

Viets Urged to Halt Feuds, Get On With War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged feuding factions in Saigon today to set aside personal considerations and what he called lesser issues in the interest of getting on with the war against Red guerrillas.

Rusk did not name any particular South Vietnamese leader, but his remarks at a news conference came amid strong U.S. displeasure over moves by Saigon generals to purge the civilian leadership.

Rusk also said that lack of a unified civilian government in South Viet Nam would obviously make it more difficult to handle certain types of U.S. aid. But he declined to go into detail on this or the bigger question of what happens to the massive U.S. assistance program if there is no unified government.

On another subject, Rusk said Communist China is attempting to extend its domination into Southeast Asia and the Congo and has made these two areas the greatest danger points to world peace.

He declared Peking's militant approach to world revolution was seeking to upset world order and warned that their appetites and ambitions grow upon feeding.

The secretary of state gave full backing to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who has come under attack from South Viet Nam's commander in chief, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, for opposing Sunday's semicoup by young generals.

As for Khanh's public criticisms of Taylor, Rusk said some of them might have been made in the heat of the moment.

He said he found no widespread anti-American feeling elsewhere in South Viet Nam. However, in Saigon there were indications tonight that South Vietnamese military men were cranking up an anti-American campaign that may even involve street demonstrations against Taylor.

Informed sources said Khanh, commander of the armed forces, already has drawn the outlines of such a campaign before his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Rain, Wind Continue Battering of 4 States

Quake Rocks S. California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook Southern California and adjacent areas of Mexico — with these results:

In San Diego — where the quake yesterday did most of its minor damage — fire alarms broke by the score, some penny arcade pinball machines flashed "tilt," skyscrapers rocked like ships at sea, and beds rolled about on casters at Scripps Hospital.

At nearby National City, Mrs. E. C. Davey was shaken out of bed.

At El Centro, inland, a newsman turned around to see who was shaking his chair.

At Palm Springs, on the desert, waves were observed on the city's hundreds of swimming pools.

FLEE FROM SHOPS

In Tijuana, Mexico, Avenida Revolution was jammed with people who fled from shops and restaurants.

To the north, in Los Angeles and Orange County coastal areas pictures danced on the walls and Christmas trees shimmered as their decorations tinkled to the floor.

In Pasadena, Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology seismology lab looked at his graphs, clocked the quake at 12:55 p.m., and assigned it a tentative magnitude of 5.7 on the Richter scale — on which the 1906 San Francisco quake was 8.3 and the Alaskan Good Friday quake was 8.5.

Bank, Office Closings Told

At the close of banking hours tomorrow, banks and savings and loan associations in the area will remain closed until Monday, according to a joint announcement by local financial institutions.

The same Saturday closing will be in effect over the New Year holiday weekend.

Principal stores in the area will close at 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m. tomorrow but will be open on Saturday.

The Secretary of State's offices will close at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and remain closed until Monday. GM plants in Pontiac will be closed both tomorrow and Saturday.

The Oakland County Court House will close at 5 p.m., while Pontiac city offices will close at noon tomorrow and reopen Monday.

Most gasoline service stations close all day Christmas and some will close New Year's day.



SHOPPING DAY
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

In Today's Press

Ionia Hospital
Legislative probes check charges—PAGE 26.

U. N.
Soviet objections threaten to delay holiday recess—PAGE 7.

Dock Dispute
LBJ peacekeeper seeks to get both sides together—PAGE 3.

Area News 4
Astrology 19
Bridge 19
Comics 19
Editorials 6
Markets 13
Obituaries 18
Sports 15-17
Theaters 24
TV, Radio Programs 25
Wilson, Earl 25
Women's Pages 11-13
Yuletide Stories 5, 9

City Puts Foot Down on Dance Permit Bid

Liquor, bowling and dancing do not mix, according to a majority of the Pontiac City Commission.

By a 5-3 vote, the City Commission last night turned down a request for a dance permit at the Timberlane Lounge, 18 N. Perry.

Admitting it was a tender subject, a commission majority overrode the "yes" votes of Commissioners Leslie H. Hudson and Robert C. Irwin.

The request for a dance permit came from Raymond Bowhall and Basil W. Toles, who have Class C and SDM licenses at the lounge.

Timberlane Lounge offers bowling and a cocktail lounge. The request had been okayed by city fire, police and health departments before it went to the commission.

Commissioners Hudson and Irwin supported the dance permit on the basis that a separate area was being provided for the new activity.

"I think this is an area we're lacking in. Personally, I enjoy dancing very much," commented Hudson.

Farnum to Quit State Auditor Post on Jan. 2

Resignation Clears Way for Romney to Appoint Successor

State Aud. General Billie Farnum of Waterford Township announced today he will resign Jan. 2 to take his post as U.S. congressman from the 19th District.

A Democrat, Farnum of 3033 Lansdowne was elected to the office in the Nov. 3 election.

His resignation leaves the way clear for Gov. Romney to appoint an acting auditor general.

In announcing his resignation in Lansing, Farnum said, "I have made this decision after a careful look at the statutory and constitutional problems surrounding the various operations now performed by the auditor general's department."

"These functions are so vital that I want to be sure there is no possibility of a breakdown in the exercise of these responsibilities."

COULD CONTINUE

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled that the auditor general could continue on the job until the reorganization of his office is complete.

Romney is expected to appoint Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, the outgoing GOP House speaker to the post.

Green made an unsuccessful run for secretary of state against Democratic incumbent James Hare.

The acting auditor general will be able to stay in office until the reorganization is complete, even if a legislative auditor is appointed to take over some of the duties, Kelley said.

Press Offers Recap of '64 in Book Form

A month-by-month recounting of the past year, "The World in 1964" is being offered to area readers by The Pontiac Press and the Associated Press.

Containing hundreds of the best news photos of the year, in color and black and white, this 300-page volume is subtitled "History as We Lived It."

This newspaper is joining more than 300 other papers across the nation in presenting the book.

The 9 1/2-by-12 1/2-inch hardback is being produced for delivery after the first of the year by the same AP news experts who turned out "The Torch is Passed" and the "Warren Report" which the Press also offered.

Price of the volume is \$3. It will be sold by coupon only. (See Page 14).



RIVER ON DOORSTEP — Streets in the south part of Redding, Calif., have been turned into river channels by heavy rains. Rivers and streams in the northeastern part of the country have been sent out of their normal banks by almost continuous rain and snow over the last few days. The outlook is for more rain and further flooding today.

Pick LeMay's Successor

AF to Get Giant Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, heading into the new year with bright prospects for a new giant plane of hemisphere-spanning range, will get a new commander Feb. 1.

Emerging from a meeting with President Johnson in Texas yesterday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced:

Gen. John P. McConnell, 56, will become the new chief of staff of the Air Force when Gen. Curtis E. LeMay retires Feb. 1.

McConnell, now vice chief of staff of the Air Force, is a strategic warfare expert.

—The Air Force proposal for a start on blueprinting a plane so enormous as to dwarf the largest now flying has been approved by McNamara and Johnson.

The sky giant would be designed to carry 600 men or 250 tons of cargo great distances.

Funds for beginning development of the CSA will be included in the new military budget. Everything about the big plane is on a grand scale.

Just to decide on the exact design, then design it, test it and build some experimental models will cost about \$750 million; to build 58 such planes in a production program—which would constitute three squadrons—would cost about \$1 billion, in addition to the development.

McNamara, talking to newsmen at Johnson City, Tex., seemed confident that the first experimental model would be flying in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968.

GLOBAL MOBILITY

The concept for the CSA is an extremely long-range, large-cargo aircraft to provide true global air mobility—a craft that will fly nonstop for more than 6,000 miles and be able to unload 600 men or 250 tons of cargo.

End Late Yule Rush With Unique Present

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

You may be a little breathless but don't let that daunt you. You're coming down the last lap of the yule race.

Santa's due to climb on his sleigh tomorrow night and soon the oohs and aahs of happy gift recipients will make all the rushing and wrapping worthwhile.

If you can't figure out what to give Uncle Harry, who's a favorite of yours but has everything, why don't you try a gold toothpick? It comes complete in an alligator case.

If gold doesn't suit your fancy, the toothpick is also available in sterling silver.

Is your teen-age daughter guilty of parking her gum on the radio, on top of her vanity lamp or on the bed post? Try a brass gum holder with colorful butterflies on the cover.

FEATHERY PEN

Do you have a favorite female who never writes? Give her a gentle hint. Send her a modern adaptation of the quilled pen.

A ball-point pen takes the place of the quill, but the plume is as feathery as the original.

A scale bonnet would be an ideal gift for a friend who gets cold feet when it's time to get weighed.

And, for your last purchase of the season why not buy a present from you to you, a tranquilizing pillow.

Storm Toll Put at 6 Dead and Three Missing

Raging Rivers Force 5,000 to Flee Homes; No Letup Is in Sight

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Gale-whipped torrential rains from the Pacific lashed California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada today, for the third straight day, endangering scores of cities and towns and threatening to force evacuation of a city of 11,000 population.

The Christmastime deluge has killed six persons, left three rescuers missing and forced more than 5,000 persons to flee before raging waters of a dozen flood-swollen mountain rivers and hundreds of streams.

An amphibian helicopter with three Coast Guardsmen aboard was missing and presumed down after evacuating 10 persons off an island in California's Eel River.

At Yuba City, Calif., 110 miles north of San Francisco, the Sutter County Board of Supervisors made a provisional decision to evacuate Yuba City's 11,000 people if the Feather River reaches 77 foot depth. The river was expected to reach 79 feet this afternoon.

The river is backed up behind (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

3rd 10-Day Record in Row for Pontiac

For the third successive 10-day sales period since the end of the recent strike, Pontiac Motor Division has reported record sales.

General Sales Manager Frank V. Bridge today said 22,638 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold in mid-December, topping by 5 percent the previous record of 20,795 set in the same period a year ago.

The daily selling rate over a year ago is up 21 per cent.

It marked the 24th record sales period this year for the nation's third-best selling line, Bridge pointed out.

Not Much Hope for White Noel; Drizzle Forecast

Cloudy and continued mild through tomorrow with occasional drizzle is the U.S. weather bureau's forecast for the Pontiac area.

Temperatures will average slightly below the normal high of 34 and normal low of 23 for the next five days. Christmas Day will be a little colder.

Drizzle is predicted for Thursday and Friday nights. Rain or snow may be expected Saturday, the weather bureau reported.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 36 at midnight. The reading at 1 p.m. was 41.



OU MUSIC FACULTY — Sixten Ehrling, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Walter S. Collins, chairman of the Oakland University music department; and Robert Shaw, founder of the famed chorale bearing his name and associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, head up OU's projected Meadow Brook School of Music, which will begin next summer and train serious orchestral and choral students and conductors.

No Immediate Results Expected—Reynolds

U.S. Aide Seeks More Bargaining in Dock Rift

GALESTON, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's peace-maker in the contract dispute between Gulf Coast longshoremen and shippers tried today to get both sides around the bargaining table again. He said no immediate results were expected.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds held separate meetings Tuesday with representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and the West Gulf Maritime Industry.

Reynolds said he feels that "there is a lot of misunderstanding that can be cleared up," and thus possibly avert a dock strike the length of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

While union leaders have approved a proposed new contract with New York shippers, the Gulf Coast I.L.A.—involving ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.—is at a stalemate in its negotiations.

HALTED SATURDAY
Bargaining halted Saturday.

Longshoremen have continued work on a day-to-day basis since an 80-day no-strike injunction obtained by the federal government expired Sunday.

Should the Gulf dock workers strike, there is a possibility of sympathy strikes which could

paralyze shipping on the Eastern seaboard.

The dispute reportedly hinges on the size of work gangs. Houston-Galveston I.L.A. locals have sought a minimum of 18 men to the gang. Presently there is no contract provision for any minimum.

The new agreement reached in New York would permit gradual reduction in the size of work gangs.

UNSETTLED QUESTION

There also is an unsettled question of whether any pay increase would be retroactive to Oct. 1, when the old contract ran out.

Reynolds arrived Tuesday and went at once into a closed meeting with I.L.A. officials. He conferred with shippers Tuesday night, again behind closed doors.

He told newsmen he is "no whip cracker" for the administration.

Reynolds came here on orders of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz after Wirtz talked with Johnson at the President's Tex-

as ranch Monday. Wirtz said the President "was very much concerned about seeing to it" there is a settlement.

MEET SEPARATELY

"I will meet separately with the unions and the shippers and get their feelings about the situation," Reynolds said. "I think there has been a lot of misunderstanding that can be cleared up."

Asked if he thought a settlement was imminent, Reynolds said, "It won't be settled tomorrow."

He said he did not expect to stay here more than two days

but he would return. David Stowe, director of longshore studies for the Labor Department, accompanied Reynolds.

Ralph W. Massey, president of the I.L.A.'s South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district, would not comment on progress of their meeting.

UP TO REYNOLDS

"That is up to Mr. Reynolds," Massey said.

Port officials in Galveston and Houston reported longshoremen apparently showed up for work only at their convenience Tuesday. Houston shippers said fewer than half the work gangs ordered to the docks appeared.

City Building Declines in Permits, Up in Value

Building activity decreased somewhat last month in Pontiac, but the valuation of new construction jumped from October's \$750,610 total to \$2,004,288 in November.

There were 119 permits issued last month for new construction and alterations compared to 238 in October, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

In November last year, 98 permits were issued at a total value of \$3,297,385.

Of last month's total \$20,500 came through seven permits for

new family dwellings, a decrease from October's 16 permits at \$128,450.

Included in November's new family dwellings was a building permit for a four-unit apartment.

FIVE BUILDINGS

Five new commercial buildings at \$1,715,500 accounted for the largest construction items for November.

Residential alterations and repairs required 40 permits for \$49,347, while 22 moved houses reached \$109,500.

Permits for 23 residential garages were valued at \$20,967, while commercial alterations and repairs required six permits for \$18,881.

Nine demolitions were valued at \$1,275, two tanks at \$2,950 and five miscellaneous permits at \$5,348.

Tell of 5-Year Program

to Aid Negro Students

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., has announced a program to support 50 college scholarships for Negro students over the next five years.

The four-year scholarships will be for Negroes planning careers in precollege teaching in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology and general or elementary science. The foundation plans to budget \$325,000 for the program.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

(AP) — After his liquor store had been bombed twice and robbed once, Byron Gambulos constructed a pillbox atop the building and manned it with a shotgun-wielding guard.

The pillbox was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The blaze apparently started when the guard started to light a heater in the 6-by-6-foot bulletproof structure.

Gambulos said he will build another pillbox.

The federal government entered into 260 international agreements or treaties with other countries in 1956.

Bus Fare Hike Ups Revenues

Bus riders were down in number last month as compared with November 1963, but revenues were up.

Reflecting the increased adult fare, Pontiac Transit Corp., took in \$16,452 during November, compared to \$15,771 for the same month in 1963.

There were 65,077 passengers last month, while there were 71,142 bus riders in November 1963.

The fare for adult riders was hiked five cents in the middle of October.

Because of the fare hike and the auto plant strike, only 59,724 passengers rode buses during October, which decreased revenues to \$14,167.

TOTALS DOWN

With 11 months gone in the year, bus company totals are down for the same period in 1963.

To date, 719,668 passengers have paid \$166,149 to ride local buses. Last year during the same 11-month period, 773,789 passengers paid \$172,666.

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Kodak Auto-Load 8mm Movie Projector
\$109.50 value — automatic 8mm projector with forward, reverse and still projections. Super bright bulb. **79.95**

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Model 100 deluxe takes color pictures plus black 'n' white, without flash. Check Simms lower than discount price — you'll be amazed.

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'REALTONE' 26 TRANSISTOR—21 DIODES
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Powerful 'Realtone' TV set is truly portable — compact size with 6" screen — operates on AC electrical outlet. Available at a slightly higher cost or recharge battery pack and deluxe carry case.

'Panasonic' 3-Band Radios
FM-AM-SW — ALSO USED AS A CAR RADIO
\$69.95 Seller
59.95

FM/AM/SW 3-band radio with 10 transistors and 6 diodes. Tremendous portable may also be used as a car radio. Tone control, AFC are just 2 of the features of the Realtone radio. (Mounting bracket as shown at slightly higher cost)

'St. Moritz' Center Focus—Zeiss Type 7x50 BINOCULARS
Late shipment arrives — center focus. Zeiss type coated lens. Complete with leather carry case. **23.98**

Finest Quality German Made 8x30 BINOCULARS
Price includes Fed. Tax and leather case. Quality binoculars with full prism and coated lens. **29.98**

8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Quality tone and sound in low cost radio. Price includes case, battery and earphone. **7.98**

SLIDE SORTER
\$4.95 value — illuminated for easy editing and sorting of your color slides. **1.98**

ANSCO 'CADET-II' CAMERA SET
\$11.95 value — Built-in flash. Take color and black 'n' white snaps or slides. Bulbs, batteries and film included. **5.99**

MOVIE LIGHT — GE BULB
\$14.98 value — powerful light with bounce feature. Brilliance of 4 standard bulbs. **7.98**

FM-AM TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Genuine Realtone radio with Hi-Fi tone. Pick up all area stations. Case, battery and earphone included. **16.98**

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SHOE SHINE HOLDER \$2.49 value — aluminum wall bracket holds all shoes for better shines.	1.77
TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK \$3.95 value — Famous Ingraham alarm clock in folding case for travels. 10% tax.	3.59
3-PC. DRESSER SET \$5.75 value — 3 piece Propylactic dresser set makes a perfect ladies gift.	3.77
RECHARGEABLE FLASHLITE \$9.95 value — Genuine life-life flashlight never needs batteries.	7.95
'PRO' DRESSER SETS 3-piece set is a regular \$10.00 value, look at Simms price on this set.	5.77
7-BULB TREE LITE SET Indoor lamps for the Christmas tree — if one bulb goes out, the others stay lit.	79c
4-SLICE AUTO-TOASTER Famous Procter Siles toaster makes enough toast at one time for the family.	13.88
12" ELECTRIC FRY PAN Famous 'Thermo-Ware' large electric fry pan with cover and removable electric control.	8.99
ELECTRIC HAND MIXERS Dameney portable mixer with 3 speeds for all kitchen mixing chores. 'Dameney' model.	8.88
24-PC. STAINLESS TABLEWARE \$4.77 value — Gift packed service for 6 — people. Good for gifts or your own use.	3.99
TEFLON ROAST PANS Aluminum pans coated with Teflon for no stick cooking and no scour cooking. 16x11 1/2 inches.	2.33
SALAD & DESSERT MOLD SETS 12-piece aluminum fruit mold makes decorative salads and desserts. Anodized aluminum.	78c
GILLETTE 3-PC. GIFT SET \$2.75 value — Set has adjustable razor, 'Sun-Up' Shave lotion and cologne.	2.19
SHICK HOT LATHER SET \$3.00 value — New Schick hot lather shave foam and 14 injector razor blades.	1.99
RUSSIAN LEATHER COLOGNE \$4.50 value — 8 ounces of fragrant cologne to spice up your man's life. 1 bottle.	3.56
ESQUIRE SHOE VALET Complete shoe shine kit for entire family's use. Brush, shoe rest box, dabbler, cloth, and polish.	4.33
MEN'S INSULATED SUITS Dacron insulated suit — thermal lined, washable nylon shell. Jacket and pants in size XL.	9.96
MEN'S UNDERWEAR — 3 FOR Fruit-of-the-Loom brand. Choice of knit briefs, boxer shorts or Tee-Shirts. All sizes for men.	2.05
MEN'S SKI-JACKETS Dacron insulated jackets with zipper front, collar hood, red or blue colors that reverse to white. All sizes S-M.	10.88
LADIES SLEEP-WEAR Waltz length gowns, Baby Doll or Bikini pajamas in 100% Acetate, colors and lace trims. All sizes.	1.97

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98 N. SAGINAW ST. — Where The Lower Prices Can't Be Beat

Township OKs Fire Service for Orchard Lake

ORCHARD LAKE—West Bloomfield Township has agreed to provide fire protection for this new city for at least another six months.

Prior to adoption of Orchard Lake's city charter Dec. 8, the Township Board had warned residents it could not guarantee fire department service for the new unit.

First Year in Office Busy One

ORCHARD LAKE — Everett R. Casey's first year as a public official has been a busy one, climaxed this week by his appointment to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Casey's activity has been noteworthy even during a year which produced increased political interest as Orchard Lake made the transition from a village to a city.

A member of the citizens' committee which proposed cityhood for Orchard Lake, Casey was elected to a nine-member city charter commission when the proposition was approved by voters March 2.

During the summer, he was appointed to fill the Village Commission vacancy created when Alfred L. Boeghold moved from the community.

Casey was elected to the post Nov. 3, but a month later it was time for electors to vote on the proposed city charter.

ELECTION PASSED
They approved the document and elected six of the nine charter commission members, including Casey, as new city councilmen.

As a city, Orchard Lake is allowed one member on the county board of supervisors. Casey's appointment by the council increases the total number of supervisors to six.

Casey, 42, is an attorney connected with the legal firm Harness, Dickey and Pierce of Detroit.

He has been a resident of Oakland County for 10 years and of Orchard Lake for two and a half years.

Casey, his wife Maryalice and their two children live at 3845 Old Orchard Trail.

Pageant Set for Christmas Eve Service

ROCHESTER—A special feature of the Christmas Eve candlelight service at the First Congregational Church tomorrow will be a pageant presented by the junior and senior fellowships and church choirs.

Rev. Robert H. Jacobson will be the narrator for the 8 p.m. program.

Singing the processional hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," will be Sylvia Kirkton and Karen Youcum. Mrs. David Phelps will follow with "O Holy Night."

The chancel choir will offer two Christmas anthems, "Carol of the Bells" and "Over Bethlehem Town."

"Lullaby Little Babe" is the selection chosen by the ladies chorus of the chancel choir for its contribution to the holiday eve program.

The benediction will be "Silent Night" sung by the junior choir. All chorals groups are led by Leo Youcum, choir director.

'Need More Drainage on State Farmland'

Nearly one-fourth to one-third of the agricultural land in Michigan has already been drained, says Carl W. Hall, Michigan State University department of agricultural engineering.

But he estimates that considerable more drainage will be needed in the future to make it adaptable to farming.

Orchard Lake property was protected when village taxpayers were supporting the fire department through their share of the township levy. However, the township cannot collect taxes from city property owners.

The township fire committee and attorney Paul Mandel now are working on a contract which will extend until July 1, 1965, the end of the current fiscal year.

"Because we're lacking time to make a thorough study, the contract probably will be patterned after the Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake agreements," Township Supervisor John C. Rehner said.

Both of those cities now pay an annual rate and are charged for each run.

The six-member Orchard Lake City Council went into operation last week, electing Sylvester P. Leaky mayor and Frederick S. Strong Jr. mayor pro tem.

At a second organizational meeting this week, Councilwoman Mrs. Katherine M. Baker was named treasurer.

Among former village officials reappointed to serve the city are Clerk Mrs. Lucille Smith, Police Chief Elmer Peters and Assessor Harold Schoof.

Like the village commission, the City Council will convene on the second Monday of each month. However, the meeting time was changed to 8 p.m.

Rochester Officials to Air School Custodians' Union

ROCHESTER — School administrators will go to Detroit Monday to discuss arrangements for an election which would determine whether Rochester Community Schools custodians will be represented by a union.

The administration will meet with the State Labor Mediation Board, and may set a date for the election.

A majority of the district's custodial employees have joined Metropolitan Council No. 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The unit's request for talks on a new statement of policy governing the employees led to the meeting last Monday.

