterday that he had tried but failed to get federal authorities to drop charges against the union boss.

A spokesman in St. Louis said Harold Gibbons, an international vice president of the union, "categorically denied" such a deal as reported by Edward F. Woods, a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The newspaper story said Hoffa reportedly instigated the proposal in which he would have quit the union presidency and resigned his union membership, but the government rejected the bid.

Hoffa was unavailable for comment in Washington.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said he knows nothing of such a deal.

JURY TAMPERING

Hoffa and six others are charged with tampering with a Tennessee federal court jury that failed a year ago to decide whether Hoffa was guilty of receiving an illegal gift from a Michigan employer.

The Teamster president also has been indicted with seven others in Chicago on charges of conspiracy to fraudulently obtain \$28-million of Teamsters funds.

The Tennessee trial is scheduled for Jan. 30 in Chattanooga and the Chicago trial is expected to follow.

Woods' story related that informed sources said Gibbons apparently had full authorization from Hoffa last summer to negotiate with persons inside and outside government to save Hoffa from having to go on trial.

Gibbons recently resigned as Hoffa's \$35,000-a-year executive assistant in a row with Hoffa.

So Fat, So Soon? Try New Press Diet

It used to be a compliment when the mother-in-law whispered to her new daughter, "My, you've certainly put the weight on my little boy."

Now it's an indictment. Being overweight is a health problem many young men are trying to unsuccessfully avoid.

Beginning Thursday, The Press will publish "The Thin Thirties Diet."

Food writer Gayner Mad-docks discusses the following topics: Recent Graduates Face Fat Forties; The Junior Executive Waistline; Marriage Makes You Fat; Wives Can Save Hearts; Creeping Overweight; and Overworked and Underleaved.

Watch for this diet series beginning Thursday.

New Hampshire Fire Kills Three Children

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—An early morning fire in an apartment block today killed three children and hospitalized eight persons.

Authorities said the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricard. They weren't identified further. Among those hospitalized with injuries were Mr. and Mrs. William Straw, one of their children, and two other unidentified families.

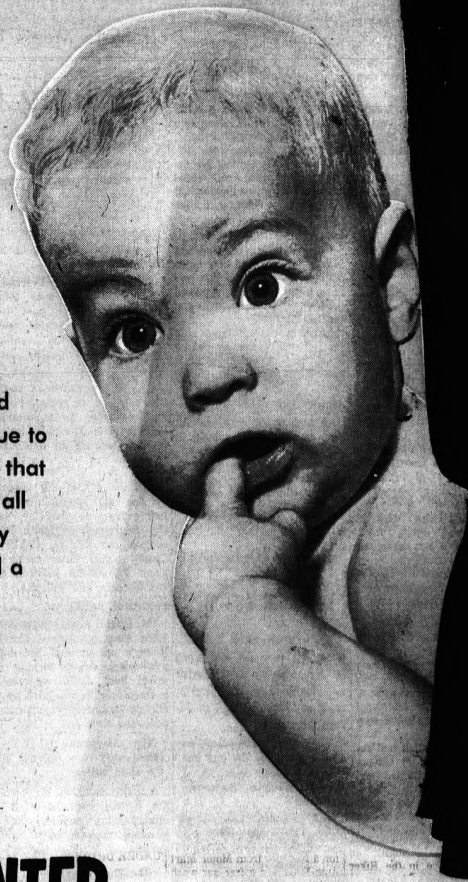
FIRST BABY CONTEST...1964

Pontiac Welcomes The First Baby

with

Valuable Prizes

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



HERE ARE THE RULES:

- (1). Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1963 to married parents who live in Oakland County, North of the 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
- (2). Entry must be made through the family doctor.
- (3). Have the family doctor send a statement to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
- (4). The entries must be delivered by 5 P.M., Friday, January 3, 1964 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Riker Building, W. Huron at Wayne Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

**ENTER
IF YOUR BABY IS
BORN JANUARY 1, 1964**

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

WAITES'

70 N. SAGINAW
Sweater, Bonnet and Booties

W K C

144 N. SAGINAW
Silver Baby Cup

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

178 N. SAGINAW
Cosco Jump Seat

MOTOR MART AUTO PARTS

123 E. MONTGOMERY
Free Tire Gift Certificate

PONTIAC PRESS

\$25 Savings Bond

STAPP'S Juvenile Bootery

28 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Stride-Rite "Firstie" Shoes

IGA FOOD STORES

(10 Stores To Serve You in the Pontiac Area)
1 case of Pet Milk

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

559 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Flowers for the Mother at Hospital

BLUE SKY THEATRE

2150 N. OPDYKE
1 Months Free Passes

VOORNEIS "1-Hour" CLEANERS

THE PROFESSIONAL DRY-CLEANERS
Plant 4160 W. Walton at Sashabaw, Graydon Plains
Branch 1 1/2 blocks out Baldwin from Pontiac Rd. Bldg. at 131 Baldwin Ave.
\$5 Dry Cleaning for Dad or Mom

GEE COAL AND OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181
100 Gallons New Mobilheat Fuel Oil

ENGASS JEWELRY CO.

25 North Saginaw St., Pontiac
Baby's First Ring

TODD'S

20 W. HURON
Daniel Green Slippers for Mom

GRESHAM CLEANERS

605 OAKLAND
\$5.00 Gift Certificate

GREEN PARROT

1650 N. PERRY
Certificate "Dinner for 2"

JACOBSON'S FLOWERS

101 N. SAGINAW ST.
Flowers for Mother at Home

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

65 MI. CLEMENS ST.
Car Wash and Polish

K-mart

N. Perry and N. Paddock at Glenwood Plaza
Baby Walker

'Viet Reds Confident as 5th Year of War Ends

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—As South Viet Nam ends its fifth exhausting year of war, Communist guerrillas are nailing gaily printed posters to trees almost in the outskirts of the capital, claiming that final Communist victory is near.

Slashing Viet Cong attacks against hamlets and outposts have increased several-fold in the past two months. Viet Cong control has pushed relentlessly into Mekong River delta provinces close to Saigon.

A military coup Nov. 1 ended the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Since then the Viet Cong has been attacking hamlets and outposts at the rate of about 100 a week.

Total casualties for this year on both sides probably have been around 50,000—nearly twice as many as in 1962. Yet the Viet Cong is fighting with apparently undiminished strength.

LEARN TRUTH
"The most encouraging thing right now," a high-ranking American officer said, "is that the top people seem to have stopped sweeping the ugly facts under the rug and are trying to come to grips with realities."

"Under the Diem regime an awful lot of cheerful lies were handed out in the form of phony statistics. A lot of these lies went straight to Washington. I think Washington now is beginning to realize where things stand."

"Personally, I don't think the war is going much worse than ever. It's just being reported more honestly."

Official American estimates of war progress here have been less optimistic with each year.

'JUST BANDITS'
In 1960, the commander of the U.S. military advisory group here told a congressional committee he regarded the Viet Cong as merely a scattering of bandits that a few additional territorial regiments could mop up easily.

By 1961, the situation had become so serious the Saigon government was alarmed and called for American help. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then special presidential assistant, looked the situation over and concluded that things had reached the critical point.

U.S. advisory and supporting troops began pouring in, along with economic and military aid. In December 1961, former U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting said there was "wind in the sails of America's aid program." He seemed confident of early victory.

WAR WENT ON
The year dragged on, the war grew more intense. American helicopters began flying Vietnamese troops into battle, and 13,000 U.S. servicemen arrived. Twenty-two of them died in combat in 1962.

As 1962 ended, estimates of victory were confident but more subdued.

The Saigon government and its American ally began a crash program for building "strategic hamlets," self-sufficient communities capable of protecting themselves against the Viet Cong. Last January the government announced that 39 per cent of the population was living in the hamlets and the program would be nearly finished by the end of the year.

Communist strength in the

mountainous central highlands was cut dramatically and Viet Cong attacks diminished. But in the Mekong delta, where nearly half the nation's population lives, the situation got worse.

STEP UP AID
American participation was stepped up. U.S. spending rose to more than \$600 million annually. The number of American servicemen here climbed past 17,000. American casualties increased, too. U.S. combat died in Viet Nam now number 87.

The Diem regime became an increasingly oppressive dictatorship as it sought to extend control over the nation. Officials and army officers were left with decreasing authority. Secret police ruled cities and towns. Former admirers of Diem became bitterly disillusioned.

The insurrection of Buddhist monks that began in May ignited general rebellion. The end came when Diem's hand-picked generals turned against him and crushed him.

In two months of military rule the fortunes of war for Saigon have not improved. Provincial administration still is badly confused.

MORE TIME

"I think it will take at least three months more for things to get shaken down," an American official says as the year ends.

The well-advised strategic hamlet program turns out to

have been far less effective than hoped. Hamlets in many predominantly Communist areas are being abandoned as indefensible.

Many officials believe government forces may pull out of the southernmost tip of Viet Nam

altogether, leaving it as a free bombing zone for the air force. The new policy is retrenchment and consolidation.

MORE CARE
"Diem bit off more than he could chew. We've got to do things more carefully," a Vietnamese officer said.

To make matters worse, infiltration of Communist-made weapons and ammunition from outside South Viet Nam has been increasing. In recent months, important stocks of Chinese Communist arms have been turning up in Delta provinces, clearly infiltrated through Laos or Cambodia.

For the moment, South Viet Nam is running on momentum, not initiative.

Military leaders believe fighting morale has improved, and there are high hopes things will go better from now on.

If State Meets U. S. Requirements

County Could Get \$255,000 in ADC-U

By DICK HANSON

Oakland County would receive about \$255,000 annually in federal aid for dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U) if state legislation is brought into line with federal requirements, next year.

County Welfare Director
George Williams said this amount would be paid to some 160 welfare cases now provided for by the county, which would qualify for ADC-U.

He said the number of cases was based on the present relief load. Actually, the amount of federal aid would climb rapidly in the event of an economic recession.

Had the ADC-U bill passed by the state legislature last spring been accepted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Oakland County would have received about \$150,000 for between 65 and 70 cases, said Williams.

FEDERAL BACKING

The federal agency supported State Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion that the bill was discriminatory because it would limit ADC-U payments to those families who have been eligible for unemployment compensation since Jan. 1, 1958.

The compromise bill resulted when rural districts in the state objected.

A major stumbling block was the federal requirement that funds be administered by county or state employees on a merit system.

Most of the rural welfare employees do not come under a merit system but are political appointees.

SOUGHT BY DETROIT

ADC-U in Michigan was sought mainly by Detroit, which would receive several million dollars from the federal government for relief.

The funds would greatly relieve the financially strapped city, according to its mayor, Jerome Cavanagh.

Without federal funds, the local communities must pay 70 per cent of all welfare relief costs, while the state pays 30 per cent.

According to Williams, \$255,000 in ADC-U next year wouldn't save the county any money. He feels the welfare relief budget for 1964 has been underestimated by approximately that amount.

SET BUDGET

The County Board of Supervisors set the relief budget at \$1.6 million. An appropriation of \$1.9 million had been requested by the welfare department. The difference will be needed

to meet rising costs in home utilities such as heat and electricity, said Williams.

He also noted that relief allotments for food have remained unchanged since 1958, and that

U.S. surplus food insurance hasn't entirely counterbalanced rising food costs since.

Park Designer Dies
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—John C. Ray, 52, internationally known designer of exhibitions

and amusement parks, died Sunday of a circulatory ailment for which he had undergone surgery. Ray was born in Nottingham, England.



FOR THE FIRST BABY OF 1964
We Are Giving a **CASCO** Folding-Convertible Jumper

- It's a Jumper!
- It's a Recliner!
- Folds Flat too!

CONSUMERS CENTER
178 North Saginaw Street Pontiac

Hospital Releases Collision Victim

Floyd Collins, 56, of 1117 Giddings has been released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after suffering injuries in a head-on crash at Perry and East Boulevard recently.

Collins was driving south on Perry when his car and one driven by John Soule, 22, of 2148 E. Woodelm, Rochester, collided.

Soule's car was traveling north on Perry and Collins' auto was turning left to East Boulevard when the accident occurred.

A previous article was in error in details of the crash.

State Counties to Get More U.S. Funds for Roads

LANSING (AP)—Except for Delta County, all Michigan counties will get more federal matching funds for secondary road construction next fiscal year than they are getting in the current year, Highway Commissioner John Mackie said.

Michigan will have nearly \$9.5 million in federal funds for secondary roads—an increase of about \$135,999—and will keep \$3.1 million for the state secondary system.

The top county increase is a \$16,000 jump for Wayne County. The other counties' increases range down to a few dollars, and Delta County's allocation will drop about \$500, to \$60,000 Mackie said.

A Pair of
Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers



TO THE MOTHER
of the
First Baby of the Year

Todd's
SHOE STORE

FE 2-3821
20 WEST
HURON STREET

WELCOME



1st BABY OF 1964

Our gift will keep baby
WARM-COMFORTABLE and HAPPY



100 Gallons of NEW MOBILHEAT FURNACE OIL

Go To The Parents of the first baby of 1964 . . .

presented with pride by GEE Coal & Oil Company, who pride themselves on the speed and efficiency which cleaner burning New Mobilheat is delivered to your home.

For Summertime Comfort All Winter Long

Start The New Year Depending On GEE...

Whether you have a five-room or a five-bedroom home, you'll appreciate the cozy warmth of cleaner burning New Mobilheat and the DEPENDABLE SERVICE of GEE, Pontiac's foremost fuel distributor for the past 38 years.

The entire personnel (from owner to maintenance crew) of GEE is made up entirely of Pontiac and Oakland County residents, people well acquainted with the changeable climate in this area. Experienced fuel experts who know just how important DEPENDABLE SERVICE is to the warmth and comfort of your home.

GEE's fleet of new, modern GMC trucks are meter-equipped for accuracy and radio-dispatched to give faster, better service. The modern "degree day" method used in determining just the amount of fuel oil you need assures you of never being without sufficient NEW MOBILHEAT FURNACE OIL . . .

No Matter Where You Live . . .
You, too, can enjoy complete Heating Satisfaction and our modern GMC trucks distribute better quality fuel oil in your neighborhood.



GEE
COAL and OIL CO.
91 LAKE ST. FE 5 8181

Candidates File in 4 Area Villages

Candidates for office in four of the Oakland County area's 20 villages filed nominating petitions by yesterday's 4 p. m. deadline.

As a result of the unofficial filings, primary elections will be held in two communities Feb. 17 and none in the other two.

In Oxford and Romeo the field will be narrowed in the February balloting, while in Lake Orion and Holly, voters will pick their choices in the March 9 general election.

Following is a roundup of candidates, their political affiliations and the terms of office they seek:

Holly

Veteran Clerk George Patterson and Trustee Allan Kerton are bowing out of village politics.

When the Citizens Party candidates filed their nominating petitions yesterday, Patterson and Kerton were not among them.