New Book by Teacher

Canada Settlers Are Traced

ROCHESTER — A new view of St. Lawrence Seaway history comes to light this week.

Muriel Beldean's book, "To and From the Ottawa Valley," is to be released by Bookcraft Publishing Co. in the author's home community.

Mrs. Beldean, a Rochester third-grade teacher, has written a crisp, richly documented story of her own family's pioneer days in Canada's Ottawa Valley.

But the leading families whose lives knit color into the Ottawa fabric are in this story, too.

A wealth of historic detail follows the Beldean narrative through early immigration via sailing vessels to Ottawa, then later to Detroit, as Canada's Irish pioneers moved to Michigan to participate in the birth of Detroit's role as "the Motor City."

"To and From the Ottawa Valley" covers the history closely related to the backgrounds of Michigan people.

PRESENT GIFTS — The Santa Claus Club of Ford Motor Co.'s Michigan Proving Ground near Romeo donated cash besides collecting and repairing toys for distribution to needy and retarded children in the area this Christmas. Here Mrs. Morgan White (right) gives one of many presents for the Haven Farm for Retarded Children, Romeo, to the farm director, Mrs. Vera Duffy. Mrs. White and the two men looking on, Frank Koehler (left) and Kenneth Sanborn, are members of the club, representing proving ground employees, which also gave gifts and equipment to the Oakland County Children's and Medical Care centers.

Effective Program Urged to Control Disease of Elms

Effective sanitation and spray programs can reduce a community's elm tree losses to as low as 1 per cent, claim state agriculture specialists.

But, they say, total loss of elms from Dutch elm disease is inevitable in communities where there are no programs or programs that are poorly carried out.

This was brought out at a recent meeting conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division and Michigan State University city foresters, park superintendents and others.

Last year good results were obtained in most of the 84 communities in the state which co-

operated with the plant industry division in joint programs.

Under such agreements the division conducts Dutch elm disease surveys, confirms survey findings by laboratory analysis, and issues condemnation orders on the removal and destruction of diseased or dead trees and piles of elm wood.

BARK BEETLE

Dutch elm disease is carried from a diseased tree to a healthy one by a type of bark beetle.

There is no known cure once a tree has the disease, says C. A. Boyer, who explains that intensive research in the past 30 years has been unable to find a cure.

Preservation of elms depends on sanitation, which means the removal and burning or deep burial of dead or diseased trees, and also upon a proper spraying program.

The secret of this is thorough coverage of an elm tree with the proper strength spray at the proper time. The recommended sprays for this are DDT or methoxychlor.

Congregation in Troy to Join in Yule Service

TROY — The congregation of Troy Methodist Church will participate in the telling of Christ's birth through Scripture readings and song on Christmas Eve tomorrow.

The traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service will begin at 8:15 in the church at 6363 Livernois.

Canada Settlers Are Traced

The board of education reviewed Ojala's salary and tacked on another \$500, bringing it to \$12,000 per year.

Ojala's contract was extended to June 1965 at a board meeting in January, with the provision that his salary be reviewed this month.

The raise is effective Jan. 1.

Watch-Night Service Slated

UNION LAKE — The New Year's Eve watch night service at Mandon Lake Community Church is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Recreational activities are planned until 10 p.m. when a dessert period featuring homemade pies will begin.

The devotional service will extend from 10:45 p.m. until after midnight. Participants will conclude the year with a communion service at the church, 915 Round Lake.

Farmington Bottleneck Seen

Delay Road Widening

FARMINGTON — It looks as though motorists will have to live with a Farmington Road bottleneck for awhile.

The Oakland County Road Commission has informed the City Council it will not be able to finance its share of a proposed road widening project during 1965.

Councilmen are expecting a traffic bottleneck between Eight and Nine Mile next year when Wayne County widens the road from Plymouth Road to Eight Mile.

The road already has been increased to four lanes between Nine and 10 Mile.

County officials were asked to support widening the stretch between Eight and Nine Mile from 18 to 48 feet. However, they said the road commission budget for 1965 already has been drafted and the program cannot be considered until 1966.

ESTIMATED COST
Cost of adding 30 feet of pavement to the roadway has been estimated at \$204,000. If the entire road were replaced and expanded, the cost would be about \$229,000.

Funds for such a project generally are shared on a 50-50 basis by the city and county. In this case, because the city covers only the east side of the right-of-way, it would pay 25 per cent of the total cost.

Councilmen are investigating paying for the city's share through bonds sold with gas and weight tax refunds for backing.

If possible, the move would

alleviate the need for establishing a special assessment district, according to City Manager John Dinean.

FEDERAL GRANT

In other action, the council authorized Dinean to apply for an additional federal grant for completion of the city's master plan. The grant could finance

two-thirds of the remaining \$3,300 cost.

The money would pay for wrapping up work on the plan and for the printing of 8,400 copies. Preparing the plan are consultants at the Development Planning Co. of Waterford Township.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Avondale Board Fills Trusteeship Vacancy

A Bloomfield Township man has been chosen to fill a vacancy on the Avondale School Board until the June election.

The board has selected Herbert Mills, 38, of 1299 Winchcombe to replace Trustee David W. Hackett for the remainder of the school year.

Hackett resigned Dec. 7 to replace Clifford H. Smart on the Oakland County Community College Board of Trustees until June.

Mills is a systems analyst at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Southfield accounting office.

All three of his children are in Avondale elementary schools, and Mills has been a frequent attendant at school board meetings.

PAST POSITIONS

He has been in past citizens study committees for the district and has been a director of the Civic Association of Chapel Hill Subdivision.

Mills attended Alma College; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and the Detroit Institute of Technology, where he received his bachelor's degree in history.

In describing his attitude to

With Teacher Groups

Avondale Sets Meetings

Avondale's Board of Education will meet with two teacher's organizations on Jan. 11 to discuss the proposed setting up of professional negotiation procedures.

But, inasmuch as the two teacher's groups have been unable to get together, the board agreed to set aside a single evening for separate meetings.

The organizations chose the meeting times themselves.

1st Graders Show Skill in Reading
TROY — A class of Poppleton school first-graders and their teacher, Mrs. Sigrid Martin, held school this morning while the rest of the Troy school district began Christmas vacation.

They were showing off their skill in reading with the Initial Teaching Alphabet to Sir James Pitman, the man who invented it.

Pitman is on an 18-hour visit to the United States at the invitation of Philip Hilaire, Oakland Schools reading consultant. A resident of London, Pitman is spending Christmas with a son in Toronto before going to Australia and New Zealand on a series of speaking engagements.

Hilaire, who is in charge of study testing the effectiveness of the 44-letter system, was on a teaching assignment in England five years ago where he met Pitman and became acquainted with I.T.A.

Convinced of its merit, Hilaire was instrumental in the introduction of the Pitman code to the United States for a teaching experiment last year in Bethlehem, Pa.

HAD BREAKFAST
Pitman had breakfast with the elementary principals and instructional supervisors of the Oakland County Curriculum Group before he heard the Poppleton first-graders.

He also met with 16 classroom teachers who are using I.T.A. in their first grade classrooms at a reception at the offices of Oakland Schools last night.

Americans are expected to eat more in 1964 than in 1963. A one per cent gain — largest food consumption increase since 1959 — is indicated by the USDA. Beef and poultry account for most of the gain.

Scouts Given Eagle Awards

The department heads, he said, "will see that all personnel are progressing in a reasonable way toward the same goals."

Shackelford said one of their jobs will be to represent their departments at curriculum study and discussion sessions.

They will be paid a fixed sum in addition to their regular salary.

Richard, 16, is senior patrol leader of the troop which meets at the Westacres Club House.

Fourteen-year-old Paul is troop scribe and a member of the Order of the Arrow, Chiappa Lodge.

The troop is sponsored by the Westacres Volunteer Fire Department.

'Hydro-Handling' Used to Remove Cull Apples

Michigan State University scientists have used the principle that apples float and bob up and down in water to develop a new apple sizing and sorting system called "Hydro-Handling."

The system offers a practical and highly mechanized means for removing low quality cull apples before they are stored.

Village Manager Sworn In at Oxford

OXFORD — Robert W. Smalley was sworn in as Oxford's Village Manager last night.

Smalley is returning to office to fill the vacancy created by the November resignation of Michael Kilgore.

The new manager served in that post from March 1961 to October 1963 and was reelected by the unanimous vote of the council.

Will Present Violin Concert

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Concert violinist John Toroni will present a special program at the Union Lake Baptist Church Sunday night.

Toroni, who has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Australia, is a former concert master of the Main Line Symphony of Philadelphia. He also has been a member of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

The violinist's wife, Eunice, will sing in the program. Also to appear is Canadian pianist David Affleck.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. program at the church, 5396 Commerce.

JOHN TORONI



MURIEL BELDEAN

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

By Ralph Lane



2 Swedes Compete in Battle of Gluttons

By DICK SODERLUND

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The table was piled high with an oversized Nordic Christmas feast and a pair of 200-pounders sat down for a two-hour battle of the gluttons to determine the eating champion of Sweden.

On one side sat defending champ Sten-Ake Cederhook, 52, weighing 233 pounds. On the other was challenger Ake Eriksson, 33 and 229½.

Before them was a huge smorgasbord: six varieties of fish, including raw halibut in mayonnaise; reindeer steak, pork back stuffed with plums; pressed calf's brain; ox tongue; varieties of pork, beef, chicken, turkey and duck, as well as sausage pies, salads, vegetables,

saucers and assorted cheeses, fruits, nuts and raisins, coffee, beer and water.

In the end it was a dainty pastry that meant the difference between victory and defeat.

STARTS OUT HEAVY

Challenger Eriksson started out heavy, stuffing down about a pound of meats and vegetables. The champ coasted with three-quarters of a pound.

In the second round Eriksson maintained his offensive but the champ met him in sharp infighting at the bread and beer counter. Eriksson kept the upper hand with a one-two combination of pig's knuckles.

Round three was wild. The herring dishes disappeared, followed by the spare ribs and reindeer steaks.

Both fighters shook their jackets for the fourth round.

ROUND FIVE

As the bell went for round five, the challenger stayed in his corner complaining of stomach pains. Both fighters had passed the 8-pound mark.

But valiantly Eriksson hung on, weakly sipping coffee. The champion saw the opening and moved in for the final kill, ordering a pastry with jam with

his coffee. The challenger crumpled.

The referee marked up another quarter ounce for Cederhook and declared him the winner. But Eriksson refused to give in and was allowed an extra round.

He lashed out with a stinging bottle of mineral water. The champ coolly came back with a glass of ice water, downing it superbly, while glassy-eyed Eriksson managed only a small sip in his last stand.

RETAINS TITLE

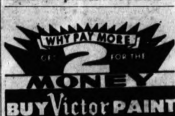
The referee gave champion Cederhook the decision by a mere quarter of an ounce—the puffy pastry with jam.

4,000 Israelis to Mark Christmas in Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Four thousand Christians from Israel, most of them Arabs are crossing into Jordan for Christmas celebrations, an Israeli spokesman said today.

Bethlehem is in Jordan. Israel's Christmas festivities center at Nazareth. About 3,000 Christian pilgrims from abroad are going in the Israeli celebration.

The final score: Cederhook put away 8 pounds, 15 ounces; Eriksson 6 pounds 14½ ounces.



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Magazine Compares Spending for Pupils

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan currently is spending \$396 a year per elementary pupil and \$314 per high school pupil on the average—compared with a national average of \$373 and \$485, respectively, according to a study made by School Management Magazine, a publication serving public school administrators.

THINK 1965

Those after-Christmas bills pile up fast. Why not arrange now to eliminate this yearly after-Christmas nightmare? It's easy. It's painless, just make a small weekly deposit to a Christmas Club account of from 50c to \$10 at any of our conveniently located offices. Come next November you'll have a big Christmas Club pay check for a prepaid Christmas. Avoid those bills in 1965... join now!

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- Baldwin at Yale
- Drayton Plains
- New Opdyke-Walton Office Next to Blue Sky Theatre
- New East Highland Office M-59 and Duck Lake Rd.
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1964

Pontiac, Michigan

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President and Publisher

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Vice President and Editor

Paul Thompson
Circulation Manager

John A. Rorer
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. Marshall
Local Advertising
Manager

If It's Undelivered, No News Is Bad News

Physically, I probably wouldn't make a very good Santa Claus. My dimensions hardly measure me up to the job, and my voice is maybe a little high for the "ho-ho-ho" business.

But my heart's in the right place, and in one way I have it on Santa. He shows up but once a year, while I make my rounds from year-in to year-out.

Santa brings you all kinds of presents — costly, cheap, useful, sentimental — most of which are enjoyed by but one individual and worn out or used up in short order.

I bring you something new each day, that the whole family can enjoy, looks forward to receiving, and would miss terribly if deprived of.

Santa doesn't have much of a delivery problem, either. With his sleigh powered by eight reindeer, he can really high-tail it from one stop to another. And if the weather's bad, he just zooms above it.

I have to rely on my own two feet and keep 'em on the ground — or hike pedals. When storms blow, rain buckets down, blizzards rage and the thermometer hits zero, I can only duck my head and push on.

Who am I? Why, your newspaper boy, of course.

Merry Christmas, dear subscriber, and may next year hold many goodies for you.

Need Christmas Spirit on Roads as in Hearts

Blended with the abundance of spiritual uplift, humanitarianism and good-fellowship that characterizes the Holiday Season are sobering influences that presage death or injury for many Americans.

The conviviality that highlights the period of merrymaking, the unsafe highway conditions that often prevail, the fact that the days are the shortest of the year with corresponding more hours of darkness and the hustle and bustle of shopping and kindred preoccupations all conspire to create unusual driving hazards.

Needless to say, the over-imbibing of festive cheer has caused many a yuletide tragedy and plucked individuals and families from the heights of happiness to depths of despair.

Once more, we urge motorists to exert an extra ounce of driving precaution, use utmost discretion in alcohol intake and, regardless of other concerns, keep minds exclusively on the safe operation of their vehicles.

You could have a part in bestowing a magnificent communal Christmas gift to your community — one represented by abatement of seasonal casualties.

Hens Play Both Ends in Egg-Laying Pattern

The problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg, may still be a burning question to some people, but science has at last solved a related mystery. The feat is all the more impressive because the ques-

tion has never occurred to most of us in the first place.

Which end of an egg is laid first, the sharp or the blunt end?

This is a matter that has agitated the minds of natural philosophers from Aristotle on up to our own time. The answer, according to a couple of Cornell experts, is "Yes and no."

That is, about 90 per cent of the time eggs are formed inside the hen with the sharp end pointed out. But only 70 to 80 per cent of the eggs are laid sharp end first. The reason is that sometimes an egg is rotated end over end in the process of being laid.

This latter phenomenon may also give point to any sudden high-pitched squawks from the hen house.

Yuletide's Magic Perfects a Tree

By HARRY J. REED

Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

One of the most interesting bits of yuletide magic is the transformation of Christmas trees.

You buy a straight, bushy, perfect Christmas tree. But something happens as you take it home.

Established in your home as the symbol of the season, it shows defects that just weren't there when you froze your foot selecting it down at the corner lot.

Curvature of the spine is a common ailment.

Baldness becomes apparent in the corner of your living room.

Some of them become as one-sided as a mother-in-law's argument.

Drop, the gallowing variety, takes over when your cash hits the pocket of the tree seller. The needles begin bailing out by the numbers.

But half the fun of the Yule season is attempting to make your purchase look as good as it did when you surveyed it originally.

The professional way would be to hire the artful soul who sold it to you. Get him to stand there holding it at arm's length for the holidays, as he did so beguilingly in his snowy gopher hole field.

It is essential to sell trees from a field full of gopher holes. That way, the tree bases can be inserted casually, and presto — every tree is as straight as a row of icicles.

Christmas-tree surgery is not a bit of experience that is handed down from father to son. Every man wins his spurs on the field of combat. It's almost as bad as turkey carving, but that's another story.

Those in the early years of marriage will panic, as the frailties of their slaughtered beloved become apparent. They run for the saw.

They try to straighten the main trunk by angling off part of the base.

This won't help a whit, but it does give you some nice pieces for the fireplace. A by-product is the accumulation of fine pitch stains.

You get honorary membership in the Black Hand Society, just for the price of a tree.

Nervous nipping of the lower branches will give your wife enough boughs for a handsome wreath, but you just wind up with a tree as unbalanced as you are becoming.

Rash souls may attempt straightening procedures, by a wire or two to discreet corners. A half-garretted relative usually ends this practice, and brings the tree crashing down on the assembled celebrants. Truly a Christmas to remember.

The solution: Don't buy a tree! At least, not by yourself.

Ring the whole family in on the adventure. Be noncommittal. Say "ummm" or "well..." until the others make their choice.

Truly, there is safety in numbers. A popular choice obviously cannot have too many defects. At least, not too many that will be mentioned.

And are the defects important anyway? You have no doubt when a shiny-eyed youngster looks at you lovingly and says, "Dad, we've got the nicest tree in the whole world."

Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Parrott of Decker, 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gardner of 383 N. Paddock, 36th wedding anniversary.



Proof!—100 Proof!!

David Lawrence Says:

'67 Seen as Key Year for China

WASHINGTON — Red China is the most populous country in the world today, yet probably is the least known.

When the news came recently that Red China had exploded her first atomic bomb, people everywhere wondered how soon the Peking regime would make more bombs.

But because few news correspondents have been permitted to enter the mainland of China, very little is known even about the essential facts of the country's growth and economic development — or how soon the terror of her bombs may be widened.

Professor Chiu-Yuan Cheng, who is research economist at the Center for Chinese Studies conducted by the University of Michigan, is recognized as a top authority on Communist China's internal affairs.

In a copyrighted interview this week in "U.S. News & World Report," he answers a number of significant questions about what is going on in Red China — a country of more than 700 million people.

"China's economic condition," he said, "is very poor now and will not allow her to make ambitious moves. In fact, China is still on the brink of starvation. But, in the longer run, this could be a different story."

CHANGE POSSIBLE

"In about three years, things could start changing. By 1967, Red China will be a much more threatening power to her neighbors than she is now."

"First, she will start accumulating a nuclear stockpile at about that time—not only A-bombs, but we may start seeing the first Chinese rockets then."

"Secondly, 1967 will mark a target date that Mao Tse-tung set, back in 1949, for the completion of China's industrialization program. I think 1967 could well be a turning-point year for Peking, and it is a crucial year for the West to watch."

Cheng says that China's future depends on the growth of her regional economy, her relations with Moscow and the West, and the unity of the Communist party.

HOSTILE NATION

He says that today Communist China is isolated and hostile to the three most populous countries in the world—Russia, India and the United States.

To improve her position, he thinks China must change this situation and that, if in the near future Peking cannot improve its relations with these big countries, it will have to continue to fight on three fronts.

This will keep the whole country in great stress and strain.

Cheng says there is no question in his mind but that Soviet Russia started China on the way to the bomb and then abruptly withdrew.

He says that Khrushchev in 1967 in a secret agreement promised to provide Red China with a sample atomic bomb and the technical data concerning its manufacture.

NOT KNOWN

The details of the agreement didn't become known until 1963, when Communist China published the secret document as part of its denunciation of Khrushchev.

The Red Chinese kept telling their own people that the other

countries of the world are hostile to them and that the making of A-bombs is absolutely essential and is to be given priority over agriculture and any other economic development.

This, of course, represents an opening for the Western world.

For, despite all the inventive genius available in the West, nobody has perfected a simple means of communication which can get through to the people on the Chinese mainland and tell them of the extensive aid which some day could come to them if they overthrew the Communist regime.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Viet Nam Crisis Biggest Since Anti-Diem Revolt

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — America is facing a crisis in relations with its South Vietnamese allies more dangerous than any since August 1963, when Washington decided to make a stand against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Once again the joint effort by the United States and South Viet Nam against an increasingly powerful Communist enemy is in grave doubt.

Once again there seems little hope for a quick reconciliation between the partners.

American officials here believe Sunday's purge by a group of young Vietnamese officers is only the start of another new cycle of coup and counter-coup, constant swings from unstable civilian government to shaky military governments, and administrative chaos.

A Demand for Limitation of Crime

The Israel Newsletter

Disappointment and indignation at the refusal of the West German Government to extend the period of prescription for Nazi crimes was expressed in the Knesset (Parliament) by the Deputy Prime Minister of Israel.

"In May," Mr. Eban said, "the Foreign Minister brought to the attention of the world Israel's earnest hope that the German Federal Government would prevent the application of the Statute of Limitations to crimes committed by the Nazis: crimes against the Jewish people, against nations and against mankind as a whole."

"The Government of Israel has repeated this demand in its contacts with the Bonn authorities. Other Governments, as well as public organizations in many countries, have raised their voices in vigorous protest against any possibility that Nazi criminals should be able to evade punishment and mingle as

And Khan, far from opposing the Young Turks, looks like their man — possibly even their leader and the main instigator of Sunday's purge.

Most responsible Vietnamese and American officials believe South Viet Nam would fall to the Communists in weeks or days without American aid. But the Vietnamese officers believe America is too deeply committed here to withdraw.

WILL SUPPORT

"They believe the United States is so interested in keeping South Viet Nam out of the Communist camp that Washington will support any Saigon government that has de facto power

and which professes to be anti-Communist.

In 1963, the United States successfully applied economic leverage that ended in the military coup which overthrew President Diem.

This time no Vietnamese faction appears to have the strength to put similar heat on the generals should American support again waver.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

20-Mile Hike

The Knoxville News Sentinel

Men consider a 20-mile hike as training in physical fitness. But for a woman, it's just a day's shopping.

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citizens with normal rights."

Expression has been given to the consensus of enlightened mankind that the campaign of slaughter and torture perpetrated by the Nazi Government has a place of its own in the realm of justice. This is a case of abominable deeds to which there is no parallel or precedent in the history of human society. Anyone who attempts to compare these crimes with ordinary ones betrays the significance of the most appalling chapter of brutality ever recorded in the annals of mankind.

"It is the duty of the Israel Government," Mr. Eban declared, "to express its profound disappointment and indignation at the statement made by the spokesman of the West-German Government. According to this statement, Article 103 of the German Constitution prevents the retroactive extension of the period of prescription.

"In our view, the Government of West Germany would have shown a responsible sensitivity to the feelings of historic justice if it had separated from the realm of general law from the special account that humanity must present to the Nazi criminals."

Voice of the People:

Pontiac's Traffic System Confuses Two Readers

I left the front of Osmon's store to go home to Birmingham. When I got to the Lewis corner, signs said to turn right although there was a paved street directly ahead. I turned right and when I reached your famous Wide Track Drive, there was a stop light and I prepared to turn left and proceed to Birmingham after this silly detour.

Did I do so? I did not. A sign there said "No turn." I turned anyway (for the last time as I'm not coming back). Was I supposed to go out to Telegraph Road—or maybe Keego Harbor?

Your downtown traffic is a mess.

BIRMINGHAM RESIDENT

When I did part of my Christmas shopping, I let my wife out of the car on the East side of North Saginaw near the First Baptist Church and told her I would drive around the block, making right-hand turns only, so I could pick her up on the same side of the street. Fortunately I had just filled my gas tank and I had a delightful tour of the northeast section of town. Next time I think I'll pack a lunch and get my service station to prepare a trip-lit for me.

Later, I again decided to patronize some of the stores in Pontiac. This time I cautiously approached the city from South Saginaw Street. The signs routed me on to East Wide Track Drive. I knew that South Saginaw must be somewhere west of where I was driving so I turned left at Whitmore then triumphantly onto South Saginaw, again heading toward town. However, when I reached Auburn, I found signs stating "Do Not Enter," and "Right Turn Only." Somewhat agitated, I followed directions and headed East toward East Wide Track where I planned to make a left turn or a U-turn in order to get to the stores on Saginaw. When I reached Wide Track there was a sign "No Turn." I crossed Wide Track and found no signs informing me how to get back to Saginaw Street.