Mrs. Betty Oliver of 113 Cogshall, deputy clerk for 1½ years, is seeking the clerk's post. Filing for the two-year Village Council term was John Ramm of 901 E. Maple.

No primary will be necessary in the village which has seen no other party active for several years.

INCUMBENTS FILING

Incumbents filing petitions for the chance to retain their offices are President John Oldani, Treasurer Hulda Anderson, Assessor Grant Hulet and Trustees John VanDeusen and Leo Oberheim.

Oxford

Eight candidates met yesterday's petition deadline here including the three council incumbents whose terms are expiring.

President Allen E. Valentine will be after his fifth term on the council and incumbent trustees Lionel J. Kamm and E. Wayne Converse also will seek reelection.

Withing them in the Feb. 17 primary, which is necessary because more than two have

Milford to Air Thoroughfare Plan Proposal

MILFORD — A proposed thoroughfare plan for the village will be aired at a public hearing before the planning commission Thursday night.

Primary concern of the plan at this stage of its development is with rights-of-way.

Slated to be designated as major thoroughfares with 86-foot rights-of-way are Milford, Commerce, General Motors, West Huron and North Milford roads.

Serving as "collector" streets with 66-foot rights-of-way would be First, north of Summit; Main, south of Huron; Martindale; Oakland to Old Plank; Old Plank; Peters, and Summit. Tonight's hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Village Council chambers.

Walled Lake Senior Wins DAR Award

WALLED LAKE — Sharon Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Cox of 453 S. Pontiac



SHARON COX

Trail, recently was chosen Walled Lake High School's DAR Good Citizen.

The 19-year-old contest is for senior girls in public schools. Qualities of good citizenship as defined by the DAR are dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Sharon is vice president of the Student Council. Her other extracurricular activities include the Girls' Athletic Association, French Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club and Skitland, the dramatics club.

She also is a member of Walled Lake Methodist Church.

B AVERAGE

Sharon is enrolled in a college preparatory course and maintains a B scholastic average. She plans to attend Albion College after graduation.

They are F. Ray Forman, 36 Dennison; John C. Flumerfelt, 47 N. Washington; Homer High, 97 Dennison; James Schaible, 67 Pontiac; and Mrs. Grace Smith, 71 Pontiac.

THREE TERMS UP

Up for grabs are a pair of two-year terms on the council and a one-year term in nonpartisan balloting.

The two receiving most votes in the March 9 general election will receive the two-year terms, while the third-place winner will serve for one year.

Lake Orion

After four consecutive years in office, Village President Irvine J. Unger has decided to step out of the political spotlight.

Also choosing not to run is Village Assessor Mrs. Geraldine Storey.

Unger said he was leaving the

post to have more time to enjoy his retirement.

Filing petitions to vie for a one-year term as president yesterday were Council Trustee William V. Shoup, on the village Party ticket, and Citizens Party member James Norton, 403 N. Shore.

UNOPPOSED

Mrs. Mary Parkinson (C) is unopposed for her 20th year-long term as clerk as is Mrs. Geraldine J. Campbell (C) for the



Pontiac Press Photo

HOLIDAY VILLAGE — Mrs. Edna Scafe of 220 N. Johnson, Pontiac, admires the village which her daughter constructed of frosting for her. Mrs. Daniel Reardon of 3522 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township, said the month-long project calls

for seven pounds of sugar and a dozen eggs. The 4-foot village contains a church, six houses, numerous trees, a child on a sled and skaters. Mrs. Reardon added white tapers to complete the decorative effect.

In Royal Oak Township

Order Blocks Appointees From Offices

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Trustee Aubrey Dunn was absent last week when three fellow officials took action to fill vacancies on the Township Board and hire a new housing and urban renewal director.

Yesterday, Dunn took some action of his own — in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Stanton G. Dondero signed a temporary restraining order preventing the new appointees — Marshall Taylor, James McCree and James Streeter — from taking office.

Dondero also scheduled a show cause hearing for Monday to determine whether the restraining order should be made a preliminary injunction to take effect until a final decision is made in Dunn's suit against the appointees.

SPECIAL MEETING

Dunn claims the appointments were invalid because

District Plans Dinner

LAPER — The annual dinner meeting of the Lapeer County Soil Conservation District will be held Jan. 16 in the County Center Building.

they were made at a "special meeting" attended by only three members of the Township Board, and the law requires a quorum of four.

Supervisor Edward L. Kennedy, Treasurer Frank Miles and Trustee Samuel Woodard appointed Taylor and McCree to the Township Board and named Streeter housing and urban renewal director.

All six were named as defendants in Dunn's suit, along with Township Clerk Mrs. Artie Gray, who, like Dunn, was absent from the Dec. 24 meeting at which the appointments were made.

Taylor was to replace Ernest Wilson, who is awaiting sentence in Circuit Court for extortion. McCree was picked to fill the post vacated by the resignation of W. C. Chambliss, who moved to Detroit.

FORMERLY HELD

The man who formerly held the housing and urban renewal post, Jeffrey Teasner, was fired two weeks ago over the dissenting votes of Dunn and Mrs. Gray.

Kennedy, Miles and Woodard are the targets of a recall move by a group of residents.

The temporary restraining

Welcome

Ring in the new, but not before we extend heartfelt greetings and thanks to those it is our privilege and pleasure to serve.

MAY YOU HAVE HAPPINESS, HEALTH AND PROSPERITY

DONALDSON LUMBER CO.

378 N. CASS
PONTIAC

order prevents township officials from paying Streeter as well as from administering the oath of office to the three appointees.

THIRD CANDIDATE

The third candidate who filed for a trusteeship vacancy is Martin Durham, 275 Benjamin. He is the sole Democrat on the otherwise all-Republican slate.

Village President Wayne N. Black has turned in his petitions for a fourth term and Mrs. Elaine Hosner for her seventh term as treasurer.

Fred Ebeling is running for assessor, the post to which he was appointed after the recent death of Elgin Anger Sr.

Library board members Edgar Priest and Thomas J. Schultz also filed for re-election.

WHY FREEZE ALL WINTER?

Keep your cash for Christmas shopping—just say, "charge it," at Budman's

1c DOWN INSTALLS IT NOW—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE!

Keep Out Old Man Winter! ALUMINUM SCREEN AND STORM WINDOWS \$1088

ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Pennon model. Windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing—we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it—

NO CASH NEEDED! No Payments 'til June

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT! NOW PRICED AT ONLY \$1788

Order Form-Send model, 2 doors and 1 screen insert. Shipped 21½% frame. Sizes to 36" x 84" installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS UP TO 50% OFF

On Installation Alone

GAS HEAT SALE

• FURNACES • BOILERS • BURNERS

Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate unreserved, careful installation by Budman factory trained experts.

No Payments 'til June

BURNER \$66.88

Installation extra

IMPORTANT

When you deal with Budman's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 36-year-old family firm.

BUDMAN'S

2300 E. TEN MILE, N. Hwy. 9-10, Sun 9-6

WE COME TO YOU JE 9-0200 PHONE TODAY

After hours call JE 6-2610. We come to you daily 'til 10 p. m. Sunday 'til 6 p. m. Free pound of coffee and Sara Lee Cake with estimate.

AREA NEWS

Progress Seen on Troy Sewer

System on Schedule, Commission Told

TROY — County officials last night informed the City Commission that work on the proposed city wide sanitary sewer system here is "proceeding as planned," and right on schedule.

The commission was brought up to date on the progress by County Department of Public Works Director R. J. Alexander and deputy Donald W. Ringler, along with the city's consulting engineers, Page, Hira and Bogue of Detroit.

The county DPW officials, who are heading construction of the \$3.3-million system, told commissioners that no major changes in the schedule have been made, and the Nov. 24 completion date still stands.

Presently, 117 of the 216 necessary easements have been acquired. Other affected property owners will be contacted as the engineers' plans progress.

An additional report will be given to the commission some time next month.

Last night, the City Commission also gave permission to construct a gas station at Rochester Road and Owendale, and scheduled a special meeting for Monday.

Blaze in Detroit Home Injures 15 Firemen

DETROIT (AP) — Fifteen firemen were injured Monday in a home attic blaze on Detroit's Northwest Side. Two of the firemen remained hospitalized today for observation.

Fire department officials said most of the men suffered facial burns from blasts of heat when they opened an attic door and were caught in a sudden back draft.

'63 State Jobless Rate Is Lowest Since 1956

DETROIT (AP) — Measured by unemployment statistics, 1963 was Michigan's best year since 1956, when the Michigan Employment Security Commission began its current series of records.

The commission said the monthly unemployment average dipped to 154,000 as the state's economy, paced by the second straight boom year in auto production, continued to move upward.

The best month was November when unemployment dropped to an estimated 101,000. December employment reached 2,742,500—or nearly 117,000 more than at the beginning of the year.

3-YEAR HIGH

Nonfarm employment this year averaged 2,666,000, the highest in three years, the MESC said.

Manufacturing contributed most to the increasing number of jobs, the commission said. In that field, employment rose by 24,000—or 2.6 per cent—during the year. Private nonmanufacturing employment was up 22,400—or 2.1 per cent—and government employment climbed by 12,400—or 3.6 per cent.

Motor vehicles and equipment led growth industries, with an employment increase of 20,400—

or 6.4 per cent. Services came second, showing a gain of 12,500.

The decline of large-scale labor disputes contributed to economic growth, the MESC said.

Be modern with MOEN

NEW DIALCET
Finest in faucets
for new homes and old



OSCAR FERRELL
PLUMBING

1617 Oakwood Rd. Pontiac
Phone: FE 5-2888

BAKER and HANSEN Insurance Company

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS—

HOME OWNER'S PACKAGE POLICY A SPECIALTY



Phone FE 4-1568

714 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PONTIAC

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

ROPER CLOSE-OUT SALE

YES, WE HAVE A FEW PRIOR-YEAR ROPER GAS RANGES LEFT AT **BIG SAVINGS**

SEE THEM SOON!

LOW PRICES Special Trade-In Allowances

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON A PRIOR-YEAR ROPER GAS RANGE!

CALL 333-7812

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

HOWARD H. FIDELLER II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN A. BERRY
Advertising Director

HARRY J. NESS
Managing Editor

JOHN W. TYNDALE
Vice President and Editor

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

U.N. to Force Reds to Pay Overdue Bill?

On Wednesday, the United Nations again assesses the payment of its more than a hundred members. The charter says that anyone that drops two years back can be suspended until the bill is paid. The instrument also stipulates that the U.N. can forgive temporary lapses because of unusual hardships or situations which the parent body deems sufficiently worthy of recognition.

One of the culprits is Russia.

That may not occasion any great amount of surprise but a current remark of ADLAI STEVENSON's does. He allows as how Russia ought to be booted out if she doesn't pay her share. About 185 million Americans have had that idea from the start, but ADLAI was one of the few that preached softness, forgiveness and turning the other cheek.

No Raise Likely in Congress Pay

Is it possible we're going to compel Russia to pay her bills or kick her out? Is it possible our emissaries are coming to life? The Press refuses to believe any of these glorious realities will come to pass until they happen. All too often Russia squirms her slippery, slimy way around our do-gooders.

New Output Records End Year at Pontiac

As the year bows out Pontiac Motor Division continues its fast pace by establishing two new records. The entire Pontiac area is fortunate in having this progressive GM plant and the records they have set throughout the year are simply stupendous.

The 600,000th car assembled recently represented the most Pontiacs ever produced in a calendar year—and ditto in a model year.

Records, however, do not just set themselves. Back of it are unfailingly a gifted and inspirational directing head, an able and dedicated staff, a loyal and efficient work force—all combining to create a superior product.

The Pontiac Motor Division can well lay claim to all four prerequisites—starting with Gen. Manager E. M. (PETE) ESTES. We have great community pride in this unbeatable composite—and as tangible evidence of it, 40 per cent of all new car registrations in the City are Pontiacs.

Should U.S. Lower Voter Eligibility Age?

The most significant recommendation to emerge from the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, appointed last March by former President KENNEDY, is that voter eligibility be dropped from 21 to 18 years in all states. Currently, two states permit 18-year-olds to vote, one has a 19-year-old qualification while in another it is 21 years.

This subject has been widely studied by sociologists and students of civics, as pros and cons are debated.

Stressing "the lamentably low voter participation of the age group from 21 to 30," proponents of the lower qualifying age hold that many young people never acquire the voting habit because they fail to start voting right after graduation from high school.

The adverse result seen is that by the time youthful citizens reach 21 they are "so far removed from the stimulation of the educational pro-

cess that their interest in public affairs has waned."

Objectors assert that the more youthful voters would lack independence of thought, would have too immature a viewpoint toward important issues of the day and would likely "vote as their fathers vote." This, say the skeptics, while increasing the total votes cast would not materially change the outcome of elections.

Lowering the voter-eligibility age has become a recurring issue. It is a many-sided abstract question for which no objection has come forth.

About the only concrete postulation that has emerged is that if 18-year-olds are mature enough to be called in for defense of their country, they're equally qualified to have a voice in how it is being run.

School Integration National Issue

WASHINGTON—It is so easy nowadays to get mixed up as to whether one is reading about New York City or Birmingham, Ala., in the controversy over "civil rights" and desegregation of public schools. In the minds of many people, this issue is supposed to be confined to the South.

But an editorial in "The New York Times" has just made it clear that the question of school integration is beginning to emerge as one of the most troublesome of the era in all parts of the country.

"The issue of how to end 'de facto' segregation of the city's schools has become involved in irrational arguments, in temperate statements and in inexcusable demagoguery. Almost all parties involved in the dispute are at fault."

James B. Donovan, the acting president of the board of education, used unfortunate terminology when he said that he presides over a board of education, not a board of integration or transportation.

"Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the city's commission on human rights, read the board of education a public lecture. DUBIOUS STATESMANSHIP

"This was not only a dubious exercise in statesmanship on the part of one city agency toward another but also included some gross misinterpretations of the school board's position and intent."

"The charge that the board subscribes to the 'separate but equal' doctrine is both insulting and untrue."

"Finally, the Rev. Milton Galamison, as chairman of the citywide Committee for Integrated Schools, departed scolding from his earlier, constructive course as a civil rights leader, when he said that he would rather see the school system destroyed than have it fail in what he considers the necessary timetable for integration."

"Maybe it has run its course anyway, the public school system," he said.

"Until this statement was made, the segregationists of the South alone held the dubious distinction of being ready to sacrifice the public schools to the demands of their extremism."

"It is time to stop such dangerous tactics. Mistakes have been made in the past, probably by all parties. There is nothing to be gained from magnifying them now or making them appear as acts of bad faith."

"The civil rights leadership and the human rights commission can help the schools—and the children in them—best by working with the board, in calm intelligence and without the threat of a futile and destructive boycott."