By this time I was nearing Ute and decided to finish my shopping there. I could go up and down any street I wished.

P. A. H.

'Sanatorium in Operation on Christmas'

Because of the publicity concerning the sale of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, I believe we should inform our many friends that the Sanatorium is still operating. We have 118 patients. Eighteen of these are children ranging in age from two to 14.

Any contributions at this Christmas season would be greatly appreciated. These could be in clothing, toilet articles or books for the adults; and clothing or toys for the children; or money which would be used to buy needed articles for patients at a future date.

We would prefer that the gifts be unwrapped, accompanied by paper and ties so we can better direct the distribution. The children's party will be held December 24, with some of the gifts being held over for Santa's visit December 25.

MRS. R. ELIZABETH VORHEES
SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Reader Suggests Licensing Boat Motors

At present a fishing license for myself and my wife is \$2. If every person over 17 has to get a \$3 license, that means \$6 for us. Why not license boat motors? They kill fish, destroy fish food, and cause patrol of the lakes, wrecks and even murder.

We need the tourist business all over the state so please don't raise the fishing license.

OUTDOOR SPORT

'Send Birthday Note to J. Edgar Hoover'

J. Edgar Hoover can truly be considered "one man in a million." Wouldn't it be a wonderful testimonial if one million Americans saw fit to salute him on his 70th birthday January 1, 1965, by sending him a card, letter or note. Address your envelope to Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

GEORGE M. WATSON JR.
MASSACHUSETTS

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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Small Business

The Small Business Bulletin

Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States, says: "Of the 4.8 million businesses in the United States 4.6 million

She needs it for DUTY
She wears it for BEAUTY

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LADY BULOVA 17 jewels, self-winding, sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands. \$59.50

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FREE ENGRAVING WHILE YOU WAIT

Love-Mor JEWELERS
regains Diamonds

BLOOMFIELD PLAZA
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
AT THE ARCADES

Pontiac City Affairs

90-Day Extension Given to Bus Firm

A 90-day extension was furnished Pontiac Transit Corp., last night to continue local bus service, but not without objections from Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson.

Voting 6-1, the City Commission approved the added time for the agreement with the bus firm, which would have expired Dec. 31.

Commissioner Hudson opposed the time extension, citing figures to show the drop in bus patronage. He claimed there was "no tremendous demand" for buses.

The District 4 commissioner said that if the bus contract continued for a year, it would cost the city \$20,580.

Under terms of the contract, the city will pay bus company losses up to \$1,715 per month.

Of this amount, the city will pay a \$420 per month straight subsidy without regard to profit or loss.

In addition, the agreement calls for the monthly balance — \$1,295 — to be accumulative and be paid to the bus firm on the basis of the entire three months.

Thus, the city is obligated to pay not more than \$5,145 for losses during the extension.

Previously, the city paid bus company losses on a monthly basis up to \$1,715 per month.

TO ACCUMULATE
City Manager Joseph A. Warren said that the bus company wanted the funds to accumulate and be applied to previous months if the buses had a good month.

Hudson said that he was not in favor of a subsidized system and thought the bus operation should be self-supporting.

He pointed out that the bus subsidy had climbed 400 per cent in a one-year period.

Hudson added that he didn't think there was a demand for the bus transportation.

FIRM DECISION
"I think it's about time for a firm decision to be made," concluded Hudson.

Other commissioners disputed Hudson's view, stating that service could not be cut off without further information.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said a meeting was slated for Dec. 30 on the bus problem. He declined to name who he would meet with.

Said Taylor, "We're trying to think of the people and to study it out properly."

In other business, the commission authorized bids to be taken on two city-owned lots.

The lots, acquired through tax delinquency measures, are located on the east side of Bagley and on the west side of Woodland.

Prospective buyers have offered to purchase the vacant lots. Prior to taking bids, the land will be appraised, according to the commission's directive.

A letter from the Orion Township Board was received last night by the commission. The city manager was directed to draft a reply.

The letter told of the township board's opposition to the proposed income tax.

Health Service Sees No Big Flu Outbreak

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service predicts the nation will escape any big flu outbreak this winter.

There have been only a few local concentrations of Asian or other types of influenza so far this year. There probably would have been many more if a major epidemic were imminent, the service noted.

The agency again recommended vaccinations, especially for those in "high risk" groups — pregnant women, the elderly and those with heart trouble or other chronic diseases.

In response to questions, health service officials said all signs indicate no widespread epidemic will hit the country although there is always the possibility of localized outbreaks.

BORNE OUT
The present situation, they said, bears out forecasts made last summer by an advisory committee to the surgeon general.

In general, those forecasts were that the 1964-65 winter season shapes up as a comparatively light year on flu for two reasons:

1. As regards Asian, or type A-2 flu — the newest and most feared type in recent years — the nation suffered widespread outbreaks in 1962-1963, and the West Coast and parts of southern Minnesota were hit hard by the same virus last winter. The experts feel the betting averages are against another major outbreak so soon after those.

2. As for influenza "type-B" — another major form — widespread epidemics are relatively rare anyway. The United States was hit by a tough one as recently as 1961-62.

The American Medical Association gives this advice regarding flu:

"Exercise general health precautions. If the flu breaks out in your neighborhood, do not enter any place where crowds congregate. Dress warmly for extremely cold weather and keep your body in shape so you can resist a virus infection. Finally, if you do get sick, call your doctor at once."

He brought up the idea a second time in his annual Christmas message Tuesday night.

The Roman Catholic pontiff first made such an appeal early last month while in Bombay. The teeming masses of India's impoverished moved him to urge nations to spend some of their armament funds for the relief of hunger and suffering.

In his Christmas address, Pope Paul said: "We would like to see a generous-minded investigation of how — at least in part and by stages — military expenditure could be diverted to humanitarian ends."

FIRST STEP
He said advantages would come to both the contributing countries and those in need.

Since his original suggestion, the Pope apparently has decided the first step toward a world fund should be research into how the idea can be made concrete.

Pope Paul devoted several sections of his Christmas message to the needy.

The Pope spoke of other things as obstacles to universal brotherhood — nationalism, racism and militarism — in addition to social inequality. He urged that brotherhood be given recognition.

Pope Paul also stressed that the Roman Catholic Church opposes efforts to impose a religious faith by force or to "shake the foundations" of beliefs not contrary to the common good.

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Pope Pressing Poverty Drive Appeals for Diversion of Armament Funds

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REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less, including Capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or irregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIE! — JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF! MEDIC-WAY.

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Detroit Is Named

to Inaugural Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louis Martin, Detroit, was named Tuesday as codirector of public

licity for the Inaugural Committee. Martin now is deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is vice president of the Michigan Chronicle Publishing Co. Inc., Detroit.

Saying Spawns Name

PLUM NELLY, Ga. (AP) — This town got its name from the old saying that it was "plum out of Tennessee and nelly (early) out of Georgia."

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TAX CUT SALE!!

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Recliners

PILLOW BACK HEAD REST

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Royal Oak Fatality

ROYAL OAK (AP) — Mrs. Susie Tillis, 52, was killed Tuesday when she was struck by a car while crossing a street in Royal Oak.

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SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Womp places the turtle upside down between two rocks and pushes the Snowman into a well. He goes off to play his flute and a fire breaks out around the turtle.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN
"A fire?" cried the Snowman. "Oh, good gracious!" He claved the slippery side of the well with his icy fingers. "Hang on, George!" he shouted. "Hang on! I'm coming!"

But, try as he would, he could not pull himself out of the well. Each time he almost reached the top his fingers slipped and down he slid again.

It was a leaf fire and not very large, but George was wedged between two rocks in the middle of the leaves. The flames crept closer and closer. In a few minutes he would be roasted.

He was choked and blinded by the smoke. He groaned to himself, "This is the end. Nothing will ever save Santa now!"

STOOD AT BOTTOM

The Snowman stood at the bottom of the well. He thought of how the Prince had built him up and the turtle had taken

him to Santa Land to keep him from melting again.

He thought, "I wouldn't be me at all if it hadn't been for them. Now I've got to do something for them."

Without stopping to think further, he leaned down and dragged one leg right off from his big snow-ball body.

He molded the leg into steps that went halfway up the side of the well. Using his broom for a crutch, he climbed the steps and pulled himself out of the well.

SURROUNDED BY FLAMES

When he saw the turtle surrounded by flames he shook with horror. But he said cheerfully, "I'm here, George! Everything is going to be all right."

He dragged off pieces of his left arm and spread the snow over the fire. It took his whole arm and part of his stomach, too, but in seconds the fire was smothered and George was saved.

The Snowman plucked the turtle out of the rocks, melting part of his one good hand as he did so.

"Poor George!" murmured the Snowman as he set the half-cooked turtle down right side up. **GAZED AT SNOWMAN**

"Poor you!" sighed George. He gazed sorrowfully at the Snowman who was only half a snowman now. Even his head had melted somewhat and his tall silk hat fell over one eye in a way that was not at all jaunty.

It was very quiet in the woods. Not even the sound of the chattering creatures in the Fairy Queen's garden could

be heard. Suddenly George knew why.

"Womp!" he gasped. "He's played his flute and put them all to sleep!"

He staggered out of the woods as fast as he could on his blistered feet. The Snowman lurched along on his broom and one good leg.

REACH GARDEN

When they reached the garden they found all the fairy folk sitting as they had in the morning. The Queen Fairy was on her throne and Santa Claus was in his rocking chair.

On the stage stood Womp. He was about to begin his performance. He bowed to the audience and wiped the mouthpiece of his flute on his cloak.

"Don't listen!" shouted George.

Santa Claus rose to his feet as George and the Snowman bobbed through the crowd of astonished creatures.

SPEAKS TO WOMP

Santa said to Womp, "Put away your flute. We will have the turtle tell his story."

But Womp hastily raised the flute to his lips and took a deep breath.

"Woo!" came his first deep note from the flute.

Santa fell back in his chair and the fairy folk gazed bewitched at the flutist.

"Woooo," came the second note.

Suddenly the Snowman was on the stage. He took off his tall silk hat and wham! he slammed it over the man's head covering Womp's mouth and knocking the flute to the floor.

Tomorrow: Merry Christmas in All.

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Jewelry

Gifts for Him

Sport Shirts

Casual Slacks

Colognes

Pajamas

Knit Shirts

Gift Items

Jewelry

Hosiery

Sport Hats

Neckwear

Gloves

Underwear

Wallets

Handkerchiefs

Belts

Jiffies

Mufflers

Sweat Shirts

Dickies

Gifts From Our Shoe Department

Slippers

Polish Kits

Snow Boots

Tote Bags

Battery Shoe Brush

Cowboy Boots

Chrome Shoe Horns

Gifts for Girls

Dresses

Slips

Robes

Sweaters

Blouses

Skirts

Gowns

Slacks

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A Wonderful Selection of Better Gift Items Too!

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Ferndale Man Is Sentenced

Given Prison Term for Leaving Accident

A 2.5 year prison term was ordered yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court for a Ferndale man who left the scene of a personal injury automobile accident in Pontiac Township last month.

The sentence was handed down by Circuit Judge William J. Deer against Ronald D. Ketchum, 28, of 2735 Grayson, who pleaded guilty to the charge Dec. 7.

Five years in the state prison at Jackson is the maximum penalty for the offense.

Ketchum, according to Pontiac State Police, failed to stop after an accident on I-75 just north of South Boulevard, which hospitalized Herbert L. Hunt, 60, of Detroit on Nov. 12.

Hunt's car went out of control and overturned when it was struck in the rear by Ketchum's auto, witnesses told police.

Ketchum, they said, was attempting to pass Hunt's vehicle.

Today, Ketchum was also to appear before Circuit Judge Philip Pratt for sentencing for attempted uttering and publishing. He pleaded guilty to that charge Dec. 10.

Waterford Man to Head Polish Unit

Karl Staszewicz of 5964 Strathdownay, Waterford Township, has been elected president of Pontiac Lodge 2778 of the Polish National Alliance.

Other officers include Emil F. Jaworski, first vice president; Mrs. Anthony Wisniewski, second vice president; Dr. Edward Grzywacz, financial secretary; Joseph L. Dolzynski, recording secretary; Zygmunt Jezorski, treasurer; and Alexander A. Kuzniarski, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will be held Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic Church hall.

Crash Injures Area Motorist

A Pontiac Township man is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident early last night in Pontiac Township.

Sterling Woods, 40, of 3394 Joslyn, was the driver of a car which collided with a vehicle driven by Vincent Greco, 56, of Roseville.

The accident occurred on Joslyn near Lake Angelus Road. Neither Greco nor his passenger, Nicholas Venus, 36, of Hazel Park, were injured.

2 Rezoning Requests Backed

Waterford Township's Planning Commission last night voted to recommend two rezoning requests to the Township Board.

Recommended for rezoning from recreation to single-family dwelling are four lots and a part of another lot on Walton near Clintonville.

Also recommended was that a four-lot parcel on Crescent Lake Road behind the township hall be rezoned from commercial to light manufacturing.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

FRANK COLEMAN

Frank Coleman, 77, of 354 Judson, a retired Fisher Body Division employee, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

His body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a son, Frank Jr. of Troy; five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Powell of Berkley, Mrs. Evelyn Camp of Pontiac, Mrs. John Hopewell of Union Lake, Mrs. Dorothy Shiel and Mrs. Norma Cavaler, both of Auburn Heights.

LEO W. CROSSLY

Service for Leo W. Crossley, 68, of 94 Lafayette will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Crossley, owner of the Reliable Furnace & Chimney Co., died Monday of a heart attack in Louisville, Ky. He was returning from a vacation in Florida.

CARL L. WEBB

Carl L. Webb, 68, of 517 E. Pike died yesterday. His body

is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Webb, a retired tool and die maker at GMC Truck & Coach Division, was a member of Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Luella H., a daughter, Mrs. Roland O'Brien of Mayville; a son, Wray C. Vincent of Albion; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. James Carpenter of Pontiac and Mrs. Charles Patrick of Zephyrhills, Fla.; and two brothers, Burl and John, both of Pontiac.

THOMAS A. AGER

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Thomas A. Ager, 49, of 5549 Shore will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

A retired salesman for Staines Ware of America, Mr. Ager died Monday after an illness of one year.

MRS. WILLIAM H. FAGAN

HOLLY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. William H. (Agnes) Fagan, 88, of 113 N. Saginaw will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Fagan died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Altar Society of her church.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Dryer Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Boening of Birmingham and Mrs. Bernice Sims of Greenville; seven grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

JAMES S. SIDDAI

BIRMINGHAM — Service for James S. Siddai, 50, of 31165 Sheridan was to be held at 2 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial following in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Siddai died Monday.

He was head of the fine arts department at Pershing High School, Detroit. He also taught art education during the summer term at the University of Michigan for the past three years.

He was a member of the Community Congregational Church, Lathrup, the Michigan Art Education Association and the Schoolmen's Association of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy M.; a daughter, Jane S., and two sons, John S. and James A., all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Ruth S. Siddai of Detroit.

Edmonds and David E. Kahn, 18, were apprehended inside the building by sheriff's deputies. Kahn will be sentenced Jan. 4.

Dies at 69 in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Helen Bower, former Detroit Free Press movie critic, died today at Henry Ford Hospital. She was 69.

Miss Bower had been in the hospital since last February when she was struck by a car while crossing a Detroit Street.

WOULDN'T CONFORM

Commissioners felt that rezoning of the two-lot parcel from office use to commercial would not conform with the area's existing development pattern.

City Burglar Is Sentenced

A Pontiac man who was convicted with two others of breaking and entering a motorcycle shop was sentenced today to 1-10 years in the state prison at Jackson.

He, like the others, was released on an appeal bond.

The prison term was ordered for Arzo Carson, 23, of 496 Arthur, by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Carson, A. J. Simpson, 31, of 254 S. Sanford and William Griffin, 35, of 475 Arthur were found guilty by a jury Oct. 5 of the burglary of the Harley Davidson Motorcycle Co., 372 S. Saginaw on July 26, 1963.

Simpson was sentenced to 4-10 years, and Griffin, 3-10 years.

The trio was arrested by Pontiac police following a chase during which time several shots were reportedly fired at patrolman Robert Burns.

Charges of assault with intent to murder against the three were dismissed earlier for lack of evidence.

Roberts to Be Eligible for Pension in '82

Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, who left the Senate to run for the Court of Appeals in November and lost, will be eligible for a \$1,820 a year pension starting in 1982.

His deferred pension was among 20 approved for retiring House and Senate members by the Legislative Retirement Board in Lansing.

Roberts' pension, however, would increase in future years if he is successful in his bid for a Senate vacancy in a special election in April.

For his 14 years in the legislature, L.L. Gov. T. John Lesinski will be eligible for a \$3,800 annual pension starting in 21 years.

Lesinski will retire Jan. 1 to become chief judge of the State Court of Appeals.

The maximum pension, which

amounts to half salary, requires 18 years' service in the legislature. Thus Rep. Andrew Cobb, R-Elsie, who made a bid for the Senate this year, will be eligible for \$3,500 a year in 1971.

Owner of Station in Waterford Dies

Vern C. Goyette, owner and operator of the Standard Gas Station at West Huron and Voorhees, Waterford Township, died yesterday. He was 63.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goyette, of 221 Preston, Waterford Township, a member of the Methodist Church in Hubbard Lake, had owned and operated gas stations in the Pontiac area for the past 40 years. He was a life member of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

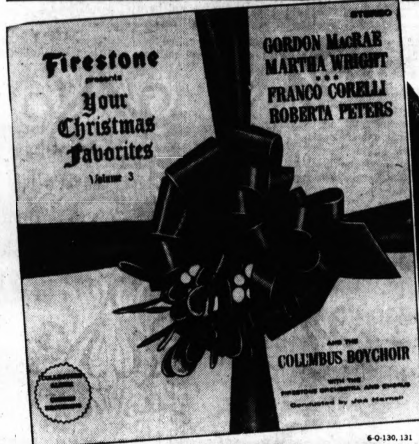
Surviving are his wife, Grace M.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry O. Collins of Pontiac; a son, Lester V. of Reno, Nev.; nine grandchildren; and three brothers.

We will be closed
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th
to allow our employees
a long Christmas Holiday!
**MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!**

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY
23 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac

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DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER... we have a big supply, but expect a sellout. Get your copy of this exclusive Firestone custom recording now.

A Supply of "Volumes No. 1 & 2" Christmas Carols at \$1.00

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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
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BLACKWALLS, ANY SIZE LISTED!

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5.20-13	5.90-13	6.40-13	6.70-13	7.00-14	5.60-15	6.40-15	OTHER SIZES
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• Exclusive new design.
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• Powerful searchlight pivots 180°
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Tableau Sparks Interest

For three years, Mrs. James Craddock of Dexter Road, Pontiac Township, has dreamed of a live nativity scene, put on by her Girl Scout troop.

Tuesday night, she saw that dream realized, complete even to a sheep. Twenty-five members of Junior Girl Scout

troop 552 — Mrs. Craddock's troop — became actors in the living tableau.

Correction: only 24 participated outside Will Rogers School where the nativity scene was displayed.

Laurice Garland is having extensive dental work done and cannot be out in the cold

for any length of time. She and her mother, Mrs. Peter Garland, took care of refreshments inside the school.

TWO SHOWINGS

Half of the girls were in the tableau from 6 to 7 p.m. From 7 to 8, the school had its Christmas program; and from 8 to 9, the nativity scene was repeated.

These Girl Scouts are fourth, fifth and sixth graders. All of their meeting time lately has been taken up with planning for last night's program.

But the community and the school became interested and lent helping hands.

Mrs. Wilson Garner whose daughter is a troop member provided both costumes and the sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayes, another set of parents, made the cradle. Their daughter, Carolyn, was in the tableau.

William Condon, principal of Will Rogers School, made arrangements for the shining star, the amplifier and the background Christmas music.

BOYS HELPED

Older boys in the school and the custodian helped assemble the manger Tuesday afternoon.

If the results were a little ragged around the edges, nobody minded. The spirit was right. Everyone had a good time and all hope to repeat the experience next year.

Susan Lorena Kennedy, daughter of the W. M. Kennedys of Stoneleigh Road, is engaged to marry Enrico Sismondos of Frankfurt, West Germany.

He is the son of the Enrico Sismondos of Buenos Aires, Argentina and Rome, Italy. A spring wedding is planned.

SUSAN LORENA KENNEDY

Knudsen Family Comes Home for Christmas

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Through the years, the son and daughters of the late Gen. and Mrs. William Knudsen have taken turns gathering the entire family around them on Christmas Day.

This year the Paul M. McKennys will have "all we can," says Mrs. McKenny. There will be 24, including the Semon Knudsens, the John K. Stevensons and the Robert C. VanderKloots.

Karen VanderKloot arrived this week from Bennett College where she is a staff member and Jim VanderKloot is home from Lehigh University.

Gathering around the dinner table at the Semon Knudsens on Christmas Eve, will be daughter Kristina, home from Wells College, the K. Peter Knudsens and Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Flint II (Lisa Knudsen).

Others are Mrs. Knudsen's sister and brother-in-law; Judge and Mrs. George Edwards, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards II who have just returned from two years with the Peace Corps in Africa; Jim Edwards who attends Harvard University and Oc-

tavia Edwards of New York City.

On the afternoon of Jan. 2, two of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevensons' grandchildren will be christened in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Detroit, by Dr. E. T. Bernthal.

This is the church where the children's mothers and their grandparents were married.

Kristina Lynn, born on Sept. 14 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Murphy of New York (Linda Stevenson) will have as her godparents, her aunt, Maureen Murphy of Chappaqua, N. Y. and Mrs. Murphy's sister and brother-in-law, the John Werts.

The Werts' son, Robert Stevenson (whose mother is the former Martha Stevenson) born July 14, will have as his godparents, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Richard Omen of Columbus (brother-in-law of Mrs. Werts) and Berdine Groel of Short Hills, N.J.

Home from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. is Robert Stevenson Jr. who will take an active part in all the festivities.

Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will entertain for dinner in their home.

Mrs. Strang Hosts ESA

Mrs. J. M. Strang, Schoolhouse Drive, hosted the annual Christmas party of Beta Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Refreshment chairman, Mrs. James Vincent, was assisted by Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Lacey Schiefer.

Mrs. Ralph E. Allen and Mrs. Luella Ervin, chapter sponsors, were the honored guests.

The program included a comic Christmas fashion show. Commentator was Mrs. Ralph Allen Jr. She introduced models, Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. John Orsey and Mrs. Gordon Carlson.

The Werts' son, Robert Stevenson (whose mother is the former Martha Stevenson) born July 14, will have as his godparents, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Richard Omen of Columbus (brother-in-law of Mrs. Werts) and Berdine Groel of Short Hills, N.J.

Home from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. is Robert Stevenson Jr. who will take an active part in all the festivities.

Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will entertain for dinner in their home.

In fact, many boys seven

through 13, have put in their bid for dolls.

Well maybe not just dolls in general, but at least a particular one by the name of GI Joe.

Although he isn't mechanized, he is able to move at most joints and can kneel in a fighting position.

CHANGE UNIFORM
Joe's promotions come up a lot faster than his name's. Just a change of uniform can elevate him from private to sergeant in a great deal less time than it takes to clean a garbage can or peel 10,000 potatoes.

Furthermore, the mere change of clothes can get him a transfer from the Marine Corps to the Navy.

Demand for dolls in general has increased, especially for those that behave in a realistic manner. Baby dolls are just that: they cry, drink milk, wet their diapers, burp and coo.

FASHION IS ALL
So-called grown-up dolls have such extensive wardrobes that many fashion wise women would blush.

Little furs, important furs, and casual furs are all part of the everyday outfits of these minute sized mannequins.

Nowhere to go, but these govt and sequined lifelike imitations are more than ready to be seen any place, confident they are garbed properly for any activity.

They tried to look serious, but it was an effort. The bright-eyed angel in the background is Pam Bockman of James Road. Wise Men are (from left) Cheryl Keeley,

Edna Jane Road and Peg Hansen, Pontiac Road. All the scouts live in Pontiac Township. They were actors in a living nativity scene portrayed by Junior Girl Scout Troop 552.

Torrid Question

Delay Burning of Books

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have gone with this young man for a year and we have decided to be married.

He told me that he wants me to make a big bonfire before we are married and I am to throw in all my old scrapbooks, letters, pictures and all

the reminders of my past romances. He agreed that he would do the same, but he hasn't nearly the stuff to burn in that I have.

Abby, what do you think of this? Is this a general practice before marriage? Personally, I would like to keep these reminders of my past good times.

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: It is not a general practice, but if you were sure of your feelings for him you wouldn't question it. Tell him you'd like a little less heat and a little more light on the subject.

He obviously is plagued by insecurity. Wait until you know him better before you go for the match.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please inform brides - to be that most churches have rules

and regulations about wedding procedure?

I am tired of these young girls who come waltzing into my office to tell me what kind of "schmalzy" songs they are going to have in the ceremony and all the other frills and gimmicks that are not in keeping with the church's longstanding ritual.

I've seen weddings ruined because brides have insisted on having tiny flower girls and ringbearers, against the advice of their clergymen.

Please, Abby, ask brides-to-be to include the clergyman while making their wedding plans instead of TELLING him what they are going to do in HIS church.

METHODIST MINISTER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: My husband is always telling old jokes. Should I, or shouldn't I laugh? Not only that, but he tells the same old jokes to the same people.

His feelings are easily hurt, and I wouldn't intentionally hurt him for the world. But I can see when he starts to tell a joke that everyone has heard it before and he is boring them.

When the "joke" is over, he gets a few polite little laughs and he is laughing harder than anybody. What should I do, if anything?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Tell your husband that his jokes, though amusing to those who have not heard them before, are growing whiskeys for those who have — including you. But be gentle about it.

He may be boring others, but he is obviously wowing himself. And not everybody can do that.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Pontiac Press Photos



The sheep seems to be enjoying itself as much as the girls who are responsible for it. Ruth Garner, Lonedale Street (left) and Nancy Craddock, Dexter Road (both Pontiac Township) had this job in the live nativity scene their Girl Scout troop put on Tuesday evening at Will Rogers School. The sheep belongs to Ruth's older sister, Debbie.

Local Interest in Engagement of Burt Kin

Word comes from Milwaukee of the engagement of Lynne Cameron Norvell, presently of Cambridge, Mass., to David Henry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Newton, Mass.

Parents of the bride-elect are the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Norvell of Milwaukee. Her father was associate rector of Christ Church Cranbrook for eight years.

She is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Bates G. Burt of Pontiac. Mr. Burt was rector at All Saints Episcopal Church for 25 years.

Miss Norvell was graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook and from Wellesley College.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Yale University and is a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Children Are Party Guests

The American Legion Auxiliary Chief Pontiac Unit No. 377 held its Christmas party recently at the Post home on Oakland Lake.

The party honored children of members. Entertainment included a program by the Jackie Rae dance group.

Mrs. Arnie Getzen and Mrs. Robert Coin served as hostesses for 150 who attended.

Yule Theme for PEO

Chapter AW, PEO Sisterhood, held its annual Christmas meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Everett Peterson, West Tropic Road.

Following the regular business, Mrs. Millard G. Schram gave several Christmas readings and songs were sung by the group. A gift exchange followed.

Special guest was Mrs. Helen Sinn, McKeesport, Pa., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bara of Club Drive.

for a memorable Christmas

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

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added to further the completeness of this operation. When the drag racers are bored or tired, they can always switch to harness racing, simply by substituting sulkes for cars.

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**Letzrings
Married in
Ann Arbor**

The newlywed Kurt Frederick Letzrings (Pamela Ann McKinley) will reside in New Hudson on their return from a honeymoon at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Rev. Jacob Andrews heard their vows, Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, where the reception was held.

Alencon lace accented a gown of crystal white peau de soie for the daughter of the William B. McKinleys of New Hudson. Her square Watteau train was court-length.

LACE PILLOX
A deep lace pillow capped her finger tip illusion veil. With Mrs. David G. Taylor, of Mount Pleasant, her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids, Nancy Phillips of St. Joseph, and Meredith Woods of Grand Rapids.

Lawson W. Letzring attended his brother as best man. They are the sons of the C. H. Letzrings of South Lyon. Jack Knapp, New Hudson; Neil Harris, Ann Arbor; David Wren, Dearborn, and David Taylor, seated the guests.

The bride is an alumna of Albion College. Her husband attended Kalamazoo College and is a law student at Wayne State University. His fraternity is Century Forum.



MRS. KURT F. LETZRING

Pamela Ann McKinley, daughter of the William B. McKinleys of New Hudson, exchanged vows with Kurt Frederick Letzring, son of the C. H. Letzrings of South Lyon, Tuesday, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

Polly's Pointers**Keep Tags With Bills**

DEAR POLLY — When I buy Christmas and birthday gifts for my grandchildren, I open each package as soon as it arrives, remove the price tags and sales slips, then mark the name of the item on the back of each slip and keep them all together.

In case anything has to be exchanged there is no question about where it came from and so on. —MRS. C. M.

DEAR POLLY — Last Christmas one of my most attractive decorations was a rope of greens that I taped to my pole lamp. One end was at the top and the rope was wound around the pole all the way to the floor.

I used tape every so often to keep the garland in place. It was a pretty and unusual festive touch. —MRS. H. H. H.

DEAR POLLY — When mailing fragile objects, line the inside of a firm packing box with empty egg cartons. Generously surround the object with crumpled newspaper so it will not shift about in the box. This gives a shockproof wrap against heavy handling.

Hook a soapdish over the side rail of a bed to make an out-of-the-way, easy-to-reach holder for the electric blanket control. —M.P.

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



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Cutting Back to One Income Not Easy

By MARY FEELEY

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband earns \$8,000 a year before deductions. My own income is \$6,000 before deductions. I plan to stop working to raise a family next year. The problem is — how can we set up a budget on my husband's salary alone?

MARY FEELEY

Our biggest expense is the monthly payment on our new home — \$164. Utilities are \$45; phone, \$9; car expense, \$15. We pay \$150 a year for car insurance and \$85 a year for insurance on the house and property. How much should I allot for food, for clothing for the two of us, for personal expenses, miscellaneous (newspaper, church contribution, cleaning, etc.)?

We would like to save some money each month, to provide for the future of our family-to-be.

And yet we have to put aside some funds occasionally to buy needed additions for our new home.

We're probably one among many young couples who have had two salaries at the beginning of their marriage and then have to adjust to one, as the wife begins to stay home and be a mother. Will appreciate any suggestions you can make.

Mrs. A.F.B., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear A.F.B.: Shifting from two incomes to one is, as you say, a problem shared by a lot of young couples these days. And if you're typical, you'll find it's all too easy to overshoot the mark!

For instance, here's your first hazard: banks estimate that interest, amortization, taxes on property, insurance and heat, should equal no more than one

week's take home pay. In your case, that would be \$140.

But actually right now these combined costs are running about \$200, since they have been geared to your combined incomes.

I assume your husband's take-home monthly income is about \$560. Normal deductions would include both Federal and State tax, plus social security deductions of 3 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,800 he earns.

So consider the following budget on his take home pay per month:

Housing, \$218; food for two, \$63 (this is low, but give it a try); clothing, \$45; savings, \$23; household operating costs, \$20 (cleaning supplies, upkeep); personal allowances, \$43 for him, \$22 for you; miscellaneous, \$25; medical, \$20 (this is an important item to plan for); recreation and vacation, \$22; car costs, including insurance, \$35. Total, \$542.

The clothing allotment is a minimum allowance for this income, but you will probably be pretty well fixed for clothes when you stop working.

Also, there's little allowed for recreation and vacation. And you may even have to dip into this little to augment the food bill.

But don't get discouraged. Your budget surplus of \$19 a month does look like peanuts, but if you make up your mind

that the going will be rough for awhile, you can weather it. You'll have so much to look forward to.

Dear Mary Feeley:

My friend and I plan to get married in four months. He wants to buy a house now, through a Veterans Administration loan, but I've heard you can't buy a house under this arrangement unless you are married. Is this so?

Mrs. G.L., New Orleans

Dear Mrs. L.: No, you don't have to be married to buy a home via a VA mortgage. But you do have to be able to show sufficient in-

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**Mouse Upstages
New Performer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Although his debut caused a sensation one new performer on the Broadway stage isn't wanted for a return engagement.

When actress Martha Scott, playing in "Never Too Late," opened the door of a stage-set closet, a mouse popped out. She screamed, as did the ladies in the front rows of the theater.

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Still plenty of Dalton Cashmeres, Pendletons, Robes, Trifari Jewelry, Sequin and Bead Trim Sweaters, Matching Skirts and Sweaters, Knit Dresses and Suits, Dresses, either casual or Dressy, Formals and Mink Stoles, Jackets and Coats.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice:

So many of the new styles have a square neckline. I vaguely remember your giving instructions on keeping a square neckline nice and flat instead of gaping open.

Could you please repeat this, and also tell us how to cut a square neckline from one that is cut high?

Mrs. H. H.

Dear Mrs. R. H.:

The trick of keeping a square neckline nice and flat (and guaranteed not to gap) works best if the neckline is rather low. Place a piece of 1/4-inch elastic at an angle, just inside each of the two corners. Fasten securely for about 1/4 inch to facing only.

When the dress is slipped over your head, bring both sections of elastic to the center back, bringing them under your shoulder straps as you do (this will also keep straps in place).

At the spot where the two sections of elastic meet, you will sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other so it can be hooked to itself.

Be sure not to pull the elastic too tight because it will pull the front of the dress out of shape if you do. I know you will love this very simple remedy.

In order to cut a square neckline from one that is already round, take a ruler and draw from the neckline, straight down. Then mark across the neckline as you do. I know you will love this very simple remedy.

With the men in your family hunting pheasants this time of the year, be sure to save those beautiful feathers. It's too close to the Holidays now, but right after Christmas I will tell you how to make a glamorous hat with the precious feathers. They're always in style.

STRETCH PREVENTION

Mrs. Bernard M. Mahler, Chicago, Ill., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner with this suggestion.

To prevent stretching of the neckline, especially if it is a scoop neckline of jersey or any stretchy material, split seam binding in half lengthwise and pin at intervals around neck while it is still on your cutting board. Then machine stitch before putting garment together. (This is a great suggestion because most of you stretch garments out of shape by handling before construction.)

Dear Eunice:

I have a beautiful floor length, long-sleeved satin wedding dress. I would like to make it into a formal, could this be done successfully?

Mrs. E. C.

Dear Mrs. E. C.:

I wouldn't recommend it. Satin is one of those fabrics in which it is almost impossible to press out creases or to rip seams without the seams showing permanently. Unless you could combine the satin skirt with a velvet bodice or something similar, I would just leave it the way it is.

If you can use the same basic seam lines, you might successfully do it.

President Coolidge's veto of the soldier's bonus bill May 15, 1924, was later overridden by both houses of Congress.

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Christmas Is Essential Splendor for Middle-Aged

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK —Christmas, they say, is for the young.

Why, bless our tired old way-faring heart and steaming bifocal glasses, that simply isn't so.

Christmas is for the middle-aged. The whole holiday is made up for them. They are young and for surferance's sake one has to admit them to the testimony of joy.

The truth about Christmas is that children are too small to know its measure, old

people are too tired, and that leaves the middle-aged to appreciate its true treasure.

It isn't the child who needs Santa Claus. Reality is fresh and new to him, and the world is a garden of delight. He requires no fable when fact is a sweet-eyed meadow before him. It is the middle-aged person, somewhat disillusioned by the ordinary, who has to believe in Santa Claus. It is for him Christmas is necessary, to rescue him from the daily rut and refurbish his faith in the extraordinary.

Childhood needs no such rescue. Middle age can hardly do without it.

I know many middle-aged people who all the year long wait with pathetic eagerness to shed the cloak of commonness,

to drop their distrust of humanity, and wear in season the spirit of Jesus Christ as a robust robe.

NECESSARY EVENT

In particular I recall a middle-aged friend, now not too many years dead, who made of Christmas a necessary event.

He himself went into the marketplace and picked out the family Christmas tree. It had to fill a need for spaciousness in his life. It had to be green and wide-armed and reach from the floor to a topping star that brushed the ceiling.

He like an old-fashioned Christmas tree with modern touches. To his wife he allowed the purchase of ripe cranberries and the popping of the corn. If she chose to help him laboriously thread the cranberries and

the popcorn in red and white strands, that was up to her, too. But when it came to decorating the tree he allowed no maternal or childish help. Alone, for hours, he wound the cranberry and popcorn ropes, adjusted the lights, covered every needle with gleaming tinsel, put bulbs and baubles here, wide-eyed angels there.

After it was all done, he would wipe the sweat from his brow and let the rest of the family admire his wonderwork.

"That," he'd announce with unashamed pride, "is a Christmas tree!"

Then he'd invite his neighbors in to view it, and they always had to agree — it was a real Christmas tree, invariably the best in the block.

The truth about Christmas is

that middle-aged people give presents to children only as an excuse to have fun themselves. They don't mind expensive toys for others so long as they get a token present back for themselves.

They want to be generous once a year in a stingy world clamorous usually with usual urgencies and strident necessities.

Yes, Christmas is an essential splendor for the middle-aged. It is their day to light a candle to their own hopes.

The funny thing about the selfishness of children is that they think that Christmas is for them. Well, when they in time grow up and become middle-aged, they know the ones Christmas is really for.

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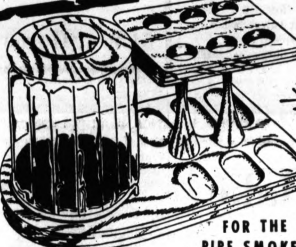


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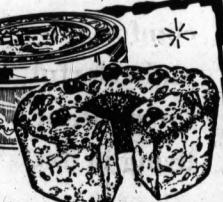
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DRUG STORES

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1964

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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2	13													9	10	11	12	13	1	
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JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
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GREETINGS FROM MICKEY — The captains of the Michigan and Oregon State football teams Monday got an afternoon treat—a visit to Disneyland that gave Wolverine quarterback Bob Timberlake a chance to promenade with Rose Queen Dawn Baker and Mickey Mouse.

... yesterday at Disneyland. They are (left to right) Captain Jim Conley of the Wolverines and co-captains Booker Washington and Dick Ruhl of Oregon State.

Rose Bowl 11s at Disneyland

U-M, Oregon State Players on Tour

Mixed Defenses for Grid Team

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Coaches for the North squad in the Christmas Day all-star football game are planning a mixed defense for the South strong-armed passers and fast receivers.

It's a combination man-to-man and zone defense and a lot of the burden will fall on Michigan State's Herman Johnson, a 6-foot-4 defensive specialist with range, speed and size.

North coaches regard Johnson as probably the only player who will be able to stay with the South's Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, the world's fastest human who won two gold medals in the Olympics.

North Coach Ara Parseghian says the Bears missed qualifying for the Olympics himself — in the hurdles. "He's fast," Parseghian says.

Coach Paul Ditzel of Army also is worried about Hayes. But he says, "We have more than one man to watch."

He had in mind Jerry Rhone, the South's record shattering passer from Tulsa and Navy's Skip Orr.

"Orr is a fine receiver and he's the guy (Roger) Staubach likes to throw to," Ditzel said. Staubach is the South's starting quarterback.

North coaches have another vexing problem to worry about — finding someone to kick off. Says Parseghian:

"It's hard to believe but we don't have anybody who kicked off for his team."

Parseghian has several plays.

Parseghian has several plays.

Parseghian has several plays.

Parseghian has several plays.

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Parseghian has several plays.

Parseghian has several plays.

Cots to Play 'Gang's All Here' Sunday

Browns' Boss Gives Mentor 3-Year Pact

Blanton Collier Signs Cleveland Contract Following 2 Winners

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, the soft-spoken Kentucky gentleman in his second year as Cleveland Browns' coach, has been signed to a new three-year contract, Art Modell, club president, announced today.

The salary was not disclosed. Collier leads the Browns into Municipal Stadium Sunday for the National Football League championship game against the Baltimore Colts.

"I am delighted with the masterful job Blanton has done for us since taking over as head coach two years ago," Modell said. "His record of 20 wins, seven losses and one tie... in the toughest football league in the world is better than that of any of his contemporaries in the past two seasons."

Collier, 58, was signed to a three-year contract early in 1963 when Modell fired Paul Brown as head coach. The Browns 7-6 record in 1962 was the second worst in the club's history, including four years (1946-1949) in the old All-American Conference. The new contract will run through 1967.

"I am most grateful for Art Modell's confidence in me and my staff," said Collier. "I sincerely hope that we can justify his confidence in us, because he is deserving of the very best."

"Frankly, my thoughts have been more upon the championship game than upon what was going to happen to me."

The Browns finished with a 10-4 record last season under Collier, second in the Eastern Division to the New York Giants. This year they won the division title with a 10-3-1 record.

Collier, who has a reputation for thoroughness in tactical strategy, developed the system of charting individual players' performances after he joined the Browns when they opened in the AAC in 1946. He met Paul Brown when Brown was coaching at Great Lakes Naval Training Station during World War II. At that time, Collier was a high school coach at Paris, Ky.

He stayed with the Browns as an assistant until 1954, when he succeeded Paul Bryant as head coach at the University of Kentucky. After eight seasons there, he returned to the Browns as an assistant in the spring of 1962.

Collier, a native of Millersburg, Ky., is in his 36th year of coaching and admits being a "football nut." His comprehensive reports on individuals became a prototype of similar studies by NFL clubs.

Fired Lion Coaches Already Contacted

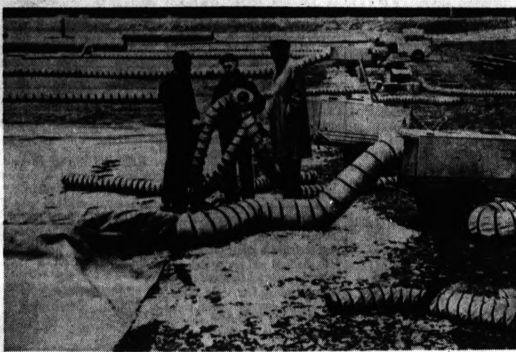
DETROIT (UPI) — Three of the five fired Detroit Lions assistant coaches said today they have received job probes from other professional football clubs.

Aldo Forte, one of the three, said he would probably quit the game anyway rather than abandon his sand and gravel business here. Forte was a part-time offensive line coach.

End coach Bob Nussbaumer and defensive line aide Les Bingaman were the other two who admitted receiving job soundings.

"I think you can safely say I'll be in football next year," Nussbaumer said. He and Bingaman said they got telephone inquiries on job openings Monday.

The three, along with Sonny Grandelius and Don Dill, were fired Monday by team owner William Clay Ford.



DAY EARLY—The Cleveland Browns started trying to thaw out the turf at Municipal Stadium yesterday in preparation for Sunday's National Football League championship game with the Baltimore Colts. Harold Bossard (center) explains to general manager Harold Sauerbrei and fellow worker Robert Petrucci his plans to place the gas-fired hot air lines under the tarpaulin for the remainder of the week. The weather turned warm overnight and the forecast indicates the heaters won't be needed.

Sir Walter and the Duke

Old Golf Buddies Convalescing

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's lucky that those old buddies, the Duke of Windsor and "Sir Walter" Hagen, are convalescing now from their pre-Christmas carvings at widely separated hospitals in Houston, Tex., and Detroit, and not under the same roof.

Were those two noblemen of the fairways recovering their pep in the same hospital, they certainly would be belting golf balls and highballs from surgery to maternity.

As a tandem they would be going all out to recapture the glow of the "Golden Twenties" when, as swashbuckling comrades of country club and night-

club, "Eddie," the Prince of Wales, and Walt, king of the courses, did more to popularize golf than any other two men in history.

REMEMBERED AS RIDER — The Duke of Windsor, now 70, is remembered by sportsmen as a devil-may-care rider of horses and an avid golfer and spectator.

The Duke underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Houston on Dec. 16 for the removal of a bulge "a lot bigger than a golf ball" from his main abdominal artery.

The great Hagen, 72, had a

thrust operation at Ford Hospital in Detroit last week. He is reported recovering rapidly — as his old pal Eddie at Houston.

Fred Corcoran of New York, tournament manager of the International Golf Association and a long-time friend of both Hagen and the Duke, said Wednesday:

"I've telegraphed my Christmas greeting to them. I didn't send cards because they'll be getting them by the hundreds from people all over the world, telling them to get well — and mine might be lost in the shuffle."

Hagen was not only a great champion golfer but he was a probably the most colorful big-timer of all. A ruddy-faced man with a booming laugh, he won more than 60 big tournaments. They included two United States Opens, four British Opens, and five P.G.A. championships.

He made more than \$1-million and "blew" most of it.

Chick Evans once said of him: "He's in golf to live — and not to make a living."

Explaining his own philosophy of golf, Hagen told friends: "It's customary for players to tell about the great holes they made. But I like to tell about the locker rooms I visited around the world — the great 19th holes of golf."

114-Point Spree for YMCA Quintet

Lake Orion Baptist piled up 114 points against Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ Monday night in winning its second YMCA Men's Basketball League game.

The defending champions were led by Jerry Olson's 45 points. They remained tied with Avondale Baptist which upended First Church of the Brethren, 58-41.

Gerry Spangler's 22 led the winners. St. Luke Methodist won its first, 41-33, over Pontiac Business Institute.

Y.M.C.A. MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

Avondale Bap. 45 W. Pont. Bus. Inst. 33
Lake Orion 41 St. Luke 33
First Ch. 58 Brethren 41

St. Luke 41 Pont. Bus. Inst. 33
Brethren 41 First Ch. 58

St. Luke 41 Pont. Bus. Inst. 33
Brethren 41 First Ch. 58

St. Luke 41 Pont. Bus. Inst. 33
Brethren 41 First Ch. 58

Jimmy Brown Poses Problem for Baltimore

Double Coverage Set by Coach Don Shula to Contain Browns

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts will try to play the gang's all here in order to squelch the offense of the Cleveland Browns in their National Football League championship game Sunday.

"Jimmy Brown, of course, is a big problem and we're going to have to contain him," states Col Coach Don Shula. "He's probably the best offensive player in pro football and he can bust a game wide open."

What will Shula do about it? "We'll emphasize the things Brown does best and try to alert our defense to them," he said. "We can't leave it up to one man coverage because he'll break away from one tackler."

Linebacker Don Shinnick had a way to describe it. "We got to surround him."

ONE LESSON Shinnick recalled the Colts did it after one lesson. In a 1959 game won by Cleveland 38-31, Brown ran the ball 32 times for 178 yards and five touchdowns. However, in their next meeting three years later won 36-14 by the Colts, Brown was held to 11 yards in 14 carries.