New York City's difficulties with the desegregation problem are duplicated in many other



In The Stars!

David Lawrence Says:

School Integration National Issue

WASHINGTON—It is so easy nowadays to get mixed up as to whether one is reading about New York City or Birmingham, Ala., in the controversy over "civil rights" and desegregation of public schools. In the minds of many people, this issue is supposed to be confined to the South.

But an editorial in "The New York Times" has just made it clear that the question of school integration is beginning to emerge as one of the most troublesome of the era in all parts of the country.

"The issue of how to end 'de facto' segregation of the city's schools has become involved in irrational arguments, in temperate statements and in inexcusable demagoguery. Almost all parties involved in the dispute are at fault."

James B. Donovan, the acting president of the board of education, used unfortunate terminology when he said that he presides over a board of education, not a board of integration or transportation.

"Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the city's commission on human rights, read the board of education a public lecture. DUBIOUS STATESMANSHIP

"This was not only a dubious exercise in statesmanship on the part of one city agency toward another but also included some gross misinterpretations of the school board's position and intent."

"The charge that the board subscribes to the 'separate but equal' doctrine is both insulting and untrue."

"Finally, the Rev. Milton Galamison, as chairman of the citywide Committee for Integrated Schools, departed scolding from his earlier, constructive course as a civil rights leader, when he said that he would rather see the school system destroyed than have it fail in what he considers the necessary timetable for integration."

"Maybe it has run its course anyway, the public school system," he said.

"Until this statement was made, the segregationists of the South alone held the dubious distinction of being ready to sacrifice the public schools to the demands of their extremism."

"It is time to stop such dangerous tactics. Mistakes have been made in the past, probably by all parties. There is nothing to be gained from magnifying them now or making them appear as acts of bad faith."

"The civil rights leadership and the human rights commission can help the schools—and the children in them—best by working with the board, in calm intelligence and without the threat of a futile and destructive boycott."

New York City's difficulties with the desegregation problem are duplicated in many other

big cities of the North.

Pupils are being assigned to schools in many cities on the basis of residential zones. But even this method is being brushed aside in efforts to equalize the number of persons of given races who may attend certain schools.

There is plenty of talk on both sides about "extremists." The fact remains, however, that the integrationists feel federal intervention can

be relied upon to insure the fulfillment of their demands.

Recent statistics, moreover, show that the Negro population of the United States is growing rapidly and that a substantial number of Negroes have left the South to live in Northern cities.

It will not be long now before the question of segregation or desegregation in the schools will be agitated far more in the North than in the South.

(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Pope's Visit to Holy Land Spurs Historic Review

NEW YORK — We'll all be in for a bit of a refresher course when the torrents of words begin to emit from the Holy Land by Pope Paul VI is there.

He will land Jan. 4 in Amman, capital of Jordan, seat of government and residential city of young

King Hussein. It is a city of 250,000 and somewhat older, let's say, than Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Amman, like Rome, was built on seven hills. It was plugged in the Old Testament (Deuteronomy III) under its original name — Rabboth Ammon. It is believed to have been founded by the descendants of Lot.

King David dispatched Uriah the Hittite to certain death in battle near where the Pope's jet will land, and thus was able to take into himself Bathsheba, Uriah's beautiful widow, whose second son by David was Solomon.

Amman was a town to fight for in pre-Christian times. Eight centuries before Christ it fell to the Assyrians, then to the Babylonians and thereafter the Persians.

CHANGES NAME

In the third Century B.C. Ptolemy II, king of Egypt, conquered it and changed its name to Philadelphia.

It stayed as Philadelphia until the collapse of Byzantium in the 600's when it was renamed Amman.

There is a blank until 1678 when Amman was reconquered by the arrival of a remnant of a remarkable tribe, the Circassians.

The Circassians of old inhabited the general area of the Crimea and were converted to Christianity in the 6th Century. They turned to Islam in the 17th Century, and fought on the side of the Turks in the Turkish-Russian wars in the 1800s. When the Christians Russians prevailed, the Circassians sensibly moved along.

They were renowned for their brave men and beautiful wom-

en, many of whom had been sold into slavery.

Those Circassians who remained Amman gave it a shot in the arm, the genetic vibrations of which have lasted until today.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Agricultural Woes Nag Congress

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Back on the LBJ Ranch in Texas, President Lyndon Baines Johnson can ride herd over the 4,900 acres of grazing lands he has now turned over to the trusteeship of his co-owner A. W. Moulrand, and contem-

plate. For the white-faced Herefords that have not already been sold off, rancher Johnson can contemplate that cattle prices have dropped steadily for the past two months, to the lowest levels since 1961.

When Johnson met with a score of farm organization leaders at the White House the week before Christmas, he turned to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman at one point and facetiously accused him of causing meat prices to drop. Freeman quickly assured him it wasn't his fault, but the defeat of his programs that caused it.

Depressed cattle prices are not the only cause for contemplation by rancher Johnson and other Texas farmers.

A major worry is that wheat growers' income may be off by one-third next year. Defeat of the Kennedy administration control plan in the wheat growers' referendum last May makes mandatory a drop in support prices from \$2 to \$1.25 a bushel.

The third worry is cotton, a major agricultural product of Texas and the rest of the politically important South.

The House recently passed a bill sponsored by its Agriculture

Voice of the People:

Minister Praises Press for Illustration, Story

The Pontiac Press should be highly commended for that beautiful scene of the Nativity of Jesus which appeared on the front page, December 24.

This lovely picture in multicolor with the holy family well illustrated, and flanked on either side by the multitudes of the human family of every class and race, sets forth the true story of Christmas; for, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved!"

The well-worded article which underscored this picture, and written by Mary Anglemier, Church Editor, was a good sermon, and should convince any unbeliever that Christ really "came to seek and to save that which was lost." I call attention to this statement: "So great was His coming into the world that nations date their calendars according to His birth. For 20 centuries, the celebration of His birth has survived!"

Rev. A. J. Baughey, Pastor Evangelical Missionary Church

Writer Finds Social Security Obsolete

I received a letter from our Congressman, Broomfield. He said he was not for the \$10,000 raise. He said it would hurt our economy. I thank him for that.

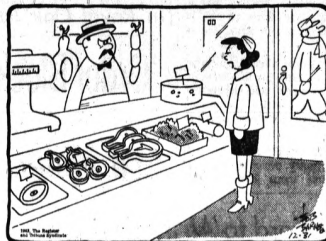
How long does a man have to be in office before he starts to think about the people and their wants and needs? Our social security is as obsolete as a Model T Ford. We can't pay our taxes or improve as our homes, as we have no credit. I wonder if Mr. Broomfield can tell me how I can pay my taxes on \$150 a month social security check.

He said Congress did not do much last year, but hopes they will do better next year. If a child does not do well in school, he does not pass. Let's get some will-doers and get rid of the don't-doers.

Mr. Broomfield spent a lot of money overseas finding out about the needs of strangers. Now for a couple gallons of gas, I would like to have him come to my home and find out what the people in his own backyard need.

Union Lake Merrill J. Deem

The Better Half



"I don't suppose your hamburger has made any New Year's resolutions?"

They kicked the pumpkin

around considerably, but nobody scored. There were some areas of agreement. And two major areas of disagreement. On the matter of government certificates and government payments — government controls instead of a free market — American Farm Bureau Federation President Charles B. Shuman said flatly he would not go along.

Shuman later told reporters he has the impression Freeman is walking on eggs, fearing that he won't be able to deliver new farm legislation from a Congress that has rejected many of his recommendations in the last three years. But Johnson told Freeman earlier that if he tried to resign, he'd be put in jail to prevent it.

The biggest problem in drafting new farm legislation is not Congress but the inability of the farm organizations to agree among themselves.

Shuman was asked if he had been invited to an earlier conference of farm leaders called by National Grange Master Herschel Newman.

"Yes and no," replied Shuman. "Newman wrote me a letter inviting me, but he added that unless the Farm Bureau position had changed, there would be no use in my coming. So I wrote him back, 'I agree with your recommendation.'"

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, Geneva, Livonia, Macomb, Lehigh and Westland Counties it is \$1.00 a week. All other places in the United States \$1.00 a year. All rates include postage payable in advance. This charge has been set at the best class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



By HENRY SHAPIRO

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Adams Sets Court Return

LANSING (AP)—A ceremony at Sault Ste. Marie on New Year's Day will mark the return of former Atty. Gen. Paul Adams to the Michigan Supreme Court.

To satisfy a statutory requirement, Adams' oath of office was filed with the secretary of state's office last Friday, the same day he was formally sworn in by Justice Theodore Souris.

Wednesday's ceremonial oath-taking will be administered by Municipal Judge James Fenelon of Sault Ste. Marie, a one-time law partner of Adams.

Adams left the Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1963, after being defeated in the November, 1962, election by Michael O'Hara, of Menominee.

He then won election in April, 1963, to fill the vacancy to be created by the retirement of Chief Justice Leland Carr, who leaves the court tomorrow after 50 years in government service.

Adams, his wife and two daughters, are visiting his family at Sault Ste. Marie. He will return to Lansing Jan. 2, to take on his duties on the court, which sits Jan. 6.

State's Top Judge Ends Long Career

LANSING (AP)—Chief Justice Leland Carr is spending his last day in office emptying out the last rolltop desk in the State Capitol quarters of the Supreme Court justices.

A lot of legal issues were decided on that battered, oak-top desk during his 18 years on the state's highest court—an estimated 4,800 cases. Carr wrote 600 controlling opinions, plus more than 100 dissents—in addition to handling thousands of

Children Missing, Feared Dead in Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Four children in the Joshua Hall family of Youngstown's East Side were missing and feared dead in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame house today.

Hall, 34, his wife, Mary, 30, and their children, Gladys, 14, Fred, 8, and Dedrick, four months, leaped to safety from a burning second-floor bedroom. Gladys held the baby in her arms when she jumped.

The father, unable to find his other children after escaping, tried unsuccessfully to enter the flaming, smoke-filled dwelling. Flames drove him back.

Getaway Car Didn't Go Far

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—The trouble was that Benny Urstoe picked the wrong machine for his getaway car.

Benny was sweeping out the jail Monday when he quietly slipped outside.

A few minutes later Police Chief Pete Connell walked to his car parked three blocks away. Under the dashboard he discovered Benny, trying to work out a wire combination that would start the ignition.

1st Japanese-Yank Gets General Rank

HONOLULU (AP)—The first American of Japanese ancestry to become a general officer in the U.S. Army Reserve was officially promoted to brigadier general Monday.

Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns pinned the star on the collar of Hawaii Army National Guard Col. Francis Takemoto.

Takemoto, 50, commands the 29th Infantry Brigade with headquarters in Honolulu. In civilian life, he is principal of a Honolulu elementary school.

It took only four minutes to sell Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," for \$2,300, the highest price ever paid for a painting.

Pontiac City Affairs

City Sells Urban Renewal Land

The City Commission sold some land and agreed to hold some tax on condemned property in the R20 urban renewal project last night.

The package deal, approved by a 4-1 vote, is designed to clear up all pending State Supreme Court appeals of condemnation awards on urban renewal properties handed down by a Circuit Court jury a year ago.

A parcel of city-owned land with 363 feet fronting on the west side of South Saginaw south of Franklin Road was sold to Don R. MacDonald and Joseph Mihalek for \$19,400.

MacDonald, who is not involved in urban renewal, bid \$80 per front foot for 40 feet of the land, a parcel he has been leasing from the city for several years.

KEY FIGURE

Mihalek, a key figure in the R20 condemnation case, bid \$50.15 per foot for the remaining 323 feet.

However, Mihalek's bid also carries the assurance that the four remaining State Supreme Court appeals of R20 urban renewal condem-

nation awards will be dropped.

In view of this, the city accepted the combined bids of Mihalek and MacDonald, even though they are lower than the \$21,780 offered by J. J. Levy Development Co. for the same land.

City Attorney William A. Ewart had previously estimated that settlement of the condemnation appeals on four properties, one of which is owned

by Mihalek, would save the city an estimated \$6,000 in legal fees.

CITY TO PAY

Last night's resolution, which approves the package deal, also calls for the city to pay half the 1963 city and school taxes and the full 1964 (currently due) county tax bill on the four properties in condemnation.

This amounts to \$721.06 in 1963 city and school taxes and \$269.71 in county taxes, for

a total of \$990.77 paid by the city.

Mihalek and the other property owners will pay last year's county tax bill and all water and sewage charges which came due during the past year in addition to their half of the city and school tax bills.

Originally, Mihalek had asked that the city pay all taxes due on the urban renewal property since Jan. 1, 1963.

VOTED AGAINST

Commissioner Charles H. Harmon voted against the sale, while Mayor Robert A. Landry and Commissioners Loy L. Ledford, Dick M. Kirby and Winford E. Bottom voted in favor.

Commissioners Milton R. Henry and William H. Taylor were absent and didn't vote. However, Henry and Taylor had previously indicated they favored the transaction.

Ewart's recommendation to sell was upheld by Arthur G. Nichol, a Pontiac regulator, who placed the value of the land at about \$19,000.

An appraisal placing the value at \$150 per front foot in 1962 didn't take into consideration a 30-foot easement or severe grade problems on the land, Ewart said.

ALSO SUPPORTING

The move was also backed by Urban Renewal Director James L. Bates.

In other business last night, commissioners granted tentative approval by the same 4-1 vote to a request from Paul I. Spadafore for a new SDM license and dance permit.

Spadafore is asking for the license and permit in conjunction with his existing tavern license at 865 Oakland.

Commissioners approved a request to transfer ownership of a SDM licensed business at 750 Woodward from Peter J. Metropoulos to Robert J. Kessel.

LEASE TWO LOTS

Also approved were agreements granting options to lease two lots at Pontiac Municipal Airport to Robert Fallon. The options will expire in 60 days and six months respectively.

Fallon, a Ford Motor Co. executive, plans to build new hangars on the lots.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to add a law to the city's traffic ordinance which will give police the power to ticket or remove cars improperly parked on city property exclusive of metered parking lots.

The move was recommended by acting Police Chief William K. Hanger. He said the law would enable police to control the parking of cars on vacant city property, where such practice was a nuisance or hazard.

Harmon cast the lone vote against the measure.

Junior Editors Quiz on NATIONAL DEFENSE



QUESTION: How can the DEW Line protect us?

ANSWER: If you shout in certain places the sound will echo back, from the wall of a cliff, for example, and this is the principle back of the modern system called "radar."

It sends out radio waves and these bounce back if they strike some object. It is possible to measure the time the impulse takes to go out and return.

From this, the distance of the object is known. Objects show up on the screen of a radar indicator as little dots or shapes called "blips."

"An enemy airplane picked up by radar would show as a blip and one could tell how far away it was."

The word "DEW" means Distant Early Warning. The DEW Line is a chain of 60 or more radar stations which have been constructed across the northern parts of Alaska and Canada, and which would give us instant warning if any hostile aircraft were sent at us over the Arctic from Russia.

To make this defense more complete, two other radar systems are in operation, the Mid Canada Line and the Pine Tree Line, the locations of which we show.

We also have a string of radar stations around our coast and many ships and blimps, all of which would warn us in case of enemy attack.

FOR YOU TO DO: Remember how radar works when you see a sign on a road: "speed checked by radar." The impulses are generally sent out from a parked police car. If your car is driving too fast, the policeman will radio ahead and your car will be stopped.

Writer Behan 'Comfortable but Still Pretty Ill'

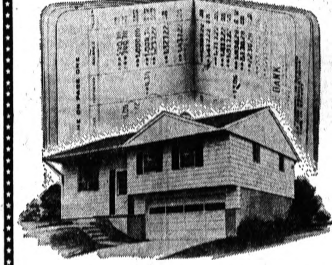
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Brendan Behan was reported "fairly comfortable but still pretty ill" today.

The 40-year-old playwright was found unconscious in a Dublin street early Monday. Police are trying to determine whether he fell or was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

"He has pneumonia and head injuries," a hospital spokesman said. "He is conscious and at times very coherent."

The name for September comes from the Latin word septem, meaning seven; October's name comes from the Latin octo, or eight.

it's so easy to OWN YOUR OWN HOME



... with our very flexible home loan financing plan. There's for less "red tape" and your application is acted upon quickly. There's no future lump-sum payment worries which, under our plan, is conveniently designed to fit your income and paid for like rent ... check today! You'll see why most people prefer our plan over all the others.

Capitol Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 West Huron
Established 1890
FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System



AP Photo

TO HEAD PROJECT—Major Gen. Charles L. Decker, retiring Army judge advocate general, will start tomorrow as director of the Defender Project, which seeks to provide better legal defense for the poor in civilian criminal courts.

Anti-Castroites Rap 'Voluntary Savings'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Voluntary savings" take 20 million pesos monthly from Cuban pay checks, the Anti-Castro Revolutionary Workers Federation said today.

The exile organization said pressure is put on workers to make ample deposits in the government savings system. It quoted a recently arrived refugee, Arnaldo Machado, as saying there is so much red tape that workers can't withdraw deposits.

Average deposits by 2 million workers, the report said, are 10 pesos monthly. A peso is officially pegged at \$1.

Commissioners approved a request to transfer ownership of a SDM licensed business at 750 Woodward from Peter J. Metropoulos to Robert J. Kessel.

Also approved were agreements granting options to lease two lots at Pontiac Municipal Airport to Robert Fallon. The options will expire in 60 days and six months respectively.

Fallon, a Ford Motor Co. executive, plans to build new hangars on the lots.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to add a law to the city's traffic ordinance which will give police the power to ticket or remove cars improperly parked on city property exclusive of metered parking lots.

The move was recommended by acting Police Chief William K. Hanger. He said the law would enable police to control the parking of cars on vacant city property, where such practice was a nuisance or hazard.

Harmon cast the lone vote against the measure.

5 Recover From Ordeal

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Five residents of the Bahama Islands, including a 2-year-old girl, were recovering today from a plane crash and grim 24 hours on an uninhabited island.

Frank S. Treco, pilot of the plane and plant superintendent for Standard Oil Co. here, said he was forced to ditch his light plane Sunday after high winds blew him off course on a 120-mile trip from Nassau to Cay Island.

The pilot and four passengers, identified as Jarvin Furgeson, Nassau; Whitney Russell, Cat Island; Mrs. Nearest Russell, sister-in-law of Furgeson, and Mrs. Russell's daughter, Kenra, took to a small life raft.

Treco said they drifted from 3 p.m. Sunday to 1 a.m. yesterday when they sighted land at Rum Cay. They spent the night in the underbrush and spotted a search plane late the next morning. The party was rescued and taken to Nassau.

Apartments for Rent

"live in the fabulous"

FONTAINEBLEAU

995 N. CASS LAKE ROAD

1 and 2 Bedroom Deluxe Apartments

NOW AVAILABLE

Apartment "102" Open Daily 9 to 9 for Your Inspection!

Phone Today — FE 3-7677 or FE 5-0936

Wishing You a Happy NEW YEAR

We want to thank all our friends for their expression of good cheer at Christmas and the confidence and evidence during the past year by the business they have given us.

*"The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face shine upon thee,
and be gracious unto thee,
The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."*—Num. 6:24-26

Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD

INSURANCE

308 W. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-9284

Progress in the New Year

As we anticipate the future and its promise of new accomplishments, we also reflect on the past and the feeling of well-being we have enjoyed in our community. It is with sincerest thanks to our loyal friends and customers that we wish happiness in the New Year to all.

BETTER VALUES Alert competition between stores keeps prices down... DOWNTOWN

WIDER PRICE RANGE Always a good selection at prices to suit your particular budget.

GREATER VARIETY Nowhere else can you shop so widely... in so little time!

FRIENDLY SERVICE Alert, well-informed salespeople make your shopping much easier.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE Well established stores stand behind what you buy DOWNTOWN.

FAMOUS BRANDS All your favorite national brands are well represented DOWNTOWN.

PARK FIRST FREE

Plenty of Free Parking Lots for Your Shopping Convenience

There are about 6000 parking spaces in Downtown Pontiac.

Some however continue to be operated commercially and in these lots a modest charge is made for parking.

Downtown Park and Shop Inc. is still continuing to offer stamps which when affixed to your parking claim check pay off all or part of this charge.

If we are happy to do it because we want you to come downtown often... and thanks for coming.

Downtown Pontiac You'll Get More!

ARTHUR'S 48 N. Saginaw St.

BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP 150 N. Saginaw St.

BOBETTE SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.

CONN'S CLOTHES 71 N. Saginaw St.

GALLAGHER'S GULL SHOP 17 E. Huron St.

McGANDLESS CARPETS 11 N. Perry St.

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR 51 N. Saginaw St.

FRED H. PAULI JEWELERS 28 W. Huron St.

PONTIAC ENDOSS JEWELRY CO. 25 N. Saginaw St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS 48 W. Huron St.

CLOONAN DRUG CO. 72 N. Saginaw St.

SHAW'S JEWELERS 24 N. Saginaw St.

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO. 17-19 S. Saginaw St.

WYMAN FURNITURE 17 E. Huron St. 18 W. Pike St.

S.S. KRESGE'S CO. 66 N. Saginaw

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP 120 E. Lawrence St.

MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Please accept our most sincere thanks for your valued patronage.

from Ed Gray... and Milt Eisner

MAY'S

18 and 20 N. Saginaw—Downtown Pontiac

W o m e n s

Opening of Gift Proper for Hostess

Q: I am always embarrassed when several friends are invited to dinner and one arrives with a present and the others without.

Should I open the present and possibly embarrass those who brought nothing, or put it aside and appear unappreciative to the one who did? Please tell me the polite thing to do in this situation.

A: It would be very rude to the one who brought you a gift not to open and admire it and thank her for it, and as there is no obligation for anyone to bring a gift to a dinner hostess, those who arrive with nothing should not be embarrassed by this.

Q: When a man has a date with a young woman who drives her own car, must he ride all the way home with her after their date, or may she drop him off at his house and drive home alone?

A: He must ride all the way home with her. The only time it would be excusable for his not doing so, would be if there were no means of transportation for his getting back home after leaving her.

Luncheon Held for Bride-Elect

A luncheon and linen shower honored bride-elect Carol Ann Trapler. Mrs. Clarence Long opened her Salmer Drive home for the Sunday afternoon affair.

Guests included Mrs. Max Trapler, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Wright, mother of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Trapler will wed Gary Wright Jan. 11.

Anchor Straps

A piece of bias tape sewed across the back of a slip under the straps will anchor the slip straps.

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

Area Greets New Group

Mrs. Robert Howell, president of the Detroit Cinderella Club will be guest speaker at the Friday evening meeting of the Pontiac Cinderella Club.

The meeting, to be held at the Michigan Bell Telephone Building, will include a tour of the building, dinner and an introduction of the new Pontiac club.

Area ministers, the Detroit club and representatives of Pontiac's civic and social clubs will be present.

Mayronie Oldham is president with Mrs. William White as vice president. Secretaries are: Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Winston, Mrs. Elizabeth Bard.

Other members include: Mrs. Wallace Holland, treasurer; Patricia Rhodes, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Albert Rucks, reporter; and Mrs. William Taylor.

The Edward A. Maier of Illinois Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Elizabeth to William Nelson Bonner, son of the Frank E. Bonners of Bow Lane Drive. They are graduates of University of Michigan and Albion College, respectively.

SALLY ELIZABETH MAIER

Double Ring Ceremony; Second One's for His Nose

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who buys her own engagement ring?

Her boy friend told her he couldn't afford to buy her a ring because he is paying off his car, so she went out and bought herself one and paid for it. She says lots of girls do it.

Her boy friend said if it makes her happy, he doesn't see anything wrong with it. Am I old-fashioned or isn't this fellow a poor excuse for a man?

BYSTANDER

DEAR BYSTANDER: Apparently the girl is calling the signals. She should have bought TWO rings — one for his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and I guess I should know when I am sick and when I am not sick.

My mother calls me a "little hypochondriac." When ever I complain about a headache or a pain in the leg or the arm she says it's only growing pains and if I didn't

pay so much attention to myself I wouldn't notice them.

I want to see a doctor but every time I mention it, my mother says, "Oh, it's nothing, you don't need a doctor." How can I convince my mother that I do?

NO HYPOCHONDRIAC

DEAR NO: If you really think you need to see a doctor, ask your teacher or school nurse to persuade your mother.

Perhaps you have complained too much in the past about minor ailments to be taken seriously now. But don't ignore your pains.

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

Personals

New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Barrington Road will be their son Dr. Charles L. Bowers of Franklin, and their daughters Mrs. Glenn Heathman of Canterbury Drive and Mrs. Walter Wittkopf, of Drayton Plains and their respective spouses and children.

Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Dennis Cabay of Bay City has been a house-guest through the holidays.

Following a tradition of many years, the Robert M. Nelsons of Bloomfield Hills will be hosts at a breakfast in their home following the New Year's Eve Ball at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mrs. George S. Dixon of Dakota Circle, Wing Lake, took time out from making costumes for the Ridgedale Players' forthcoming production to entertain four couples from Pleasant Ridge at dinner on Saturday. Mrs. Dixon is directing "The Best Man" which opens Jan. 31.

Birmingham, Hills

Enjoy Music, Sports and Travel

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. William L. Kemp of Yarmouth Road opened her home Sunday afternoon for a recital by her friend, Grace L. Saeftke who is in the graduating school of music at Ann Arbor.

Miss Saeftke, a niece of Mrs. William Graham in Birmingham, had many friends who were eager to hear her concert and enjoy visiting with her at the tea following her performance.

Mary Kemp who has been visiting with her mother during the holidays returned to Washington, D.C. Monday.

After a few days of skiing at

Otsego, Jane Leader has left for Florida to be the house-guest of Diane Gornick and her father at the Seagate, Delray Beach.

Sue Leader is spending the New Year's holidays in Pitts-burgh visiting her friend, Becky Johnson.

Many are enjoying skiing at Pine Knob or at the Alpine Club nearby. Here you find Eric and Pat Hewlett, Winn and Bert Lyon, Dick and Bob Emerick and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diol with daughters Kathy and Susan are leaving for their home in Ashland, Wisconsin after spending the holidays with Mrs. Diol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Months of Year Jewel-Studded

Clip and save this fashionette that never goes out of style: the birthstone rundown — December, turquoise and zircon; January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, aquamarine or bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or alexandrite; July, ruby or star ruby; August, peridot or sardonyx; September, sapphire or star sapphire; October, opal or tourmaline; November, topaz.



A winter bouquet is cultivated by James Ken-rob on the hem of this soft, Italian hand-knit imported mohair sweater. The flowers, created in vibrant shades of pine and red, flourish beautifully on the long white cardigan.



During her recent showing, Galitzine gave dynamic attention to black and white in a group of sweaters made in a new boucle yarn of "Orlon" acrylic. A wide band of ribbing gives this after-ski sweater a slightly bloused look.



Fashion, Italian-style, is created by James Ken-rob in hand knit, import mohair, splashed with sparkling squares of color. The white V-neck cardigan, cut hip length and etched in navy, makes delightful wearing all through the winter season.

Ward Off Winter With Warm Knitwear

This is the time of year when once again sweaters hold the fashion spotlight.

The combination of exchanging gifts during the festive holiday season and the lure of the rugged outdoors to the hearty sportsman make King Sweater the number one item of apparel in stores the land over.

No longer is it unusual to own a complete sweater wardrobe. What with the many colorful and fashionable styles available from manufacturers, the only problem for the budget-minded seems to rest on what constitutes "sufficient" to suit the style and occasion.

Take the full-zip cardigan: It now successfully supplements the all-time perennial favorites — the pullover and button cardigan.

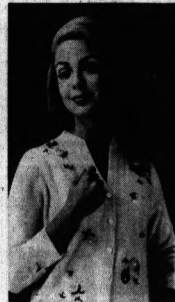
Dashing Tyrolean match-

mates combining wool and kodel polyester and interpreted through the designing skill of top knitwear stylists as Robert Bruce have found their way to the public's liking.

The new knit-blend of wool and kodel which is completely washable, eliminates all problems of care in the soft wool appearance retained in the look.

Other interesting knitwear innovations are available in great abundance. Popular favorites are the colorful orlon "scandinavians" with authentic designs from Copenhagen patterned turtle and V-neck pullovers along with full-zipper fronts. All are available in elegant "his 'n' her" sets.

Brushed blazers are making a happy match-mate combination in broad, bold striped, six-button shaggy cardigan styles.



Festive flowers decorate Dalton's luxurious cashmere cardigan, designed to take its wearer from holiday parties straight into spring. The scattered blossoms, genus mohair, light up the pastel, V-neck sweater with a myriad of gay colors. Available locally.



A marvelous apres-ski look is achieved by Antonelli in this pullover made of "Orlon" acrylic in a brand new and unusual terry-loop stitch. Utilizing narrow black stripes set between the broad snow-white bands, the designer has created a

three-dimensional effect. All fashions shown here are the most newsworthy knit fashions shown in Italian couture and boutique collections. The pairing of black and white was seen repeatedly throughout the showings.

Cotton, Rose Bowl Games Top New Year's Day Grid Schedule



From the Press Box
BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Naming Pete Rozelle as Sportsman of the Year is as approp as canonizing Fidel Castro and naming him Saint of the Century. Sports Illustrated went out of its way not to choose an athlete for the honor for the first time in history and in using such adjectives as "decisive, brilliant, vigorous and strong" to describe Rozelle.