On the other hand, in neither game were the Browns able to slow down quarterback John Unitas of the Colts. He passed for four touchdowns the first time and three the next.

Against the Browns' passing Sunday, Shula extinguished the idea of a classic individual duel between defensive back Lenny Lyles and Paul Warfield, the classy rookie end for Cleveland.

OTHER SIDE

"We won't stay in single coverage and we'll try to get help to Lyles in covering Warfield," Shula revealed. "The game goes for Bob Boyd against Gary Collins on the other side."

In addition, the Colt game includes the linemen putting astrum rush on the Brown passer, quarterback Frank Ryan.

Final Chance for Bowlerama Team Event

Tonight is the final opportunity for five men to enter as a team in the eighth annual Pontiac Bowlerama which will conclude Sunday night at 300 Bowl.

Any five sanctioned male Oakland County bowlers may enter the handicapped team event together. There are seven establishments conducting the qualifying through midnight today.

Checks are in the mail to prize winners in last Sunday's handicapped singles and doubles, and actuals invitational singles. Those who do not receive them by Saturday should check at 300 Bowl Sunday night.

Kimball Pins Rival in Wrestling Meet

Royal Oak Kimball remained unbeaten in dual meets last night by pinning a 24-10 wrestling drubbing on cross-town rival Dondoro.

Frank Falconer, Ron Neumann and Craig Irwin scored pins as the Knights made it two wins and a draw in their last three mat meetings with Dondoro.

KIMBALL 34, DONDORO 19

Kimball 34, Dondoro 19
Falconer 34, Dondoro 19
Neumann 34, Dondoro 19
Irwin 34, Dondoro 19

East vs. West All-Stars

Shrine Game Coaches Pop Adjectives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Get the coaches talking about their East-West Shrine game squads and the adjectives come popping out like champagne corks on New Year's Eve.

"Tremendous," "outstanding," "the greatest" — those were just some of the descriptions Coaches Johnny McKay and Pete Elliott plumed on the players who will meet Jan. 2 at Kezar Stadium in the 40th renewal of the Shrine classic.

McKay, the Southern California mentor who will coach the West, told a football writers' luncheon Tuesday his team has

all the explosive punch an offense-minded coach could hope for.

He particularly liked the problem of choosing between Craig Morton of California and Bob Berry of Oregon as his starting quarterback.

"It's the kind of problem every coach wishes he had all the time," said McKay.

NO CONCESSION Illinois Coach Elliott refused to concede a thing on offense. He termed East quarterbacks Roger Staubach of Navy and Fred Manuak of Pittsburgh "tremendously exciting..." and highly capable."

And, predicted Elliott, the West's passers will get a real test from an East defensive secondary that includes All-American Arnis Connor of Ohio State, George Donnelly of Illinois and Lou Bobich of Michigan State.

Andy Kerr, the former Colgate coach who has been assisting in coaching Eastern squads for the past 38 years, said that "on paper at least, our East team stacks up very well."

They will begin practice Thursday, with the East working out at Santa Clara University and the West at Stanford.

Oddities on the Gridiron

Harvard Back Does a Flip

By The Associated Press
They flipped over John McCusky's nonchalant flip and the Harvard quarterback's premature gesture of success was rejected today the college football oddity-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The McCusky incident in Harvard's opening game against Massachusetts Sept. 26 was named on eight ballots in the voting by 53 writers and broadcasters.

There was scattered support for Dick Kenney, Michigan State's barefoot kicker, and kicking specialist Bob Eitner of Georgia, who picked up a bad

snap from center on a field goal situation and scored the winning touchdown against Florida.

However, McCusky's move drew more than twice the votes collected by any other.

It happened this way: McCusky, making his varsity debut, had scampered 82 yards for one of the touchdowns that gave his team a 14-0 lead.

BIG PLAY
However, it was 14-14 in the fourth quarter. The ball was on the Massachusetts' two-yard line... fourth down and one to go for a first down.

McCusky, from Middletown, Ohio, rolled out to the right.

There was good blocking in front of him and he scampered untouched into the end zone for an apparent score. But he flipped the ball prematurely just before crossing the goal line. It landed on the one-yard line where it was recovered by Massachusetts.

Harvard eventually beat Massachusetts 20-14. However, McCusky suffered a pulled hamstring muscle on the odd play.

Kenney, a young Hawaiian, kicked field goals of 49, 42 and 25 yards among others in his bare feet. He wore a normal pair of sweat socks and a cleated shoe on his left foot and nothing on his right.

Other oddities receiving support included a dog running out onto the field and giving Colorado State a needed time out in its game against San Jose State Nov. 7; the introduction in high school of the bombshell or explosion play in which the offensive team lined up with its backs to the opposition with the ball carrier emerging from the unorthodox huddle, and a double penalty nullifying a Wisconsin interception in its game against Michigan State.



RESIGNS — Phil Dickens, Indiana University's head football coach for the last seven seasons, resigned yesterday. He will assume new duties in the school's physical facilities.

Grid Coach Phil Dickens New Casualty

Indiana Mentor Steps Down; 4 Vacancies in College Ranks

By The Associated Press

Phil Dickens, whose seven-year tenure at Indiana failed to lift the Hoosiers out of the Big Ten doldrums, has joined Wayne Hardin, Bill Barnes and John Stiegman among the major coaching casualties of the 1964 college football season. Dickens, who learned his football at Tennessee under the late Gen. Robert Neyland and took over at Indiana in 1958, resigned as \$17,500 a year post Tuesday and accepted a job as general manager of Hoosier off-campus activities.

His departure left four 1965 vacancies among major college teams. Navy, UCLA and Pennsylvania are also seeking new coaches. Hardin quit as the Midlands' boss after failing to land an assistant athletic directorship at the Naval Academy. Barnes, anticipating the ax at UCLA, bowed out before the Bruins' athletic board could fire him. Stiegman was sacked after a series of losing seasons at Penn.

The four schools have indicated there will be no hirings until the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets next month in Chicago.

OTHER CHANGES
More than a dozen other changes have been made since the end of the regular season. Hank Folsberg of Texas A&M and Doyt Perry of Bowling Green stepped out to devote full time as athletic directors. Gene Stallings, a Bear Bryant aide at Alabama last season, replaced Folsberg and Bob Gibson took over at Perry.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, dean of college coaches, resigned at Holy Cross after a 21-year reign. Matt Masucco replaced him. Bobby Dobbs, who coached Calgary of the Canadian professional league last season, took over at Texas Western after Warren Harper departed. Chelo Huet left Wichita State and hooked on at Parsons, Iowa.

Weather Hampers Skiing Conditions

Indications are skiing conditions are deteriorating at area resorts as although temperatures at night may permit some manufacturing of snow.

Reports have most areas operating with fair-to-good conditions presently. Skiers are reminded to check with the resorts before going out tomorrow and Christmas Day when special hours generally prevail.

Cooling temperatures and the forecast of snow flurries by Saturday improved the outlook for the weekend.



FRIENDLY RIVALS — Star rookie fullback Tony Leary of the Baltimore Colts, National Football League Western Division champion, shows teammate Jerry Hill (right), also a fullback, that his helmet still fits as

the team prepares for the World's championship game in Cleveland Sunday. Equipment manager Fred Schuback is in the center. Combined, Hill and Lorick accounted for more than 1,100 yards this season.

Young Players Interested

Latin American Tennis Revolution

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U-P) — A sort of tennis revolution is sweeping Latin America, say players in the Orange Bowl Junior Championships here.

A game once restricted mainly to the well-to-do in many Latin American countries is popping into wide popularity among young folks, said Francisco Guzman of Ecuador, third seeded in the tournament.

More significant even than the increase in players, Guzman added, is the fact they enter tournaments in greater numbers. "That is the way to improve," said Guzman, who lost to Mike Belkin in last year's Orange Bowl quarter-finals, then competed in the Florida and Caribbean circuits and the Forest Hills Nationals. Guzman, of Guayaquil, a city that also produced Pancho Segura and other international players, plans to enter Lamar Tech in Houston, Tex., next year.

PULLED UPSETS
Twenty-six Latin Americans entered boys' 18-and-under play in the Orange Bowl Championships, with others in lower divisions.

Three pulled upsets the first two days. Fifteen-year-old Federico Gilmeister of Santiago, Chile, blasted ninth-seeded Hans Polmann of West Germany, 6-3, 6-3, in second round play Tuesday. An hour later, Jaime Fillo, also Santiago aggressively overcame 10th seeded Butch Seawagen of Bayside, N.Y., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the opening round, Ivan

Molina of Medellin, Colombia, upset 11th-seeded Patrick Hombberger of Belgium, 6-4, 9-7.

"Tennis has become second to soccer football in popularity as a player sport in Colombia," said Molina. "As in other South American countries, more young

people are playing tennis than ever before."

Molina is Colombia's third-ranked junior. Top-ranked Jairo Velasco, who plans to enter the University of Wichita, and second-ranked Ernesto Schmidt, both of Bogota, also are playing here.

Twin Threat Posed by Buffalo Backs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo's offensive backfield poses a double threat for the San Diego Chargers Saturday in the American Football League championship game.

Not only do Cookie Gilchrist and Wray Carlton add a line-crunching running attack to the Bills' offense, they also provide formidable pass protection to Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp.

Their blocking assignment was a major factor in the 24-14 victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday that earned the Bills the league's Eastern Division crown and a shot at the AFL title.

Some felt Kemp's performance could be attributed to the protection given him by the 230-pound Gilchrist and the 220-pound Carlton.

Apparently, Coach Lou Saban agreed. He has decided not to alter the powerful backfield that has contributed to Buffalo's last two victories.

SAME AS COOKIE
The injury-riddled Carlton, a pleasant surprise to the Bills coaching staff, was activated just three weeks ago prior to

Lincoln, hampered by a twisted ankle and knee, was limited to field-goal kicking duties in San Diego's 21-20 loss to Oakland Sunday. But Lowe performed admirably, gaining 78 yards in eight carries and catching four passes totaling 80 yards.

More than 41,000 fans, hungry for Buffalo's first AFL title in the league's five-year history, are expected to pack War Memorial Stadium to standing room capacity for the game.

'Underweight' Star Signs Lion Contract
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Dave Miller, work-horse halfback of Montana State College's Big Sky Conference champion football team, has agreed to sign a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Coach Jim Sweeney said Tuesday.

Miller, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., was not drafted but will sign as a free agent.

Detroit scout Gene Cronin said Miller has potential as both a fullback and linebacker "if he gains sufficient weight without losing his speed." Miller weighs 195 pounds and is 6-foot.

Miller gained 688 yards rushing in 10 games this season, breaking the MSC one-season record. He was a unanimous Big Sky All-Conference selection.

Rodriguez in Lineup
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sponsors of the Los Angeles Open on Jan. 7-11 announced today that Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the diminutive Puerto Rican, will be among the golfers entering in the first tournament of 1965.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Michigan High School Basketball
By The Associated Press
Kalamazoo Catholic Central 74, Grand Rapids West Catholic 73.
Marquette 45, North Branch 70.
Arlington 71, Mayville 46.
Marquette 45, August 42.
Marine City Holy Cross 58.
Imley City 52, Almont 47.
Highland Park 47, Monroe 56.
Greater Kalamazoo Holiday Tournament (First Round)
Kalamazoo Catholic Central 63, Kalamazoo 37.
Kalamazoo 37, Kalamazoo Loy 35.
Kalamazoo Christian 77, Parchment 48.
Portage 71, Kalamazoo University High 44 (overtimes).

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

Duquesne 83, Gonzaga 69.
Seton Hall 76, Long Island U. 64.
Fairleigh Dickinson 49, Baltimore U. 42.

SOUTH
Davidson 66, Virginia 41.
Vanderbilt 74, Miami, Ohio 48.
Tennessee 44, Florida State 42.
Georgia 39, Clemson 39.
Greenhill 111, William 71.
Michigan 55, Nicholls 49.

MIDWEST
Minnesota 88, Chicago Loyola 75.

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Almont Again Imlay Victim

Imlay City made Almont its victim twice in December when it claimed a 52-48 victory last night on the Chieftains' home floor.

The winners had taken a 62-57 victory in the season opener Dec. 1st at Almont.

Following a 21-8 first quarter deficit, the Raiders fought back to tie the game at 42 in the final quarter. But aided by Roger Benham's five free throws and a field goal, Imlay pulled ahead and held on.

Two charity fouls by Benham in the final 15 seconds led the verdict for the Chieftains, who are not 5-1 overall.

Dale Goodrich led all scorers with 16 for Imlay while Benham added 15. Almont dropped its third game in five tries although having three players in five figures.

ALMONT (8)	IMLAY CITY (21)
Wallace 4-8-17	Benham 10-17-26
Walton 2-6-12	Goodrich 10-17-26
Milliken 4-6-12	McKenna 6-12-18
K. SCHWEN 4-6-12	Schneider 6-12-18
Bulle 2-6-12	Bulle 2-6-12
Totals 18 15-15-48	Totals 27 18-24-52

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Imlay City 11 14 11 12-48

IHL to Discuss Possible Visit to Soviet Union

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A possible tour of Russia by an International Hockey League team will be discussed at a meeting of the board of governors in Toledo Monday.

IHL Commissioner Andy Mulligan said the league has been invited to send a representative team, preferably the conference champion, behind the Iron Curtain at the end of the hockey season.

A visiting Russian team recently won three games with IHL squads—Muskegon, Toledo and Port Huron.

Other topics up for discussion at the board meeting, Mulligan said, include the Toledo franchise, player help for Dayton, the all-star game, playoff arrangements, and a proposed insurance program for players.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



AP Photos

AIMING FOR A CHAMPION—Nancy Vonderheide Kleinman of Cincinnati is in training for the 1965 world archery championships. She held the title in 1961 and 1962 and won national laurels in 1962 and 1963. Wife of Marvin Kleinman, attorney and field archery fan, she took up target archery to avoid sitting idle in the car while her then boyfriend pursued his sport. Now they tour the tournaments together.

New District Office Begins to Take Shape

Final phases of the Conservation Department's field reorganization moved ahead in the southern Lower Peninsula this week as two new district offices at Pontiac Lake and the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near East Lansing.

The new offices are being set up to increase the department's number of southern districts to six under a plan approved earlier by the Conservation Commission to improve public services and conservation programs in this part of the state.

The Pontiac Lake district covers Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

Henry J. Vondett has been appointed as district fish biologist at Pontiac Lake.

He takes to his new post 20 years of experience in fisheries work, having spent the early part of his career at the department's Hunt Creek and Hastings fisheries research stations. More recently, Vondett has been district fish biologist at Plainwell.

He is being replaced by John M. MacGregor, fish habitat biologist at the Department's

Traverse City field office. MacGregor has devoted most of his time to lake and stream improvement projects since coming to the Department on a full-time basis in 1959.

Named to the Rose Lake office as district fish biologist is Bruce F. Vollmar, Jr., a veteran in lake and stream improvement work who has been stationed at the southern regional headquarters.

Vollmar's district figures prominently in plans for creating state fishing lakes under the Department's new fish management program.

In another transfer announced this week, Elton C. Tworck was assigned to the Rose Lake office as area forester for Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham, and

Livingston counties. A member of the department since 1938, Tworck moves from Mason, where he has worked as an area forester for the last 14 years.

As announced earlier, Alfred G. Masini will also be on the Pontiac Lake staff, serving as district parks supervisor.

This week's appointments, made in line with Civil Service procedures, still leave game and law enforcement posts to be filled at the two new district offices.

Candidates are slated by Feb. 1 of next year, which is the target date for completing the department's field reorganization throughout the state.

The victory by Dimples also gave her handler, Dave Grubb, 4155 Mill Lake, Lake Orion, his first national championship as a handler.

This was the first time that a pointing dog from the pheasant country had won the National Open. All others have been brought up and trained in the quail belt.

The victory was worth \$1,500 and the Hawfield Trophy. An oil painting of Dimples also will be executed by Iwan Lotton as part of the victory.

Grubb also entered the Unchained Melody, an English Setter female, owned by Richard Wilson, 979 Canterbury. Melody was called back in the second series of the championship.

County Dog Cops National

Lake Orion Trainer Handled Champion

An English Pointer with the not very royal sounding name of Dimples became a queen at Orange, Va., recently.

The dog, owned by Bob Baker of Royal Oak, pulled a major upset by winning the coveted National Open Shooting Dog Championship from 45 of the nation's top pointers and setters.

The victory by Dimples also gave her handler, Dave Grubb, 4155 Mill Lake, Lake Orion, his first national championship as a handler.

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Grubb also entered the Unchained Melody, an English Setter female, owned by Richard Wilson, 979 Canterbury. Melody was called back in the second series of the championship.

Stoney Creek Lake Pike Fishing Good

Pike are hitting on Stoney Creek Lake near Rochester and panfish are beginning to move at Kent Lake.

There is four to six inches of ice on Stoney Creek Lake in both sections south of 28 Mile Road. Fishermen report catches of pike although panfish also inhabit the lake.

Entrance to the Stoney Creek Metropolitan park may be made by traveling along 25 Mile Road to Shelby Road and then travel north to the park entrance.

Kent Lake in Kensington Park

has ice from 4 to 6 inches thick on Kent Lake and fishermen report catches of panfish.

The ice rink in front of the Boat Rental Building is good and skating is permitted daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Honor 3 on State 11s

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three Michigan college football players have been named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-star team. Guard Pat Stump of Northern Michigan and halfback Bruce McLenna of Hillsdale were named to the first unit. Halfback Bruce Wyman of Central Michigan was named to the second team.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

	A.M.	P.M.
Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
Today	9:10 2:35	9:35 3:55
Thursday	10:10 3:35	10:35 3:25
Friday	11:05 4:30	11:30 3:20
Saturday	11:55 5:45	6:10
Sunday	12:20 6:30	12:45 6:35
Monday	1:05 7:15	1:30 7:35
Tuesday	1:45 7:55	2:10 8:15
Wednesday	2:25 8:35	2:50 9:00

VICTOR FROELICH & CO., INC., N.Y.C. CRISTIAN BLEND WHISKY, 80.6 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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\$9.84

4/5 Qt.

Code No. 150



Echo of Gunfire Changes to Sound of Chain Saws

LANSING (AP)—Deer and elk hunters have left the north woods now but another familiar sound has replaced the echo of gunfire.

That's the rasp of the chain saw and other noises of logging operations on state-owned lands—sounds that literally are welcomed by the wildlife.

The State Conservation Department allowed timber cutting on about 46,000 acres of state-owned lands last year. Logging operations are expected to be about the same this year.

An important byproduct of the cuttings is the browse furnished for the deer. Branches and tree tops the deer couldn't reach become available for a bonus of food in the winter months when it is needed the most.

The department also is continuing its program of cutting trees unfit for commercial use for browse.

Ben Jenkins of the department's game division estimated some 3,600 acres will be cut

over this winter—some 2,750 in the northern Lower Peninsula and about 850 acres in the Upper Peninsula.

NOT SOLD

This is mostly in aspen and other hardwoods that wouldn't be merchantable for timber.

The department has developed a special technique for the work. A heavy bulldozer equipped with a sharpened square blade in front is used. The blade is curved forward at an angle so it can slice down the trees instead of merely uprooting them.

Cut trees provide food this winter. A new growth then comes up in the spring from the remaining roots and provides another supply of food.

Deer quickly learn that the noise of this activity in the woods represents the promise of life through readily available food rather than death from a hunter.

Deer will move into the area as soon as work stops to feed on cuttings. Later on, when starvation might threaten some, they can be seen feeding while the crews are still cutting.

'Five-Foot Fish' Proves Flighty

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI)—Mike Malone of Joplin told today of what possibly was a record catch on Oklahoma's Grand lake.

Malone said he fought every inch of the way on a dark night recently to haul in what he believed was a huge bass which had taken his lure while he was trolling.

He finally brought up his catch—a giant horned owl with a five-foot wing spread.

After summoning witnesses, Malone turned the huge bird loose. It flew away, apparently unharmled by either the hook or the battle with Malone.

Malone believed the owl had seen his lure in the water and swooped down for a meal.

It Didn't Help

'Deermobile' Developed

ST. JOSEPH (U)—Mechanic-inventor Dick Enders is casting about for some new use for the "deermobile" he developed and put into the woods this past season. It works, but he didn't get a deer.

The vehicle appears to be a cross between a motorized golf cart and miniature tank.

Enders now is considering a conversion of the vehicle into a snowplow with a simple blade attachment. Other possibilities, he says, include pulling young sledgers back up hills and exploring the nearby Lake Michigan sand dunes.

Space is provided for four persons on two back-to-back bus seats.

The deermobile weighs approximately 500 pounds, is driven by an air-cooled motor and crawls swiftly over almost any

terrain on two wide rubber tracks which roll on two sets of three rubber-tired wheels.

Rear wheels provide power. The vehicle is guided by applying brakes to one track or the other, much like a tank.

HAUL SUPPLIES

Besides providing transportation in the woods, the vehicle also was used by Enders to haul supplies to his hunting camp northeast of Baldwin.

A trailer hitch at the rear allows the deermobile to pull loads over rough country. The vehicle is narrow enough to be transported on the back of a pickup truck or towed to desired locations in a utility trailer.

He put it together from scratch—also making the rubber tracks—in 250 hours of working time over an eight-month span.

Job for Educators

Must Change Students' Learning Habits

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Changing students' learning habits is the business of educators. It is a complicated business since the causes of human behavior are complex. But change them we must to meet modern needs.

Our expanding knowledge and technological advances demand the upgrading of scholarship.

Students already have the innate potential to meet this chal-

lenge. Yet, most of the letters I receive from parents say that their sons and daughters are not achieving as they should. Apparently this is the major problem of parents and the schools.

Here are some of the stumbling blocks to the improvement of scholarship:

A student does not realize that the way he reads, listens and studies has become a habit.

He feels that he is working up to capacity. He studies the same way day after day and comes up with approximately the same results.

He studies the only way he knows how and does not realize that there are better ways.

A habit pattern is difficult to break. His learning habits are so interlocked that to change any one he would need to make changes in others.

A student who spends most of his class time in note-taking may be postponing learning to the time when he will study the notes. He should be learning, not acting as a stenographer.

He should read the material and grasp something of its organization BEFORE it is brought up in class. Then he will have a background for listening and learning on the spot and won't have to take voluminous notes.

With fewer notes he must make a change in his review schedules for examinations.

Or take the case of Jack who had difficulty in recalling details on examinations. Low grades resulted.

The harder he struggled to memorize more facts the fewer he was able to recall at test

time. Jack was unaware of the principle of recall which says, "Facts interwoven in a pattern of knowledge are more easily recalled than an unattached fact."

To improve his recall Jack had first to improve his organization of material. Recognition of overall organization had to precede study of details. In his first reading of material he should have been searching for general ideas and then thinking specifics into place.

Having made these changes as Jack listened in class he could now pigeonhole each detail. Every step of his study from the first survey of a chapter to his polishing up for a final examination now fitted into the pattern and brought outstanding improvement.

(You can get Prof. Nason's helpful booklet by sending \$1 to You Can Get Better Grades, Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

NORTH (D) 23

▲ A9
▲ QJ42
▲ K732
▲ K54

WEST
▲ KQ553
▲ 1097
▲ 1098
▲ 65

EAST
▲ A8
▲ AK865
▲ A24
▲ QJ3

SOUTH
▲ J8742
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▲ Q85
▲ 10972

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1NT. Dble. 2♦ Dble.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♠

By OSWALD JACOBY

One of the best defenses of the World Bridge Olympiad was put up by Besse and Durouvenoz of Switzerland against one of the few Olympiad pairs who still play the weak no-trump.