Everyone of these lauding words has an antonym which could be just as applicable and more appropriate for a compromise selection to a position where loyalty to the sport and democratic ideals in its administration have been absent since he took office in 1960.

The publication termed his decision in the pro football "gambling expose" as one of "wise severity" — demonstrating courage — and integrity. This is cheaper to say than the cost of boloney in a least market.

He was also lauded for "refusing to act prematurely and displaying fortitude under extraordinary pressure."

BAD PUBLICITY
To the contrary, Rozelle collapsed under the pressure of New York columns just prior to his announcement of the suspensions of Karris and Hornung and he walked the path with two left shoes in the whole mess of bad publicity.

From one side of the cheek Rozelle claimed there was no evidence that any NFL player has given less than his best ... that no player has ever bet against his own team ... nor sold information to gamblers.

The publication also said "he asked the public to believe in the game's essential honesty ... and the public so believed."

This is quite a tribute to one who had his own honesty questioned by the late Bert Bell in the recruiting slight of the pen in the Billy Cannon case.

How naive does Rozelle think the public has been during the NFL season of 1963?

TWO SIDES
He waived a halo over the teams and players with one hand and attached satan's horns with the other. He was so convinced of the honesty of the people he convicted he even hired a watch dog, James Hamilton, a member of the police intelligence to do special detective work.

Figure this out if you can. It's just like pushing a knife through your best friend and showing what a fine friend you are by offering him a bandaid for his wound.

There are certainly more parallels to Rozelle's slight of hand. The publication says he "tightened security in the league; improved game officiating ... established an essential television policy ... and moved his office from Philadelphia into the New York mainstream of news."

In order, He tightened security — to indicate the distrust he had in NFL players and teams.

He established essential TV policies — something that was done long before Rozelle, and one of the reasons why the NFL started growing in the early 50's.

He improved game officiating — even though public opinion right now and complaints of the coaches the last two years about officiating has been greater than at any other time in history.

He moved his office to New York — quite an accomplishment if it must be recognized, and certainly a subtle and appealing maneuver for getting support from strong communication media for his weak play.

Pro football has grown and has become the "sporting phenomenon" as Sports Illustrated indicates, not because of Rozelle, but despite him.

The NFL became the nation's No. 1 spectator sport while Rozelle was punching a typewriter in Los Angeles 10 years ago, and it is a farce that he should be named "Sportsman of the Year" even though that popularity nearly succumbed under his administration.

Ten years from now Rozelle may reach the stature that the desk of the commissioner of the NFL warrants and we'll be the first to admit it when and if he does come about.

The NFL has to be thankful for the strong arms of men like George Halas, Preston Marshall, Art Rooney and the other veterans of pro football wars.

Incidentally, talking about strong men having their way — Halas is our nomination for "Psychologist of the Year," and we can give him some adjectives too — ingenious, shrewd and capitalizing.

Remember who first publicly brought out the gambling mess in 1963 (Halas), which team was involved (the Bears), which teams were penalized (top contenders Packers and Lions) and which team very nearly went on to win the world championship Sunday (the Bears). Ah, the best laid plans —!

Hoop Holiday Ends for Preps Friday

While high school basketball's big night this week is Friday, two Inter-Lakes League teams concluded their holiday tournament action with victories Monday.

Southfield captured third place in the Northwest Suburban Tournament, 66-65 over Grosse Pointe, on a free throw by Pete McAlpine with 12 seconds left to play.

Farmington took seventh place by defeating Wayne, 65-59. John Olander led the Falcons with 20 points. In the Southfield triumph, Joe Considine had 23 points for the Blue Jays.

The first of two scheduled intra-city clashes between Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central set for the latter's contest Friday night.

PCI has lost once in five starts and appears a strong contender in the Saginaw Valley Conference race. Northern is unbeaten in four tries and is tied with Southfield atop the Inter-Lakes standings.

TICKET SALES
All reserve seats for the contest have been sold but unreserved admissions will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the gym entrances. Price is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Two important league contests are slated for Friday, also. In the Eastern Michigan League, undefeated Hazel Park will entertain tall, potent Birmingham Seaholm.

The Maples could move into a tie for first place with a victory. Hazel Park has been the surprise of the EML in the early going and will have a big test against Seaholm.

The Wayne-Oakland League

1-2 Teams Square Off Tomorrow

DALLAS (AP) — Darrel Royal's eyes flashed when he said it: "We aren't a bit afraid to put it on the line."

He was discussing the question of whether the national championship would be decided when his Texas football team plays Navy in the Cotton Bowl Wednesday.

Royal said his Longhorns already had received the trophies calling them national champions on the basis of 10 straight victories and that he didn't think once-beaten Navy, rated No. 2, could cause a return of the mementoes even if it won the Cotton Bowl game.

But one word led to another, and finally Royal said with some heat that he wouldn't be scared to put his title on the line.

"Will you put it on the line?" he was asked.

He said softened up and laughed, "Put what on the line?"

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin and his players look upon the game as for the national championship although they admit that Texas already has been awarded it.

Not CAUSE
That, however, wouldn't cause the Middies to think anything else than that they had won the title. They would have beaten the champs.

But whether or not Navy thinks it is national champion and Texas doesn't, it has been the conversation piece as the two teams prepared for their meeting when 75,500 fans jam the big saucer to see the greatest attraction the Cotton Bowl has had in its 28 years.

Never before has the No. 1 and No. 2 teams met in this game and it has the fans on edge as much as the coaches and players.

Cage Scores
Monday's College Basketball Scores

FAR WEST CLASSIC	
Oregon State 68, Brigham Young 58	
Oregon 65, Colorado State U. 58	
Idaho 74, Washington State 64	
QUARTERMASTER	
Lafayette 82, Gonzaga 60	
Drake 89, St. Joseph 84	
Oakland 74, Temple 65	
ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL	
Villanova 77, Princeton 78	
UConn 75, St. John's 78	
Providence 75, St. John's 78	
KANSAS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP	
Kansas State 55, Oklahoma State 55	
Alcorn State 55, Oklahoma State 55	
SUGAR BOWL	
Kentucky 64, New Orleans 44	
Duke 64, New Orleans 44	
OTHER SCORES	
Arizona 67, Arizona State 60	
Bradley 67, Arizona 59	
Indiana 67, Indiana 67	
Louisville 69, Ohio U. 61	
Marquette 67, Marquette 67	
Bowling Green 67, Wittenberg 54	
Virginia Tech 63, George Washington 74	
Central Michigan 62, Albion 73	
Yale 62, Yale 62	
MIDWEST SUBURBAN TOURNAMENT	
Livonia 65, Redford Union 54	
Highland Park 63, Ypsilanti 53	
Southfield 66, Grosse Pointe 65	
Farmington 65, Wayne 59	
Other Games	
Detroit Catholic Central 81, Detroit Selwyn 40	



BIG 10'S BEST — This is how the Illinois football team is expected to line up against Washington tomorrow in the Rose Bowl game. Front, left to right: end Mike Summers, tackle Mill Minor, guard Ed Washington, center Dick

Butkus, guard Wylie Fox, tackle Archie Sutton, end Bill Fasko. Backs: halfback Jim Warren, quarterback Mike Tallifero, fullback Jim Grabowski, halfback Sam Price.

Auburn, Nebraska Eye Weather

'Ole Miss' Favored

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With two coaches who hate to lose as badly as Johnny Vaught and Paul Bryant, the 30th annual Sugar Bowl football game Wednesday should be a real blood battle.

"I don't even like to lose at bridge," says Vaught, coach of the Mississippi Rebels, who are 7-4-point favorites to take Bryant's team, the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Bryant doesn't like the idea of losing any better than Vaught. "I play to win," he said. He proved he meant that when he had the Tide go for a two-point conversion in its 7-6 loss to Georgia Tech in 1962, the only Alabama defeat that year.

AERIAL CIRCUIT
Ole Miss arrived in New Orleans today. Alabama arrived Monday from Mobile, where it has been practicing since Dec. 26.

Both coaches expect to fill the air with footballs. Vaught says the Rebels will have to pass to move the ball, and Bryant says his game strategy calls for "lots of passing."

Bryant's hopes rest with two quarterbacks who have thrown only 16 passes all season, while Vaught's two signal callers have thrown more than 100 times that many, a combined total of 185.

Bryant's quarterbacks, Steve Sloan and Jack Hurlbut, completed five of their 16, while Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly of Ole Miss completed 103.

Sixth ranked Nebraska, using a multiple offense, has nine backs who carried the ball 30 or more times and five averaged 4.6 yards or more per try. The Cornhuskers drove 2,624 yards in 561 rushing plays for a 4.9 average.

EXTRA WEEK
Owens had approximately one week more hard-hitting Rose Bowl preparations than did Illinois, which was chased indoors by sub-zero Midwest weather after both teams began drills Dec. 16.

The importance of Plankenhorn's field goal artistry — he booted seven as the Illini bounced from a 2-7 record to the Big Ten title in one surprising year — is reflected in the comment of two coaching Rose Bowl losers to Washington.

At a pre-game luncheon tossed by the tournament of Roses committee for writers and Big Six and Big Ten representatives, Washington was favored 66 to 57 in a poll that had obvious geological unbalance.

Moreover, Rose Bowl queen Nancy Kneeland and her seven princesses, cast a solid Husky vote.

Summit Club and Gramplan Mountain will close this afternoon, however. Gramplan will resume operations at noon tomorrow.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	20	8	4	42
Cincinnati	24	11	4	49
Toronto	16	17	4	36
New York	18	20	2	38
Montreal	8	29	2	18

AP Basketball Poll
The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, and week-to-week records through games of Saturday, Dec. 28 and points on a 10-67-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Rank	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Kentucky (24)	8	2	20
2	UCLA (10)	8	2	20
3	UCLA (10)	8	2	20
4	Cincinnati	7	2	17
5	Cincinnati	7	2	17
6	San Francisco	7	2	17
7	San Francisco	7	2	17
8	San Francisco	7	2	17
9	San Francisco	7	2	17
10	Villanova	8	1	16

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Eastern Division			
Boston	25	5	83
Philadelphia	24	11	48
Philadelphia	16	17	45
New York	18	20	38
Los Angeles	22	12	49
San Francisco	21	13	55
San Francisco	17	16	51
Baltimore	11	22	33
Detroit	17	16	51

MONDAY'S FIGHT
By The Associated Press
TOKYO-Tenji Kozuka, 136, Japan, knocked out Buen Alentia, 136, Philippines, 1.

WANTED USED CARS and TRUCKS
In any shape or condition
FREE PICK-UP
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
FE 5-9219

FAULTY TRANSMISSIONS REPAIRED
WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE
ON ALL WORK
1956-'81
POWER GLIDE
\$81
Complete

RELIABLE Transmission
756 N. Perry St
FE 4-0701

'Unwanted' Washington Meets Big 10 Champion

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A close battle, probably settled by Illini Jim Plankenhorn's accurate toe, seems destined in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game between third-ranked Illinois and "unwanted" Washington.

Illinois is rated a one-touchdown favorite. Sunny weather is expected.

On the Big Ten side of the fence, at least, the men who should know best — coaching rivals of Illinois' Pete Elliott — see the Illini battling for their life against a Husky squad primed by a master Big Game mentor, Jumbo Jim Owens.

The Huskies bring a dull 6-4 won-loss record into their third Rose Bowl appearance in five years. That's the poorest regular season record ever sported by a Rose Bowl representative.

Of-primed suggestion here has been that Southern California was the best Rose Bowl potential by far.

But coaches of both the Big Six which this season had an Alphonse and Gaston act in its title race — and the Big Ten which stubbed its Rose Bowl toe on Washington in 1960 and 1961, admit Owens is the greatest when it comes to getting his Huskies snarling and snapping for the Big Game.

EXTRA WEEK
Owens had approximately one week more hard-hitting Rose Bowl preparations than did Illinois, which was chased indoors by sub-zero Midwest weather after both teams began drills Dec. 16.

The importance of Plankenhorn's field goal artistry — he booted seven as the Illini bounced from a 2-7 record to the Big Ten title in one surprising year — is reflected in the comment of two coaching Rose Bowl losers to Washington.

At a pre-game luncheon tossed by the tournament of Roses committee for writers and Big Six and Big Ten representatives, Washington was favored 66 to 57 in a poll that had obvious geological unbalance.

Moreover, Rose Bowl queen Nancy Kneeland and her seven princesses, cast a solid Husky vote.

Summit Club and Gramplan Mountain will close this afternoon, however. Gramplan will resume operations at noon tomorrow.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	20	8	4	42
Cincinnati	24	11	4	49
Toronto	16	17	4	36
New York	18	20	2	38
Montreal	8	29	2	18

AP Basketball Poll
The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, and week-to-week records through games of Saturday, Dec. 28 and points on a 10-67-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Rank	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Kentucky (24)	8	2	20
2	UCLA (10)	8	2	20
3	UCLA (10)	8	2	20
4	Cincinnati	7	2	17
5	Cincinnati	7	2	17
6	San Francisco	7	2	17
7	San Francisco	7	2	17
8	San Francisco	7	2	17
9	San Francisco	7	2	17
10	Villanova	8	1	16

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Eastern Division			
Boston	25	5	83
Philadelphia	24	11	48
Philadelphia	16	17	45
New York	18	20	38
Los Angeles	22	12	49
San Francisco	21	13	55
San Francisco	17	16	51
Baltimore	11	22	33
Detroit	17	16	51

MONDAY'S FIGHT
By The Associated Press
TOKYO-Tenji Kozuka, 136, Japan, knocked out Buen Alentia, 136, Philippines, 1.

WANTED USED CARS and TRUCKS
In any shape or condition
FREE PICK-UP
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
FE 5-9219

FAULTY TRANSMISSIONS REPAIRED
WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE
ON ALL WORK
1956-'81
POWER GLIDE
\$81
Complete

RELIABLE Transmission
756 N. Perry St
FE 4-0701

time to wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR



OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
TRY OUR 101 VARIETIES

We Cordially Invite You and Your Family to Start the New Year Right With Our Uniformly Fresh Brewed Coffee and Delicious Dawn Donuts.

Sincere Best Wishes In 1964

DAWN DONUTS

804 North Perry Street
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Phone 334-9041

Sole Houses

CRAWFORD
CLARKSON SPECIAL: beautiful 3-bedroom, brick, hardwood floors, corner lot, excellent landscaping, \$14,900 terms. Call today.

LAKE ORION, nice 3-bedroom home, basement, attached garage, beautiful landscaping, real close, close year, excellent home. Call today for particulars.

LARPER ROAD, excellent 3-bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, living room finished with wainscot, car, plus nice fireplace, large basement, lot of room, commercial. This property has plenty of possibilities. \$12,000 terms. Call today.

CRAWFORD AGENCY
528 W. Walton
528 E. Elm
528 W. Elm

CASH TRUCKS
5-room, brick, terrace, full bath, gas heat, \$3,500 cash. Must see. Call today.