South saw no reason to stay in one no-trump doubled, but it turned out that he had jumped from the frying pan right into the fire.

JACOBY

East (Besse) won the club lead with his jack and led the ten of trumps. South's jack was stolen by Besse. He held the trick and South led his singleton heart. North's jack lost to East's king and East got out of his first end-play by playing ace and another club for West to ruff.

West led his remaining small trump and dummy was in with the ace. A low diamond was led and after East ducked, South was in with the queen.

That gave South three tricks and he threw Besse in with his

last club. West discarded a heart.

Besse appeared to be employed, but he got out by the simple expedient of leading the ace of hearts for South to ruff.

This gave South his fourth and last trick. He was left with two low trumps and two low diamonds while West held two high trumps back of him and East held two diamonds behind dummy. Thus, there was no way for him to keep from going down four tricks for minus 1,100 points.

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♠ Dble. Pass 1♠
Pass 1♠ Pass Pass
2♦ Pass Pass ?
You, South, hold:

♠ 7543 ♠ 654 ♠ QJ108 432
What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You have spade support and no defense against clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade, your partner jumps to two spades after your one diamond response to his double. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

BOARDING HOUSE

"I have a swell name for your holiday campaign... The Great Sobriety!"

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WEST SUBURBAN — Tri-level & 6-room home with tiled bath, 20' foot carpeted living room. Paneled walls, built-in tiled kitchen. 2 car family room. Gas heat, lake privileges. Now at \$11,000 with \$2,150 down.

4 1/2 ACRES — Waterford area. Built level 3-bed room home with 22' foot carpeted living room. Built-in kitchen appliances. Tiled bath. Full basement with built-in kitchen. Full bath in basement. Nice condition. Soring fed private pond, 2 1/2 car garage. Jackson schools in this area.

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3-bedroom bungalow, full basement room with natural fireplace. Garage with 2 cars. Wonderful family room can walk to school. Priced at just costs.

Now offers you every convenience of deluxe lake privileges. Large double ceramic tile bath with double vanity. Large master bedroom with tile floor in suite. Big roomy family room with fireplace, tile floor. Nice tile with \$2,950 down plus costs.

and motor for the whole family to range over 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. Custom quality throughout including kitchen, tile floors, tile walls, tile fireplace, tile bath. Now \$29,500 plus costs.

9-room brick bungalow with attached lake view, stainless kitchen with all appliances, tile floors, tile walls, tile bath. All on 2 large charming fenced lots. North of Atlantic Coast. Your Lot #1 price \$19,500 with \$1,950 down plus costs.

large, spacious, sprawling brick rancher, corner site. Low, long and desirable. Lots of extra features, including out convenient location in Bloomfield Hills. Private road and club privileges. \$500 with \$5,500 down and no mortgage.

Extra sharp and clean two-bedroom built-in range and oven, carpeting. Price now reduced to \$129,900 with \$5,000 down.

New. Three-bedroom brick and carpeted. Newly decorated, studio garage, throughout. Very desirable. Excellent value at just \$129,900.

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comes with slim bucket seats with
control, power steering, brakes,
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walls, wipers, radio!

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1961 Pontiac
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3-way power
Full Price
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1964 Dodge
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\$2297

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Radio, heater
Full Price
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4-Door V8
Automatic with power
Full Price
\$1007

\$1297

1962 Ford
2-Door V8
automatic transmission
Full Price

\$1097

These cars can be purchased
with no \$ down and free
1965 Plates!

**SPARTAN
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855 Oakland Ave.

Additional Location
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MI 4-7500

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Hardtop
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'61 Falcon
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Country Sedan
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'61 Ford
4-Door
\$888

'60 Ford
Station Wagon
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Station Wagon
\$1388

HAROLD
TURNER
FORD

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Birmingham

MI 4-7500

Italy Vote Still in a Deadlock

ROME (AP) — The Communists threw their big bloc of votes to Socialist Pietro Nenni today, and two rightist parties backed Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone. But neither won the majority necessary for election as president of Italy.

The 13th ballot in the Italian Parliament this morning carried the election into an unprecedented second week with no end to the deadlock in sight.

Leone still led but slumped back from 461 votes to 382. He had no chance of reaching the 482 needed unless he could woo back the votes of Christian Democrat dissidents and the support of the Democratic Socialists, who are casting blank ballots.

The Communist backing shot Nenni into second place with 351, but he had no chance of the majority even if every leftist party rallied to him.

Communist Sen. Umberto Terracini had held second place through the 12th ballot yesterday with his party's solid 250 - vote support. Nenni was a latecomer, entering the lists only on the 10th ballot Monday.

OPEN DOOR
The Communists, in throwing their ballots to Nenni, said they were trying to hold open the door for a compromise candidate who could gain a majority with the solid support of the left and the backing of the left wing of the Christian Democrats.

The Reds made clear they would even back a Christian Democrat provided he did not come from Premier Aldo Moro's camp. Leone was a more choice.

Leone's rightist support came from the Liberals, who have 57 members of Parliament, and the Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), which has 42.

The Christian Democrats is-



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Kisses with the President
at 10:00 P.M.

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Frigidaire Jet Action
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Gala New Year's Eve Party
Make Your Reservations Now!
\$5.00 Per Couple
Dorman's OLD MILL TAVERN
OR 3-1907 Waterford, Michigan

sued a statement calling the Fascist votes "unacceptable."

If Leone were to gain victory through the help of Fascist votes the Christian Democrat left and center might insist that he reject the presidency.

The voting is the longest in Italy's history, and officials of Parliament issued a denial of reports that the legislators were getting extra pay for the voting sessions.

Immunity Sought for 'Samaritans'

EAST LANSING (AP) — Any person who gives first aid at the scene of an emergency would be immune from civil suits under a proposal by the permanent Legislative Committee of Michigan Law Enforcement Agencies.

The committee urged the amendment to the so-called "Good Samaritan Act" enacted this year, which provides for civil liability immunity for physicians and nurses who, without remuneration, render assistance at the scene of an emergency.

The legislative act resulted from damage suits in other states by persons who had been given emergency treatment in such a situation and later claimed injury.

The legislative committee, which met Tuesday, represents the Michigan associations of chiefs of police, sheriffs, circuit court judges, justices of the peace and prosecutors and the State Police and attorney general's department.

APPOINT JUDGES
The committee also passed a resolution urging that the State constitution be amended to give the governor power to appoint judges to fill a vacancy.

The constitution provides that when there is a vacancy on the bench a retired judge can be named to fill it until there is an election to provide a successor.

The committee said appointments by the governors have been generally good and usually were endorsed by the people at the general election. There also have not been enough retired judges available to fill such vacancies, the group said.

Director Is Named for Family Movie

Norman Foster, veteran Hollywood feature and television director, will direct "Brightly," adventure tale of a burro in the Grand Canyon, it was announced today by Stephen F. Booth, 191 Brady, Bloomfield Hills, producer.

Shooting of the feature-length family film is scheduled to start early in the spring.

Foster is best known as the writer and director of Walt Disney's "Davy Crockett."

"Brightly" is Booth's first theatrical motion picture. The venture is being financed entirely by Detroit area investors.

Some Awful Thief Stole Stuffed Bear From Pole

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Someone walked off with Mike Nowicky's six-foot, 150-pound stuffed polar bear.

Nowicky, who operates the European Delicatessen and a drive-in restaurant, bought the bear three years ago to display at Christmas time. Children loved to visit it and cried when it was stolen Monday, he said.



STRIKING RESEMBLANCE — Artists Dirk Gringhuis (center) and Val Berryman appear to be checking the resemblance between George Romney's profile and one on a medal.

Comsat to Pay U.S. to Launch Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. — Comsat — announced today it will pay the government about \$3.5 million to launch its "Early Bird" commercial satellite as soon as possible after March 1.

The contract, signed by Comsat and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commits NASA to perform similar launchings at Comsat's option after July 1. Ultimately, the earth will be circled with satellites for a permanent system of telephone, message and television transmission.

The Early Bird will be placed in synchronous orbit — that is, "standing" at 22,300 miles altitude above a fixed spot in the Atlantic — with NASA providing the launch vehicle and services, telemetry and tracking data.

Once successfully in orbit, the satellite will be turned over to Comsat. If tests are successful, commercial service should start about two months after the launching. The target date for permanent, full-scale commercial service is 1967.

CONTRACT TERMS
The contract calls for Comsat to reimburse NASA for "actual governmental costs incurred for launches, whether or not successful," the corporation said, and the payment per launch "is on the order of \$3.5 million."

"NASA will also provide a backup launch in the event 'Early Bird' is unsuccessful," the announcement said.

Technically, three satellites of the high-altitude, synchronous type would suffice for global communications service — one each over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. Comsat has indicated it would also need three standby satellites, to be launched in case an orbiting satellite fails.

However, the corporation — manager of the system for communications agencies in 15 countries — also plans to test out a medium-altitude system. This would require more satellites, since each one would "see" a smaller area of the earth.

Property damage from air pollution in the United States has been estimated at \$11 billion a year, Senator Edward Muskie of Maine has disclosed.

QUESTION: Books often mention the Antarctic Ocean, yet the maps don't seem to show it. Why is this?

ANSWER: This situation does seem confusing. Actually, there is an Antarctic Ocean; and at the same time there isn't. We have probably confused you still more; but look at the map.

We are looking directly down on the Antarctic continent, with the South Pole nearly in the middle. Notice the 3 King Neptune figures; they are symbols of three great oceans, the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Indian, whose water flow down and lap against Antarctica.

Since these three oceans surround Antarctica, why speak of an Antarctic one? On the other hand, there is a special ring of very cold water surrounding this icy continent, some of which comes from melting ice, and which we show as a ring of white on our map.

This cold water mixes with that of the other oceans, but it more or less dominates the white band up to a point, roughly at about latitude 55 degrees south.

There it meets the main body of warmer water — this meeting place being called the Antarctic Convergence Line, varying between 43 and 47 degrees south latitude.

It is this circle of cold water which is meant by the Antarctic Ocean.

Since cold water is heavy, this sinks under the warmer water when meeting it; but some cold water keeps moving as ocean currents, some to the east, some to the north.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look at the more usual kind of world map. Trace the three great oceans to see how they lead down to Antarctica.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Celebrate the New Year's Eve with us. Serving our famous
BUFFET 'til 10 P.M.
Past Midnight
SNACKS ... \$175
• DANCING
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Favors — NOISEMAKERS
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In Old-Fashioned Style Van Dykes Mark Christmas

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Everyone talks about having an old-fashioned Christmas, but few ever do anything about it. Exception: the Dick Van Dyke family.

For a guy who is as hip as any star in show business, Dick is a remarkably old-fashioned fellow. — He believes in morality in movies, loyalty and — **THOMAS** the spirit of Christmas.

"I think the wrong emphasis has been placed on Christmas," he said. "Now there is entirely too much obligatory giving. Christmas should be a time of giving to your family and close friends — the people you love. Instead, you're compelled to give to your customers, your boss, your employees, etc."

"I'm sure the average businessman hates to see Christmas come around."

He added that there is entirely too much buildup of anticipation for children at Christmas time. "The solution would be to train our kids not to expect gifts," he said. But he is enough of a realist to know how impossible that would be.

The Van Dyke Christmas starts with picking out a tree. That's an all-family affair.

"Everybody goes along to the lot to make the choice, including the maid," Dick said. "We look at every tree until we find the one that suits everyone. Then we bring it home and everyone has a job to do in the decoration."

"The big kids (Chris, 14; Barry, 13) handle the breakable ornaments, the younger ones (Stacy, 10; Carrie, 3) take care of the less fragile things. We've built up quite a collection of ornaments they have made: I mean like clay balls with glitter. We save them all."

STRINGS LIGHTS
"Me, I take care of stringing the lights and hanging the angel"

NOW EAGLE Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Sunday Matinees 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
THE MOST EXPLOSIVE STORY OF OUR TIME!
FAIL SAFE AND **FAIL SAFE**
A MAX YERGEN STORY
THE CASTILIAN
TRUE... actually shot in the medieval locations where the actual story took place!

HURON NOW SHOWING!
"BEDTIME STORY" 7:00 to 9:54
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Suspenseful Sex Mystery
TIPPI HEEDEN **SEAN CONNERY** **"MARNIE"**
TECHNICOLOR
The funniest story ever put between covers!
Marlon Brando **David Shirley** **Brando Niven Jones**
"Bedtime Story" COLOR
Special Matinees Dec. 25-26-27-28-29-30-31-Jan. 1-2-3

THE FORUM **GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!**
The Sensation of "Dr. Strangelove"
"Henry O'Neil" and "The Pink Panther"
NOW IN 2 GREAT COMEDIES
ON 1 PROGRAM
Saucy, Sprightly Sex Comedy!
"THE AMOROUS GENERAL"
In Color at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M.
PLUS
"THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW" at 8:35
Starts Christmas Day... **"GOLDFINGER"**

Miracle Mile IN-CAR HEATERS
CHILDREN Under 12 Free!
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
FIRST RUN!
BLISTER-HEAT BEST SELLER, INFLAMES THE SCREEN!
JAMES FRANCIS SUZANNE PLESCHETTE GENEVIEVE PAGE
ROBERT RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
OPENS FRIDAY! — AT MIR. MILE
JULIE ANDREWS
AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

Pontiac IN-CAR HEATERS
FIRST RUN
DRIVE IN
2935 DIXIE HWY.
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

WALT DISNEY Laugh it up in loots-ville!
Emil AND THE DETECTIVES
WATER SIEGAL BRYAN RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS HOWARD HANES
JOHN WAYNE
HATARI!
Color

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—WTYS

TV Features

'Christmas in Detroit'

By United Press International

DICK VAN DYKE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Christmas show features performances by regulars, staff writers.

INTERTEL, 9:30 p.m. (9) Report on office of secretary general of United Nations and three men who have held post—Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjöld and U. Thant.

ABC SCOPE, 10:30 p.m. (7) Half-hour documentary about full-time drifter who is part-time Santa Claus because of his love for children.

THURSDAY

CHILDREN IN DETROIT, 5:30 p.m. (7) Guest stars include Frankie Laine, Jane Morgan, Earl Grant, the Wayne State University men's glee club, the Jack Brokenhawk Quartet; program includes contrast of Christmas shopping now and in the past.

(9) Christmas Chorus
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Sports
11:30 (7) Les Crane
11:30 (2) Movie: "Remember the Night" (1940) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Beulah Bondi
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Bingo
12:00 (9) "Good Sam" (1948) Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan
1:00 (4) Lawman (Repeat)
(7) After Hours
1:30 (2) Highway Patrol (Repeat)
(4) (7) News, Weather

THURSDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Today
Report on GIs in Europe during holiday; visit to veterans' hospital.
(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: (Part 2) "Bells of St. Mary's"
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Patch" (1934) Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, Evelyn Venable
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room

An Eye a Bit Bloodshot Reviews Many a Hot Shot

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Mark Twain, another great writer, once said that every man is entitled to his favorite brand of insanity. . . . And here we go with his Broadway Bests for 1964. . . . the "bests" as they are known through the slightly bloodshot eye of a guy who goes to bed at 2 a.m. whether he's sleepy or not.

Show Business Man of the Year: George Murphy, if actor elected to the Senate since Everett Dirksen. . . . Actor of the Year: Sexy Rexy Harrison. . . . Most Misunderstood New Term: Discotheque (for clubs where you dance to discs). . . . Undressed Women: Ursula Andress (Undress) and Carroll O'Connor (Best New Singer and Swinger: Trini Lopez. Biggest Bust: (Foiled you! Not the toasting babies with the Ethel Merman-Ernie Borgnine marriage. . . . TV Surprise: Elizabeth Montgomery's hit series, "Bewitched").

Actor Most Popular With His Fellow Inmates, Also Most Sought After: Richard Burton. . . . Top Critic-Killer: Steve Lawrence for making a hit out of "What Makes Sammy Run?" . . . West Pain in the Back: Carol Burnett's. . . . Best New Movie Actress: Liz Ashley. . . . Wildest New Drink: Tequila and beer.

Prettiest Comeback: Ann Miller's. . . . and Jean Harlow's. . . . Top New Sex Bombs: Ann-Margaret and Elke Sommer. . . . Greatest Rise and Fall: The Beatles. . . . Top Overnight New Personalities: Jim Nabors, Lorne Greene, Barbara Loden, Paula Wayne, Les Crane, Regis Philbin, Joy Heatherton, Mia Farrow, Harvey Lembeck, and Candice Bergen. (Identify all of them and you're brilliant!)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK . . . Singer Paula Stewart was a very low-cut dress at the Hawaii Kai, and told husband Jack Carter: "You don't love me any more! If you loved me you wouldn't let me wear a dress like this!" . . . A N.Y. restaurant boss says Andre Perumbeanu "start work there as a host. . . . MGM is still trying to arrange Sophia Loren's "Lady L" schedule so she can attend the LBJ inaugural ball. . . . Actor John Mills, attending dir. Julie's Broadway debut in "Alfie," was asked at intermission if he'd stay for the second act. "No," he said jokingly. "I'm starting off with Julie—just one act this time!" . . . Susan Strasberg's beau, Chris Jones, said at the Scene he'll fly to L.A. for a TV series about Jesse James. . . . Peter Lawford, who will be in Joe Levine's "Harlow," will later produce some films with Levine.

EARL'S PEARLS: Anybody who thinks talk is cheap never listened to a cab driver while riding across town. . . . Comic Norm Crosby, featured at the Copa, discussed famous people. "For instance, Alexander Graham Bell and his wife Tinkler, and Columbus, whose ships were the Anna, the Maria, and the Albergheiti." . . . That's earl, syndicate. (The Earl syndicate, Inc.)

Ike Urges End to GOP Breach

Asks Common Sense in Appeal for Unity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former President Eisenhower wants Republicans to end factionalism and unite under a "banner of common sense" so the GOP again can become the majority party.

In an address last night at a \$50-a-plate dinner in the Hollywood Palladium honoring Sen. George Murphy, Eisenhower said:

"In later years, we have been more than Republicans. We have been liberal Republicans, moderate Republicans, middle-of-the-road Republicans."

"Now I want to plead with you, let's become again just Republicans."

The splintering of the GOP actually began about 1912, Eisenhower told some 1,500 persons as he traced the history of the Republican party from Lincoln's time to the present.

RESTUDY PRINCIPLES
"It's high time we began to restudy the great principles of our party in its heyday and, in so doing, think less of what is dividing our party and more of the imperishable principles that bind us," he said.

Eisenhower earlier had indicated he was pledged to help unify the party after the November election loss of presidential candidate Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

The ex-president, in his speech, did not refer specifically to the current party battle over individuals leading the national committee of congressional delegation.

"It doesn't make too much difference what ways we will solve the major problems of the world as long as we popularize the term common sense," Eisenhower said. "We should make it the byword of the party, and in this way, we can again become the majority party."

5 Condemned in Yank Death

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The Dacca high court sentenced five persons to death today for killing an American Catholic priest during a Hindu-Muslim riot.

The priest, Father Richard Norbert, 28, of Johnstown, Pa., taught at Notre Dame College in Dacca. He was attacked last Jan. 16.

The District court had sentenced one of the killers to death and the other four to life imprisonment. The high court judge overruled the district court and said all five deserved death for "a cold-blooded murder."

Harry Hopp, Ex-Lion, Succumbs in Nebraska

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Harry Hopp, former college and professional football player, died Tuesday apparently of a heart attack. He was 46.

Hopp was a backfield star at the University of Nebraska from 1938 through 1940, playing with the Huskers in the Rose Bowl in his final year.

He also played with the Detroit Lions for four seasons, later going to the Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams.

North Atlantic passenger traffic increased by 28.7 per cent in the first nine months of 1964, according to the International Air Transport Assn.

Radio Programs

WUR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

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Checking Scandal Charges

State Legislative Probers Visit Ionia

By The Associated Press
Legislative probers visited Ionia State Hospital today, checking charges that included a claim some inmates were deprived of food for as long as a weekend.

Efforts were being made, meanwhile, to settle union-management disputes over working conditions at the Newberry and Caro State hospitals.

Rep. David Upton, R-St. Joseph, chairman of the House Mental Health Committee, led the legislators to a second visit to the Ionia hospital.

Walter McCabe, an attendant at the hospital, told the committee last week between 17 and 19 patients with venereal disease or suspected of having

the disease were locked up without food for as long as late Friday until Sunday.

HOSPITAL STORÉ

McCabe also charged inmates were cheated when they ordered such items as cigarettes, candy and magazines from the hospital store.

Upton asked for an auditor general's investigation of the claim of overcharging.

The committee also will try to find out more about an old complaint that a supervisory employee, allowed a relative to use state gas improperly.

Upton's committee planned to split up for its second hospital tour and to talk privately with hospital workers. Upton said he would return to Lansing in the late afternoon and hold a press conference.

TALKS SLATED

Robert Grosvenor, director of the Michigan State Employees Union, was at the Newberry

State Hospital Tuesday and today to discuss union grievances that led to picketing at the hospital and the suspension of eight nurse attendants.

The union said two legislators from the area—Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, and Rep. Einar Erdlandsen, D-Escanaba—were to visit the hospital today to check on the dispute.

Yule Spirit Wins Over Ill Will

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baskets of food have been given to more than 100 needy families who live along Columbia Avenue, scene of Negro rioting and looting last August.

Each Christmas basket contained a 10-pound turkey, several vegetables, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail and bread.

"We are hopeful that some of the people in the riots received the baskets," said SI Picker, president of the Columbia Avenue Businessmen's Association.

"This is our way of showing that there's no more ill will. 'This isn't the answer to what happened on Aug. 28 but maybe it's a beginning.'"

were discovered leading to some of the cottages.

ASKS MEETING

Grosvenor said Robert Kimblich, State Mental Health Department director, asked to meet with him Thursday on the Newberry situation.

The union director said he also asked if problems at the Caro State Hospital could be discussed. He asked that union representatives from Caro be invited to the meeting.

The union has been picketing the Newberry hospital and has threatened to start a picket line at Caro Jan. 11.

The union charged working conditions at the Caro institution are hazardous and unsafe and work loads there are unreasonable. Patients at Caro are not properly bathed, clothed and fed and employees don't have time enough to make sure they receive proper medication, Grosvenor said.

X15 Rocket Plane Gets High-Altitude Testing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Robert A. Rushworth, testing heat buildup on the skin of the X15, took the rocket plane to

81,000 feet and reached 3,545 miles per hour.

The 10-minute flight yesterday was one of a series to study the plane's skin friction at high speeds. In addition to heat build-up, the air flow patterns due to skin friction were noted.

Just the Right Touch

VERONA, N.J. (UPI)—An apparently distraught woman collapsed in the arms of funeral director Michael Prout yesterday as she told of the death of her mother. After the woman left, Prout discovered his wallet containing \$20 also was gone.

Probe Killing of Youth by Detroit Police

DETROIT (AP)—Police said they were investigating the fatal shooting Tuesday of a 15-year-old boy who was fleeing from a patrolman investigating a burglary.

The victim tentatively was identified as Nathaniel Williams. Police said the boy was shot in the head by Patrolman Calvin Berry.

Police said the boy and a 14-year-old companion were reported "messing around with an air-conditioner" at a window of a house. Police were called by a neighbor.

Inspector Hiram Phipps said Berry and another police officer, Leo Quaine, went to the house and found a door window broken and the lock forced.

TRIED TO FLEE

Phipps said two persons in the house, attempted to flee. Berry and Quaine called for them to halt. The 14-year-old stopped, but police said the other youth ran to the door of the house and attempted to get away.

Phipps said Berry fired as the youth got outside the house and was closing the door.