HARRISON STREET, 6-room modern, gas heat, \$7,900. Call today.

JONES REALTY FE 4830

VACANT
Northern high 3-bedroom carpeted, 4th floor, 2nd floor, car garage, fenced, full price \$11,900. Call today.

HILLTOP REALTY FE 4924

CHEAPER THAN RENT
NORTH PONTIAC

\$69 Down
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

\$55 Month
"Excluding taxes and insurance. Excellent financing. No credit record, even persons with a record can qualify. Call today."

FEATURING
Wait-listed carpeting
All modern
Gas heat
New water heater
Finest finished cabinets

CALL ANYTIME DAY, SAT. AND SUNDAY
528-575

REAL VALUE
TAYLOR

WATERFORD AREA - You can have immediate possession with this modern 3-bedroom home located in the Drayton Plains area. Large lot, beautiful landscaping, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

Sole Houses

Mixed Neighborhood Bargain!
3-bedroom - full basement, gas heat, \$12,900. Call today.

KAMPSEN
Your neighbor's trade. Why don't you?

Elizabeth Lake Estates
In beautiful condition inside and out. Two-bedroom bungalow, carpeted, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

3-Bedroom Brick
Almost new home in an area of new homes in Warren Hills. Large lot, full basement, gas heat, two-car garage, \$12,900. Call today.

1971 W. Huron St. MLS FE 4931
After 8 call

MODEL OPEN 3 to 6

SCHRAM

ACREAGE
10 acres of land, including 5-room home with full basement, full bath, and kitchen. Call today.

FEATURING
Wait-listed carpeting
All modern
Gas heat
New water heater
Finest finished cabinets

CALL ANYTIME DAY, SAT. AND SUNDAY
528-575

REAL VALUE
TAYLOR

WATERFORD AREA - You can have immediate possession with this modern 3-bedroom home located in the Drayton Plains area. Large lot, beautiful landscaping, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

REAR PORCH - 1963-1964. Call today.

Sole Houses

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME
\$14,900. Larger than average home with a beautiful home fireplace with the gracious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

CALIFORNIA INFLUENCE
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch home with a beautiful home fireplace with the gracious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

OFF S. GENESSEE
A 3-bedroom home with a beautiful home fireplace with the gracious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

OFF OAKLAND
A 3-bedroom home with a beautiful home fireplace with the gracious living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call today.

DORRIS & SON, REALTORS
2356 Dixie Hwy. 128-4234

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MODEL OPEN 3 to 6

TWIN LAKES - 738 SUNNY
Drawing One of the most beautiful homes in the area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

Picture your own home
in the heart of the beautiful Twin Lakes area. Call today.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner
WEST SUBURBAN
3-bedroom, full basement, hot water, modern kitchen, fireplace, \$14,900. Call today.

Nothing Down
4780 SUNDANCE, 3-bedroom, brick, large living room, modern kitchen, full bath, full basement, \$14,900. Call today.

Lake Property
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

BUY LAKE FRONT NOW
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

Sole Houses

WEST SUBURBAN
3-bedroom, full basement, hot water, modern kitchen, fireplace, \$14,900. Call today.

Nothing Down
4780 SUNDANCE, 3-bedroom, brick, large living room, modern kitchen, full bath, full basement, \$14,900. Call today.

Lake Property
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

BUY LAKE FRONT NOW
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

LAKE PROPERTY
Wade the new home and save on this Cedar Island Lake front home in Cedar Island. Call today.

Poor Family Shares Gifts

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) — The nine members of the Leo Sanders family may be destitute but they are not selfish. They gave most of a flood of Christmas presents to their neighbors.

"They need help as much as we do," explained Sanders, whose family received clothes, toys and checks from every section of the nation.

The gifts were spontaneous reaction to an Associated Press story concerning the plight of the strike-torn southeast Tennessee coalfield. The Sanders family was used to illustrate the poverty prevailing in the area.

The coming year offers new opportunity for Sanders, who has been out of work since the coalfield strike began a year ago.

With the money sent by well-wishers, Sanders hopes to get a house and move his family from their shabby two-room converted garage.

MONEY PRESENTS

Many of the 1,500 letters contained funds, but Sanders said he could not remember the amount. The family also was sent shirts, blankets, dolls, red wagons, cap pistols and other goodies.

As each mail shipment arrived, the Sanders called in the neighbors to "pick out what they could use," said Mrs. Sanders, 33, who is expecting her eighth child in January.

A \$277 check from readers of the Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye was received Monday by Marcelle Morrison, teacher in the mountain community's elementary school. She said it will be used to buy shoes and clothes for needy children.

A \$125 shipment of toys, also from the Burlington newspaper, was due to arrive this week, Mrs. Morrison said. The toys will be distributed to the 87 school children at a belated Santa Claus party.

OTHER GIFTS

Other gifts were sent to mountain families, including over 200 cases of food which the Salvation Army sent on request of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

The present Sanders seemed most proud of was a big, handsome Bible. "I sure wish I could read it," the 35-year-old miner said wistfully. "But I have a friend who reads it to me."

Television Features

Special New Year Programs

By United Press International
DETROIT '63, 7:00 p. m. (2) Year-end review of 1963 events in city, state.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 10:00 p. m. (4) Fred MacMurray joins Andy and his family to welcome in new year.

KING ORANGE PARADE, 10:00 p. m. (7) Theme for last parade of year is "Legends of the Ballet."

QUEST, 10:30 p. m. (9) Three satirical companies contribute to "A New Year's Eve Review."

GUY LOMBARD, 11:15 p. m. (2) Pass-word host Allen Ludden joins Dorothy Collins, Willis Sisters in annual program originating from NY's Grand Central Station.

CHURCH SERVICE, 11:30 p. m. (4) Watch night services from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PROGRAM, 11:30 p. m. (7) Chuck Berry, Cassius Clay guest at party hosted by Joel Sebastian, Lee Alan.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY PARADES, 11:00 a. m. (2) Cotton Bowl parade; 11:30 a. m. (4), 11:45 a. m. (2) Former President Eisenhower leads Tournament of Roses parade, pageant, with Arthur Godfrey, Betty White reporting for NBC, Bess Myerson, Ronald Reagan for CBS; 12:00 noon (7) Philadelphia's Mummers' parade.

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES, 1:30 p. m. (7) Orange Bowl: Auburn vs. Nebraska; 1:45 p. m. (2) Cotton Bowl: Navy vs. Texas; (4) Sugar Bowl: Alabama vs. Mississippi; 4:45 p. m. (4) Rose Bowl: Illinois vs. Washington.

AMATEUR HOCKEY, 3:30 p. m. (9) Canada vs. Sweden.

—Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Rose Bowl Story." (In Progress)

(9) Capt. Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) American Economy

6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News

(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Mental Health

7:00 (2) (Special) Detroit '63
(4) (Color) Weekend

(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson

(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone

(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat

(9) Movie: "Paris Holiday." (1958) Bob Hope, Fernand, Anita Ekberg, Marsha Hyer

(56) Chief of State
8:00 (2) Red Skelton

8:30 (4) Deputy
(7) McHale's Navy

9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone

(7) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth
9:30 (2) Jack Benny

(9) Front Page Challenge

10:00

(2) Garry Moore
(4) (Special) (Color) Andy Williams

(7) (Special) King Orange Parade
(9) News Magazine

10:30 (9) Quest
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(9) News
11:10 (9) (Special) New Year's Greetings

11:15 (2) (Special) Guy Lombardo
(9) Weather

11:20 (9) Lucky Score
11:30 (4) (Special) Church Service

(7) (Special) New Year's Eve Program
(9) (Special) Bonne Annee

11:45 (9) (Special) Welcome in the New Year
12:15 (2) Cathedral of Tomorrow

12:30 (9) Movie: "It Takes a Thief." (1959) Jayne Mansfield

1:00 (4) Best of Groucho

NEW YEAR'S DAY

6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (9) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom
7:00 (7) Funnies

7:05 (2) News
(4) Today

(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade

7:15 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Show
(7) Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway." (1948) Dan Dailey

8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Rose Bowl." (1936) Tom Brown

(4) Living
(9) Kidney Karntoons

9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
10:00 (4) Say When

(9) Count of Monte Cristo
10:15 (7) News

10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) (1) Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Girl Talk

(9) Chez Helene
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time

11:00 (2) (Special) Cotton Bowl Parade
(4) Concentration

(7) Price Is Right
(9) Romper Room

11:30 (4) (Special) (Color) Rose Parade
(7) Object Is

11:45 (2) (Special) (Color) Rose Parade
12:00 (7) (Special) (Color) Mummers' Parade

(9) Take 30
12:30 (9) People in Conflict

1:00 (9) Movie: "Shine On, Harvest Moon." (1944) Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

1:30 (7) (Special) Orange Bowl: Auburn vs. Nebraska
1:45 (2) (Special) Cotton Bowl: Navy vs. Texas

(4) (Special) (Color) Sugar Bowl: Alabama vs. Mississippi
3:15 (9) News

3:30 (9) (Special) Amateur Hockey: Canada vs. Sweden
4:30 (2) Movie: To Be Announced

(4) Rose Bowl Preview
(7) To Be Announced

(9) Hercules
4:45 (4) (Special) (Color) Rose

Bowl: Illinois vs. Washington

5:00 (7) Movie: "Manila Calling." (1942) Lloyd Lando, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde

(9) Larry and Jerry
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (56) What's New
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends

5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duvell

New Year's Eve Thoughts by an Invertebrate Thinker

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Strictly as a public service, I will now explain to you how to drink New Year's Eve so you will damage the fewest people and ruin the fewest homes. It is a very simple thing as you shall see . . .

To attain the maximum benefit, follow these two simple rules: (1) Don't go out and (2) even if you stay home, don't drink.

That's clear, is it? (That we're going to ignore that?) Now then . . .

1—Don't start out the evening drinking doubles. Doubles are drunk by people who will soon be seeing the same way.

2—Don't drink on an empty stomach. Old Chinese expression: People who drink on empty stomach have empty head.

3—Try to figure out your capacity ahead of time and stay within it. It was that great drinker Joe E. Lewis who once said, "I know my capacity, the trouble is, I always pass out before I get to it."

4—Seriously, if you're going to have to do some social drinking, it is a good idea to get some sleep—and I mean before you get to the party . . . like the night before. Be rested (not to be confused with arrested).

5—Eat something before an evening of heavy imbibing—a couple of lean hamburgers and a couple glasses of milk . . . or you could swallow a couple of ounces of salad oil to give your stomach a lining. And keep eating while you're drinking, remembering that's how the Russians handle that vodka.

6—Avoid over-sweet drinks and fancy mixtures involving cream.

7—When you're eating, you can mix most anything, as your stomach is getting a lining, but before, don't mix the grape with the grain—that is don't follow the (grape) wine, champagne, sherry, port or cognac with the (grain) whisky, beer, vodka or gin. Keep them apart.

8—Learn to sip. The greatest professional drinkers who run saloons and drink all day and night can be observed with a glass from which they take the most delicate little sips. They never gulp.

9—Develop "the pause." Break into the drinking routine by smoking a cigarette, taking a walk out on the terrace, making a phone call or washing your hands before you get another one. Try to get over the idea that you must drink everything in sight because there won't be any left. There will be some left.

10—When you get to the point where you say to yourself, "I can have just one more, then I've got to quit," QUIT RIGHT THERE because the delayed reaction of the one you've just had is going to keep you in about 15 minutes. You're in for it.

11—So that's it. The most important rule we've left for last: DON'T DRIVE.

12—One further thought. If you see me around New Year's Eve kindly remind me of these thoughts of wisdom. It's just possible that I will have forgotten.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



SAVED KENNEDY PAPERS—Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, for 10 years personal secretary to John F. Kennedy, says she has saved every paper—"even the doodles"—from Kennedy's political life as U.S. senator and president. When she

gets through sorting the papers, they will go to the planned John F. Kennedy memorial library to be built on the campus of Harvard University.

AP Photofax

Would Divert Sea of Galilee Waters

Israel, Arabs Simmer Over Negev Plan

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Running westward and southward from the rocky shores of the Sea of Galilee, a \$200-million complex of canals, tunnels, pipelines and reservoirs is all most ready to start carrying

precious water to Israel's arid Negev.

It is a project that has been 10 years in the building and is part of a still larger scheme to reclaim 625,000 acres of land, to permit new cities and the settlement of more than one million immigrants.

Arab nations have threatened to go to war to prevent its completion.

Chief sources of the Sea of Galilee is the river Jordan which rises in the mountains of Lebanon and Syria, flows through the Sea of Galilee (or Lake Kinneret as the Israelis call it), and finally loses itself in the waters of the Dead Sea to the south.

An influential weekly publication in Cairo charged that Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia would like to see Egypt embroiled in war with Israel so they could "stab her in the back."

The charge drew angry retorts from both Syria and Jordan, and the countercharge that Nasser sought to evade his responsibilities toward Israel.

Defeat at the hands of Israel in 1948 ranks deep in Arab minds and may lead to caution. A Beirut newspaper agreeing that Arab unity comes first said: "The Arab tragedy of 1948 in Palestine must not be repeated in any form."

The group then staged sit-ins at two other T. D. Dobb House restaurants, a Dobb House and the Tiki. All of the restaurants closed but some reopened a short time after the Negroes left.

Agents said the robber approached a teller at the Warren and Junction branch and handed him a note which read:

"The life you save may be your own. This is a stickup."

Agents said the man, who displayed no weapon, fled in a car.

At first, Israel planned to take about half the water from the almost mineral-free upper Jordan before it emptied into the sea of Galilee. Syrian interference in the demilitarized zone altered that plan.

Jordan's decision to divert waters of the Yarmuk River, the Jordan's major tributary, to an irrigation project of its own brought further changes.

Israeli water will now be taken entirely from the Sea of Galilee which itself lies wholly within Israel. This according to Israel, removes any technical or legal question over diversion of the Jordan River.

Israel, with a population growth of around 70,000 a year and facing a desperate water situation, is betting that the Arabs will not go to war.

Robber Had a Slogan

DETROIT (AP)—A man who apparently goes in for catchy slogans robbed a branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. of \$346 today, FBI agents reported.

Agents said the robber approached a teller at the Warren and Junction branch and handed him a note which read:

"The life you save may be your own. This is a stickup."

Agents said the man, who displayed no weapon, fled in a car.

The men were identified as Gerald Gilroy, 22, sentenced to one to five years for carrying concealed weapons, and Ross Young, 20, serving a one and one-half to two-year term for auto theft. Both had been sentenced from Macomb County.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

Sit-Ins Close 5 Restaurants

Atlanta Bias Protests Headed by Comedian

ATLANTA (UPI)—Antisegregation demonstrators, led by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, forced the closure of at least five Dobb House restaurants yesterday during a day-long sit-in campaign.

No one was arrested during the demonstrations by Gregory of Chicago and about 35 Negro and white persons.

John Furrow, manager of one of the restaurants, said he had orders from the firm's Memphis headquarters not to press charges against the demonstrators.

The campaign was directed at Todd House and Dobb House lunch counters, both of which are owned by the Dobb House. The group also forced temporary closure of the Tiki Bar and Polynesian Restaurant, which is operated by the Dobb House.

COMING TO AID

Julian Bond, a spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which is directing the campaign, said a bus carrying volunteer demonstrators and Mrs. Gloria Richardson, a Negro leader from Cambridge, Md., was expected to arrive this afternoon to aid in the campaign.

Mrs. Richardson was a leader of the desegregation movement which sent tens of thousands of demonstrators to sit in at that Chesapeake Bay fishing village last summer.

The demonstrations yesterday began at a Todd House on Peachtree Street which has been the target of numerous demonstrations. Gregory's wife, Lilian, was arrested earlier at that lunch counter and is in jail awaiting trial on trespass charges.

Gregory and about 35 others walked in and occupied all the seats in the establishment. They were refused service and vowed to "stay until we can eat."

FORCED OUT

But they were forced out about three hours later when men after Furrow closed the restaurant and handed him a note which read:

"The life you save may be your own. This is a stickup."

Agents said the man, who displayed no weapon, fled in a car.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

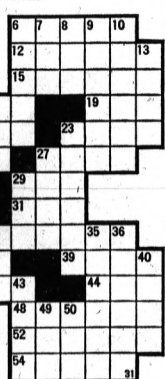
The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

The men walked away from 16-block trusty division about one-half mile north of the prison.

VARIETY TIME





As 1963 draws to a close our thoughts turn to those who have played such a big part in our success . . . our friends, our customers.

Our best way of wishing you a Happy New Year is to assure you of continual high quality work and courteous service in 1964 and the years to come.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Chief Pontiac Photo Engraving Co.

103 Wayne Street, Pontiac

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

DECEMBER

1963

MICROFILMED BY

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION
BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

MAKEOVER PAGES

DECEMBER

1963

MICROFILMED BY

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION
BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Aide Denies Attempt to Save Hoffa

Chou Softens Chinese Stand on Coexistence

Premier Says Peking Doesn't Believe That World War Certain

PARIS (AP)—Softening Peking's strident tone, Premier Chou En-lai said last night Chinese Communists believe in peaceful coexistence with capitalism and don't think another world war is inevitable.

In an interview broadcast by the French government television service Chou said the United States and not Red China is putting obstacles in the way of peaceful coexistence — by its "hostile political policy in regard to China" and particularly its "occupation" of Formosa.

"The Chinese people," Chou said, "have friendly feelings toward the American people, but we oppose the policy of aggression and of war of the American government."

He repeated Peking's perennial demand for withdrawal of American forces from Formosa and the Formosa Strait.

ENDED VISIT
The interview was taped in Rabat, where Chou today ended a four-day visit to Morocco. He interrupted his African tour and flew to Albania, Peking's chief ally in the bitter ideological dispute with the Soviet Union.

After visiting there, Chou will return to Africa to Tunisia, Ghana, Mali, Guinea and possibly countries in East Africa.

Chou also espoused peaceful coexistence in a joint communique with his Moroccan hosts.

In neither the communique nor the interview did Red China's premier explain how the peaceful coexistence Peking favors differs from the peaceful coexistence advocated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, for which the Chinese have attacked the Soviet leader unceasingly.

DECLINED TO ANSWER
In the interview, Chou declined to answer a question about the Peking-Moscow conflict or to explain why Red China refused to sign the limited nuclear test-ban agreement.

He claimed the government is "working toward the realization of peaceful coexistence with all the countries of the world, including those of the Western camp."

In Today's Press

Good Omen
West is pleased about Khrushchev's friendly New Year's message — PAGE 7.

Confident
Viet Reds view fifth year of war with assurance — PAGE 4.

X-Ray Patrols
Mackie cancels plan after ruling from attorney general — PAGE 9.

Area News 5
Astrology 12
Bridge 12
Comics 12
Editorials 6
Markets 14
Obituaries 15
Sports 13
Theater 9
TV & Radio Programs 18
Wilson, Earl 19
Women's Pages 10-11



DEBRIS AT SCENE — Probers are shown checking the ruins of the disastrous Roosevelt Hotel fire in Jacksonville, Fla., today. The ballroom of the hotel is a clutter of

broken furniture and ruined fixtures. The 22nd victim died of burns early this morning as investigators were still at work.

Another Victim in Hotel Fire

Toll Now 22; Believe Blaze Cause Known

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—An Atlanta woman died today, raising to 22 the toll in the Roosevelt Hotel fire.

Mrs. Josephine Durpe, 35, whose husband died in the blaze Sunday, was pronounced dead at St. Luke's Hospital at 4:45 a.m.

She had been in critical condition since being rescued from the smoking building.

Mrs. Durpe was the ninth Georgian to die as a result of the fire which injured 59 other persons.

CAUSE KNOWN

Authorities believe they know the cause of the fire but continued checking the building today to make their finding definite.

Investigators went on with minute inspections and questioning of employees in the smoke-blackened 13-story structure but still were not ready to announce the cause of what caused the fire.

Experts from the State Fire Marshal's office, the National Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protective Association, the Mutual Investigation Bureau and the city building department spent yesterday going over the hotel bit by bit, searching for evidence.

Fire Marshal E. C. McDermott said at the end of the day the search for the cause "is taking a definite trend, but we're not ready to announce anything yet."

Warm Greeting Due New Year, Says Forecast

Today's Temperatures
4 a.m. ... 4 10 a.m. ... 7
6 a.m. ... 2 Noon ... 16
8 a.m. ... 2 -1 p.m. ... 20

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the Old Year will fade away, with rising temperatures and fair skies.

The mercury is supposed to dip to a low of 15 tonight, then climb to a nonfreezing 33 on New Year's Day with skies mostly sunny.

The outlook for Thursday is cloudy and mild with a chance of some snow.

Temperatures throughout the state skidded to subzero and near-zero recordings during the night.

E. M. Estes Predicts Record Pontiac Year

The following year-end statement was issued today by E. M. Estes, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, who forecasts that Pontiac, the car, and Pontiac, the city, face a prosperous new year.

"The year ahead should set a new record for the automobile industry generally, with Pontiac Motor Division contributing substantially to this advance."

"An enlivened spirit of optimism concerning the general economic outlook has been apparent in the past few months."

"This most recent measure of increased economic activity combined with continued consumer confidence, provide a sound springboard for a healthy outlook for 1964."

"Industrial production, employment, and personal incomes, especially in Pontiac, continue at high levels. This indicates prosperity in the days ahead as well as public confidence that our economy will move ahead."

"Looking to next year, the market will continue to derive strength from the upward momentum of long-term growth as well as from current market trends."

DEMAND INCREASES

"The number of cars required to meet personal transportation needs is increasing as new families are formed, family incomes rise, and the trend toward suburban living continues."

"In addition, the demand for new cars will continue to

grow as replacement needs increase.

"Our retail sales have been averaging above the level of a year ago. Our unfilled orders are continuing to run ahead of last year."

"Demand for used cars has also been strong for some time, and used car prices have been well maintained in line with last year's high levels."

BANNER YEAR

"There is every reason to believe Pontiac is again headed for a banner year—our third in a row. We expect to surpass our 1963 production and sales records."

"However, these successes will not come automatically; they will require dedication to the job, hard work and aggressive selling."

Press Will Publish

Single Holiday Edition

In order to allow its employees to spend the New Year's Day holiday with their families, The Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow.

Normal editions will be resumed Thursday.

AF Will Cut Japan Forces

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force is going to transfer 3,500 men and 78 planes—including its last operational B57 bombardment wing—from Japan to the United States.

This major realignment of U.S. air strength was confirmed today by Lt. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, and the U.S. Embassy. Neither would give details.

However, an informed source disclosed the United States is negotiating additional Air Force withdrawals but has assured the Japanese it will honor its pledge under the U.S.-Japan security treaty to defend Japan from attack.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Japanese government agreed to the withdrawals in recognition of the need for "the most efficient use" of military resources to meet the United States' global commitments.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman also declined to elaborate on the realignment.

An informed source in Japan gave these details: The initial withdrawals are expected to be completed by next fall. Some 2,000 U.S. dependents will be returned home, and about 2,400 Japanese employees at U.S. bases are expected to lose their jobs.

No reductions are planned in Army, Navy or Marine personnel, who comprise 20,200 men. Total U.S. military strength in Japan is 46,000 men. With them are 54,000 dependents and 3,000 American civilian employees.

Planes to be withdrawn are 48 B57s, 14 F100 tactical fighters and 16 C134 troop transports. This will mean the deactivation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Closing Delay Set on Highland Rd. Through Traffic

Highland Road (M59) will not be closed to through traffic between Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads until next Monday, the State Highway Department announced today.

Work on the 2.4-mile stretch of road originally had been scheduled to begin Dec. 10 and later was set for Jan. 3.

The entire length of the Highland Road construction project will be closed to through traffic from six to eight months. Local traffic, however, will be allowed to proceed while the present two-lane road is widened to five lanes.



JAMES R. HOFFA

Teamster Reminded to Resign

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney William Merrill said today in Detroit that he is contacting Pontiac Teamster official Leann Harrelson to remind him that he must resign as Local 614 president because of his embezzlement conviction.

Merrill said Harrelson would be subject to prosecution and a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail if he does not resign his union post as required by the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Harrelson was convicted Sept. 13 in Detroit's Federal District Court on two counts of embezzling union funds and two counts of falsifying union records. He was later sentenced to two years' probation.

Harrelson had not filed an appeal, which would delay the effect of the provision barring him from union office, according to Merrill.

APPEAL MADE

Local 614 secretary-treasurer Floyd B. Harmon was convicted last May on 14 counts of embezzlement from union funds and making false entries, but Harmon has begun court action aimed at appealing.

Harmon was to ask U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Clifford O'Sullivan in Port Huron today for additional time to appeal.

His request for a four-month extension was denied yesterday by District Judge Theodore Levin in Detroit.

Merrill said his office had consented to Harmon time extensions for several time and opposed it. He said the request was a "delaying tactic."

Attorneys for Harmon, who is free on \$5,000 bond, said they had lost the nine volumes of trial transcript and needed until May to prepare their appeal.

Story Claims Deal Offered to Government

Hits Report Teamster Boss Would Quit to Avoid Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa reportedly insisted the proposal in which he would have quit the union presidency and resigned his union membership, but the government rejected the bid.

A spokesman in St. Louis said Harold Gibbons, an international vice president of the union, "categorically denied" such a deal as reported by Edward F. Woods, a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The newspaper story said Hoffa reportedly insisted the proposal in which he would have quit the union presidency and resigned his union membership, but the government rejected the bid.

Hoffa was unavailable for comment in Washington.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said he knows nothing of such a deal.

JURY TAMPERING

Hoffa and six others are charged with tampering with a Tennessee federal court jury that failed a year ago to decide whether Hoffa was guilty of receiving an illegal gift from a Michigan employer.

The Teamster president also has been indicted with seven others in Chicago on charges of conspiracy to fraudulently obtain \$20,000,000 of Teamsters funds.

The Tennessee trial is scheduled for Jan. 20 in Chattanooga and the Chicago trial is expected to follow.

Woods' story related that informed sources said Gibbons apparently had full authorization from Hoffa last summer to negotiate with persons inside and outside government to save Hoffa from having to go on trial.

Gibbons recently resigned as Hoffa's \$35,000-a-year executive assistant in a row with Hoffa.

So Fat, So Soon? Try New Press Diet

It used to be a compliment when the mother-in-law whispered to her new daughter, "My, you've certainly put the weight on my little boy."

Now it's an indictment. Being overweight is a health problem many young men are trying unsuccessfully to avoid.

Beginning Thursday, The Press will publish "The Thin Thirties Diet." Food writer Gaynor Madrox discusses the following topics: Recent Graduates Face Fat Forties; The Junior Executive Waistline; Marriage Makes You Fat; Wives Can Save Hearts; Creeping Overweight; and Overworked and Under-laxed.

Watch for this diet series beginning Thursday.

Flashes

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled today that anti-city income tax petitions gathered by the Vigilance Tax Committee could not be submitted to the 1964 legislature because some of the signatures were collected too early.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Margaret Rockefeller, wife of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, is expecting a child, it was learned today.



ICE TIME — Adults may shiver and complain about near-zero temperatures and the accompanying discomforts, but not so the younger set. Bundled up against the cold, these energetic youngsters found the "whip" great fun on

ice at Murphy Park yesterday. A scarf, ear muffs, jacket hood or hat is sufficient protection for the head of these active skaters.

Prayers, Whoopie to Mark '64 Eve

By BERNIE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

The new year starts at midnight tonight with world leaders expressing hope that it will be a peaceful one.

The celebration will range from the solemnity of prayer to the whoopie-making noises of revelers.

In Italy, they'll throw junk from windows and doors to symbolize removing old and undesirable things to make way for the new. It's illegal, but it also is tradition.

In New York's Times Square, a million or more people are expected to brave frigid weather and watch the dropping of a lighted ball down a 76-foot spire of the Allied Chemical Building—formerly the Times Tower—at precisely midnight. The annual event will be televised.

LOTS OF CHEER

Millions of others will crowd into night clubs, hotels and private homes the world over for fun and cheer—bottled and otherwise.

The main concourse of New York's Grand Central terminal has been converted into a ball-

room-filled ballroom for a New Year's Eve charity dance.

Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Soviet Premier Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings.

"I hope people of the world will make further efforts in 1964 toward realization of world peace and security of mankind," Ikeda said.

DESIRE FOR TIES

Khrushchev expressed a desire for closer ties between the two nations and for peace in the Far East.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told President Johnson in a telegram he hoped the new year "will bring us closer to our mutual goals."

"If we stand together and do our best for the unity of the Atlantic community," Erhard said, "then we need not worry about peace and freedom."

Premier Enar Gerhardsen of Norway, in a New Year's radio address, said President Johnson "wants lessening of tensions and disarmament under international control."

The premier, a Socialist, added: "He also wants a peaceful

world where the resources are used rationally to the benefit of the whole human race."

Gerhardsen also said it was a "good and useful" thing for Khrushchev to visit Norway next June so he could see "how free to freedom and our will to peace."

Friendship associations of Red China and the Soviet Union exchanged New Year's greetings that emphasized their friendship between the two nations in 1964.

Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco, in his annual year-end radio-television address to his nation, said "The cold war is really a political war," and suggested that Western powers are ill-equipped to fight it. He urged that the world look at his own movement as the best means of fighting communism.

WATCH NIGHT

In the United States, churches scheduled watch night services to pause for reflection and meditation.