Mikoyan Is Returning

After Decorating Finn

HELSINKI (AP)—President Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union left for Moscow yesterday after a short visit to the Finnish capital, where he presented the Order of Lenin to President Urho Kekkonen.

A short communique issued by the two presidents reiterated that there are no unsolved problems between their countries. Observers in Helsinki viewed the statement as a confirmation that the recent overthrow of Soviet Premier Khrushchev will not cause any change in Soviet-Finnish cooperation.

Jackson Man Killed

JACKSON (AP)—Harry Gates, 79, of Jackson was fatally injured Tuesday when he was struck by an auto while crossing a downtown Jackson street. His wife, who also was hit, was reported in fair condition at a Jackson hospital.



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- ☐ DRYERS
- ☐ GAS RANGES
- ☐ ELECTRIC RANGES
- ☐ DISHWASHERS
- ☐ FREEZERS

FURNITURE

Choose From Modern, Conventional,
Early American and Provincial

- ☐ FLOOR & TABLE LAMPS
- ☐ DESKS AND CHAIRS
- ☐ ALL STYLE TABLES
- ☐ DINETTE SETS
- ☐ DINING ROOMS
- ☐ BEDROOM SUITES
- ☐ LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ☐ ALL STYLE CHAIRS

CHECK OUR LAST MINUTE GIFT LIST OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- GOOD TASTE COSTS NO MORE AT WKC!
- WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL!
- DELIVERY GUARANTEED BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
- NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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RCA Victor and Philola

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- ☐ HI-FI RECORD PLAYERS

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RCA Victor, Emerson, Philco

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- ☐ CONSOLE TV SETS
- ☐ COLOR TV SETS
- ☐ COMBINATION STEREO-RADIO-TV SETS
- ☐ TABLE MODEL TV SETS

TAPE RECORDERS

- ☐ WOLLENSAK RECORDERS
- ☐ TRANSISTOR RECORDERS

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Choose from Eureka, Hoover
and Shetland

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- ☐ CANISTER VACUUMS
- ☐ FLOOR POLISHERS

COOKING and DINING

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- ☐ CHINA DINNERWARE
- ☐ STAINLESS COOKWARE
- ☐ CORNING WARE
- ☐ STAINLESS FLATWARE
- ☐ SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE
- ☐ HOSTESS SETS

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

RADIOS

Choose from General Electric,
Magnavox, RCA Victor, Sony,
Admiral, Panasonic

- ☐ TABLE RADIOS
- ☐ CLOCK RADIOS
- ☐ AM-FM RADIOS
- ☐ AM-FM-SHORTWAVE
- ☐ TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MUSICAL ITEMS

- ☐ CHORD ORGANS
- ☐ FULL SIZE GUITARS
- ☐ STEREO PHONOS

MISCELLANEOUS

- ☐ AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE
- ☐ PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
- ☐ POLAROID CAMERAS
- ☐ KEYSTONE COLOR MOVIE CAMERA OUTFITS
- ☐ BINOCULARS

MEN'S SWANK JEWELRY

In Rich Yellow or White Gold

- ☐ CUFF LINK SETS
- ☐ TIE BAR SETS

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

- ☐ TV SNACK TRAYS
- ☐ DECORATOR CLOCKS
- ☐ ALARM CLOCKS
- ☐ CUCKOO CLOCKS
- ☐ ELECTRIC SHAVERS
- ☐ HOSTESS SETS
- ☐ DISHWASHERS
- ☐ SEWING MACHINES
- ☐ CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9
CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 5:30

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Choose from Longines,
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Elgin and Bulova.

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- ☐ LADIES' DIAMOND STYLES
- ☐ NURSES WATCHES
- ☐ LADIES' SPORT STYLES
- ☐ MEN'S WATERPROOFS
- ☐ MEN'S CALENDARS
- ☐ MEN'S SPORT STYLES
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DIAMONDS

Choose from guaranteed
perfect diamonds

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- ☐ WEDDING RINGS
- ☐ MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS
- ☐ MARQUISE-CUTS
- ☐ EMERALD-CUTS
- ☐ STONE RINGS

IMPERIAL PEARLS

- ☐ PEARL NECKLACES
- ☐ PEARL BRACELETS
- ☐ PEARL DROPS
- ☐ PEARL RINGS, PINS

MISCELLANEOUS JEWELRY

- ☐ MELE JEWEL BOXES
- ☐ HOBE FASHION JEWELRY
- ☐ EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
- ☐ RELIGIOUS JEWELRY
- ☐ IDENT BRACELETS
- ☐ FRATERNAL RINGS
- ☐ BABY JEWELRY
- ☐ DRESSER SETS
- ☐ CANDY DISHES
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Yes you get TWO instruments for just 5.95 complete! . . . a 6-string guitar and standard-size uke. Just the right combination for musical fun at home or at parties! Wonderful gift!

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Four States Battered by Rain, Wind

Quake Rocks S. California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook Southern California and adjacent areas of Mexico — with these results:

In San Diego — where the quake yesterday did most of its minor damage — fire alarms rang all over the city, windows broke by the score, some penny arcade pinball machines flashed "halt," skyscrapers rocked like ships at sea, and beds rolled about on casters at Scripps Hospital.

At nearby National City,

Mrs. E. C. Davey was shaken out of bed.

At El Centro, inland, a newsman turned around to see who was shoving his chair.

At Palm Springs, on the desert, waves were observed on the city's hundreds of swimming pools.

FLEE FROM SHOPS

In Tijuana, Mexico, Avenida Revolution was jammed with people who fled from shops and restaurants.

To the north, in Los Angeles

and Orange County coastal areas pictures danced on the walls and Christmas trees shimmered as their decorations tinkled to the floor.

In Pasadena, Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology seismology lab looked at his graphs, clocked the quake at 12:55 p.m., and assigned it a tentative magnitude of 5.7 on the Richter scale — on which the 1906 San Francisco quake was 8.3 and the Alaskan Good Friday quake was 8.5.



OU MUSIC FACULTY — Sixteen Ehrling, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Walter S. Collins, chairman of the Oakland University music department; and Robert Shaw, founder of the famed chorale bearing

his name and associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, head up OU's projected Meadow Brook School of Music, which will begin next summer and train serious orchestral and choral students and conductors.

Pick LeMay's Successor

AF to Get Giant Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, heading into the new year with bright prospects for a new giant plane of hemisphere-spanning range, will get a new commander Feb. 1.

Emerging from a meeting with President Johnson in Texas yesterday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced:

Gen. John P. McConnell, 56, will become the new chief of staff of the Air Force when Gen. Curtis E. LeMay retires Feb. 1.

McConnell, now vice chief of staff of the Air Force, is a strategic warfare expert.

—The Air Force proposal for a start on blueprinting a plane so enormous as to dwarf the largest now flying has been approved by McNamara and Johnson.

The sky giant would be de-

signed to carry 600 men or 250 tons of cargo great distances.

Funds for beginning development of the CSA will be included in the new military budget. Everything about the big plane is on a grand scale.

Just to decide on the exact design, then design it, test it and build some experimental models will cost about \$750 million; to build 58 such planes in a production program—which would constitute three squadrons—would cost about \$1 billion, in addition to the development.

McNamara, talking to newsmen at Johnson City, Tex., seemed confident that the first experimental model would be flying in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968.

A contract to begin actual development could come in the next six or seven months.

GLOBAL MOBILITY

The concept for the CSA is an extremely long-range, large-cargo aircraft to provide true global air mobility—a craft

that will fly nonstop for more than 6,000 miles and be able to unload 600 men or 250 tons of cargo at destinations approaching this range, depending on load-fuel factors.

The Air Force says it would be subsonic in speed, probably about 550 miles an hour.

Later, Khanh granted an interview to a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, in which he directly attacked Taylor. Khanh was quoted as saying that if Taylor did not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

End Late Yule Rush With Unique Present

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

You may be a little breathless but don't let that daunt you. You're coming down the last lap of the yule race.

Santa's due to climb on his sleigh tomorrow night and soon the oohs and aahs of happy gift-recipients will make all the rushing and wrapping worthwhile.

If you can't figure out what to give Uncle Harry, who's a favorite of yours but has everything, why don't you try a gold toothpick? It comes complete in an alligator case.

If gold doesn't suit your fancy, the toothpick is also available in sterling silver.

Is your teen-age daughter guilty of parking her gum on the radio, on top of her vanity lamp or on the bed post? Try a brass gum holder with colorful butterflies on the cover.

Do you have a favorite female who never writes? Give her a gentle hint. Send her a modern adaptation of the quilled pen.

A ball-point pen takes the place of the quill, but the plume is as feathery as the original. Field by brass stands, the plume comes in red, gold and turquoise.

A scale bonnet would be an ideal gift for a friend who gets cold feet when it's time

Military Men in Viet Nam Against U. S.?

New Strongman Hints at Demonstrations to Protest 'Interference'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—There were indications tonight that South Vietnamese military men were cranking up an anti-American campaign that may even involve street demonstrations against U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Informed sources said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces, already has drawn the outlines of such a campaign before his military council of some 20 high officers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was expected to underline strong U.S. opposition to interference by the South Vietnamese military with the government in Saigon at a news conference today.

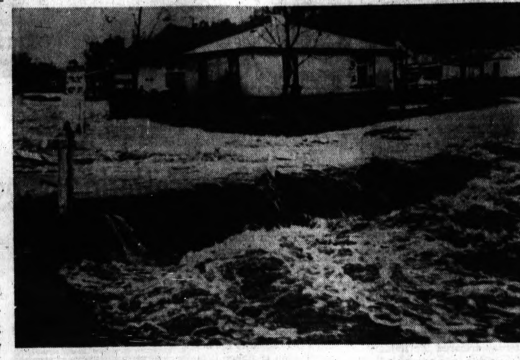
Khanh had clearly become the strongest man in South Viet Nam for the time being.

Khanh told the nation by radio last night that no foreign power could impose its policies on his armed forces.

"It is better to live poor but proud as free citizens of an independent country rather than in ease and shame as slaves of the foreigners and Communists," he said.

In the context of the speech, Khanh was clearly taking an anti-American tone, with the added assertion his country could go on without American assistance if necessary.

Later, Khanh granted an interview to a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, in which he directly attacked Taylor. Khanh was quoted as saying that if Taylor did not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



RIVER ON DOORSTEP — Streets in the south part of Redding, Calif., have been turned into river channels by heavy rains. Rivers and streams in the northeastern part

of the country have been sent out of their normal banks by almost continuous rain and snow over the last few days. The outlook is for more rain and further flooding today.

City Puts 3 Cuban Exiles Charged in Bazooka Shot at U.N. Foot Down on Dancing

Booze, bowling and dancing do not mix, according to a majority of the Pontiac City Commission.

By a 5-2 vote, the City Commission last night turned down a request for a dance permit at the Timberlane Lounge, 18 N. Perry.

Admitting it was a tender subject, a commission majority overrode the "yes" votes of Commissioners Leslie H. Hudson and Robert C. Irwin.

The request for a dance permit came from Raymond Bowhall and Basil W. Toles, who have Class C and SDM licenses at the lounge.

Timberlane Lounge offers bowling and a cocktail lounge.

PRELIMINARY APPROVAL

The request had been okayed by city, police and health departments before it went to the commission.

Commissioners Hudson and Irwin supported the dance permit on that basis that a separate area was being provided for the new activity.

"I think this is an area we're lacking in. Personally, I enjoy dancing very much," commented Hudson.

Commissioner Wesley J. Wood opposed the dancing, stating that there weren't the patrolmen to police it.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Cubans, identified as officials of an anti-Castro exile group, have been charged with taking part in the Dec. 11 bazooka shot at the United Nations building.

They were quoted as saying they purposely missed the 38-story East River skyscraper; that their motive was to take newspaper headlines from Ernesto Guevara, Cuban minister of industry who was speaking to the U.N. General Assembly at the time.

Guevara is the No. 2 man in the Communist regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The three Cubans were booked last night in Queens, from where the rocket was fired.

The missile from the World War II German-made rocket launcher soared over a tugboat and exploded in the river about 100 yards from the U.N. secretariat building on the Manhattan shore. No one was hurt.

Stanley Ross, editor of El Tiempo, a Spanish-language weekly newspaper, said the three men told him before their arrests that they had purchased a deactivated bazooka for \$35 from a war surplus store in Manhattan and fashioned a firing pin out of an automobile ignition.

"COULD HAVE HIT" Ross said the men told him they could have hit the U.N. headquarters "but purposely didn't."

The Secretary of State's offices will close at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and remain closed until Monday. GM plants in Pontiac will be closed both tomorrow and Saturday.

The Oakland County Court House will close at 5 p.m., while Pontiac city offices will close at noon tomorrow and reopen Monday.

Most gasoline service stations close all day Christmas and some will close New Year's day.

Storm Toll Put at 6 Dead and Three Missing

Raging Rivers Force 5,000 to Flee Homes; No Letup in Sight

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Torrential rains, whipped along on gale force winds, continued to sweep across four far western states today, imperiling scores of cities and towns and causing millions of dollars of damage.

Six persons have died and three rescues were missing in the two-day storm that forced at least 5,000 persons to flee before the raging waters of a dozen flood-swollen mountain rivers.

A helicopter with three Coast Guardsmen aboard was missing after evacuating 10 people off an island in California's Eel River.

A provisional decision to evacuate the 11,000 residents of Yuba City, Calif., was made today by the Sutter County Board of Supervisors.

The order to evacuate will be given if on any the Feather River reaches 77 feet, supervisors said.

BACKED UP

The river was expected to reach 79 feet, earlier reports said. The river is backed up behind a levee.

In the disastrous 1955 Northern California flood, 28 persons died in the Yuba City-Marysville area when the levee washed out as the river reached 82.8 feet.

Federal, state, and local disaster units worked frantically through the night in 46-mile-an-hour winds to complete evacuation of whole towns as the storm raged.

The Weather Bureau predicted no letup today.

ANOTHER STORM

Another storm, about 700 miles off the coast, was expected to bring more rain by Christmas, the Weather Bureau forecast.

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown at midday declared four northwestern counties disaster areas and appealed for federal assistance.

Five other hard-hit northern counties sent urgent pleas for the State Capital for relief.

In Oregon, Gov. Mark Hatfield issued the disaster call and placed the National Guard on alert.

HELP WORKMEN

Gov. Grant Sawyer called out the Nevada National Guard to help workmen sandbag store-fronts in downtown Reno as the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Press Offers Recap of '64 in Book Form

A month-by-month recounting of the past year, "The World in 1964" is being offered to area readers by The Pontiac Press and the Associated Press.

Containing hundreds of the best news photos of the year, in color and black and white, this 300-page volume is subtitled "History as We Lived It."

This newspaper is joining more than 300 other papers across the nation in presenting the book.

The 94-by-124-inch hardback is being produced for delivery after the first of the year by the same AP news experts who turned out "The Torch is Passed" and the "Warren Report" which the Press also offered.

Price of the volume is \$3. It will be sold by coupon only. (See Page 14).

In Today's Press

Ionia Hospital. Legislative probers check charges—PAGE 28.

U.N. Soviet objections threaten to delay holiday recess—PAGE 7.

Dock Dispute. LBJ peaceemaker seeks to get both sides together—PAGE 3.

Area News 4

Astroslogy 19

Bridge 19

Comics 19

Editorials 6

Markets 15

Obituaries 19

Sports 15-17

Theaters 24

TV, Radio Programs 25

Wilson, Earl 25

Women's Pages 11-13

Yuletide Stories 5, 9

LAST SHOPPING DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

A 'Faithful' Reproduction

GRIMSBY, England (UPI)—Harold Scott thought the Christmas carolers outside his door were singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" remarkably well. He opened the door and found one 10-year-old boy, playing a tape recorder.

"I gave him a shilling (14 U.S. cents) for his cheer," Scott said.



CHIUAHUA CUTIE — Hardly that watchdog type is this three-day old Chiuhuahua receiving the critical appraisal of its owner, Mrs. Hazen Todd, 290 N. Winding, Waterford Township. The little fellow was one of a litter of five born to Mrs. Todd's dog, Melody. Five Chiuhuahua pups at one time is quite an accomplishment, according to authorities. The usual litter for the breed is two or three.

Viet Military Group May Be Anti-U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

act more intelligently. South-east Asia would be lost.

According to other highly informed sources, Khanh told his council of generals that tough pressure on the United States must now be applied, and that this should include anti-American demonstrations if necessary.

In the midst of this, the U.S. State Department said it could not condone "improper interference" in Viet Nam's civilian government.

DISCORD FLARES

Disagreements between Taylor and Khanh have flared up from time to time in the past three months. But there were no advance signs of the current explosion, set off Sunday by a military purge of the High National Council. The dispute is at least partly a personality clash between Khanh and Taylor.

A military reorganization of the High National Council might at least partly satisfy the American demand for a return of the government to civilian control.

The Vietnamese had no immediate comment on the State Department statement last night demanding that the Saigon government be free of military interference. Otherwise, the statement seemed to hint, U.S.

Yank Is Killed by Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army adviser was killed today by Viet Cong fire and another American was reported missing.

The dead American, an enlisted man, was accompanying a platoon that ran into a Viet Cong position of about 40 men near the North Vietnamese border. He was struck in the head and died in an evacuating helicopter, military sources said.

He was the 238th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since the United States stepped up its war effort in December 1962.

The missing adviser was on an operation farther south in the coastal province of Vinh Binh. No details of the operation were available.

DEATH TOLL

A U.S. military spokesman said that 170 Vietnamese government troops were killed last week and 480 were wounded compared with 275 Viet Cong deaths. The spokesman said large-scale Communist operations decreased but the Viet Cong stepped up smaller operations.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and continued mild today through Thursday with occasional drizzle today and tonight. High today 34 to 42, low tonight 34 to 38. High Thursday 34 to 44. South to southwest winds 10 to 18 miles. Outlook Friday, little change.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34
Direction: S.W.	Wind Velocity: 5 m.p.h.	Direction: S.W.	Wind Velocity: 5 m.p.h.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 8 a.m.		Sun rises Thursday at 8 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:25 p.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 12:25 p.m.	
Miles from Detroit		Miles from Detroit	
40	27	40	27
30	27	30	27
20	27	20	27
10	27	10	27
Temperature in Pontiac		Temperature in Pontiac	
5 a.m.	34	5 a.m.	34
10 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	37	5 p.m.	37
9 p.m.	37	9 p.m.	37
Temperature in Detroit		Temperature in Detroit	
5 a.m.	34	5 a.m.	34
10 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	37	5 p.m.	37
9 p.m.	37	9 p.m.	37
Temperature in Ann Arbor		Temperature in Ann Arbor	
5 a.m.	34	5 a.m.	34
10 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	37	5 p.m.	37
9 p.m.	37	9 p.m.	37



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is likely tonight for Pacific Northwest while snow is due from northern Rockies eastward into upper Lakes. Rain mixed with snow will follow from Ohio Valley eastward into north Atlantic states. Generally mild temperatures are due in eastern half of nation while colder weather is expected over northern Plains.



LAST LINK TO WORLD — A teen-age resident of an area near Cottage Grove, Ore., gets splashed by a wave from rain-swollen Row River as she walks along a rail line. The road below the tracks is under-water, leaving the rail line as the area's only link with the outside world.

Rain, Wind Battering Western States

(Continued From Page One)

Truckee River's flood waters spilled out of the Sierra into the heart of town.

Idaho's National Guardsmen were put on emergency duty by Gov. Robert E. Smilie, and 50 men were rushed to the beleaguered town of Bancroft in the southeastern part of the state.

Natural disaster seemed the order of the day. In San Diego was hit by an earthquake, causing panic in the downtown area and widespread, but minor, damage.

FOUR DROWNINGS

Four drownings were blamed on the storm in Oregon. Dr. Robert Dickson, 50, of Chinook, Mont., drowned when the bridge over Day River gave way and he was thrown in.

Edward Kilgore, 48, of Sutherland, Ore., and Ella Cox, 65, of Roseburg, Ore., were carried away by the overflow of Calapooia Creek after they fled their stranded car.

An unidentified child perished in a car that ran into a wash-out in a canyon southeast of The Dalles, state police reported.

Most major rivers continued to rise and were over flood stage late last night.

REMAINED OPEN

Only Interstate 5 remained open, and highway officials feared it would be two or three days before east-west roads could be opened.

All rail traffic was disrupted. Southern Pacific's line in the Cascade Mountains was blocked by a mudslide; the Union Pacific line was blocked at two points by washouts.

Numerous smaller towns were isolated by blocked roads and severed telephone lines. The \$2.4-million John Day Bridge, only a year old, was among the many bridges washed out.

LEFT HOMELESS

Civil defense officials reported thousands left homeless but they had no way of pinpointing how many.

California's four counties on the northwest coast appeared to be hardest hit by the unrelenting storm with an estimated 4,000 persons turned out of their homes.

Four mountain rivers were

expected to crest, and the Army Corps of Engineers predicted \$35 million damage to the lumber and cattle raising area.

Rescue workers helped dairy-men herd an estimated 23,000 cows to high ground yesterday as the Eel River inundated about 750 dairy farms.

DESPERATE CALL

A desperate call went out for volunteer milkers.



HELICOPTER RESCUE — An Air Force helicopter was used yesterday to rescue Mrs. Cecil Cramer and her 9-month-old baby from the roof of their flooded home near Molalla, Ore. The pair was trapped when the Molalla River flooded its banks and surrounded their home.

Residents Face Floods Staunchly; Rain Still Falls

(EDITORS NOTE: Sacramento correspondent Bill Boyarsky rushed to Sacramento last night when he heard waters of the Russian River were about to inundate the community. He made it into town before the river cut off the main highway isolating the town. Here is his report.)

BY BILL BOYARSKY
GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A quarter of this riverside resort town is under water. In varying degrees flood waters washed into and over 1,000 houses and dozens of hotels and motels in the area.

All-year residents are used to floods of the Russian River and they have been driven out of their homes before. But no one is ready for the size of this one.

A murky, surging lake seven miles wide in places stretches from Monte Rio to Rio Nido, ranging from depths of a few feet to more than 42 feet. And the rain still comes.

Rescue boats ply the water looking for persons who may not have been evacuated. Some still refuse to leave their homes, as Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney.

FEELS SAFE

"If the river crests at 45 feet I think we're safe," Mrs. McChesney said through the gloom. Water lapped at her kitchen floor. She and a friend shared a bottle of brandy. Upstairs, her husband slept, unconcerned.

Riding along in a rescue boat, you can see other flooded homes where residents have stubbornly chosen to stick out the deluge. Many candles can be seen flickering.

One resort owner tied his boat

Urges Changes in Benefits Act

State Group Reports Its Recommendations

LANSING (AP) — Disabled workers could collect as much as \$155 a week for 13 weeks under a recommendation by Republican members of an interim legislative study committee.

The committee, headed by lame duck Rep. Riemer Van Til R-Holland, Tuesday issued the second report in a month on the controversial state Workmen's Compensation Act which is sure to be a major legislative issue in the coming session.

The first report was a list of liberalizing recommendations by Weldon Yeager, director of the State Workmen's Compensation Department, an appointee of Gov. George Romney.

Van Til's report, turned over to House Clerk Norman Phillips, also recommended a seven-year statute of limitations on injury claims with payments retroactive for only one year. There is no limitation at present.

MORE REFERRALS

The report also calls for five more compensation referees to help cut down abuses of so-called redemptions, in which workers settle for a lump sum instead of long-term payments.

It also called for study of limiting liability to only two years for employers who hire previously injured workers, pre-existing risks and handicapped persons. Compensation beyond two years would be paid out of the second-injury fund financed by a tax on insurance companies and self-insured employers.

This, Van Til said later, might mean that employers would hire workers they would not have considered earlier because of the financial risk.

The report also called for authorizing department referees to hire medical experts on an independent basis and for the "free exchange of medical information between all parties."

SECOND FUND

It proposed that the difference between old benefits and new, should they be increased next year, be paid out of the second-injury fund.

The consensus, the 47-page committee report said, was that "the benefit structure as it now exists is too low."

The committee recommended maximums of two-thirds of the worker's weekly wage up to \$155 a week for 13 weeks and a maximum of \$80 a week thereafter. Current maximums range from \$33 to \$87, depending on the number of dependents, and minimums can drop to \$18.

Yeager recommended a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$100 for an indefinite number of weeks, with no provisions for dependents. He also recommended removing the 500 week limitation on benefits, a recommendation not made in the committee report.

Marina Oswald Is Enrolled in U. of M. Course

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Mrs. Marina Oswald, the widow of the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, has enrolled in the University of Michigan's English Language Institute.

The university said today that Mrs. Oswald had enrolled for an eight-week course of instruction in English. It said she would be one of about 100 students taking the course. Classes begin Jan. 7.

As now planned, the storm drains would be financed as a county drain project, which would probably mean a special assessment for city taxpayers on the county tax bill, similar to the current tax for the river tunnel project in downtown Pontiac.

No decision has been made on the city's participation in the project, although Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the matter would be discussed at the commission's next informal meeting on Monday.

The question of how to finance

Birmingham Area News

New School Concepts Are Explored by Board

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — School board members last night were given an idea of how far they could go in secondary education experimentation.

They indicated they're interested in employing bold, new concepts in the district's second high school but they urged those planning it to proceed at a conservative pace.

One of the limitations confronting them is a \$2,280,950 budget for the building.

However, last night the discussion concerned educational concepts — the kind of program around which the school will be designed.

The board received a progress report from Dr. Donald Leu and Dr. Richard Featherstone, Michigan State University educational consultants who have been working with teachers, administrators and architects.

RECEIVING IDEAS

They have been asking for and receiving ideas which staff members would like to see incorporated into the new school.

Last night they presented some of the concepts currently being investigated by educationalists.

Leu explained the "little school" idea which he recommends as a way of capturing the advantages of both the small and the large, comprehensive schools.

He suggested that the school extend from a central area which would contain general facilities for 1,200 students. A smaller classroom area would have a 600-student capacity and would in turn be divided into two 300-student sections.

ADD WINGS

As the district grows, wings could be added if and when needed to increase the total capacity to 1,200 or even 1,800 Leu said.

The plan would provide for centralized facilities where advantageous and also allow individualized attention in such areas as counseling, guided independent study and informal learning projects.

In the "little school," teachers could draw on the entire staff, yet become familiar with each student, his abilities and problems.

Educational methods discussed include team teaching, large group instruction and small group seminars.

STUDENTS DIFFER

While Leu urged educators to continue individualized programs based on the realization that students differ from one another, he noted that they would take about three years to plan a totally new school.

"But we see you moving in that direction," he said.

Leu proposed that the library, or instructional materials center, be the highlight of any plan.

"This should be the nerve center of the school — the place where kids go normally," he said.

GATHERING AREA

Leu described an indoor-outdoor area where students could congregate. Perhaps it would be carpeted, contain counseling areas and carrels for separate study.

The consultant noted that a "far out" school would require a "far out" staff — one adaptable to new concepts and capable of expanding on them.

In this connection, he said the traditional teachers' lounge now is outmoded and should be replaced with a room where teachers can meet to discuss and plan curriculum.

Concepts incorporated in the new school also will be adapted at the present one, which Leu noted has the disadvantage of traditional design but space and staff advantages.

BIRMINGHAM — For the Christmas holiday, Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library will close at noon tomorrow and open at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

3 Cities Enter in Field Day

The fifth annual Inter-City Forestry & Parks Field Day, Safety and Ability Trials will be staged tomorrow with the cities of Pontiac, Ferndale and Birmingham competing.

The contest will be held at Taft Park, Eight Mile and Allen in Ferndale, beginning at 9 a.m. The trials will consist of eight safety and ability events.

A new event has been added to this year's program. The three teams will challenge one another in telling a standing tree stub in a predetermined direction.

Other events include the rope throw, spur climb relay, cross-country, saw, tractor and broom course, power saw relay, knot tying and tree topping.

To the team winning the most points will go the "Chromed Saw" trophy, which the Birmingham Forestry and Parks Department has won the past four years.

A win tomorrow would give Birmingham permanent possession of the trophy.

3 Dems Enter 14th District Senate Race

Three Livonia Democrats have entered the race for the 14th District State Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Paul Chandler.

Yesterday, Republican Sen. Farrell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township announced his candidacy.

Roberts, 42, is the sole GOP candidate to enter the race to date. He lost in a bid for the newly created State Court of Appeals last month.

His term in the Senate expires next month.

The Livonia residents who will seek nomination in a primary Feb. 15 are Edward McNamara, public relations manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Mrs. Elsie Gilmore, former Wayne County party chairman; and James McCarthy, a telephone company supervisor.

The recently reapportioned 14th District comprises most of western Oakland County, and Livonia, Plymouth and Northville in Wayne County.

A general election for the post will be held April 5.

The State Highway Department has plans for next summer to improve and widen Square Lake Road.

If the joint drain project cannot be worked out, the state will provide its own drainage for the project.

TOWNSHIP READY

Case said this would make any future drainage project more costly. He said that the township was ready to petition the County Drain Commissioner to get the project under way.

City officials view the proposed project as providing the city with an outlet for storm waters in the southern end of the city.

In his letter to the commission, Case said that the storm drains are needed now for the projected development in the area.

The project, which would see two storm drains constructed, would cost the city an estimated \$506,555.

As now planned, the storm drains would be financed as a county drain project, which would probably mean a special assessment for city taxpayers on the county tax bill, similar to the current tax for the river tunnel project in downtown Pontiac.

No decision has been made on the city's participation in the project, although Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the matter would be discussed at the commission's next informal meeting on Monday.

The question of how to finance

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MIRACLE MILE PHONE 338-9218

Leitzrings

Married in Ann Arbor

The newlywed Kurt Frederick Letzring (Pamela Ann McKinley) will reside in New Hudson on their return from a honeymoon at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Rey. Jacob Andrews heard their vows, Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, where the reception was held.

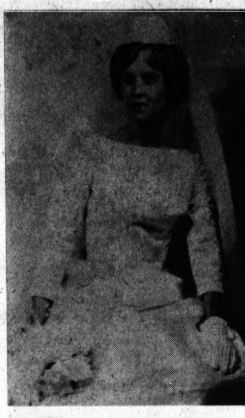
Alencon Lake accented a gown of crystal white peau de soie for the daughter of the William B. McKinleys of New Hudson. Her square Watteau train was cut-length.

LACE PILLOW

A deep lace pillow capped her fingertip illusion veil. With Mrs. David G. Taylor, of Mount Pleasant, her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids, Nancy Phillips of St. Joseph, and Meredith Woods of Grand Rapids.

Lawson W. Letzring attended his brother as best man. They are the sons of the C. H. Letzrings of South Lyon. Jack Knapp, New Hudson; Neil Harris, Ann Arbor; David Wren, Dearborn and David Taylor, seated the guests.

The bride is an alumna of Allison College. Her husband attended Kalamazoo College and is a law student at Wayne State University. His fraternity is Century Forum.



MRS. KURT F. LETZRING

Pamela Ann McKinley, daughter of the William B. McKinleys of New Hudson, exchanged vows with Kurt Frederick Letzring, son of the C. H. Letzrings of South Lyon, Tuesday, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Tags With Bills

DEAR POLLY — When I buy Christmas and birthday gifts for my grandchildren, I open each package as soon as it arrives, remove the price tags and sales slips, then mark the name of the item on the back of each slip and keep them all together. In case anything has to be exchanged there is no question about where it came from and so on.—MRS. C. M.

DEAR POLLY — Last Christmas one of my most attractive decorations was a rope of greens that I taped to my pole lamp. One end was at the top and the rope was wound around the pole all the way to the floor.

I used tape every so often to keep the garland in place. It was a pretty and unusual festive touch.—MRS. H. H. H.

DEAR POLLY — When mailing fragile objects, line the inside of a firm packing box with empty egg cartons. Generously surround the object with crumpled newspaper so it will not shift about in the box. This gives a shockproof wrap against heavy handling.

Hook a soapdish over the side rail of a bed to make an out-of-the-way, easy-to-reach holder for the electric blanket control.—M.P.

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

IMPORTED CHINA

8 Services 19.95 up
12 Services 45.00 up

EARTHENWARE

16 Piece 1.95 up
45 Piece 8.95 up
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50¢ to 495 each

We Believe We Have Michigan's Largest Selection of Dinnerware — Choice of Over 600 Patterns.

DIXIE POTTERY

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Cutting Back to One Income Not Easy

By MARY FEELEY

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband earns \$8,000 a year before deductions. My own income is \$6,000 before deductions. I plan to stop working to raise a family next year. The problem is how can we set up a budget on my husband's salary alone? Our biggest expense is the monthly payment on our new home — \$164. Utilities are \$45; phone, \$9; car expense, \$15. We pay \$150 a year for car insurance and \$95 a year for insurance on the house and property. How much should I allot for food, for clothing for the two of us, for personal expenses, miscellaneous (newspaper, church contribution, cleaning, etc.)?

We would like to save some money each month, to provide for the future of our family-to-be.

And yet we have to put aside some funds occasionally to buy needed additions for our new home.

We're probably one among many young couples who have had two salaries at the beginning of their marriage and then have to adjust to one, as the wife begins to stay home and be a mother. Will appreciate any suggestions you can make.



MARY FEELEY

Mrs. A.F.B., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear A.F.B.: Shifting from two incomes to one is, as you say, a problem shared by a lot of young couples these days. And if you're typical, you'll find it's all too easy to overshoot the mark!

For instance, here's your first hazard: banks estimate that interest, amortization, taxes on property, insurance and heat, should equal no more than one

week's take home pay. In your case, that would be \$160. But actually right now these combined costs are running about \$300, since they have been geared to your combined incomes.

I assume your husband's take-home monthly income is about \$560. Normal deductions would include both Federal and State tax, plus social security deductions of 3 1/2% per cent on the first \$4,800 he earns.

So consider the following budget on his take home pay per month:

Housing, \$218; food for two, \$63 (this is low, but give it a try); clothing, \$45; savings, \$25; household operating costs, \$20 (cleaning supplies, upkeep); personal allowance, \$43 for him, \$22 for you; miscellaneous, \$25; medical, \$20 (this is an important item to plan for); recreation and vacation, \$22; car costs, including insurance, \$35. Total, \$542.

The clothing allotment is a minimum allowance for this income, but you will probably be pretty well fixed for clothes when you stop working.

Also, there's little allowed for recreation and vacation. And you may even have to dip into this little to augment the food bill.

But don't get discouraged. Your budget surplus of \$19 a month does look like peanuts, but if you make up your mind

that the going will be rough for you can weather it. You'll have so much to look forward to.

My friend and I plan to get married in four months. He wants to buy a house now, through a Veterans Administration loan, but I've heard you can't buy a house under this arrangement unless you are married. Is this so?

Mrs. G.L., New Orleans

Dear Mrs. L.: No, you don't have to be married to buy a home via a VA mortgage. But you do have to be able to show sufficient income to handle the monthly payments.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Subjects of widest interest will be discussed in her column.)

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She'll Adore Her Gift From Alvin's

Gift Wrapped Free

Gifts from \$1.00 to \$2,995.00

- Peignoir Sets
- Petticoats
- Blouses
- Chiffon Scarves
- Gowns and Pajamas
- Lounge Sets
- Hones Hosiery
- Slips
- Novelty Hose
- Apothecary Jar Soap Sets
- Gayly Covered Cosmetic Kits
- Leather Purse Accessories
- Perfumes and Colognes
- Atomizers
- Gloves
- Matching Pins and Earrings
- Pearl Necklaces
- Handbags
- Suede Coats with Mink Collars
- Car Coats
- Slacks
- Cashmere Coats
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Ski Jackets
- Ski Pants
- Slippers
- Snow Boots
- Umbrellas

Still plenty of Dalton Cashmeres, Pendletons, Robes, Trifari Jewelry, Sequin and Bead Trim Sweaters, Matching Skirts and Sweaters, Knit Dresses and Suits, Dresses, either casual or Dressy, Formals and Mink Stoles, Jackets and Coats.

She'll Love an Alvin's Gift Certificate for Any Amount

Open Saturday Night Until 9

Mouse Upstages New Performer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although his debut caused a sensation one new performer on the Broadway stage isn't wanted for a return engagement.

When actress Martha Scott, playing in "Never Too Late," opened the door of a stage-set closet, a mouse popped out. She screamed, as did the ladies in the front rows of the theater.

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Bring your sewing machine in and have it cleaned, oiled and tension adjusted. Only \$2.50. In home \$5.00.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

NEW T-FI. VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
All Cloth, No Plastic



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- Sport Shirts
- Pajamas
- Dress Shirts
- Neckwear
- Gloves
- Mufflers
- All Weather Coats
- Outerwear
- Sport Coats
- Suits
- Sweaters
- Hats
- Slacks
- Desk Accessories
- Billfolds
- Key Cases
- Belts
- Jewelry
- Bar Accessories
- Silk Handkerchiefs
- Hosiery
- Deerskin Slippers
- Gift Bar
- Formal Accessories
- Colognes

Give Him an Alvin's Gift Certificate

THE NUMBER ONE
CHRISTMAS
GIFTfor
Young
Women
in White

THE CLINIC SHOE

Merry Christmas from
PAULI'S SHOE STORE
Your Clinic Dealer

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Bridals From \$100
Bridesmaids From \$29.98

Open Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

Brown and Ann Streets — Birmingham MI 7-1300

Why Grow Old?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dear Eunice:

So many of the new styles have a square neckline. I vaguely remember your giving instructions on keeping a square neckline nice and flat instead of gaping open.

Could you please repeat this, and also tell us how to cut a square neckline from one that is cut high?

Mrs. H. H.

Dear Mrs. R. H.:

The trick of keeping a square neckline nice and flat (and guaranteed not to gap) works best if the neckline is rather low. Place a piece of 1/4-inch elastic at an angle, just inside each of the two corners. Fasten securely for about 1/4 inch to facing only.

When the dress is slipped over your head, bring both sections of elastic to the center back, bringing them under your shoulder straps as you do (this will also keep straps in place).

At the spot where the two sections of elastic meet, you will sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other so it can be hooked to itself.

Be sure not to pull the elastic too tight because it will pull the front of the dress out of shape if you do. I know you will love this very simple remedy.

In order to cut a square neckline from one that is already round, take a ruler and draw from the neckline, straight down. Then mark across the neckline as low as you desire. This will make a perfect square. It's better to begin with a neckline cut too small, you can always widen and lower it.

★ ★ ★

With the men in your family hunting pheasants this time of the year, be sure to save those beautiful feathers. It's too close to the Holidays now, but right after Christmas I will tell you how to make a glamorous hat with the precious feathers. They're always in style.

STRETCH PREVENTION

Mrs. Bernard M. Mahler, Chicago, Ill., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner with this suggestion.

To prevent stretching of the neckline, especially if it is a scoop neckline of jersey or any stretchy material, split seam binding in half lengthwise and pin at intervals around neck while it is still on your cutting board. Then machine stitch before putting garment together. (This is a great suggestion because most of you stretch garments out of shape by handling before construction.)

Dear Eunice:

I have a beautiful floor length, long-sleeved satin wedding dress. I would like to make it into a formal, could this be done successfully?

Mrs. E.C.

Dear Mrs. E. C.:

I wouldn't recommend it. Satin is one of those fabrics in which it is almost impossible to press out creases or to rip seams without the seams showing permanently. Unless you could combine the satin skirt with a velvet bodice or something similar, I would just leave it the way it is.

If you can use the same basic seam lines, you might successfully do it.

President Coolidge's veto of the soldier's bonus bill May 15, 1934, was later overridden by both houses of Congress.



Announcement is made by the Edward H. Millers, Pine Tree Road, Orion Township, of the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Joyce to Gerald W. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Banks of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township. The couple will speak vows in late January.

NOTICE:

WE WANT TO THANK OUR MANY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING 1964 THE BIGGEST BUSINESS YEAR IN OUR HISTORY!

To Further Show Our Appreciation, We Are Starting Off 1965 with THE BIGGEST JANUARY SALE We Have Ever Promoted!

Watch THE PONTIAC PRESS for Further Details!

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!

RANDOLPH
Hardwood
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CUSTOM TAILORS • UNIFORMS
TUXEDO RENTALS

One More Day

Shop tonite 'til 9

Hundreds of Gift Items

Just Waiting For You To Take Them

Still a Good Selection

Guaranteed

Christmas Eve Delivery

Portable Dishwashers — Automatic Washers — Radios — Stereo Hi-Fi — Color Television — Portable TV — Portable Record Players — Electric and Gas Ranges — Refrigerators — Freezers — Clothes Dryers — Wringer Washers — Electric Ironers — FM/AM Radios — Vacuum Cleaners — and many small appliances.

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and colorful
for pleasant
living in '65.

★ Quality Floor Sample ★

CLEARANCE SALE!

You'll find a wide selection of fine values to choose from—a real opportunity for the thrifty bargain seekers—top quality items.

SAVE up to 50%

Famous Name Brands

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- ★ DINING ROOM SETS ★ CHAIRS
- ★ WALL ACCESSORIES ★ TABLE LAMPS
- ★ FLOOR LAMPS ★ ODDS AND ENDS

Christmas

BAKED GOODS

Special Dessert and Bread! We are pleased to offer these homemade products—fresh from our bakery!

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Phone FE 4-6630

ORDER EARLY!



PIES, Baked in Foil

Pumpkin Pie.....90c	Pecan Pie.....\$1.45
Mincemeat Pie.....90c	Banana Cream Pie...\$1.25
Apple Pie.....90c	Egg Nog Chiffon Pie \$1.25

BREADS

White Bread.....35c	Coffee Cake.....70c
Cinnamon Bread.....55c	

BISHOP'S BREAD... Special Holiday Bread rich with the treasures of nuts, chocolate chips, candied cherries and chopped dates.....60c

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE—8-oz. Jar...35c



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"MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE A HAPPY ONE"

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Markets Business Finance Money Turnover Rapid

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Golden Delicious, Bn.	2.75
Apples, Red Delicious, Bn.	2.75
Apples, Jonathan, Bn.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, Bn.	2.50
Apples, N. Spy, Bn.	2.50
Apples, P. Spy, Bn.	2.50
Apples, P. Spy, Bn.	2.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, Bn.	1.75
Cabbage, Bn.	1.75
Cauliflower, Bn.	1.75
Carrots, Bn.	1.75
Celery, Bn.	1.75
Corn, Bn.	1.75
Cucumbers, Bn.	1.75
Eggplants, Bn.	1.75
Garlic, Bn.	1.75
Green beans, Bn.	1.75
Onions, Bn.	1.75
Parsnips, Bn.	1.75
Potatoes, Bn.	1.75
Radishes, Bn.	1.75
Squash, Bn.	1.75
Spinach, Bn.	1.75
Strawberries, Bn.	1.75
Tomatoes, Bn.	1.75
Turnips, Bn.	1.75

OFFERS

Cabbage, Bn.	1.75
Celery, Bn.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for live poultry (USDA)—

Broilers	1.75
Cornish game hens	1.75
White Leghorns	1.75
Yellow Leghorns	1.75
Black Leghorns	1.75
Blue Leghorns	1.75
Red Leghorns	1.75
White Game	1.75
Black Game	1.75
Blue Game	1.75
Red Game	1.75
White Game	1.75
Black Game	1.75
Blue Game	1.75
Red Game	1.75

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per dozen for live poultry (USDA)—

White Grade A	1.75
White Grade B	1.75
White Grade C	1.75
White Grade D	1.75
White Grade E	1.75
White Grade F	1.75
White Grade G	1.75
White Grade H	1.75
White Grade I	1.75
White Grade J	1.75
White Grade K	1.75
White Grade L	1.75
White Grade M	1.75
White Grade N	1.75
White Grade O	1.75
White Grade P	1.75
White Grade Q	1.75
White Grade R	1.75
White Grade S	1.75
White Grade T	1.75
White Grade U	1.75
White Grade V	1.75
White Grade W	1.75
White Grade X	1.75
White Grade Y	1.75
White Grade Z	1.75

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter—

Butter, 1 lb.	1.75
Butter, 2 lb.	1.75
Butter, 4 lb.	1.75
Butter, 8 lb.	1.75
Butter, 16 lb.	1.75
Butter, 32 lb.	1.75
Butter, 64 lb.	1.75
Butter, 128 lb.	1.75
Butter, 256 lb.	1.75
Butter, 512 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1024 lb.	1.75
Butter, 2048 lb.	1.75
Butter, 4096 lb.	1.75
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Butter, 149657767637044458824104536174134910752 lb.	1.75
Butter, 299315535274088917648209072348269815504 lb.	1.75
Butter, 598631070548177835296418144696539631008 lb.	1.75
Butter, 119726214113635567059283628939307926216 lb.	1.75
Butter, 239452428227271134118567257878615852432 lb.	1.75
Butter, 478904856454542268237134515777231708848 lb.	1.75
Butter, 957809712909084536474269031554463417776 lb.	1.75
Butter, 191561942581816907294853806310892675552 lb.	1.75
Butter, 383123885163633814589707612621793511104 lb.	1.75
Butter, 76624777032726762917941525324358222208 lb.	1.75
Butter, 153249544065453525835883050648716444416 lb.	1.75
Butter, 306499088130907051671776101297432888832 lb.	1.75
Butter, 61299817626181410334355220259486577664 lb.	1.75
Butter, 12259963525236282066871044051897315328 lb.	1.75
Butter, 24519927050472564133742088103946306656 lb.	1.75
Butter, 49039854100945128267484161807892613312 lb.	1.75
Butter, 98079708201890256534968323615785226624 lb.	1.75
Butter, 196159416403780513069936647231570453248 lb.	1.75
Butter, 392318832807561027381873214463140906496 lb.	1.75
Butter, 78463766561512205476374642892628181992 lb.	1.75
Butter, 156927533123024410953274895785163735984 lb.	1.75
Butter, 3138550662460488219065497915712746719968 lb.	1.75
Butter, 627710132492097643813099583154249339936 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1255420264984195287626199166308498679872 lb.	1.75
Butter, 251084052996839057525239833261699739744 lb.	1.75
Butter, 502168105993678115050479666523399479488 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1004336211987356230100959333046798958976 lb.	1.75
Butter, 2008672423974712460201918666093597917952 lb.	1.75
Butter, 4017344847949424920403837332187195583904 lb.	1.75
Butter, 8034689695898849840807674664374391167808 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1606937939179769968161534932874878335616 lb.	1.75
Butter, 3213875878359539936323069865749756671328 lb.	1.75
Butter, 642775175671907987264613973149951334256 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1285550351343815974529227946299902668512 lb.	1.75
Butter, 2571100702687631949058455892599805337024 lb.	1.75
Butter, 514220140537526389811691798519961066448 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1028440281075052779623378397039522132896 lb.	1.75
Butter, 205688056215010555924675779407904426592 lb.	1.75
Butter, 411376112430021111849351554815808933184 lb.	1.75
Butter, 822752224860042223698703109631617866688 lb.	1.75
Butter, 1645504449720084447397406219263337333376 lb.	1.75