Hoopla and hijinks were on tap elsewhere. Revelers will pay up to \$35 per person in commercial night spots. The tab includes dinner, favors and dancing, with the average running about \$10 with drinks extra.

Race Starts Midnight

1st-Baby Prize List Grows

Gifts from 16 area business establishments await the Pontiac area's first arrival of 1964.

The First Baby contest is slated to begin at the stroke of midnight tonight, with the winner to be officially announced Friday evening.

To be eligible to enter the contest, he or she must be born after midnight to married parents who live in Oakland County north of 14-Mile Road.

The contestant with the earliest birth will win.

ENTRIES DEADLINE

Entries must be submitted through the family doctor to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce office in the Riker building by 5 p.m. Friday.

They must contain the doctor's statement listing exact time and date of birth, sex, name and weight of the baby, together with the parents' name and address.

A group of local civic leaders will select the official winner.

Last year's winner checked in just 14 seconds past midnight. However, the average time posted by winners in past

years has been 15 to 20 minutes.

BAG OF PRIZES

Local merchants have donated generously to the bag of prizes awaiting the first baby and his or her family.

Contributors of prizes for baby are: Walte's Department Store, sweater, bonnet and booties; WKC, Inc., silver baby cup; Consumers Discount Center, a jump suit; The Pontiac Press, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond; St. Joseph's Hospital, pre-walker baby shoes; and K Mart, a baby walker.

Mom will get flowers from Pearce Floral Co. and Jacobson's Flowers, and slippers from Todd's Shoe Store.

Dad will win a gift certificate for a free tire from Motor Mart Auto Parts and a free car wash and polish job from Pontiac Retail Store.

Other contributors of prizes for the family are: Gresham Cleaners, a \$5 gift certificate; Blue Sky Drive-In, one month of free passes; Geo. Coal and Oil Co., 100 gallons of heating oil; Green Parrot Restaurant, dinner for two; and \$5 worth of dry cleaning from Voorheis Cleaners.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with a rising temperature trend today, tonight and Wednesday, high today 24, low tonight 15, high Wednesday 33. Light variable winds becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight and 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		This Date in 1973	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		15 in 1873 -2 in 1890	
Direction: Variable			
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:51 p.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 7:39 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:39 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 9:24 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	2	Albany	19 -11
7 a.m.	2	Albany	17 -11
8 a.m.	2	Houghton	17 -7
9 a.m.	2	Houghton	17 -7
10 a.m.	2	Marquette	14 -6
11 a.m.	2	Marquette	14 -6
12 m.	2	Muskegon	18 -12
1 p.m.	2	Muskegon	18 -12
2 p.m.	2	Traverse C.	14 -4
3 p.m.	2	Traverse C.	14 -4
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
6 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
7 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
8 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
9 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
10 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
11 p.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
12 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
1 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
2 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
3 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
4 a.m.	4	Albany	47 -28
5 a.m.			

FIRST BABY CONTEST... 1964

Pontiac Welcomes The First Baby

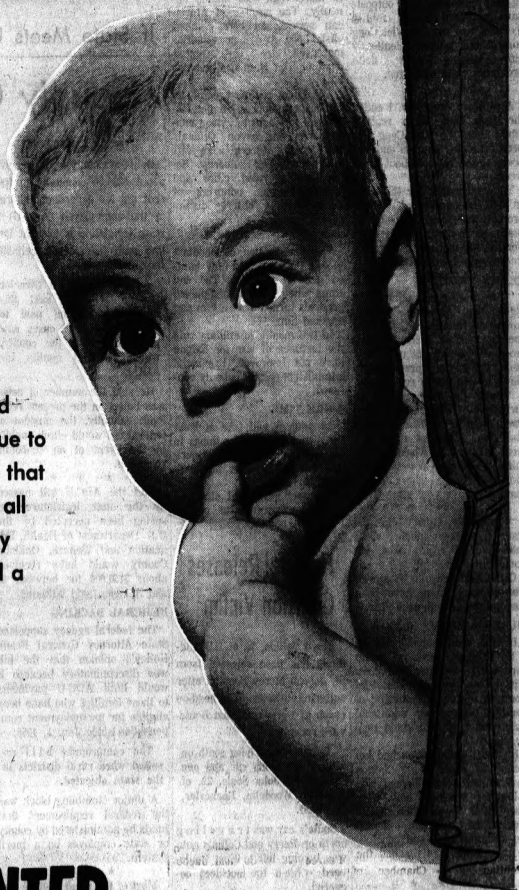
with

Valuable Prizes

HERE ARE THE RULES:

- (1). Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1963 to married parents who live in Oakland County, North of the 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
- (2). Entry must be made through the family doctor.
- (3). Have the family doctor send a statement to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
- (4). The entries must be delivered by 5 P.M., Friday, January 3, 1964 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Riker Building, W. Huron at Wayne Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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



ENTER IF YOUR BABY IS BORN JANUARY 1, 1964

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

WAITES'

70 N. SAGINAW
Sweater, Bonnet and Booties

W K C

144 N. SAGINAW
Silver Baby Cup

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

178 N. SAGINAW
Casco Jump Seat

MOTOR MART AUTO PARTS

123 E. MONTAUM
Free Tire Gift Certificate

PONTIAC PRESS

\$25 Savings Bond

STAPP'S Juvenile Bootery

28 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Stride-Rite "Firstie" Shoes

IGA FOOD STORES

(10 Stores To Serve You in the Pontiac Area)
1 case of Pet Milk

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

559 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Flowers for the Mother at Hospital

BLUE SKY THEATRE

2150 N. OPDYKE
1 Month's Free Passes

VOORHEIS "1-Hour" CLEANERS

THE PROFESSIONAL DRY-CLEANERS
Plant 4100 W. Walton at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains
Branch 1 1/2 Blocks out Baldwin from Pontiac Ad. Bldg. at 131 Baldwin Ave.
\$5 Dry Cleaning for Dad or Mom

GEE COAL AND OIL CO.

81 LAKE ST. FE 8-8181
100 Gallons New Mobilheat Fuel Oil

ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.

25 North Saginaw St., Pontiac

TODD'S

20 W. HURON
Daniel Green Slippers for Mom

GRESHAM CLEANERS

605 OAKLAND
\$5.00 Gift Certificate

GREEN PARROT

1650 N. PERRY
Certificate "Dinner for 2"

JACOBSON'S FLOWERS

101 N. SAGINAW ST.
Flowers for Mother at Home

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

66 MI. CLEMENS ST.
Car Wash and Polish

K-mart

N. Perry and N. Paddock at Glenwood Plaza
Baby Walker

Women's

Opening of Gift Proper for Hostess

Q: I am always embarrassed when several friends are invited to dinner and one arrives with a present and the others without.

Should I open the present and possibly embarrass those who brought nothing, or put it aside and appear unappreciative to the one who did? Please tell me the polite thing to do in this situation.

A: It would be very rude to the one who brought you a gift not to open and admire it and thank her for it, and as there is no obligation for anyone to bring a gift to a dinner hostess, those who arrive with nothing should not be embarrassed by this.

Q: When a man has a date with a young woman who drives her own car, must he ride all the way home with her after their date, or may she drop him off at his house and drive home alone?

A: He must ride all the way home with her. The only time it would be excusable for his not doing so, would be if there were no means of transportation for his getting back home after leaving her.

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

Luncheon Held for Bride-Elect

A luncheon and linen shower honored bride-elect Carol Ann Trapler. Mrs. Clarence Long opened her Salmer Drive home for the Sunday afternoon affair.

Guests included Mrs. Max Trapler, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. George Wright, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Trapler will wed Gary Wright Jan. 11.

Anchor Straps

A piece of bias tape sewed across the back of a slip under the straps will anchor the slip straps.



SALLY ELIZABETH MAJER

The Edward A. Majers of Illinois Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Elizabeth to William Nelson Bonner, son of the Frank E. Bonners of Bow Lane Drive. They are graduates of University of Michigan and Albion College, respectively.

Area Greet New Group

Mrs. Robert Howell, president of the Detroit Cinderella Club will be guest speaker at the Friday evening meeting of the Pontiac Cinderella Club.

The meeting, to be held at the Michigan Bell Telephone Building, will include a tour of the building, dinner and an introduction of the new Pontiac club.

Area ministers, the Detroit club and representatives of Pontiac's civic and social clubs will be present.

Mayronie Oldham is president with Mrs. William White as vice president. Secretaries are: Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Mrs. Alvin Winston, Mrs. Elizabeth Bard.

Other members include: Mrs. Wallace Holland, treasurer; Patricia Rhodes, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Albert Rucks, reporter; and Mrs. William Taylor.



The pullover, at its most elegant, appears in white for the cruise season in the softest of cashmere. Dalton fashions this one in the "sportive" manner, cut simply with a V-neck, three-quarter sleeves and a turp up hem, to be worn as a tuck in or overblouse. Available locally.



During her recent showing, Galitzine gave dynamic attention to black and white in a group of sweaters made in a new boucle yarn of "Orlon" acrylic. A wide band of ribbing gives this after-ski sweater a slightly bloused look.



Fashion, Italian style, is created by James Kenrob in hand knit, import mohair, splashed with sparkling squares of color. The white V-neck cardigan, cut hip length and etched in navy, makes delightful wearing all through the winter season.

Ward Off Winter With Warm Knitwear

This is the time of year when once again sweaters hold the fashion spotlight.

The combination of exchanging gifts during the festive holiday season and the lure of the rugged outdoors to the hearty sportsman make King Sweater the number one item of apparel in stores the land over.

No longer is it unusual to own a complete sweater wardrobe. What with the many colorful and fashionable styles available from manufacturers, the only problem for the budget-minded seems to be on what constitutes "sufficient" to suit the style and occasion.

Take the full-zip cardigan: It now successfully supplants the all-time perennial favorites — the pullover and button cardigan. Dashing Tyrolean match-

mates combining wool and kodel polyester and interpreted through the designing skill of top knitwear stylists as Robert Bruce have found their way to the public's liking.

The new knit-blend of wool and kodel which is completely washable, eliminates all problems of care in the soft wool appearance retained in the look.

Other interesting knitwear innovations are available in great abundance. Popular favorites are the colorful orlon "scandinavian" with authentic designs from Copenhagen patterned turtle and V-neck pullovers along with full-zip fronts. All are available in elegant "his 'n' hers" sets.

Brushed blazers are making a happy match-made combination in broad, bold striped, six - button shaggy cardigan styles.



Festive flowers decorate Dalton's luxurious cashmere cardigan, designed to take its wearer from holiday parties straight into spring. The scattered blossoms, genus mohair, light up the pastel, V-neck sweater with a myriad of gay colors. Available locally.

Double Ring Ceremony; Second One's for His Nose

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who buys her own engagement ring?

Her boy friend told her he couldn't afford to buy her a ring because he is paying off his car, so she went out and bought herself one and paid for it. She says lots of girls do it.



ABBY

Her boy friend said if it makes her happy, he doesn't see anything wrong with it. Am I old-fashioned or isn't this fellow a poor excuse for a man?

BYSTANDER

DEAR BYSTANDER: Apparently the girl is calling the signals. She should have bought TWO rings — one for his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and I guess I should know when I am sick and when I am not sick.

My mother calls me a "little hypochondriac." Whenever I complain about a headache or a pain in the leg or the arm she says it's only growing pains and if I didn't

pay so much attention to myself I wouldn't notice them.

I want to see a doctor but every time I mention it, my mother says, "Oh, it's nothing, you don't need a doctor." How can I convince my mother that I do?

NO HYPOCHONDRIAC

DEAR NO: If you really think you need to see a doctor, ask your teacher or school nurse to persuade your mother.

Perhaps you have complained too much in the past about minor ailments to be taken seriously now. But don't ignore your pains.

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

Months of Year Jewel-Studded

Clip and save this fashionette that never goes out of style: the birthstone rundown — December, turquoise and zircon; January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, aquamarine or bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl or alexandrite; July, ruby or star ruby; August, peridot or sardonyx; September, sapphire or star sapphire; October, opal or tourmaline; November, topaz.



A winter bouquet is cultivated by James Kenrob on the hem of this soft, Italian hand-knit imported mohair sweater. The flowers, created in vibrant shades of pine and red, flourish beautifully on the long white cardigan.

Personals

New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Barrington Road will be their son Dr. Charles L. Bowers of Franklin, and their daughters Mrs. Glenn Heathman of Canterbury Drive and Mrs. Walter Wittkopf, of Drayton Plains and their respective spouses and children.

Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Dennis Cabay of Bay City has been a house-guest through the holidays.

Following a tradition of many years, the Robert M. Nelsons of Bloomfield Hills will be hosts at a breakfast in their home following the New Year's Eve Ball at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. George S. Dixon of Dakota Circle, Wing Lake, took time out from making costumes for the Ridgedale Players' forthcoming production to entertain four couples from Pleasant Ridge at dinner on Saturday. Mrs. Dixon is directing "The Best Man" which opens Jan. 31.

Birmingham, Hills

Enjoy Music, Sports and Travel

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. William L. Kemp of Yarmouth Road opened her home Sunday afternoon for a recital by her friend, Grace L. Saeke who is in the graduating school of music at Ann Arbor.

Miss Saeke, a niece of Mrs. William Graham in Birmingham, had many friends who were eager to hear her concert and enjoy visiting with her at the tale following her performance.

Mary Kemp who has been visiting with her mother during the holidays, returned to Washington, D.C. Monday.

After a few days of skiing at

Otsego, Jane Leader has left for Florida to be the houseguest of Diane Gornick and her father at the Seagate, Delray Beach.

New Leader is spending the New Year's holidays in Pittsburgh visiting her friend, Becky Johnson.

Many are enjoying skiing at Pine Knob or at the Alpine Club nearby. Here you find Kris and Pat Hewlett, Winn and Bert Lyon, Dick and Bob Emerick and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diol with daughters Kathy and Susan are leaving for their home in Ashland, Wisconsin after spending the holidays with Mrs. Diol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Their son, Norman Jr., has also been at home but returns to his studies at Ann Arbor immediately following New Year's.

For a good many years the William H. Breches have been spending the New Year's holidays at their cabin on the Au Sable River. This year the Henry C. Forsters and Bernard F. Powells will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard have invited friends to their home for New Year's Eve and at Bloomfield Hills Country Club there will be a large gathering, as has been the custom in previous years.



A marvelous apres-ski look is achieved by Antonelli in this pull-over made of "Orlon" acrylic in a brand new and unusual terry-loop stitch. Utilizing narrow black stripes set between the broad snow-white bands, the designer has created a

three-dimensional effect. All fashions shown here are the most newsworthy knit fashions shown in Italian couture and boutique collections. The pairing of black and white was seen repeatedly throughout the showings.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

MAKEOVER PAGES

DECEMBER

1963

MICROFILMED BY

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY