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City Renewal Project Starting This Week

A Colorful Autumn View in Lake Orion



SILENT FAREWELL — Autumn is a silent season. Unlike spring, it doesn't abound with the night sounds of crickets, or morning sounds of waking birds. It is a silent farewell to summer. But, especially in Oakland County, it is nature's masterpiece.

transforming the countryside into a majestic mural of blazing color. This photograph captures the magical face of autumn at Lake Orion public swimming site, just west of the Lake Orion business district.

Boosts Beach for Supervisor

AFL-CIO Council Asks Him as Replacement for Croteau

The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council is championing Charles Beach, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653, UAW, to replace Maurice Croteau as a Pontiac representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Fred V. Haggard, council president, has urged the City Commission to appoint Beach to fill the vacancy that will be caused by Croteau's resignation tonight.

In his letter of resignation, the Pontiac carver and grocery store operator gave no explanation for quitting the post he has held on and off since 1946.

But Croteau, 52, of 114 Marquette Ave. has made no secret of the fact that he is expecting supervisors to appoint him tomorrow to a three-year term as a director of the Oakland County Social Welfare Board.

Croteau's current term on the board dates from January 1959 when he filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Willis M. Brewer, who quit to become road coordinator and personnel supervisor for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Croteau had been on the board previously, from 1946 to 1955. A member of the board of education four years, Croteau was an organizer and first president of the Greater Pontiac Community Council.

Haggard said the city should have a labor representative on the board.

There hasn't been a United Auto Workers Union member in Pontiac's seven-member delegation since early this year, when Robert R. Boyer, a UAW member, quit.

The commission appointed Mayor Philip E. Rowston to take Boyer's place.

Wednesday Fair; Drizzle Will Quit

Brief winds and a gray mist ushered in the 11th month of the year. Today's occasional light rains are expected to end tonight. The weatherman said tonight will be mostly cloudy and cool with the low dipping to near 35.

Wednesday's forecast is fair and continued cool, the high near 50 degrees.

Morning southeasterly winds at 15-35 miles per hour will become westerly and diminish slowly, to the low dipping to near 35.

Forty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 44.

Little Area Spirits Dampened, but Day Bright for Bike Winner

Contrary to popular belief, spooks, goblins and other ghostly kin are not in favor of murky, rainy nights at least not in the Pontiac area.

Last night proved to be one of the quietest Halloweens on record, according to Pontiac police and sheriff's deputies.

A few spirits were dampened, but they caused a minimum of mischief compared with previous years.

Most area residents responded

to ghostly threats of "trick or treat" with a treat, so as not to arouse the wrath of weird little creatures.

By 7 p.m., end-of-the-witching hour in Pontiac, the last little grimalkin had trudged off, lugging a bagful of goodies down the rain-glittered street into the night.

A girl whose old bicycle was stolen a month ago has won a new one because she was home early Halloween night.

Sheila Campbell, 12, of 109 Os-

mun St., the youngest first-prize winner in last night's "Mystery Treat" contest, had returned home well before the recommended hour, after an hour's "trick or treating" in her neighborhood during the 6 to 7 p.m. twilight period.

The McConnell School sixth-grader was near the telephone when the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce called minutes after 9 p.m., looking for a lucky elementary school pupil who was home by deadline.

Sheila answered the phone and won the bicycle, which she was keeping indoors today, out of the rain, prizing it especially because her old was stolen from the garage a month ago and hasn't been recovered.

Eight other school children won prizes in the contest.

Wrist watches went to Michael Giles, 16, of 51 W. Hopkins St.; John Huntering, 15, of 170 Chipewa Road; Eivora Torres, 13, of 741 Cortwright St.; and Peggy Reeve, 13, of 661 Fourth Ave. Marsha Rendon, 9, of 231 W. Rutgers Ave., won a radio.

Prizes of five silver dollars went to Katherine Chandler, 15, of 629 Westbrook St.; Loretta Hughes, 12, of 70 E. Columbia Ave.; and Carolyn Lee Brown, 8, of 748 Stanley Ave.

Wristwatches were given as second prize in two categories: use of pen and pencil sets, at last year.

A few of the usual Halloween pranks were used but recorded on.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

May Seek to End Reign of County Auditors' Head

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Robert Y. Moore's reign as chairman of the board of auditors — a post he has held for 24 years — may be challenged tomorrow as the board of supervisors tackles a business-packed agenda.

The challenge may come from Robert E. Lilly, secretary of the board of auditors since 1950.

Supervisor John B. Osgood of Royal Oak said he'd place Lilly's name in nomination when the supervisors name a chairman of the three-man board of auditors for 1961.

On the board since 1930, and chairman since 1936, Moore comes up for reappointment for another three-year term tomorrow. He said he's seeking both his membership on the board and his chairman ship.

Supervisors have 19 county positions to fill for varying terms. Some of the incumbents stand unchallenged and will likely win reappointment in routine manner.

But a showdown might develop should Lilly's name be tossed into the hopper.

If this contest doesn't result in

some exchanges on the 83-member board of supervisors, they are undoubtedly will come when it recommended that no changes be made in the board of county road commissioners.

Fred A. Yockey, Huntington Woods supervisor, urged a study to separate the administrative and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Will Improve, Expand Plants

GM to Spend Half in State

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$1 billion General Motors plans in domestic capital expenditures in 1961 will be spent to enlarge or improve existing manufacturing facilities, Fredric G. Donner, board chairman, said today.

On the basis of distribution of GM domestic plants, Donner and John F. Gordon, corporation president, estimated that 50 percent of 1961 capital outlay in the United States—or \$500 million dollars—would be expended in the Detroit area and Michigan.

"Replying to a news conference question, Donner said disclosure of next year's spending program and its timing had nothing to do with the impending presidential election.

"General Motors does not vote," he said. "Our employees are undoubtedly a cross section of all shades of political opinion; and so



FREDRIC G. DONNER

Urban Program Purchase Prices OK'd by HHFA

First Negotiations to Be for Buildings on West Side of Saginaw

Pontiac's urban renewal project is under way at last. The city yesterday received from the Housing & Home Finance Agency (HHFA) in Chicago approval of proposed purchase prices for nearly three-quarters of the property earmarked for acquisition.

This, coupled with \$57,000 in initial acquisition funds, puts the city into the execution stage of the five-year renewal effort — the city's first.

Robert A. Stiver, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, said first negotiations toward acquisition would begin before Friday.

A first target will be blighted commercial buildings and transient housing on the west side of Saginaw Street between Pike and Patterson streets in downtown Pontiac.

Other initial negotiations will aim at acquisition of old residences east of City Hall for the expansion of the Civic Center parking lot. Stiver said the federal government had approved maximum purchase prices for nearly 300 of the 367 parcels slated for acquisition and clearance.

Further discussion will be required to reach agreement on the prices for the other parcels, he said.

The \$6 million renewal effort calls for rehabilitation of 145 acres, including 335 standard dwellings and 100 mobile homes.

Sixty of the acres are to be cleared, including the west side of Saginaw between Pike and Patterson. A total 380 families are to be relocated with the help of special federal aids.

The move to central blight and preserve the downtown was finally approved by the federal government June 30, after three years planning.

The city got a \$300,000 planning advance in March 1958, four months after the initial application was filed.

June 30, the federal government approved a five-year plan with gross expenditures reaching \$6,184,438. Approval was accompanied by an outright grant of \$2,420,322 to cover anticipated losses on the resale of acquired properties.

The city has contracted with the federal government to put \$1,019,414 into the project—almost all of it in the form of public improvements.

Last week, the city received the \$57,822 check to begin initial land acquisitions, once purchase prices were agreed on.

To Double Aid to Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)—Czechoslovakia has agreed to double its credits to Cuba in the next five years, from \$20 million to \$40 million, Cuban economic chief Ernesto Guevara told the Soviet news agency Tass today.

The anchorage, with a depot ship and a floating dock, will be located in the Holy Loch on the River Clyde, Scotland. February is the target date for establishing the depot ship. The floating dock will follow later.

Supporting facilities are to be provided by the royal navy.

The Prime Minister said the agreement was reached "in service and strength" the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Macmillan emphasized, however, that the base is for U.S. submarines "on routine patrol in peace time."

He assured the House Britain will be kept informed by the Americans on the activities of the missile carriers, adding:

"Wherever these submarines may be, I am perfectly satisfied no decision to use these missiles will ever be taken without the fullest possible previous consultation."

Generally, Donner said, 60 percent of outlays will go for machinery and equipment and the balance for tooling, a major expense. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

They'll Let Out All the Stops



READY FOR PUSH — President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon break up Monday's strategy talks on a happy note. The President will plunge headlong into the remainder of the campaign with major addresses in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Talks are slated for New York City, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Slates Three Major Speeches

Ike to Step Up Drive for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower is ready to step up his campaigning for Vice President Richard M. Nixon with speeches in the big electoral vote states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In the hope that he can give a big lift to the Nixon campaign before next Tuesday's election, Eisenhower will go to New York City Wednesday for a round of appearances with the Republican nominee.

While House press secretary James C. Hagerty made it clear that these appearances had been agreed upon during a two-hour meeting between Eisenhower and Nixon Monday, details will be announced later.

The chief executive also plans to join Nixon and the running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in a nationally televised election eve appeal from Washington Monday night.

The Republicans are counting on Eisenhower's personal popularity to help Nixon capture the 45 electoral votes in New York, 32 in Pennsylvania and 25 in Ohio.

They hope that the president's appearances in Cleveland and Pittsburgh would cut down expected Democratic majorities in those two cities and fortify an anticipated GOP advantage in rural areas.

Key States on His Side, Dick Claims

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted today he would win a majority of seven of the nation's largest states — California, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York — in next week's presidential election.

"The tide has turned and my opponent is practically running out of gas," said Nixon as he took off from Philadelphia for campaign appearances at Lancaster and Erie, Pa.

In reply to a question as to how he felt the election was shaping up, Nixon said: "To win, my opponent has to take six of the seven big states and he can't do it. The tide has turned. I will carry a majority of the seven big states."

Nixon's prediction of victory in at least four of the seven carried him a step further than his post-battle boast Sunday, when he called New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois about 50-50 and saw himself leading in Texas and California.

Nixon contended that the greatest weakness of his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, "is that people are afraid he will shoot from the hip and make mistakes as president. We can't afford to take such a chance."

SAYS HE'LL BE A HELP — The vice president also asserted he expected President Eisenhower to be a "great help" in the closing days of the campaign.

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State Missed Only Once in Century

Watch Ohio Barometer for Election Clue

(Editors Note: The story, second column in this issue of the Big Six, only once in this century—1944—has Ohio missed the boat of the presidency.

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — History indicates the presidential candidate who sells himself to Ohio probably will be the next occupant of the White House.

Only once in this century—1944—has Ohio missed the boat of the presidency.

With that exception in the last 15 presidential elections, Ohio voters have cut through the welter of state and local candidates and issues and cast the Buckeye State's substantial electoral vote for the national winner.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard-bearer, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, have campaigned often and hard in Ohio.

Both have been received enthusiastically by record crowds.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both Republicans and Democratic leaders show calm confidence, at least on the surface, that Ohio's 25 electoral votes will wind up on their side. Those 25 votes represent nearly 10 per cent of the 286 total needed to win.

This year's presidential race in Ohio is different from any in the memory of anyone now living. It will provide a classic test of national candidates and issues alone because it is uncluttered by state contests.

Because of a recent constitutional change, there is only one statewide political contest this year. Other state officials are in the middle of four-year terms.

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(Political Advertisement)
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Dick Moore understands the problems of your community because he works with them every day. He's your neighbor. He's pledged to the task of helping your district prosper. Let Moore work for you. Elect Moore!

REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by Oakland County Republican Party

The crosscurrents of the 1960 national campaign in Ohio cut so wide and so deep that even old-time prognosticators admit they are baffled.

It does appear, however, one week before election, that Republican will continue to dominate the Ohio delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The score now stands 14 Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 vacancy caused by the death of a Democratic incumbent. Barring an unlikely landslide for either Kennedy or Nixon, it would appear neither party stands to gain or lose more than two seats.

Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman is claiming the state for Kennedy by about 250,000 votes "if the election were being held today, and barring a national emergency."

Coleman's victory forecast indicates a belief Ohio Democrats will be able to overcome two mountainous obstacles:

SMITH FAILED

1. The fact that President Eisenhower carried Ohio for the Republican party by a record of 23,000 votes in 1952, receiving slightly more than 61 per cent of the vote.

2. The campaign fact that Democrat Alfred E. Smith, the only previous Roman Catholic nominated for the presidency, was snowed under in Ohio in 1928 by nearly 2-1.

Some Democratic leaders admit privately that they are being hurt in the southern Ohio areas they term the "Bible Belt." But the same leaders say they are confident that normally Democratic, heavily populated industrial areas in northeastern Ohio will more than offset the southern Ohio vote.

GOP State Chairman Ray C. Bliss says he believes Kennedy has passed his peak and that Nixon's campaign is moving fast on the upgrade "since he came out slugging."

Bliss and other Ohio Republican leaders reacted with unshaded glee as Nixon, buried at his Democratic rival during a huge two-day whistle-stop tour through Ohio last week. The GOP believes Nixon's new rough-and-ready tactics coupled with the late-campaign timing of the Buckeye State tour will swing Ohio firmly into the Republican column.

Chairman Bliss says: "I believe Nixon will carry Ohio by a comfortable margin. I try to be honest in my predictions, but it's hard to appraise this campaign in depth. I don't want to be pinned down to an exact figure. We will lose some of the industrial counties, but if we lose some of them by a narrow margin, it really will be a victory."

Democratic and Republican organizations alike have conducted

their own private polls in areas they regard as "swing" spots—precincts, wards, and counties which have a reputation of regularly reflecting statewide political sentiment. But, as usual, these polls have been followed by complicated arithmetic and weighting to the point that some organization people on both sides are wondering: "Are we kidding ourselves?"

Newspaper polls have been relatively few and generally have covered local areas only. Those which have made at least a stab at statewide coverage have been too fragmentary to indicate a firm trend.

They do indicate, however, that Nixon has no hope of holding for the Republican party anything like the huge total of 2,282,610 votes piled up by Eisenhower in 1952. This is so even though the official forecast is for a total Ohio vote of about four million—about 300,000 more than in the presidential election four years ago.

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An entirely new airport is being built by the Dutch west of Rotterdam. Named Europort, it will be opened in 1965. It is designed to serve the European Common Market.

Factory Representative Says
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
While You Wait Service
\$1.50 Parts Extra

• OILING
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REPAIR SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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JEWEL OF A GIFT!

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Brilliant New Crown Jewel by Schick!

Exclusive 8 Comb Golden Head Lets You

Shave Closer Than You Dare With A Blade!

No other shaver lets you shave so close, so safe! The secret is the precision ground blades, sheathed in eight golden combs that are pre-set for legs and underarms. So simple you could use it in the dark.

It's not surprising that the brand-new Crown Jewel is already the world's largest selling electric shaver for women.

\$20.50 Value **12.50**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — ELECTRIC RAZORS — Main Floor

Lancer's got it!

get it!

The new Dodge Lancer has the lowest price (by a tremendous margin) of any luxury compact introduced this Fall. That's not all. Lancer's got a fully utilized, rust-proofed body. Room for a family of six. Beautiful interiors. A superb ride. The Charger 225* engine is a sizzler. Inclined 30 degrees to the right it's got an uncanny way with a gallon of regular. Mounted on the engine is a new device called an alternator-generator. It makes the battery last far longer than usual. Visit your Dodge Dealer. Go see what Dodge has done for compacts.

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DODGE LANCER

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Just come into Simms and buy whatever you see. For your chance to win a turkey. There will be 50 winners. Watch the Pontiac Press or Our Bulletin Boards for your name.

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Why Not SAVE on These SPECIAL
ONE-DAY DISCOUNTS
Tomorrow, Wed. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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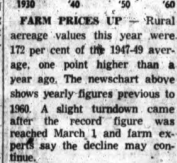
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11 x 108 inch Percalé Sheets **2.24**

High count percale sheets in pleasing white or pastel shades by CANNON

Why does a woman work ten years to change a man's habits, then complain he isn't the man she married? . . . If you can't be thankful for what you have, then be thankful for what you haven't got. — Earl Wilson



When one such comes along the mechanical brain — after a questions have been answered — flashes an automatic "21."

JOHN SENAVAET
Service will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for John Senavaet, 68, of 543 Arthur St. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.
A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, he leaves a grandson.
Mr. Senavaet, former mold maker, died Friday after a long illness.

People's Church of the Air
years ago and had served as
pastor since.

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s torial and business office employees
of the seven papers.

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Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

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TV Debates Have Value but Aren't Total Answer

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes,

That's one answer to those who think televised debates between presidential candidates will and should be required hereafter.

They're not an unmixed blessing.

The 1960 debates were strictly a fast sell, if only because of the time limits on Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Future ones, if any, will probably be different. There isn't likely to be any at all when a president runs for re-election.

This year's debates did give voters some insight into Nixon and Kennedy — how they looked and handled themselves and their knowledge and position on certain issues.

They were extremely helpful to the senator, as unknown when compared with the public's seven years of exposure to the vice president. In the very first debate Kennedy became a pretty well known to an estimated 70 million viewers.

Both then got their nominations because they had them sewed up and not because of any special consideration for their TV ratings. The debates became a problem for them afterwards.

MAY PICK GLAMOR BOYS

But if political parties in the future have to worry about a candidate's TV impact they may, consciously or not, pass over their best man for a fair of glib and goodlooking glamor boys.

Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, handsome and quick and articulate, could have been TV sensations. But some of the

other best presidents might have been chopped up by fasttalking second-raters.

The newness of a TV debate between candidates and the interest in their personalities did more perhaps than anything else to obscure the real superficiality of the four Nixon-Kennedy meetings.

Neither, with a limit of a few minutes on each answer, was able to reveal himself fully on the issues raised in the questioning by panels of reporters and TV commentators.

Some of the questions were not good. Not all the issues were raised. What the voters got were fragments of enlightenment and big pieces of personality.

DICK BUILT UP RIVAL

If Nixon loses this election he will have time to wonder whether the biggest single mistake of his campaign was in agreeing to meet Kennedy at all on TV.

The Eisenhower administration had spent a long time building up Nixon by using him extensively. It was an exclusive situation for a man seeking the highest office.

In his four appearances with Kennedy, Nixon, although not intentionally, helped build up his rival tremendously. In the very first one Kennedy came abreast of Nixon in public awareness.

Nixon's experience alone would make any future president, running for a second term, doubt the political wisdom of sharing a TV screen with a much less-known opponent.

Future debates may involve some of 1960's question-and-answer technique. But once the novelty of seeing candidates arguing wears off, the public will probably want face-to-face debates at length and in depth on major issues.

That's exactly the opposite of what happened this year.



TOP HEAVY — The driver of this tiny car climbed out uninjured after a heavy truck had crunched down the roof of his vehicle in a Milan, Italy, street Wednesday. The truck was pushed onto the auto after colliding with a bus.

Newsman O'Connor Soapy's Press Aide

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams Monday named former news reporter Arthur J. O'Connor as his press secretary.

O'Connor, who was on the Michigan Chronicle staff for 22 years as reporter and city editor, was named to succeed John Murray, who resigned to become director of motorist services for the State Highway Department.

O'Connor has been administrative assistant on Williams' staff since February 1958. He also plans, Sir George Edwards, a top worked on newspapers at Big Rapids-Vickers enterprise, speculated on the basis of his findings, the Ministry of Aviation said Friday, the government will decide whether to take over the building of such a

2,000-M.P.H. Airliner to Set British to Work

LONDON (AP)—The British Government is giving designers \$1 million to start work on plans for an airliner capable of 1,800-2,000 miles an hour.

Experts are being set to work by British Aircraft Corp., a combine named to succeed John Murray, who resigned to become director of motorist services for the State Highway Department.

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Elect Farrell E. Roberts STATE SENATOR



Your kind of man, because he's Annapolis trained and able to give the kind of representation you want in the state senate. His brilliant 4 year record as a representative in Lansing gives him the experience to serve you.

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This per geometric print by Lady Daytime comes in vibrant pastel shades of lilac, aqua or gold. Extra touches: tab front, convertible pointed collar, rolled short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

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Full Panel . . . Hardwood 7-YEAR CRIB

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Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic rails, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

7-Year Crib Innerspring Mattress

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Plastic Sole KNIT SLEEPERS

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Cotton knit sleepers in 2-pc. gripper style, sizes 1-4 and 2-pc. middy 4, 6, 8, Three.

Nylon Reinforced, Zippered BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg.
3.98

\$2.97

Full length zipper, plastic feet. Pink, blue, yellow; in a d. a d. large sizes.



Nursery Chair

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Stuffy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.



Hardwood High Chair

Reg. 10.98

\$8.88

Sturdy hardwood chair with tray, footrest and safety strap.



Cotton Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.98

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Dainty floral prints. 36 by 50 with wide satin binding.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

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Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. 1.19

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Knit or flannel in dainty pastels or prints. 6-mo. to 3-yr. sizes.



Training Pants

Reg. 39¢

4 for 99¢

Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.



Infants' 4-Pc. Lounging Sets

Reg. 1.99

\$1.37

Butter-soft Terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' sizes. Pastels.



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers

Reg. 2.75

\$1.99

If perfect



Infants' Knit Shirts

Reg. 59¢

38¢

Pull-on or tie side style knit shirts. Sizes 6-mo. to 3 years.



Sleeping Bags

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

Dainty pastel infants' soft flannellette sleeping bags.



Double Zip Diaper Bag

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Double zipper diaper bags with adjustable strap. Several colors.



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Shawls, sweater sets, sweaters, bonnets and booties.



Nat'l Brand SLEEP STROLLER

14.98 Value

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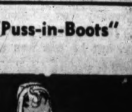
Reclining stroller with adjustable fringed canopy, foot rest and safety strap. Folds.

Famous "Puss-in-Boots"

Reg. 10.98

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Full length double zipper, non-slip soles on detachable feet. 4 pastels.



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Reg. 1.19 Terry Towel and Washcloth Set	\$1.00
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Orlon Sweaters	3/99¢
Reg. 39¢ Waterproof Pants	3/99¢
Reg. 59¢ Soft Cotton Receiving Blankets	2/99¢
Reg. 1.98 Plastic Lined Can-Can Bonnets, S.M.L.	\$1.00

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Expert Caretakers Will Fit You — Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor



"Why He's SO Southern, Ah Feel Like a Yankee"

David Lawrence Says:

Catholic Shift Has Nixon in Trouble

WASHINGTON — The most revealing of the nationwide polls taken thus far in the current campaign is one just released by Dr. George Gallup. It may prove more significant than his final pre-election survey next week. For it shows that more than half of the Catholics who voted for a Republican presidential nominee four years ago are going to vote for Sen. Lawrence Kennedy.

This is such a sensational shift from the Republican to the Democratic party that, if corroborated by election returns on Nov. 8, it could mean not only a landslide for Sen. Kennedy.

A shift of five million votes from the Republican party to the Democratic party is indicated by the Gallup Poll, with no corresponding shift the other way to make up for the loss.

Four years ago, when there was no religious issue, the surveys show that Catholics gave the Republicans 49 per cent of their vote. When this 49 per cent was divided by 25 points, down to 21 per cent—the latest Gallup Poll discloses—it means that the Republican ticket has lost between four million and five million votes that will go to Sen. Kennedy.

It means also that 79 per cent of the Catholic voters—who are estimated to have numbered 155 million in 1946—will be required to go to Sen. Kennedy. Or out of the 155 million Catholic voters, only 2,250,000 are indicated as voting for President Nixon.

CONFIRMING ARGUMENT

The latest Gallup Poll confirms the argument the Kennedy staff first made among various delegations at the 1948 Democratic convention when there was an election for the Massachusetts senator.

A memorandum developed by the Kennedy staff was circulated then to show exactly how the "Catholic vote" would accrue to the benefit of the party with a Catholic on the ticket.

The memorandum is an elaborate statistical analysis which reveals, for example, that in 14 Northern and Western states, with a total of 261 electoral votes, the Catholic voter percentage of the two-party vote was substantially higher than the national average of 25 per cent of the voting population which the Catholics are shown to have.

Thus, for example, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California, with a total of 136 electoral votes, are acknowledged to have a Catholic voter percentage of 35 per cent.

Ans. — The doctor has the poor Greek worried. Oh! Fortunately this fellow has no pulse. What they have can be determined only by a proper examination.

"I'm in a predicament. For two weeks have been taking C & D as suggested in your No. 12 Little Lesson. But this morning a lady informed me that her brother is in very bad condition due to the fact that his doctor told him too much calcium in his system is destroying his kidneys (S.M.E.).

Ans. — The doctor has the poor Greek worried. Oh! Fortunately this fellow has no pulse. What they have can be determined only by a proper examination.

"I take more or less regularity — I believe it helps to keep

edged to be pivotal states in this election. The Kennedy staff memorandum shows that of the total two-party vote the Catholics in 1952 comprised 40 per cent in New York State, 39 per cent in Pennsylvania, 34 per cent in Illinois, 30 per cent in Michigan, and 27 per cent in California.

In these same states, the Eisenhower margin above 50 per cent in the 1952 election was between 3 and 1 percentage points. It was a little higher in the 1956 election, but a gain this time by the Democrats of 38 percentage points among the Catholics is more than enough to wipe out the margin held by so popular a candidate as Dwight Eisenhower in both 1952 and 1956.

OTHER FACTS

The same Gallup Poll shows that the members of the Jewish faith, who gave the Democratic ticket 75 per cent of their votes four years ago, have gone up this time only 3 points—to 78 per cent.

Or, to put it another way, 25 per cent supported Eisenhower in 1956, and today only 22 per cent will support Nixon.

The Protestants show exactly the same decline of only 3 percentage points from their 63 per cent support of Eisenhower in 1956, so it is obvious that something has happened to stir up the Catholic voters and cause a big number apparently to disregard all other considerations and support the Democratic nominee, who happens to be of their faith.

Just what has caused this shift? Probably for years to come it will be discussed and responsibility will be assessed in different ways. Unquestionably, the religious issue has been counted on as an asset by the Kennedy forces, because in recent weeks they have purchased television time in Northern states to repeat a broadcast made in September by Sen. Kennedy before the Protestant Ministers Association in Houston, Texas. (Copyright 1948)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Should Know Ailment Before Prescribing Cure

"Physicians are required under the law to exercise reasonable knowledge and skill in their professional services. A doctor who prescribes or administers a remedy or treatment for piles without having made a proper examination to determine what ails the patient is incompetent."

The foregoing is quoted all most verbatim from your column Sept. 14, 1949. Will you please be a little more specific upon these two points:

"1. Do you mean to say a doctor for administrators who prescribes or administers a remedy or treatment for piles without having made a proper examination to determine what ails the patient is incompetent?"

"2. Do you mean to say a doctor who prescribes or administers a remedy or treatment for piles without having made a proper examination to determine what ails the patient is incompetent?"

"3. Finally, please explain what a proper examination would be." (A & G)

Answers are respectively: Yes, yes, and a digital examination maybe and a visual examination by means of speculum and mirror. Illustration certainly. Whether the incompetent or negligence indicated amounts to malpractice is a point of law. I give you merely my opinion.

It is well to remember that in perhaps a third of all cases patients who ask the doctor — or maybe the druggist — for a remedy for piles have no piles. What they have can be determined only by a proper examination.

"I'm in a predicament. For two weeks have been taking C & D as suggested in your No. 12 Little Lesson. But this morning a lady informed me that her brother is in very bad condition due to the fact that his doctor told him too much calcium in his system is destroying his kidneys (S.M.E.).

Ans. — The doctor has the poor Greek worried. Oh! Fortunately this fellow has no pulse. What they have can be determined only by a proper examination.

"I take more or less regularity — I believe it helps to keep

my joints limber (so I can roll somewhat every morning) and my arteries nice and soft. But then, you know, I'm an old character."

Saved letters, not more than one page, please, and pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, M.D., in the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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'Lady Is a Tramp' Begins Bev's Singing Career

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Betting out "The Lady is a Tramp" as her opening number, Beverly Aadland began singing for her supper and hoping her scandal-scorched past will be forgotten on the high note of a musical career.

Beverly, 18-year-old erstwhile companion of the late Errol Flynn, made her debut as a solo singer last night at a suburban club.

"I believe I was born for show business," Beverly said, while singing a soft drink between acts. "I just want to prove I can make it on my ability and not on adverse publicity."

(Political Advertisement)

Re-elect Charles A. Sparks

TREASURER



His brilliant 30 year record as treasurer speaks for itself. He has made his office a model of efficiency that has been copied by other counties. Re-elect him!

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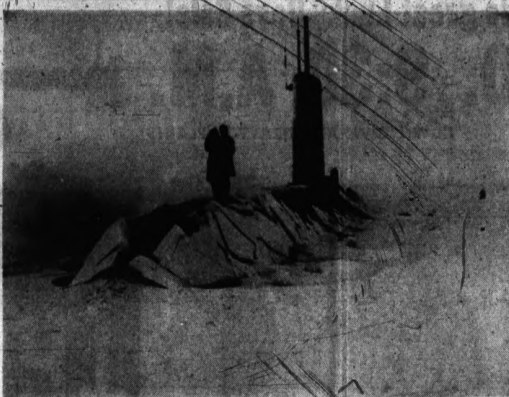
Hunt Top Young Man in Waterford Twp.

A campaign to find the outstanding young man of Waterford Township is again under way by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The nominee must be between the ages of 17 and 25, have contributed to the welfare of the community and have been active in youth, church and civic organizations.

All civic organizations, churches and clubs have been asked to join the Jaycees in the search by sending nominations to the chairman of the project, W. C. Robertson, Waterford Township Jaycees, P. O. Box 97, Drayton Plains. The winner will be announced the first of the year.

(Political Advertisement)



TOPIC OF CRANBROOK LECTURE—This historic photo shows the USS Skate, a nuclear submarine, as it breaks through polar ice to become the first ship in history to reach open air in the eerie, silent fastness of the North Pole. Commander James F. Calvert, who was in charge of the expedition in 1959, will present a

lecture at the Rackham Auditorium in Detroit, sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science on Nov. 4. The program, "To the Pole by Submarine," will begin at 8:15. It is free and open to the public. Calvert will tell of his two voyages to the North Pole and show color film of the expeditions.

Old Farmer's Almanac Is Unusual — as Usual

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI)—The old Farmer's Almanac was published Monday, complete with a recipe for rhubarb tonic, definitions of 15 kinds of kisses and scores of other diversions to see an old farmer through a cold winter.

The 100-page almanac arrived in its familiar yellow cover with the old-fashioned engraving heralding it as the 169th continuous year of publication—price, 35 cents.

Also Weatherwise, who has forecasting weather for the almanac almost since the deluge, reported proudly that his predictions for last winter were right 50 per cent of the time. The U.S. Weather Bureau was right only 30 per cent of the time, he says.

Abe saw colder weather this winter than last, with more than 32 inches of snow and an average temperature under 30 degrees from November 1960 to March 1961.

EGAD, THAT'S BAD
Christmas 1960 should be warm but will be followed by a blizzard. "At least one tornado" will appear in March. January will be very cold and February "snowstruck."

Shivers Raps Kennedy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, who led Texas Democrats to vote for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, said Monday night the nation "cannot afford to take a chance" on Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy's Grandma 95

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, was 95 Monday.



Dr. Stanley W. Black

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Funds Released for B70 Project

Administration Grants \$155 Million for Plane's Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has released \$155 million for development of the B70 supersonic strategic bomber.

The Defense Department released the funds to the Air Force Monday, leaving unused only \$29 million of the money Congress had voted for the program over administration objections.

The move was interpreted to mean that the Defense Department has virtually accepted the decision of Congress to push production of the big bomber. The \$155 million may pay for 12 B70 prototypes.

The B70, when ready, would be able to launch ballistic missiles as well as the other nuclear bombs and weapons.

Shoplifters Get \$3 Million From Markets, Stores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Supermarkets and variety stores in the nation lost \$3 million a year because of shoplifting, and the losses are on the rise, the Insider's Newsletter reported Monday.

The letter said that the thefts are forcing the stores to charge higher prices.

Heiress Leaves Grant

CHICAGO (AP)—A foundation created by Mrs. Marjorie Montgomery Ward Baker, who died July 6, 1959, will use almost \$5.5 million for religious, educational and charitable purposes. It was estimated Monday.

An inheritance tax return filed in Cook County Court showed Mrs. Baker, daughter of A. Montgomery Ward, mail order house founder, allocated \$5,488,856 for those purposes.

Among Mrs. Baker's suggestions to trustees of the foundation, the A. Montgomery Ward Foundation, was that they establish a hospital in Niles, Mich.

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MAKES YOUR ENGINE RUN
SMOOTHER, FASTER, LONGER
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OKLAND FUEL
and PAINT
Call FE 5-6159

5-DAY SALE WITH A GIGANTIC BONUS

Sales Tax Included in All Prices!

Guaranteed 1 Full Inch Thick ALUMINUM STORM DOOR

SAVE \$1600

Full Plane Hinge

COMPARE THESE FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN \$39.95 DOORS

- WATERPROOF DRIP CAP
- FULL LENGTH PLANO HINGES
- 1 SCREEN, 2 GLASS PANELS
- PNEUMATIC DOOR CLOSER
- KNOB LOCK
- STORM CHAIN
- FULLY WEATHER STRIPPED

23.95

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON INSTALLATION ORDERS ONLY

Complete Installed Price On All Normal Installations **\$31.95**

At Last!

A Window with Everything!

Deluxe Two Track Triple Tilt Action Aluminum STORM WINDOWS

Woven Pile Weather Stripped Storm Windows. Clean without removing any panels.

Heavy Extruded Aluminum Never Needs Painting

Reg. \$24.95 Per Window

13.95

Per Window Any Size Up to 34 x 60 Inch Opening

Completely Installed Price on all normal installation **\$15.95**

FHA Terms!

5 to 7 Day Delivery

Free Estimates

Call FE 3-7033

NO CASH NEEDED DAY or NIGHT
FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
TAKE AS LONG AS 5 YEARS TO PAY

FEDERAL MODERNIZATION CO.

2536 DIXIE Hwy.
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TELEGRAPH

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION SERVICE

Room Additions—Dens
Kitchens—Garages
Aluminum Sliding
Porch Enclosures

Old Taylor 86

THE KENTUCKY BOURN WITH THE
definitely better taste!

"Proudest of all fine whiskeys is the true Kentucky bourbon. And of them all, Old Taylor has the firmest claim to flavor superiority. Delightful—the flavor lasts right down to the bourbon dew on the ice. Try Old Taylor 86 tonight."

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURN WHISKY • 40 PROOF • THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. • DIST. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.



JUNIOR BOYS' COTTON CORDUROY SLACK BUY

Thickset 10 1/2-ounce corduroy slacks are Penney tailored for extra long wear. Get heavy duty double knees, half belt, elasticized back, 2 roomy pocket, zipper, cuffs.

\$2

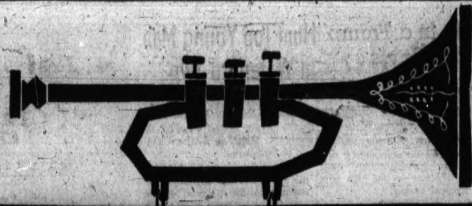
Boy Sizes 4 to 10



Closed all-day today to prepare for this great Lucky Days Sale! SALE BEGINS WED. 9:30 A.M.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



5 styles in
high fashion
**BUDGET
LINGERIE**

144

Slips, petticoats, gowns, p's, popovers! Cotton flannel, b'dath, challis, nylonized tricot, plisse! It's a wonderfully complete selection of lucky low priced beautifully detailed lingerie! Misses' and women's sizes in group. Save!



3.99 and 5.99
famous Ban-Lon®
**SWEATER
SETS**

Slippers **288** and Cardigans **388**

10 colors including white, black, beige, navy! Short sleeve slip-ons or long sleeve cardigans in mock fashioning. Handsome pearl buttons are dyed-to-match. Have an entire sweater wardrobe in easy-care, no-iron Ban-Lon! *Reg. T.M. Benice Corp.



2.99 cottons
in new styles
**DRESSES,
DUSTERS**

166

Checks, florals, solids in sizes 12-20 and 16 1/2-24 1/2! Wash wear dresses in wraps, zips and coat styles. Sanforized, embossed flannellette and cotton dusters. An amazing assortment at an amazing low price! Hurry and save now!



High-fashion
silhouettes
**COAT
SALE**

\$26 Free alterations

A fabulous assortment of 12-20 and 16 1/2-24 1/2! styles, fabrics and colors at an amazing Lucky Day low! Tailored, dressy or casual silhouettes; newest detailing, even zip lining! See what \$26 dollars can buy in a winter coat! All sizes. Buy now!



5.99 and 10.99
sheath, flared
**CAREER
DRESSES**

497

Imagine having a well-made, high-fashion dress for this price! Wool, flannels, rayons in the group. Pastels, navy, black and many other wanted colors! Delightfully feminine necklines, tailored. 7-15; 10-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2; 46-52.

Federal's LUCKY DAYS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

... on sale while they last!

Trainer bike! 3 to 8 yr. olds
18" with detachable training wheels. Steel frame. Red, blue.

1999

Foam or feather pillows

21x27" downy pillows, or 22x28" poly foam. Buy now!

194

72x90" plaid, check blanket

Softly napped cotton in all-season weight. Stripes also.

267

1.99 cotton knit sleepers

Grow style, plastic feet. Pink, maize, blue. Sizes 0 to 4.

149

Single speed record player

Plays 78-rpm loud, soft, clear, 3 records, rock.

967



Women's bulky
knit sweaters
488

Orlon Acrylic® cardigans or fur blends in grey heather, white and other fashion colors. Also slip-ons in short or long sleeve styles. 34 to 40. *Dupont's reg. T.M.



Comfortors or
blankets
599

Big heavy weight 4-lb. blanket of 15% Acrilan® acrylic and 85% rayon. Nylon bound. Acetate filled 72x84" comforter. Washable, prints. *Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



Fiberglass®
draperies
699 pr.

Elegant florals or modern horlequin print on soil-resistant, quick dry, no iron Fiberglass® glass fiber stays new, fresh. 48x84" size. Save now! *Queen Corning T.M.



Girls' 1.99-
2.29 pajamas
147

Soft, warm cotton flannel in dainty prints, lace-trimmed styles, ski or tailored looks. Elastic waist. Many new prints. 4-14. Buy and save!



Tots' and girls'
cotton blouses
147

Drip-dry cotton in tailored and trimmed styles for school or dress wear. Choose from white or colors in sizes 3-6x; 7-14. Save now at Federal's!



Tots' 1.99
playwear
144

Overalls, longies and crawlers in easy-care cotton corduroy color keyed to fall. Some with stitched decals. 12-24 mos. 3-6x; 7-14. Save!



Women's 59c
briefs only
2 for 77c

White and pastel in rayon, nylon and cotton. Trimmed or tailored. Double back. 5-10 in the group. Have a lucky day.



Women's 2.99
fall handbags
234

Leathers, plastic calf, tapstry. Casual, dressy, tailored; pouches, vanities. Brass frames, lucite trims. Save!



Women's 1.99
driving gloves
144

100% wool with soft leather palm for safe winter driving. Black, red, beige, white. Have several pairs now. Save!



Women's better
hankies only
2 for \$1

White, or colorful florals. Hand-rolled edges, scalloped hems. A rainbow of colors to select from at savings. Save!



Tots' reg. 1.99
flannel pj's
137

Lace trimmed cozy flannellette. Butcher boys; middy styles for boys. Boys' 2-6, and girls' 3-6x. Shop and save.



Heavy weight
sweat shirts
117

Cotton in white/grey. Crew neck, fleeced back, rib-knit neck, waist, cuff. S-M-L-XL. Wool tags

Values to set your toes tapping... your heart thumping! Get the home and family set. 'Lotsa luck' FEDERAL'S!

LIMITED QUANTITIES... on sale while they last



Men's reg. 2.99
long sleeve
**SPORT
SHIRTS**
1⁹⁹

100% cotton flannels, cottons, Viscose blends in woven gingham plaids, prints, solidist Novelty trim embroidery. All quality-made and washable! Button down or regular stayed collar styles in S-M-L. Ties 64c



Reg. 3.99 boy
quality-made
**BUDGET
SLACKS**
2⁹⁹

Boys' Wash 'n wear Bedford cords, solid color flannel lining, Ivy style. Taupe-brown, olive green, black. 6-14. Juvenile: 5-10. No-iron corduroy in blue, brown, charcoal or splash brown-gray, olive-gray checks. Hurry, save!



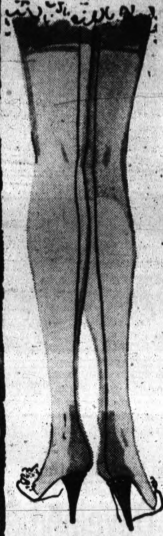
Reg. 6.99-10.99
Boys', girls',
**TODDLERS'
SNOWSUITS**
6⁸⁸

Cotton or cotton and nylon woven plaids, checks in woven plaid or check 1 and 2 pc. styles! Pile linings and handsome trims. Wide assortment of colors in sizes 2 to 4. You save Lucky dollars now at your Federal's store!



Reg. 3.99 Tots'
and girls' new
**HOLIDAY
DRESSES**
2⁹⁴

Nylon, cotton Cupion®, Acrlon® acrylic 1, 2-pc. styles. Tunic, apron effects, applique and lace trim styles. Big whirl-skirts, assorted pastel colors to send her party-pretty to all dress-up occasions. 3-6x, 7 to 14. Have them now, save! *T.M. American Remberg Corp. **T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



Save over 50%
Evening sheer
**FINE SEAM
NYLONS**
44^c pr.

Plain or dark seamed full fashioned first quality nylons in newest fall shades! Co-ordinated lengths in 9-11 for smooth, sleek fit, crystal-clear evening sheer look! 51 gauge, 15 denier. Save now! 3 pr. 1.29 6 pr. 2.88



WED. ONLY

1.49 Child's
comfy-cozy
**OPERA
SLIPPERS**
97^c

A wonderful buy at a Lucky low price! Fuzzy plush uppers, soft leather soles. Sturdy bound edges. Choose from pink, blue, light-blue in sizes 8 to 3. Have "foot muffs" now at this take-two pair low price during Big-Lucky Days!



1.99 quality
white muslin
**CANNON
SHEETS**
1⁶⁹
63x69"

Save as never before on these long-wearing, 100% cotton muslin sheets by famous Cannon. Snowy white.

72x100"	1.89
81x100"	2.19
Fitted twin	1.89
Fitted full	2.19
62x26" case	48c



First quality
marquisette
**DACRON
PANELS**
99^c

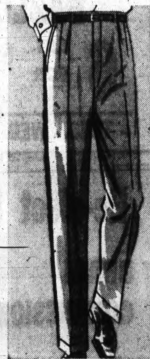
Plain, snow-white Dacron® polyester marquisette hemmed and headed. Neatly hemmed on each side and bottom hemmed. Choice of 5 lengths. 45", 54", 63", 72", and 81". All 41" wide. Quilt every window at huge savings! *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Take advantage of big savings now! Just say... "CHARGE IT" at Federal's!



Men's quilted
34" suburban
11⁸⁸

Smart suburban styling! Charcoal, med. gray, luggage, blue-gray, lt. gray, brown, tan. Wool-nylon and cashmere blends. 36-46. Save!



Men's 5.99
dress slacks
3⁸⁸

Black, navy, charcoal, lt. blue, med.-gray, brown. Sheen gabs, solid flannels, crossdye gabs, double pleats. 30-42. Pre-cuffed 29-33.



Boys' 1.99
sport shirts
1⁴⁴

Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth, cotton flannel or rayon challis in solids, prints, plaids, checks. Regular collars, try button-down styles. 6 to 18.



Boys' 12.99
winter jackets
8⁸⁸

Polished cotton, Orlon® acrylic lined jackets. 6-12. Toggle coat. 8-18. Polished cotton, quilt lined. 3 colors. 8-18. Wool suburban coats. 8-18. *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



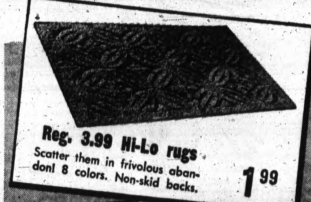
Teens', women's
crepe sole boots
6⁸⁷

Leather-upper, fleece cuffs, crepe sole! Snap down cuff for dress up for cozy warmth. Easy on-off, lightweight. Black, gray. Sizes 4 to 10.



Men's, boys'
arctic boots
3⁴⁷
Reg. 4.99

Rubber with deeply grooved soles, snag-resistant finish. Youths, 11-2; boys', 2½-6; Men's 6½-12. Vulcanized gusset, thick drill lining.



Reg. 3.99 Hi-Lo rugs
Scatter them in frivolous abandon! 8 colors. Non-skid backs.

1⁹⁹

Reg. \$5 Cross
girdle
3⁹⁹

Bestform tummy ban model! Front panel control. Sizes 27-34.



Reg. 49.99
fur jackets
\$44 Free Alterations

Dyed processed mouton-lamb 26-28" lengths. 8-18. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



1.99 Feather
clip hats
1⁰⁰

Expansion spring holds dainty hat in place! Imported!



Men's pajamas,
well tailored
1⁹⁹

Coat or middy pullover styles with all around 2-snap adjustment. Patterns, colors. Cotton broadcloth. A-B-C-D.



Men's 1.00
stretch socks
54^c

1 size fits 10 to 13! 15 solid colors, and fancy clock patterns to choose from. Famous Waldorf Ban-Lan. Save now!



Boys' cotton
flannel pj's
1⁸⁸

Button coat or middy pullover. Fancy patterns, varied colors. All round boxer elastic waist. 6-16. Washable.



Boys' heavy
knit sweater
48^c and 74^c
shirt drawer

Winter set of superweight, rib knit full cut cotton that's warm, washable and long-wearing in white 6 to 16.



Boys' 1.99
better caps
1⁴⁷

Wool melton, cotton pin cord, leather-like Doelen®. Unbreakable visors, spin quilt lined. New fall colors. Save!



Women's 1.99
mule scuffs
1⁷⁷

Comfort foot at a Lucky savings! Plush uppers, hard sole in mule style. Pink or blue in sizes 5 to 9. Save!



8.99 to 10.99
Girls' carcoats
7⁸⁸

Melton, Bedford cords. Some Orlon® lined, hooded. 7-14. *DuPont reg. T.M.

Walled Lake Will Adjust High Land Valuations

State Revision on Claims Spurs Council to Action

By JIM LONG

WALLED LAKE—Inequities in appraised land valuations will be reviewed and adjusted to reflect recently revised high assessment claims made by two property owners here before the Michigan State Tax Commission.

City Manager George Shaw said yesterday that the revision in land assessments on many properties will take place shortly after the City Council receives a breakdown from the state on how to arrive at the figures used in reducing the two complainants' assessments.

The city taxpayers who had their assessments lowered after appealing to the State Tax Commission are Clyde A. Mottor of 1722 Bolton St. and Richard J. Watkins of 1641 Ashton St. Both live in the Carroll Acres Subdivision.

On Oct. 17 Mottor received a 17 1/2 per cent reduction in assessments and Watkins was given a 13 1/2 per cent lower assessment.

The two property owners set themselves up as appeal cases before the State Tax Commission after receiving no relief from the city board of review.

In appealing their high assessments to the tax commission, Mottor and Watkins cited several members of the City Council and a member of the board of review as having what they termed "low assessments."

Mottor said those cited in the complaining bill were Mayor Waldo Proctor, Councilmen Robert M. Thibodeau and Robert L. Wilton and Ernest DeWitt.

Yesterday, Shaw was emphatic in pointing out that it was impossible to compare Mottor's property and those cited in his bill of complaint.

CITES OTHER FACTORS

"It's necessary to compare like things. These comparisons are not alike since the figures used are for front feet assessments and all assessments can not be made that way. Many factors have to be taken into consideration."

"It's impossible to assess front feet on acreage," Shaw said. He added, however, that properties cited will be reviewed.

Shaw stated that the tax case does indicate that many of the properties within the city are inequally assessed and that reappraisals will have to be made.

"The city realizes that there are unequal assessments and changes have been made yearly over the past three years," said Shaw.

"We know definitely now that there will be reductions in assessments, and that the matter has been dropped in our laps by the state with the outcome of this tax commission appeal."

Shaw and Mayor Proctor blamed the errors in assessments on a Cleveland appraising firm that was hired three years ago to evaluate property throughout the city.

"Many objections to high assessments were voiced at the first year and the company was called back to make new appraisals," Proctor said.

The firm was Wilkins Associates, hired in 1957 at a cost of \$7,400, Shaw said.

"There are going to be a lot of changes made," added Shaw.

Mottor and Watkins, both satisfied with their reduced assessments, are now circulating petitions among home owners who have also voiced their dissatisfaction with unequal taxes.

The petitions will be presented to the City Council Dec. 8. At least 150 signatures are expected to appear on the petition, Mottor said.

Rochester Drive Gets a Boost

Two Companies Add \$13,000 to Community Chest Fund

ROCHESTER—Donations totaling \$13,000 from employees of two area firms has greatly bolstered the Rochester Community Chest Drive, according to campaign chairman Carl Oxford.

The donations from employees of the National Twist Drill and Tool Co. and the Higby Manufacturing Co. has brought the drive close to the \$20,000 mark, Oxford said.

"The goal of the Rochester Community Chest Drive is \$30,000," Oxford reported.

"Although \$20,000 is not halfway to our goal, we still have to hear from a couple of other companies in the area, our professional and business division and our door-to-door canvassers."

"We hope to go over the top when these groups make their final reports," Oxford said.

The community chest drive, which ends here Monday, supports the Avon Youth and Service Center, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, the United Fund, the YMCA and the Metropolitan Fund.

Other agencies aided by the drive are: the Salvation Army, Blue Star Mothers, Michigan Children's Aid Society, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Rochester Area Child Guidance, Big Brothers, American Fund, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services, Blue Dog League, Boy's Club, Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association and the Oakland County Family Service.

WCTU to Convene in Romeo

ROMEO—The Free Methodist Church here will be setting for the 80th annual convention of the Seventh District Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday and Friday, it was announced today.

The evening session on opening day will be delivered by Professor S. S. Kaira of Halm College, India, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alvin Poole of Port Huron, district president, will bring her annual message to the Friday morning session, which begins at 9:30.

The Thursday evening meeting will be preceded by the official board meeting of general officers and county presidents from Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola, Ionia and Macomb counties, which comprise the Seventh District.

The petitions will be presented to the City Council Dec. 8. At least 150 signatures are expected to appear on the petition, Mottor said.



PREPARE FOR BAZAAR—Seven gaily decorated booths will be piled high with handmade gifts for holiday giving and home decoration during the "Christmas Carol" from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Nov. 9 at the First Congregational Church, Romeo. Sponsored by the Women's Fellowship.

lowish, the bazaar also will feature a luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Shown here working on tiny stockings and other projects are (from left) Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Thomas J. Schultz and Mrs. W. Harold Miller.

Bagwell, Lodge Set Leaders' Meeting

Ask RO Twp. Development Group

Paul D. Bagwell has called for the establishment of a citizens committee to map long-range economic redevelopment of Royal Oak Township.

The Republican candidate for governor has requested State Senator L. Harvey Lodge, R-Oakland County, to spearhead a "cooperative citizens' effort" which would include all parties interested in Royal Oak Township development.

Following Bagwell's suggestion

Lodge has set up a meeting of 24 top-ranking business, labor and government leaders Nov. 16 at the Oak Park Community Center.

Three major areas to be investigated are vocational training for township residents, the establishment of a permanent economic development commission to lure industry to the township and cooperation with other state agencies on an employment-placement program.

Bagwell asserts that "all of Oakland county, and indeed, the entire metropolitan area, will benefit by whatever can be done to assist the industrial and rehabilitation of Royal Oak Township."

Lodge called the GOP gubernatorial candidate's idea "the only realistic approach to Royal Oak Township's problems."

"What is needed here is to get township residents, good jobs and get the area back on a solid economic basis," Lodge declared.

He added, "The best way to do this is for everyone to pitch in on a neighborhood-by-neighbor basis and get the job done."

Bagwell cited the township's annual renewal program now underway as bearing "a great deal of promise for the future." But he warned that it will not be completely successful unless it is followed by constructive citizen action.

Those business, labor and government leaders issued joint invitations by Lodge and Royal Oak Township Supervisor Elwood Dickenson to the Nov. 16 meeting are:

Frederic V. Haggard, Oakland county AFL-CIO president; State Rep. John C. Hitchcock, 6th District; State Rep. James Clarkson, 4th District; Robert J. Turner, GOP 6th District candidate; Raymond L. Baker, GOP 4th District candidate; and S. Jerome Bronson, Democrat candidate for the State Senate.

Farrell E. Roberts, GOP candidate for the state Senate; State Rep. William Hayward, 5th District; William A. O'Brien, Democrat 5th District candidate; Lynn Hoge, Royal Oak Township attorney; Roy Hatcher, federal urban renewal office; and James Roberts, Oakland county prosecutor's office.

Dr. Joseph Hudson, Carver School District superintendent; Dr. Europe and the Middle East will be shown by junior high school teachers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and Robert Boberg.

The dinner will be held in the Hill, vice president, Ford Motor cafeteria of Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trailers.

SHIRLEY ANN HARTWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Hartway of 13191 22-Mile Road, Shelby Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann to Jack Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen of 809 Second St., Rochester. A June wedding is planned.

Troy Takes Hay Bid for \$33,900 Garage

By DON FERMOYLE

TROY—The City Commission last night accepted the \$33,900 bid of T. W. Hay, Builders from Birmingham, for construction here of a new Department of Public Works garage.

The 100- by 40-foot concrete block structure will be built on a 28 1/2-acre site on Rochester Road north of Eckford Street near Dynamic Manufacturers Inc.

The property already has been purchased by the city for \$45,000.

City Manager David E. Firestone reported that an all-steel DPW garage could be built at less cost. He said a combination of bids for a steel structure amounted to only \$31,460.

However, Firestone recommended that the city accept the bid for the more conventional, concrete building. The commission accepted Firestone's recommendation and accepted the Birmingham firm's bid by a unanimous 7-0 vote.

Troy's DPW equipment now is housed in a quonset hut building on Crooks Road north of 16-Mile Road.

The new structure will include four bays and each bay will accommodate two vehicles. The interior equipment for the new garage was not included in the bid.

After the project had been delayed already for more than a year, it was decided to have the major work on the structure done as soon as possible so the DPW could vacate its present Crooks Road headquarters.

COST TOO HIGH

Bids for the same project were submitted Oct. 12, 1959, but all of them were rejected later by the commission because of high cost. They ranged from \$36,737 to \$33,605.

Firestone said he had anticipated that the building would cost the city some \$37,000 on the basis of last year's bids.

In other action, the commission unanimously accepted the bid of \$2,288 from the Nationwide Insurance Co. for insuring city-owned vehicles.

However, the commission was not so much in agreement over the appointment of three members to the recreation committee for three-year terms.

Named to the committee were

Oxford Schools' Budget Set Over \$600,000

OXFORD—The 1960-61 operating budget for the Oxford Area Community School District has been set at \$607,777, according to School Supt. R. A. Ambrose.

The figure represents an approximate 6 per cent increase over last year's operating budget of \$575,000, Ambrose said.

The school superintendent explained that the higher budget resulted from a \$150 increment and a \$150 across-the-board pay hike for the 70 teachers in the school system.

In addition, \$15,000 of the total budget for this year will be applied to reducing the district's deficit, he said.

Aide to Ike Slates Lapeer Talk Today

LAPEER—Don Paarberg, special assistant to President Eisenhower, will wind up a busy Republican campaign tour of the Thumb area with a speech here at 7 p.m. today.

Paarberg will speak on the administration's agricultural policies at a dinner honoring Robert J. (Jack) McIntosh, GOP 7th District congressional candidate.

The rally sponsored by the Lapeer County Republican Committee, will be held at the Lapeer Center Building, 425 N. Elm.

Paarberg was to attend farm meetings in Sanilac, Tuscola and Ionia counties today before appearing here this evening, according to Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the Lapeer County GOP committee.

School to Stage Fair

CLIFFORD—The Clifford School will stage its annual fair Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A special feature will be the coronation of a king and queen.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 N. Saginaw St.

SLICED BACON

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00 29¢ LB.

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. FOR \$1.00 39¢ LB.

SKINLESS FRANKS

3 LBS. FOR \$1.00 39¢ LB.

BAZLEY'S OLEO

6 LBS. FOR \$1.00 19¢ LB.

- TUES. - WED. SUPER SPECIALS! -

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Re-elect DAN BARRY

DRAIN COMMISSIONER



Your kind of man because he gets the job done! His record is tops. Re-elect him so he can continue his fight against flooded basements and roads.

REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by: Oakland County Republican Party

For Finer Fuel Oil . . .

Clarke Oil Co.

659 Pershing St., Pontiac

FE 2-9181

LET US FILL YOUR TANK NOW!

Insured Budget Pay-Plan

Distributors for Clarke Oil Co.

HARRY SHOUP MY 3-4591

BUD KUKUK UL 2-3227

JOHN INGAMILLS EM 3-2210

DON RICHMOND OR 3-5072

ED ROSS MA 5-9756

FOR A FIGHTING CONGRESSMAN

RE-ELECT BILL BROOMFIELD TO CONGRESS

REPUBLICAN—18TH DISTRICT, MICHIGAN

BROOMFIELD BOOSTERS—CHAD RITCHIE, TREASURER

BAKER & HANSEN
 Richard H. DeWitt
 Donald E. Hansen
 Homeowners' Policies
 Accident Insurance
 Automobile Insurance
 Liability Insurance
 Burglary Insurance
 Fire Insurance
 Life Insurance
 Plate Glass Insurance
 Bonds—All Types
 Tenant's Policies
 Industry is fortune's right hand, and
 frugality her left.
 —John Ray, 1670

Births Set August Mark to End Skid

WASHINGTON (AP)—More babies were born during August than during any previous August, the Public Health Service reported Monday.

The National Office of Vital Statistics, said August was the first month during the past year in which the number of births showed a sharp increase over those in the comparable 1959 month.

There were an estimated 399,000 live births registered during August, 4.5 per cent more than the 382,500 in August 1959. The report said that even the sizable increase in August was not enough to offset completely the decline during earlier 1959 months.

The cumulative total for the first eight months was 2,781,000, or 1.3 per cent less than last year's 2,817,000.



MISS U. S. A. A. MISSUS — Miss United States, it turns out, is a missus — and only 15 years old at that. The former Miss United States, actually, because her title has been transferred to the runner-up, Judith Achter (right) of St. Louis, Mo. The emerald-clad missus is Annette Driggers, who is three years younger than the minimum age for queenship. Judith leaves for England today to compete in the Miss World contest if passport arrangements can be made on time. This is not the first time a missus has messed up the Miss United States proceedings. Annette now undergoing suit for an annulment of her marriage, was crowned Oct. 15.

Farm Business Sold to White Motor

CHICAGO (AP)—Purchase of Oliver Corporation's farm equipment business by the White Motor Co. was approved Monday at stockholders' meetings of both firms.

Under terms approved at the Oliver meeting in Chicago and that of White's shareholders in Cleveland, the Cleveland truck firm also received a two-year option to buy Oliver's crawler tractor business and exclusive distribution and service rights for the crawler tractor products.

Oliver stockholders voted to change the firm's name to Cetrac Corporation because the Oliver name also was voted exclusively to White.

The farm equipment business gained by the 60-year-old White Motor firm is valued at about \$13.4 million.

Says Algerians Fight Entire NATO Body

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Khrushchev said Monday Algerians are fighting not only the French but all the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and primarily the United States.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he praised Soviet aid to the Algerian provisional government and the recent aid shipment which he called "a concrete act of support for our revolution."

The \$68 million U.N. head-quarters was financed by a 35-year, interest-free, \$85 million loan from the United States. It is being repaid on schedule in annual installments ranging from \$1 to \$2.5 million.

Rodgers Wins Lead in His First Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Another pop singer has been enlisted for movies, but this one is different: He's neither Italian nor hillbilly.

Jimmie Rodgers can belt out a folk tune and play a guitar, but he's no rock 'n' roller and he's not from no farther south than Camas, Wash. His good looks and sincere approach have won him a starring role in his first movie.



"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Old-timers will recall the 1928 version that starred Richard Barthelmess. It's the story of a shepherd boy who lives in the Southern valley of Kingdom Come and returns to his native north to fight his onetime friends in the Civil War. Lots of heart, and that's just what Jimmie was looking for.

"I could have done pictures before now," said the serious young singer, 27. "But I didn't want to do the kind of scripts I have been offered. Most of them were the rock 'n' roll things with switchblades and all that."

"I've been under contract to MGM for two years now—to do a picture a year. But they've never come up with anything I wanted to do, so we keep extending the option."

He told of turning down one racy film with the explanation to the producer: "If I appeared in it, I'd have to tell my mother not to see it." The producer accused him of having a warped mind.

Jimmie is unimpressed about such barbs. He is acutely aware of the short span of popularity for most pop singers.

AIMS ABOVE TEENS

"I've never aimed at a strictly teenage audience," he declared. "None of the songs I've recorded has been directed at the young group. Well, just one. I had a line in a song about the girl wearing my graduation ring. But it could have been a college graduation ring."

I've been trying to ease into the field of folk music. I've done some albums and in my personal appearances I'm doing more and more folk tunes. It's a field where a singer can last longer. Look at Harry Belafonte."

Jimmie is also hoping for "The Little Shepherd" to broaden and strengthen his career. He hasn't taken any dramatic lessons, but figures his year with a TV show and his long tenure in night clubs will provide the know-how in dealing with audiences.

"I've been doing night clubs for the past four years, and I did them for three and a half years before I had my first hit record," he said. "I've seen every kind of audience."

Waterford Dam Repaired

Lake Levels Established

Waterford Township residents living along the edge of Oakland and Woodhull lakes have been informed that the county Circuit Court has officially established the lake levels at 567.5 feet above sea level.

Two years ago property owners fronting the two lakes became alarmed at the condition of an old dam separating the two lakes, and petitioned Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry to have the structure repaired.

The dam was on the property of a Detroit Catholic campus, and the only access to the dam for maintenance was through the property. Even then it was a question of just whose responsibility it was to keep it in good repair.

Work on the structure was started in May, 1958. Reconstruction of wingwalls, the raising of the top of the roadway, patching and repairing of eroded areas of concrete, the addition of fill dirt on the dike, and the construction of a 6-foot chain link fence around the site have been completed.

A special assessment district, was established last year for approximately 250 property owners affected by the water level. Cost of the project was \$15,000, with owners paying 25 cents per front foot, or about \$10 for a 50-foot lot.

The assessment was set up for one year, and according to Barry, 99 per cent of the property owners have paid the tax.

A small fee will be charged the other 10 per cent delinquent in making payment for the dam construction work, Barry said.

HURON THEATER

THE ANGRY BEST-SELLER
EXPLODES ON THE SCREEN!

PAUL DAVID MUNI WAYNE
The Last Angry Man

PLUS

Mister Roberts

THAT PLAY OF PLAYS IS THE SCREEN'S SHARPEST OF SHARPS!

HENRY JAMES WILLIAM FONDA CAGNEY-POWELL
"Mr. Roberts" at 8:52
"Last Angry Man" at 7:00 and 10:50

Hindu Held in Uprising

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Police have arrested the leader of an uprising in Nepal in which seven persons were killed, the government announced Monday. Narharinath, a Sadhu (Hindu holy man), was arrested Saturday in Jumla, 260 miles northwest of Katmandu, the government said.

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The Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission says nearly 15 million travelers spent about \$400 million with approximately 8,000 travel-serving businesses in the state in 1959.

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LAST TIMES
ALL ITS LOVES AND LOVERS
FROM THE TERRACE
ARE ON THE SCREEN!
NEWMAN WOODWARD
MYRA LOV
MARK KROSS-ERNEST LEHMANN

AND THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE

BASE KEECO
THE MOTION PICTURE
"BASE KEECO" BY THE MIGHTY MIGHT
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

CAST A LONG SHADOW
MURPHY BROWN
HAROLD LLOYD

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
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For Your Comfort
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EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING
"You're all sinners... You'll all burn in hell!"
Tell 'em Gentry... tell 'em everything—but not about your whiskey and your women!

BURT LANCASTER JEAN SIMMONS
LEWIS
ELMER GANTRY
FOR ADULTS ONLY
No Children Under 16
Admission Free to Adult
patrons by mail

ADDED
DOROTHY MALONE
"FRONTIER DAYS"

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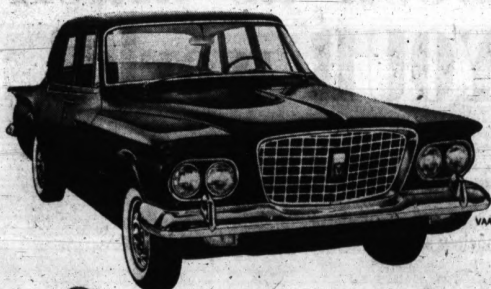
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Elect ...
a Dedicated American
JAMES KELLIS
to CONGRESS
★ 24 YEARS GOVERNMENT SERVICE
★ OUTSTANDING AND COURAGEOUS WAR RECORD
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HE GETS THINGS DONE!
KELLIS
for CONGRESS
COMBAT VETERAN ★ DEMOCRAT
OAKLAND COUNTY
PAID FOR BY THE KELLIS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

NOW YOU CAN CASH IN ON OUR SUCCESS...

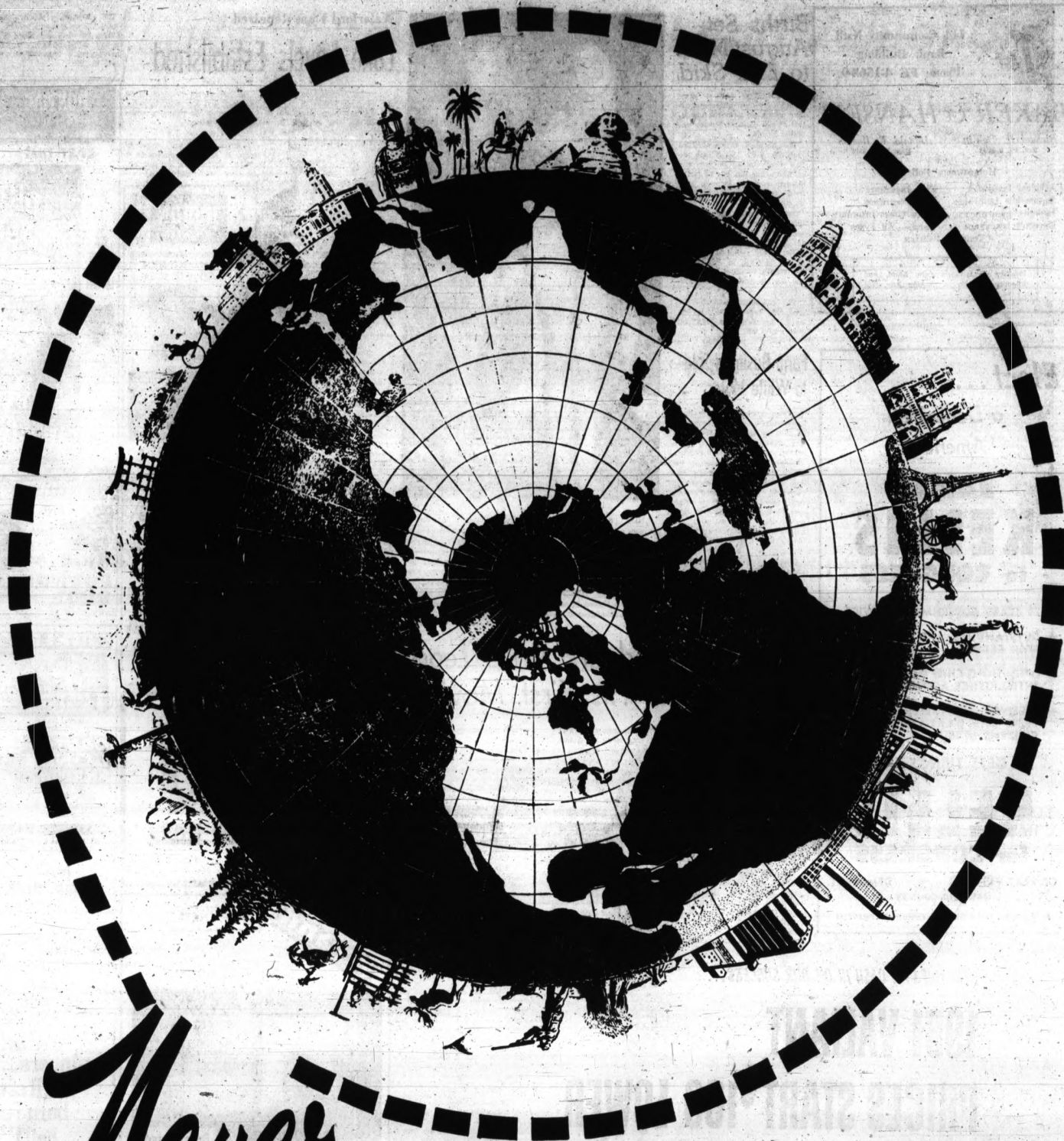
1961 VALIANT
PRICES START \$100 LOWER
THAN LAST YEAR!



Yes, the low-priced Valiant is now priced still lower—thanks to its great popularity. In 1961, Valiant offers more out-and-out value than before. Valiant dealers are out to keep the ball rolling by giving "big deals" with this "big value" car. You are the big winner—see your Valiant man soon.

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 No other newspaper covers **YOUR** area and interest so completely and rapidly
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Maynard Klein Will Conduct

Preparations are in full swing in Pontiac's secondary schools for their annual fall vocal clinic Monday evening at 8:15 in Pontiac Central High School's gymnasium.

Highlight of the program will be the numbers conducted by Professor Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan's school of music. This marks Mr. Klein's third appearance as conductor of the clinic.

The program as announced by George H. Putnam, supervisor of instrumental music and secondary vocal music, will include 700 massed voices from Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central High Schools. In addition, special ensembles and choirs will be heard.

Mr. Putnam will conduct the massed chorus in a Latin arrangement of the Olympic Hymn, "God the Creator of the World," by Schubert, "O God of Youth" arranged by Schmitt, and Mozart's "Lacrymose" will be sung by the massed chorus under Mr. Klein's direction.

A group of songs by the Pontiac Northern High Crystalaires, the Pontiac Central Senior Boys Ensemble, the Pontiac Central High Choir and the Pontiac Central Junior Girls' Ensemble will be directed by Mrs. Doreen Voltmann. The massed chorus will present a group of songs which will include the opening chorus from Smetana's "Bartered Bride." While massed girls' voices present "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, Janet Thoe will

perform an original interpretive dance. Violin obligato will be by Jean Huttula with Mrs. Voltmann directing.

An Indian number, "Geronimo," will feature percussion effects by Mike Pierce.

Melvin Larimer will conduct Pontiac Northern High's Choir by selections from "Pirates of Penzance." He will also conduct Central's Song Spinners and its Senior Girls' Ensemble in a pair of numbers.

Concluding the clinic will be the massed chorus again under the baton of Mr. Klein. The girls will sing "Soft Is the Night," by Enlig; the boys number is to be R. Vaughan Williams' "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." "Satan's Kingdom Fallen Down" by Floreld and "Sine Nomine," by R. Vaughan Williams will be sung en masse.

Tickets for the clinic are available at the gymnasium box office.

Dorothy Siddall to Talk About Art

Local artist Dorothy Siddall will speak on the topic "Art is for Everyone" before members of Oakland County Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at 3 p.m., Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Tunis F. Riss on Shipman Boulevard, Birmingham.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Gerald Stone, Mrs. C. C. Kingley Brown and Mrs. John H. Leonard.



Additional entertainment will be presented at the vocal clinic by (from left) percussionist Mike Pierce of North Anderson Street; dancer Janet

Thoe of Dorchester Avenue and violinist Jean Huttula of Roselawn Drive. The 8:15 program is in Pontiac Northern High School gymnasium.



Looking forward to Monday's vocal clinic when they will sing under the baton of Maynard Klein are members of Pontiac Northern High School vocal music department. Seated (from left)

are Audrey Ladd of Markle Avenue and Dolores Dumity of Valencia Drive. Winifred Miracle of Lapeer Road and David Shields of Third Street are at rear.

Gardeners Will Gather on Monday

The Bloomfield Hills Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., will meet Monday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. John W. Knight Jr. of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, will return by popular demand to demonstrate her unusual flower arrangements. In 1958, Mrs. Knight was the winner over 100 of America's outstanding flower arrangers of the Sterling Bowl Tournament.

She is president of the Flower Artists of Ohio and the Cuyahoga View Garden Club and holds the same office in the Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges organization.

The Ohio State Flower Show has named her chairman.

Mrs. William G. Ferguson and her committee will be in charge of the refreshments following the program.

Paint Creek Mill Setting for Dance

The North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will sponsor a square dance Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight at Paint Creek Mill on Lake Orion Road, in Goodison.

Steve Petroff will call the squares, and the dancers, in sports attire, will have round dancing to records during intermission. Cider and doughnuts will be served around the fireplace.

Mrs. M. Miller Hanson, daughter of Dale O. Miller, the mill owner, and Mrs. Charles Stone, cochairman, will be assisted by Mrs. David Manley, Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. William Kindley.

Area couples who plan to attend are the William Ludwigs of Bloomfield Hills, and from Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Siegemund Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Grylls, the Lyman L. Fishburns, the Horace W. Potters, the Frank A. Carsons, the Junior Thomas Nicholsons, and the Robert Gareys of Warren.

Club to Meet on Darramoor

Walnut Lake Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 Monday in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bergmann on Darramoor Road, Birmingham.

John Moss, Birmingham florist, will discuss floral arrangements and offer ideas for Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Ned Lund, Mrs. A. A. Wilbur and Mrs. Bergmann are serving on the tea committee.



In harmony as they prepare for the citywide annual vocal clinic are these members of Pontiac Central High School's music department. Singers (from left) are Dave Bryen of South East Boulevard, John West of

North Genesee Avenue, Wade Wilkinson of East Iroquois Road and Ed Haroutunian of Douglas Drive. They will be among the 700 massed voices joined for the evening's program.

Federation Tells of Music Scholarship

Mrs. Ralph R. Curtis, president Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, announces a new annual scholarship to be awarded to a Michigan student who plans to enter professional work in music therapy.

The applicant must be a Michigan resident accepted for admission by a university with an approved course in music therapy, and show definite financial need for scholarship aid. Established at an executive board meeting last August, the \$300 scholarship will be awarded for the first time during the academic year 1960-61, and thereafter prior to the opening of school each year.

Deadline for applications will be Dec. 1. Contact Mrs. Robert J. Wieder, state student advisor, 2240 Spring Arbor Road, Jackson, for information and application forms.

Cooperative Meal

The Pine Hill Congregational Church will sponsor an old-fashioned family cooperative dinner Friday at 6:30 a.m. in the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Families planning to attend are asked to bring individual table service. Coffee, milk and dessert will be served.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Joss of Wagner Street, teachers in Emmanuel Christian High School, attended the 38th annual homecoming at Wheaton College, Ill. Approximately 2,000 alumni and former students participated in the three-day celebration last week.

The birth of a son, Jon Michael, Oct. 25 in King Edward Hospital, Somerset, Bermuda, is announced by PO 2.C. and Mrs. Michael E. Clark (Beverly June Williams). Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Williams of Colgate Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Clark Jr. of Sylvan Village.

Great-grandparents are the Thomas W. Whiteheads of Dexter, Mo., the Claude R. Kinseys of Aurora, Ill., Edwin F. Clark of Sylvan Village and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Poplar Street.

Returned from the 87th State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Owasco are Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. George Crisman, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Andrew Stimler of the Dora Whitney Unit.

House-guests of the Edward R. Luscombs of Warwick Road, Sylvan Lake, last week were the Rev. Donald Launstein of Holt, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Platt Lake in the Upper Peninsula.

The birth of a son, Mark D., Oct. 22 at Edward Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Brant Cotterman (Sharon McKenzie) of East Lansing.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McKenzie of Cassopolis and the Don R. Cottermans of West Iroquois Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dawson of Los Altos, Calif. are guests of his mother, Mrs. Charles Dawson and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Brown, all of Mary Day Avenue.

The visiting family will renew friendships in the area for another week.

Women's Section

Shorthand Tops for Busy Women

The busy modern housewife engaged in club and committee work, church, school and community activities, adult evening courses, and professional work will find an invaluable aid in a new personal-use shorthand, "Geg Notehand," which McGraw-Hill will publish Nov. 14.

Designed primarily to improve learning in the academic high school and college student through better listening, better reading and note-taking, the Notehand will also greatly facilitate the note-taking, recording, outlining, reviewing and original writing which figure prominently in the life of the active American woman.

Armed with the simple set of notemarking principles described in the Notehand by three prominent authors, two of whom—Louis A. Leslie and Charles E. Zubek—are responsible for more than 70 books in the field of shorthand systems, and a third—Prof. James Dwyer of Johns Hopkins University—who is an eminent

psychologist and author in the field of educational psychology, the active woman will learn to listen and read more carefully, remember more accurately, and record more fluently.

She will be better prepared to jot down recipes from radio and television; take notes at lectures, club discussions, and minutes; and draft letters, announcements, committee reports, and informal talks.

Her husband, too—be he business executive, teacher, lawyer or doctor—will find good notemarking skills a tremendous advantage. From time immemorial, the intelligent man has been devising personal notemarking methods to shortcut the tedious and time-consuming business of writing things out.

Shakespeare's plays were published as a direct result of shorthand notations taken during rehearsals and performances.

Samuel Pepys wrote his famous 17th century diary in shorthand.

Woodrow Wilson taught himself shorthand as a boy and used it later to draft all his state papers.

George Bernard Shaw drafted his plays in shorthand for his secretary to transcribe. And Pope Pius XII learned shorthand as a boy; used it at the Vatican, and left transcripts of notations with the key, to his system.

While these eminent gentlemen, however, used highly personal systems which, for the most part, had meaning only for themselves, the new Notehand will have universal application. A busy executive, for example, having taught himself the system, will be able to take down essential business at meetings and conferences, and his secretary—schooled in the vocational shorthand from which Notehand is an adaptation—will easily be able to transcribe his notes.

And, of course, if the executive's wife is able to read the notes as well, the possibilities are limitless.



Pretty Hi Fever Follies of Sixty aides point with pride at "Hands of a Great City" backdrop which features hand tracings of Pontiac people from all walks of life. The device was used to raise additional funds

for the Pontiac General Hospital benefit. Left to right are Kay Kendrick of Cherokee Road, Judy Hoogerhyde of Chippewa Road and Susan Cefai of Miami Road. Opening night is Wednesday.

LEARN TO KNIT

Clothes
Mon. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.
The Knitting Needle
432 W. Huron FE 5-1330

Little Party Goer

(UPI) — Flared sleeves and oversized short puffed sleeves add to the dressed-up look in little girls' party dresses for fall and winter.

Bringing Up Baby.

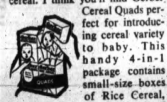


HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

Stork hovering? Quite frequently expectant mothers buy maternity clothes that are too large. If you buy the same size you normally wear, you'll find that maternity clothes are well-designed to take care of your expanding girth. It's no hardship, no iron fabrics will even give a peek of up-to-date time and style.

Stork time means layette time. It's a good idea to assemble your layette gradually. In this way you distribute the cost over the months and your purse strings take less of a tugging. It also gives you a chance to do some real comparison shopping.

Once your bundle of joy makes his (or her) debut it will be no time at all before he'll be starting cereal. I think you'll find Gerber Cereal Quads perfect for introducing cereal variety to baby. This handy 4-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, which is finely strained for easy feeding. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



High Protein, Oatmeal and Mixed Cereal. The flavors are pleasantly

mild, the texture oh-so-smooth to baby's tongue. And they mix to creamy perfection in seconds when mixed with formula or milk. Nutritionally speaking, Gerber Orange Juice is enriched with blood-building iron; B-vitamins and bone-building calcium.

Toddler in the house who's still on cereals? You can get Gerber Cereals in the large size.

Nipple notation. If baby is being bottle-fed, remember firm nipples are best. The normal development of baby's mouth depends on sucking and firm nipples encourage hard sucking.

Vitamin notation. Your doctor will most likely specify vitamin K early on... for the maintenance of sound gums and body tissues.

Gerber Strained Orange Juice is rich in this important vitamin. Carefully pasteurized for baby's safety, it's finely strained for easy feeding. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

His Wife Wants a Divorce

Boy Friend's Married; Now She's in Big Trouble

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student. Last year I met a student who attends another college. We are strongly attracted to each other.

I sent him my picture, signed "Love, forever." He came to see me many times. We got very serious and then I heard that he had been married all along. He denied it.



ABBY

When I got proof he admitted he was married and the father of a little boy. I told him it was hopeless for us but he insisted he loved me and things could be worked out.

Now his wife knows about us because he confessed everything. If she names me in her divorce suit my reputation will be ruined because we went beyond kissing. What should I do?

DEAR RUINED: All you can do is wait. If you are involved in the divorce, you will need a lawyer to represent you. In the meantime, talk to the chaplain at your college. He will give you the moral support you need.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours invited us to their daughter's wedding in 1957. We sat the bride a very lovely wedding gift.

In 1958 she had a baby, which they announced with the printed "hint" (this also burns me up) and I had to send a gift. In 1959 they got a divorce.

Now get this—last week this girl's parents sent out announcements of their daughter's marriage to another man. Do we have to send another wedding gift?

DEAR BURNED UP: No one has to send a gift of any occasion. Rich gifts was cold when the giver is burned up.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who wants to marry me. I think I love him but he does something which I neither love nor understand. He likes to hunt deer and shoot wild birds.

I know lots of men hunt and no one thinks it is cruel, but I cannot marry a man who will take a gun and kill defenseless birds and animals just for the sport of it.

Maybe if I were starving to death I would kill in order to eat, but I can't see any excuse for it today.

When I told him I would marry him if he gave up hunting, he laughed in my face. Was I too foolish?

DEAR ABBY: I know it is your job to give advice, not mine, but I hope you will print my story for all teen-agers who are in a hurry to get married.

I fell in love with Tom when I was 15. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. He wanted to go to trade school, but I begged him

to take any kind of job so we could get married.

We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. Tom wasn't ready to settle down so we started to fuss at each other. I got pregnant. He couldn't stand my whining so he left me.

Now he wants a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it was my fault. He is right. I still love him but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, girls, stay home and finish school and let the guys grow up before you start nagging for marriage. I am 26

years old, pregnant, and will be a divorcee in five months. "A 16-YEAR-OLD HAS BEEN"

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Chic Combination

(NEA)—One Parisian designer shows a chic black velvet cocktail sheath worn under a lovely white trench coat.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Only

Amish Wed in November

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Fall work on the farms is finished in this Pennsylvania Dutch country. An Amish wedding day starts about 8:30 a.m., and lasts until well after sundown. It is by no means uncommon for as many as 100 to 200 guests to assemble.

Guitar and harmonica artists come from miles around to entertain and play for the dancing.

Married friends of the groom try to pitch him over a fence, a ritual symbolizing a new status.

Friends of the bride perform a traditional rite, too. They hide a grain in the bride's house — always the scene of an Amish wedding — with the intent of tricking her into stepping over it. Once she has done that she is recognized by all as a married woman.

Not the least of the attractions is a big meal at midday, showing off a variety of superbly cooked dishes, with ample leftovers for supper.

Gaiety is by no means the whole story. To the Amish a wedding is one of the most spiritual of human experiences. Hymns are sung, prayers spoken. The actual service is performed without rings. A bishop clasps the hands of bride and groom in his own.

Bridge Players at Elks Temple

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Elks Temple with eight tables in play.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, D. Edmund Meiser, Dr. Howard C. Walser.

Others were Mrs. Ernest Gay and David Uley, Donald Stephenson and Allen Rosovsky.

Baldwins to Live in Milford

Honeymoon in the North

Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, Wanda Mae Carter exchanged wedding vows with Arthur J. Baldwin Saturday evening in the Church of God on East Pike Street.

The Rev. Estel Moore performed the ceremony in the presence of 25 guests.

Parents of the couple are the George A. Carters of South Anderson street and the Harold Baldwins of South Ardmore Avenue.

Applications of lace accented the neckline of the bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. Iridescent sequins outlined the bateau neckline.

Finger tip veiling of silk illusion fell from a pillbox headdress. A white orchid centered the bridal cascade of white carnations.

The attendants wore a few shades of taffeta in ballerina-length, with bateau necklines and overskirts of nylon tulle. They carried white and green carnations.

Honor matron Mrs. Melvin Campbell appeared in emerald green, with the bridesmaids.

signifying a union beyond dissolution. An Amish divorce is unheard of.

The bride is gownned in blue orange, with white apron and cap. Neither she nor anyone else wears flowers. As a wife, she'll wear only black.

Before an Amishman marries he is clean-shaven. Afterward, he grows a beard.

Another custom, just as binding, obligates the newlyweds to buy a closed carriage—Amish folk do not fancy automobiles—to replace the open buggy used for courting.

Chopin Club Hears 20 in Recital

Sandra Yulle was hostess to the Chopin Music Club Sunday afternoon at her home on Private Drive, Lake Arbor.

Mrs. Carl Clifford, teacher and club sponsor, presented 20 students in the intermediate group.

In keeping with the meeting's theme, "Ten Tunes from Mary Country," members responded to roll call by naming an American folk song. Linda Luttrell accompanied the group for singing.

Leslie Sies was chosen president of the group at an election of officers later in the day. Others named were Jean Ann Ketter, secretary and Penny Pepper, treasurer.

A Halloween party followed the musical program.

Hasted-Harry Marriage Held in Calvary Church

Kay Marlene Harry exchanged wedding vows with Dennis W. Hasted before the Rev. Ross Davis Saturday evening in Calvary Missionary Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Francis Harry of Granada Drive and the late Mr. Harry, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over silk taffeta.

The molded bodice featured a scalloped neckline and wrist-plot sleeves.

She wore finger tip veiling held by a tiara of pearls and sequins and held a white Bible topped with white roses.

Mrs. John Lada, her cousin's honor matron, appeared in wall-length yellow taffeta, with bridesmaids Mrs. Roy White in royal blue and Mrs. Lynn Neid in beauty pink. Mary Jane Souden, junior bridesmaid, wore blue silk shantung.

They were matching veiled headpieces and carried white carnations. Jenna Marie Carmichael in white organza over green satin carried a basket of green and white carnation petals. Tommy Fulcher was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of the E. W. Hasted of East Main Street, had Dennis Hasted for best man. Seating some 150 guests were the bride's cousins Donald Fulcher and Dean Souden.

After a reception in the Fairmont Avenue home of the Edson Fulchers, the newlyweds left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon. They will live on Granada Drive.

For the ceremony, Mrs. Harry chose blue organza over a blue silk shantung dress. Green crystal jewelry complemented Mrs. Hasted's beige silk shantung sheath dress worn with brown accessories. The mothers wore corsages of pink roses.

AMVETS Auxiliary Votes Honor

The annual meeting of the AMVETS Post 161 Auxiliary was observed Sunday at the Anderson Street home of Mrs. Orval Russell.

Members voted Mrs. William Marshall of Opdyke Road Woman of the Year for outstanding work for the auxiliary during 1960.

A discussion concerning the fall conference Saturday and Sunday in Bay City followed. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kite and Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

As a hospital project members will wear cancer dressings at future meetings.

Clothing contributed at the meeting will be given to the Oakland County Children's Home. A letter of thanks for past contributions from the institution director was read.

The group's district meeting will be Nov. 14 in Lansing.

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Esther Court Entertains at Temple

Observes Night for Many Out-of-Town Friends

Esther Court No. 13, Order of the Amaranth, observed Friday Night at a special meeting Friday in Roosevelt Temple.

Receiving the degree of the Order were Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer, pro tem, and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Presiding guests were royal matrons Mrs. Chester Willis, Lincoln Court; Mrs. Charles Williams, Hope Court; Mrs. Marie Vojdick, Queen City Court; Others were Frank Sedlak, royal patron, Ruth Court; Mr. and Mrs. Anne Oker, associate matron and associate patron, Flint Court; Mrs. Alice Crawford, associate conductress, Mt. Clemens Court; Mrs. Omar Facer, secretary, Friendship Court; Mrs. Keith Coleman, treasurer, Detroit Court; and chairman of trustees, Mrs. Olga Smith, Queen City Court.

Mrs. Leo Menervy of Queen Ann Court presided as Ruth; Mrs. Lucille Hall, Dearborn Court, Faith; and Mrs. Victor Jensen, Detroit Court, Wisdom; and Mrs. Hazel Rees, Royal Court, Charity.

Standard Bearers were Mrs. M. H. Howard, Lincoln Court; Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Frankie Berge, Royal Court; and marshal west, Mrs. Sara Cowan, Royal Court. Raymond Ward of the Detroit Court served as usher; and Arthur Reek, Flint Court, as sentinel.

Mrs. Rolland Childs, pianist; Mrs. Josephine Green, soloist; and John Green, prelate, are from Leslie Court.

Others were historian, Mrs. Roy Hoag, Flint Court; and Mrs. William Whaley, deputy grand royal matron, Midland; with Mrs. Arthur Reek of Grand Blanc, supreme standard bearer.

From Pontiac were Past Grand Royal Matron Mrs. E. A. Pearson and Pierre Shaver, past grand royal patron; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bower, grand representatives; Mr. and Mrs. William Phahler, and Mrs. Menervy, grand representative of Queen Ann Court.

Refreshment chairman Mrs. Joseph Minton was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Kugler and Mrs. Carl Westnes.

Area Bride-Elect Guest of Honor at Shower

Rosalie Pollina of Detroit was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Theodore R. Finkbeiner, on a little tight this year (depending on whether or not its owner has been dieting).

And hemlines are sure to be either shorter or longer than they were a year ago — necessitating the dull chore of changing hemlines before any of the clothes can be worn.

We women store away our clothes so optimistically when a season ends, thinking happily of what a good start we will have when the next season begins.

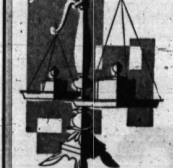
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Among the 33 guests at the shower were Mrs. Frank Cutler and Mrs. Richard Joslin of Caro; Mrs. Abe Rossi and Josephine Pollina of Detroit.

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Winners of the king and queen contest will be crowned the evening of the fair.



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Why Grow Old?

Get Busy! Shake Up Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Change is the essence of life! It is impossible to stand still. We either become more attractive, more interesting, more charming as the years pass, or we are certain to become less so.

The way we change is up to us. Receiving the degree of the Order were Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer, pro tem, and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Presiding guests were royal matrons Mrs. Chester Willis, Lincoln Court; Mrs. Charles Williams, Hope Court; Mrs. Marie Vojdick, Queen City Court; Others were Frank Sedlak, royal patron, Ruth Court; Mr. and Mrs. Anne Oker, associate matron and associate patron, Flint Court; Mrs. Alice Crawford, associate conductress, Mt. Clemens Court; Mrs. Omar Facer, secretary, Friendship Court; Mrs. Keith Coleman, treasurer, Detroit Court; and chairman of trustees, Mrs. Olga Smith, Queen City Court.

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The manner in which we react to the experiences of life either can enlarge our horizons and interests, increase our understanding, improve our sense of humor, or it can hem us in and make us intolerant and sour.

The way we react can make us warm or bitter, narrow minded or big hearted. The only way to win is to look at ourselves objectively once in a while to see if we really like ourselves.

Most people just naturally take stock of themselves around middle age. They look back and weigh the plans and dreams and ambitions of the past with the reality of the present. If we look at ourselves honestly, they may be things we wish to change.

We may be surprised to discover that rather than growing more perceptive with the years we have become more critical of others. We may find that we haven't changed an opinion in decades, that we tell the same things over and over again, that our ideas are "canned."

We may be horrified to see that our attitude is one of self pity, probably the most damaging emotion of all.

We may suddenly realize that we are bored because we have not lived life up and freshened it with new interests, new experiences, new endeavors and new people.

If you are not satisfied with what you see when you look at "life as you don't" just busy and shake life up! You may want to drop some "habits" or acquire others — or do a little of both.

Be sure to test yourself on one point — most folks play "many" roles during their lives but often people fall so in love with one role that they forget to move on to a new one. They allow this one role to dominate their entire lives.

Of course the one they get stuck in is one they have loved or enjoyed or one in which they were very successful. Sometimes women never play any role but the mother role, thus limiting their lives and damaging the happiness of their husbands and children.

Deity worship is so widespread on Formosa that even ideas and concepts can become gods. A temple has even been dedicated to the worship of democracy.

So it's no wonder that the day after a woman gets out last year's clothes is usually the day she goes shopping for something that has the "new" look and for something that fits her "as is" instead of "as was."

It's a disheartening job because few things ever look quite as good as she expects them to. They looked fine when she quit wearing them a year ago. But a year's storage has a way of making clothes go limp.

The subtle changes in fashion that look place in the months when the clothes were out of season give them a drab left-over-from-last-year look.

The hat that was becoming and oh, so chic last year doesn't look so good with this year's hair style.

The suit that fitted just right last year is either a little loose or a little tight this year (depending on whether or not its owner has been dieting).

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Organists Will Meet Tonight

The second meeting of the 1960-61 season for the Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac area will be in Grinnell Auditorium on South Saginaw Street this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Billings, formerly one of Billy Graham's accompanists, will conduct the instruction period to be followed by questions and answers.

Students and teachers will participate in the program, with a period of voluntary playing by any member present. Guest artists will also be present.

Membership diplomas and cards will be issued to those not previously recognized.

The meeting is open to organists and students from Birmingham, Clarkston, Utica, Romeo, Walled Lake, Farmington, Holly and the Pontiac area.

Others were Ruth Greenberg and Mrs. England, Cliff Bishop and E. J. Smith Jr., all of Detroit, open pairs—the largest event; Mrs. Harold Sandelman of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Morris Berman of Detroit, women's pairs; Morris Berman of Detroit and Harold Sandelman, men's pairs.

A mixed team of four winners

Others were Ruth Greenberg and Mrs. England, Cliff Bishop and E. J. Smith Jr., all of Detroit, open pairs—the largest event; Mrs. Harold Sandelman of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Morris Berman of Detroit, women's pairs; Morris Berman of Detroit and Harold Sandelman, men's pairs.

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363 Tables in Play on Weekend

Bridge Tourney in Pontiac

A total of 363 tables of duplicate bridge were in play during the Southern Michigan Bridge Association's Fall Sectional Friday through Sunday in the Hotel Waldron.

Local players and many from other states were guests of the association at a buffet luncheon Saturday evening after play ended and again Sunday morning at a continental breakfast. Over 350 players attended the Saturday evening session.

Winners in the various events were Frank Weinback of Cincinnati, Ohio, individual; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybaum of Detroit, mixed pairs; Mona Sullivan and William Paul of Detroit, Mrs. Mehran Thompson and Mrs. Donald Bowen, Mrs. Carl Bolton and Mrs. Charles Patrick, all of Pontiac, novice; and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mitoma of Flint, limited.

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TO FACE JUSTICE—Joseph Corbett Jr., 32, is returned to Denver today to await trial for the kidnap-murder of wealthy brewer Adolph Coors III. Corbett was arrested Thursday in Vancouver, B. C., and handed over to U. S. authorities. He is escorted by two unidentified FBI agents.

Suspected Coors Slayer Flown Secretly to Denver

DENVER (UPI)—Joseph Corbett Jr., charged with kidnapping and slaying Colorado millionaire Adolph Coors III, was flown here early today in the custody of U.S. deputy marshals.

Corbett was whisked away from Seattle, Wash., about a commercial airline Monday night. There was no advance notice.

Immediately upon his arrival here, the much-sought suspect in the Coors kidnaping and murder was taken to Denver City Jail.

Corbett was arraigned in Federal Court at Seattle Monday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Besides being charged in the Coors case, Corbett also was wanted in California as an escapee from a prison in China, in 1955, where he was serving a five-year term for the murder of a U.S. Air Force sergeant.

Jefferson County Colorado, Dist. Atty. Barney O' Kane said in Vancouver, B.C., Monday that the evidence against the convicted slayer concerning Coors was "purely circumstantial."

O' Kane said he doubted if Corbett would go to trial for both kidnaping and murder unless he confesses the crime.

The only evidence against Corbett, according to O' Kane, is that a kidnap note was written on a typewriter belonging to the captured man.

Coors was kidnaped in February

Stands, in Background, Like Giant

Both Russia and Red China Eye U.S.

By Phil Newman
UPI Foreign Editor

Despite occasional messages of good will between the leaders of Communist China and Soviet Russia, their ideological differences constitute a major rift on the bedrock principles of communism.

And the United States is more than an innocent bystander.

The United States is in the background as an economic and military giant which must be reckoned with by both.

The Russians say there must be "peaceful coexistence." The Chinese Communists say eventually there must be a war to the death.

Russia has called in world Communist leaders to Moscow this month to try to ease the present rift in the Peking-Moscow axis, but few persons expected the Red summit to succeed. The differences are too great between the two.

Communist China founded its government on three major precepts: Alliance with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries; expansion of Chinese communism through Asia; undying hostility to-

ward the United States. It has shown no indication of changing these.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, though displaying no great animity toward the U. S., is strong enough "to inflict incalculable damage in a nuclear war."

Khrushchev has said the basic principles of Karl Marx and V. I. Lenin must be modernized to conform with modern conditions and that the only alternative to war is peaceful coexistence. The Chinese Reds call this deviation and will have no part of it.

Khrushchev's "major rival for Communist leadership is Mao Tse-tung. Mao, a mystic, regards himself as the true disciple of Marx and hews no deviation to the Marxist-Leninist teaching that capitalism and communism must inevitably fight a war to the death, nuclear bombs notwithstanding.

There has been no indication Peking would even send an official representative to the Red summit meeting in Moscow. Late February it merely sent an observer, Kang Sheng, to a Moscow meeting of the Warsaw pact nations.

Kang openly dissented with Khrushchev's estimate of U.S. potential and spoke out strongly against any easing of U.S.-Russian tension. Peking gave his speech the official stamp by broadcasting it over Peiping Radio and publishing it in the official newspapers.

With occasional sidwipes at Yugoslav deviation, Communist China has devoted all its energy to denouncing the United States. It has called President Eisenhower a "bloodstained butcher" and the United States the world's greatest enemy of peace.

Red China went to war with the United States in Korea and is not loath to do so again. Peiping believes a nuclear war would end the United States as a world power and leave communism free to take over the world. Moscow is not so sure.

Beans for 'Po' Folks'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A "po' folks" dinner is being planned Thursday night for Democrats who couldn't afford the recent \$50 plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The menu will feature hot dogs and beans—for \$2.98.

Loses Leg in Filming of 'Laramie' Episode

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Supporting actor Bert Spencer lost a leg in a stagecoach upset Monday during a filming of a "Laramie" television episode.

Studio spokesmen said Spencer, 50, was "riding shotgun" atop the four-horse stage as it plunged downhill and overturned, trapping him beneath. His leg was amputated at St. Joseph Hospital, Burbank.

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YOU'LL SAVE THREE WAYS!

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You pay monthly	\$46	\$69	\$92
(24 months)			

Rates above apply to new cars. Used cars financed at slightly higher rates.
 - 2. SAVE ON LOAN INSURANCE.** Your loan is covered by life insurance at no extra charge. The balance is automatically paid up in case of death.
 - 3. SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.** You get a registered Gold Ignition Key FREE with your loan. Registration number is on file at Pontiac State Bank. If key is lost, we'll return it to you.
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Bentley Challenges McNamara for Senate

Little Bickering on School Issue

Proposition No. 1 Least Controversial of Those on Nov. 8 Ballot

LANSING (AP)—A constitutional plan for furnishing state assistance for local school construction will be modified and extended if Michigan voters approve Proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

It is the most complicated and the least controversial of the three proposed amendments to the state Constitution that will come up for a vote next month.

As a consequence, it has also been the least publicized.

Verbal battles have waxed long and hot over the proposals to raise the sales tax ceiling from three to four cents and to clear the way for a convention to rewrite the 21-year-old Constitution.

But both major political parties and virtually every major candidate who has taken a stand on it, have endorsed the school loan proposal.

The plan was written into the Constitution five years ago. The amendment would broaden it and extend it from July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1972.

Basically, it puts the credit of the state behind the borrowing power of school districts which undertake construction projects, thus helping districts sell bonds and obtain lower interest rates.

Before the state will back a bond issue, the building program must meet certain standards. Each must have at least six classrooms, for example, and must not hamper orderly school district reorganization. All facilities must be essential to the instructional phase of the education program.

LOAN PROVISIONS

Financially distressed districts may borrow from the state to meet bond payments provided they are levying at least 13 mills in taxes for their building program.

The original plan set a \$100 million ceiling on what the state could lend to all districts.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Remove the \$100 million loan ceiling.

2. Broaden the maturity period for the school bonds from 1 to 30 years. Presently, bonds must be retired in 15 to 30 years.

3. Allow the legislature to reduce the 13-mill qualifying millage for state loans enabling more districts to use the plan.

State school authorities say the proposal would save interest on school borrowings only a fraction of one per cent. But because of the volume involved, it is estimated statewide savings would amount to \$650,000.

Backers point out that the \$100 million loan ceiling is unnecessary since only \$451,000 has been loaned to 12 school districts since the plan was adopted five years ago. Of this, \$207,000 has been repaid.

Removal of the ceiling, they say, would make the bonds even more attractive to buyers.

Under the plan, Michigan school districts have sold 538 bond issues totaling \$500 million since 1955.

Another \$26 bond issues totaling \$123 million have been sold as "limited tax bonds."

Under this method, school districts vote to exceed the 15-mill constitutional limitation on property taxes by a specific amount for a specific period. And for a designated number of years.

The total of such bonds may not exceed 15 per cent of the district's state equalized valuation.

Watch This Contest

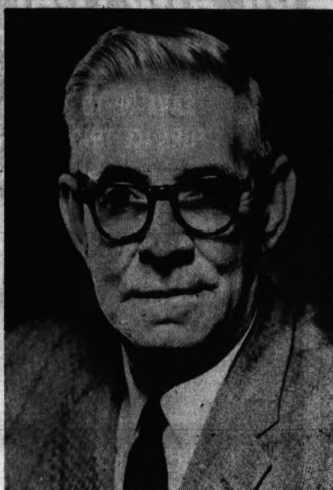
Tween 2 Women!

With Republican Margaret Chase Smith defending her Senate seat against veteran Democratic state legislator Lucia M. Cormier, Maine stands in the spotlight with the nation's first Senate contest between two women.

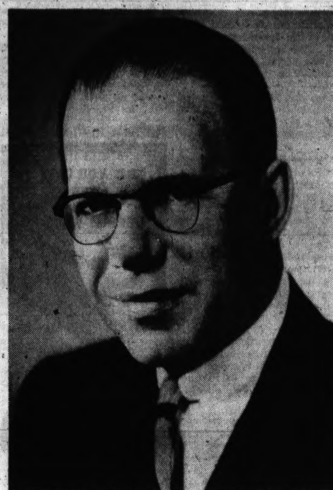
And as the campaign moves into its final weeks, Maine's Senate battle is in the "anything may happen" category.

Traditionally, Mrs. Smith campaigns in her own steady, independent fashion, not always on the best of terms with state GOP chiefs, but as the record shows, always successfully.

A great believer in personality, she is always on the move, and the woman senator travels constantly to all corners of the largest state in New England.



PATRICK V. MCNAMARA



ALVIN M. BENTLEY

Approval 1st of Many Steps

Voters to Act on Con-Con Fight

LANSING (AP)—To rewrite or not to rewrite the 21-year-old state Constitution—that is the question that rages across Michigan in a lively battle that may well carry into 1962.

Voters will settle a crucial, and perhaps final, round of the fight, when they vote on Proposition No. 3 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Approval could start the wheels rolling toward a sweeping revision of the 21,000-word document that has served as Michigan's basic charter since 1835.

Rejection probably would squelch the idea for a decade or more.

Sixteen organizations cooperated in rounding up 32,000 voter signatures that qualified the proposal for the November ballot, about 31,000 more than the minimum required. The drive began last spring after the legislature balked at putting the issue before the people.

There will be no decision Nov. 8 on rewriting the Constitution, or even whether to call a convention to make the revision.

Voters will decide whether to authorize a vote in the 1962 spring election on calling a constitutional convention for the following October. At the same time, they will vote on changing the ground rules for calling a convention and the system for selecting delegates.

Presently, a majority of those voting in an election must endorse a convention before it may be convened. The proposed amendment would require a

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simple majority of those voting on the convention question.

The Constitution now provides for election of three convention delegates from each state Senate district (total 192). The amendment would change the representation to one for each house member and senator (total 144).

The Michigan League of Women Voters and the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, who led the drive to put the issue to a vote, proposed the new delegate system as a compromise.

Democrats, who control only 12 of the 34 Senate seats, called for selection solely from House districts, which are drawn up on a population rather than an area basis. Republicans and Demo-

crats split the 110 House seats down the middle.

GOP PROTESTS

Republicans stood fast for the present system, arguing that it assured protection of voter rights in more sparsely populated outstate areas.

Assuming election of Republican delegates would mean a constitutional convention 66 to 36 under the present system.

The League-Jaycee plan would give Republicans a 74-67 convention majority.

Even with approval of the November ballot proposal, Michigan could not get a new Constitution for at least two years. These are other steps that must be taken, with the people having the final say.

1. Statewide vote in April 1961 on calling a convention.

2. Election of convention delegates within the next four months. This requires a special election and presumably, a special nominating election.

3. Assembling of the convention in Lansing, with the session continuing until the new convention is written.

4. Another statewide vote on approving the revised Constitution, probably at yet another special election.

Snapshot of Election Is Coming

Photography may soon play a role in speeding up election machinery.

A new camera has been developed to take pictures of voting machine results and may revolutionize current costly canvassing and recount procedures.

It will undergo a vigorous testing next Tuesday at polling booths in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Memphis.

The procedure works like this:

When the polls close, election officials expose the counters and post the totals on tally sheets — just as they have been doing ever since voting machines came into vogue.

Then the 16-pound camera unit is placed in position on the face of the voting machine and an election official presses a button.

The resulting photograph, taken on picture-in-a-minute film, covers 70 candidates and includes date, county, precinct, ward, machine number and signature of the election official.

Then the photographs are counted on cellulose-covered film cards and stored away in the time comes to take the official canvass or make a recount.

In the usual canvass procedure, made a few days after election day, officials return to the voting machines with the tally sheets and check the accuracy of the count.

This means they must travel from precinct to precinct — or, if the machines already are stored — from warehouse to warehouse — a long, sometimes costly process.

Michigan got its sales tax, all three cents of it, in 1933. Subsequently, voters agreed to set aside two-thirds of it for state aid to public schools and divide the other penny between state and local governments.

Whatever they decide, taxpayers likely can count on a bigger tax bill from the state before very long.

The outcome of next month's vote will guide the legislature toward a solution of the state's nagging money troubles.

One way or another, lawmakers must figure out what to do about a treasury deficit expected to climb past \$80 million by July 1.

If voters approve Proposition No. 2 on the ballot, the legislature almost certainly will raise the sales tax to four cents without delay.

If it is turned down, leaders of both political parties say that Michigan probably will get a personal and corporation income tax.

The state's financial ills and bitter fighting over remedies for curing them last year to a huge deficit, payless paydays for state employees, national bad publicity for Michigan and the longest legislative session in history.

CALL ARMISTICE

The battle ended temporarily last December with an armistice and \$55 million in temporary and permanent taxes to tide over the state treasury until the legislature comes up with a permanent tax program.

The state's veterans trust fund, worth about \$40 million, also was liquidated.

Last spring, lawmakers set up a statewide vote on raising the sales tax ceiling set by the constitution.

For the most part, the tax wrangle split legislators along party lines, with Republicans promoting a higher sales tax and Democrats plugging for an income tax. Rival candidates for governor have carried the fight into the 1960 campaign.

Republicans argue that business already is paying more than its share of the tax load and should not be subjected to a corporate income tax, even with reduction or elimination of other business levies.

They also cite various newspaper polls which showed taxpayers favoring a higher sales tax over an income tax.

CITE ADDED COSTS

The state already operates machinery to collect the sales tax, they pointed out, and administration of an income tax would add to government costs.

GOP lawmakers also contended enactment of an income tax would set the stage for a procession of increases over the years.

Democrats argue that the sales tax hit hardest at lower income groups, the population segment that can least afford it, and that an increase would widen the inequity.

An income tax, properly conceived, would be far more fair and equitable, they said.

Both Have Scored Big Political Upsets

By United Press International

Two men who came out of nowhere to gain high political office face each other Nov. 8 in the contest for United States senator from Michigan.

Incumbent Democrat Patrick V. McNamara was the underdog when he won the Senate in 1954.

His Republican challenger, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, rose from wealthy obscurity to claim the GOP nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives over heavily favored 1952 primary election opponent — who was also an incumbent.

McNamara and Bentley have backgrounds as different as wine and water.

McNamara was an apprentice pipefitter at the age of 19 in his native Massachusetts and rose to vice president of a Detroit contracting firm. He held the unsalaried presidency of a pipefitters local for 20 years and worked diligently in other union posts.

"My vocation finds me in the capacity of management, while my avocation has been the labor movement," McNamara once explained.

Bentley, by contrast, has been independently wealthy since he was a 21-year-old law student at the University of Michigan.

His grandfather founded a carriage-making business in Owosso, and was one of the early backers of General Motors. The founder's son, Rep. Bentley's father, was killed overseas in World War I leaving his infant son fatherless, but rich.

Bentley refuses to disclose the size of his present fortune beyond saying that it is in the millions.

FEELS RESPONSIBILITY

He has always lived modestly, and says he feels independent wealth carries with it a responsibility to the public which he has tried to fill by his politics and State Department activities.

Bentley, now 42, was a foreign service officer and a member of diplomatic staffs in Mexico, Colombia, Italy and Hungary before resigning from the State Department in 1950.

Gravel-voiced Pat McNamara described himself as a "conservative liberal" when he served on the Detroit City Council and board of education before gaining the Senate nomination.

Now 66, McNamara received the Democratic nod for the Senate after Blair Moody, the party favorite, died shortly before the 1954 primary.

He upset incumbent Republican Homer Ferguson in the general election largely because of unemployment which

hit Michigan at least partly through loss of defense contracts.

McNamara underwent an abdominal operation which he would neither confirm nor deny was for cancer shortly before this year's Michigan primary.

He was unopposed for the nomination to a second term.

BEATS INCUMBENT

Bentley campaigned vigorously in 1952 to take the nomination from incumbent Rep. Fred Crawford in the predominantly Republican 8th Congressional District.

He was the only professional diplomat in the House and was named to the powerful foreign affairs committee as a freshman.

On March 1, 1954, Bentley was gravely wounded when fanatical Puerto Rican opened fire from the House visitors gallery. Four other congressmen were wounded, but Bentley was most seriously hurt.

Bentley won the nomination to the Senate this year by more than 200,000 votes over former GOP governor candidate and state police commissioner, Donald S. Leonard.

He has conducted another vigorous campaign, but recently hit at Republican voter apathy when few spectators turned out at a rally where Bentley was the principal speaker.

Long known as a conservative, he joined enthusiastically with liberal Paul D. Bagwell, the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

BOTH WED TWICE

Both McNamara and Bentley are married for the second time.

Bentley had three children by his first wife, from whom he was divorced and who as since died, and one by the present Mrs. Bentley, the former Arvelia Ann Duescher, whom he married four days after his election to Congress.

McNamara's first wife died and he is married to a former secretary in the office of the construction firm where he worked.

The incumbent senator has two children by his first wife, and 11 grandchildren. The wives of both candidates are active in helping their husband's campaign.

McNamara's health and Bentley's contributions to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Communist-hunting campaign seem to be the two issues most likely to hurt them in this election.

McNamara has a powerful union backing and Bentley, who set a primary election expense record of more than \$142,000, has spent a great deal of personal money in this, his first statewide campaign. He also has made good use of his fine record in foreign relations.

Vegetarian Party Men Also Running

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — A fellow reading the papers these days would get the impression, unless very careful, that the only two people running for president are Dick Nixon and Jack Kennedy.

How about the Symon Gould - Dr. Christopher G. Clancy ticket? They are the unanimous choices of the American Vegetarian party, whose headquarters is in New York.

I am indebted to presidential candidate Gould for interesting details concerning this wave of the future. No man can question the lofty aims of the party as expressed in the 1960 platform:

The philosophy of Vegetarianism is synonymous with Universal Brotherhood and Universal Peace. Its fundamental principle of 'antikilling' if internationally adopted, would unconditionally eliminate wars. In furtherance of this anti-slaughter ideal, vegetarians are opposed to the killing of animals for sustenance, sport or style. Vegetarians contend that these barbaric practices in the name of 'civilization' brutalize mankind and generate in human beings a blood lust that ultimately finds its over-all expression in annihilating fratricidal wars."

The American Vegetarian party, now 12 years old, has been plugging for a "Secretary of Peace" for half of its life. Gould, who is a hale and hearty non-meat-eater of 65, supplies me with a copy of a letter he whipped off to his successful rival in the 1952 presidential race, Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he appointed Harold Stassen a kind of peace secretary in 1955:

MY DEAR PRESIDENT:

"My Dear President: Four million American vegetarians honor and bless you for being the first head of government to appoint as a member of your cabinet a 'secretary of peace' whose function it will be to pursue a goal of disarmament which will eventually usher in an era of complete amity among nations as a prelude to 'Peace on earth and good will to all men.'"

This aspiration has been the dream of philosophers, poets, artists, composers and humanitarians since time immemorial. Its vision, appeal and such immortals as Pythagoras, Plato, Oliver Goldsmith, Michel de Montaigne, Rousseau, Voltaire, Gandhi, Tolstol, Leonardo da Vinci, Shelley, Richard Wagner, Bernard Shaw and our own Thoreau — all vegetarians."

Political Rules Gone Haywire

In Past 12 Years, Most Old Reliable Measures Have Been Junked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1960 election should show whether new faith can be placed in once trustworthy political road signs which have been unreliable for the past 12 years.

If Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, defeats Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, these signs can be junked.

From the Reconstruction years until the end of World War II, a consistent voting pattern developed this rule:

The political party winning control of the House of Representatives in midterm elections always won the presidential election two years later.

However, this rule had been broken in each of the last three presidential elections.

After 16 years in the minority, the Republicans regained control of both the House and Senate in the first postwar congressional election in 1946. But the GOP failed to elect Thomas E. Dewey to the White House in 1948 when President Truman won his surprise victory.

The Democrats retained control of the House and Senate in the 1950 elections, but failed to elect Adlai E. Stevenson over President Eisenhower in 1952.

The Republicans recaptured control of Congress in 1958, but lost it in 1960 — a defeat which once would have foretold a Democratic presidential victory in 1960.

In 1958 the Democrats increased their majorities in both chambers. Under the old pattern, the 1960 election would have prefigured the election of a Democratic president in 1960.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Our son found a chicken in our suburban neighborhood. It has become a tame pet. How do we care for it in the winter? When will it lay eggs? — W. G. Irving, Scarborough, Ont.

A. Your letter tells me this is your first experience with a barnyard animal. Are you sure your pet is a hen?

You may be dealing with a rooster or capon, and if this is the case, no egg laying advice is necessary. Dispel any doubts by having a farmer, feed-store, or veterinarian determine the pet's sex.

Most hens produce their first eggs when they are six to eight months old, and laying mauls should be fed at this time. Time of the year is a factor, as some hens will only lay eggs in the spring unless a special diet is provided.

If you don't have an outside chicken house, keep the pet in an adequately warm section of the basement or house during cold weather.

The hen should have daytime access to an outside section that is kept free of snow and ice.

Craftsman Guild Club Is Formed Here in Pontiac

The nucleus of a Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Club has been formed in Pontiac.

Youngsters who make up the original group were addressed this week by Duane L. Bonstedt, assistant chief designer of the Pontiac studio of the General Motors Corp. styling section.

Formation of the club is being sponsored by Pontiac Fisher Body Division officials.

Purpose of guild clubs is to encourage the designing and building of model cars in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Boys all over the country compete for \$117,000 in university scholarships and cash awards.

Although Pontiac area boys have competed in the annual contests for many years, this is the first time that one of the clubs has been formed in this area, said a Fisher Body spokesman.

The craftsman guild is primarily an educational endeavor. Many youngsters who were one-time guild members have since achieved important positions in the fields of engineering and design.

(Political Advertisement)

Re-elect Frank Irons

SHERIFF



His 40 years of experience have given Oakland county law enforcement that ranks among the best in the country. Keep it that way — re-elect Irons!

REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by: Oakland County Republican Party

In Most Cases, That Is

Union Fees Not Exorbitant

WASHINGTON (AP)—With some outstanding exceptions, labor union membership costs turn out generally to be moderate.

The first comprehensive study ever made of union dues and fees shows some workers pay as high as \$1,400 to join a union in their trade. But this is a rare case. The initiation fee usually is a fairly modest sum. Similarly, some monthly dues exceed \$25 but most are below \$4.

Full data have become available

because labor organizations now are required to submit sworn statements to the Labor Department of the dues and fees they charge. Over 50,000 such reports are on file.

The department's Bureau of Labor-Management reports says this is what they show:

Dues—More than half the unions have a monthly rate below \$4. Three out of 10 charge \$5 or more. Only about one out of 100

charges \$10 or more monthly dues.

Initiation fees—One of four of the organizations charges \$5 or less. Two out of five charge more than \$10. One out of 10 charges \$20 or more.

Transfer fees—Less than 12 percent of the unions charge such fees. They are collected when a member switches from one local to another in the same national union.

More than half the unions collecting transfer fees set them at \$1. But one of the 20 unions levying such fees charge \$100 or more.

Work permit charges—Generally these are fees charged nonmembers during temporary labor shortages to work at jobs normally filled by union members. One of eight local unions requires such payments. The work permit fee typically is \$5 a month or less. But more than 500 unions charge \$10 or more a month.

On the high side, the reports show that the Washington, D.C., local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists collects dues up to \$300 per year, or \$25 a month. Distillery Workers Local 130, Anchorage, Alaska, collects \$10 to \$25 a month dues, and distillery Local 108, Trenton, N.J., collects \$1 a day, plus \$4 a month.

Dues payments sometimes, however, include charges for insurance and benefits besides the pure rate cost of maintaining a union treasury.

Membership charges go up spectacularly in the initiation fee category in some unions. Distillery Workers Local No. 2 in New York charges \$1,000. Longshoremen's Locals No. 1 at New York, 624 at Norfolk, Va., and 558 at Baltimore all charge over \$500.

SOME OTHERS

Here are some other of the larger initiation charges:

Plumbers-Pipefitters Local 195, Beaumont, Tex., \$1,000. Motion Picture Photographers 644, New York, \$250-1,000. Movie Photographers 666, Chicago, \$100-\$1,400. Movie Photographers 659, Hollywood, \$25-\$1,000. Hollywood Makeup Artists 706, \$100-\$750.

Millwrights' Local 1914 of the Carpenters Union at Phoenix, Ariz., assesses a work permit fee of \$147.75 per month. Painters Local 101, Chicago, collects \$20 a week, and Roofers Local 130, Anchorage, Alaska, collects \$7.50 a day.

E. Pakistan City Cut Off by Storm

DACC, East Pakistan (AP)—Chittagong and the surrounding coastal region were still cut off today following a storm with winds up to 100 miles an hour.

The same area on the east coast of the Bay of Bengal was devastated three weeks ago by a cyclone and tidal wave that officials said took more than 4,000 lives.

A Pakistan Airline pilot had to return his passengers to Dacca this morning when he found the Chittagong airport under water. He said he could get no response from the control tower.

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Salan Leaves Paris

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, a bitter right-wing foe of President Charles de Gaulle, left Paris Monday for an undisclosed destination. He is reported to be in Spain. Salan, former French military commander in Algeria, was barred from returning there after criticizing the government's Algerian policy.

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out and exhausted because they drink too much. Vitamin B₁ for a younger feeling after 40, for improved vision, better circulation, confidence and high potency dose Vitamin B₁ for your husband's vitality, energy, vigor, and self-confidence. All at only 99¢. All at only 99¢.

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His 40 years of experience have given Oakland county law enforcement that ranks among the best in the country. Keep it that way — re-elect Irons!

Lodge to Blitz NYC Fringes

GOP's Big Guns Boom Away at the Election's Biggest Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge invades the populous New York metropolitan area today for three days of intensive campaigning in an all-out bid to put the state in the Republican column next Tuesday.

The GOP vice-presidential candidate will campaign in Rockland, Westchester and Kings counties today.

Tomorrow he will join President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Nassau County before they make a swing through Westchester and Manhattan.

In a tag-team tour of New Jersey Monday Lodge made nine speeches during the day before joining up with Vice President Nixon at night.

Lodge, despite inclement weather, called it a wonderful day, took a good poll and predicted a "tremendous victory" for the GOP.

In Chicago, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson suggested a face-to-face meeting between New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz.

"This is one confrontation the American people ought to have a chance to see," Johnson said. "Rockefeller and Goldwater, the man who wrote the Republican platform and the man who goes down South and explains it away."

In a jibe at Rockefeller's pre-convention meeting with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in New York, Johnson suggested Rockefeller "take Goldwater up to the Waldorf-Astoria and see if he can make Goldwater turn 180 degrees and give up the convictions of a lifetime."

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, at a breakfast of party leaders, said Nixon, too, "has his troubles."

Hawaii's official bird, the Hawaiian goose or nene, has been saved from extinction largely through the efforts of rancher Herbert Shipman. There are about 100 of the gray-brown geese in captivity.

Denounce Algerian War
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Mohammed Zahir of Afghanistan Monday denounced what they called the war of extermination whored by France in Algeria in a joint communique at the end of the king's 10-day state visit.

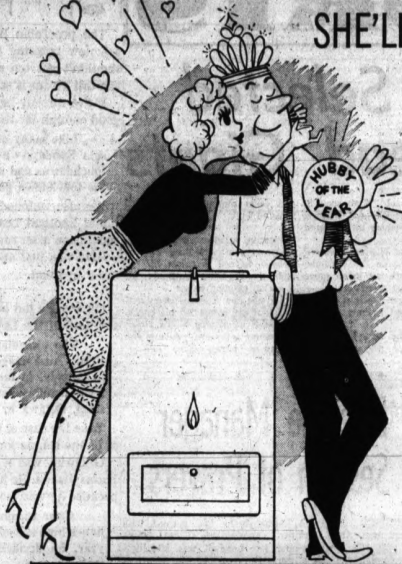
Jap Rioters Face Trial
TOKYO (AP)—Trial opens Nov. 12 for 22 persons charged with participating in the June mobbing of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty by Japanese leftist demonstrators. Continued demonstrations forced cancellation of the Eisenhower trip.

Leave Congo for School
CAIRO (AP)—The three eldest children of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba arrived from Leopoldville Monday to enter Egyptian schools. Francois, 5, were accompanied by the United Arab Republic embassy consul in Leopoldville.

Believe 200 Die in Flood
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Officials said Monday more than 200 persons may have died in floods that swept northwestern Nicaragua last week.

About two pounds of paint are used on an automobile.

Patrice Jr., 7, and Juliana, 5, were accompanied by the United Arab Republic embassy consul in Leopoldville.



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Stengel Called To Prospects To Manage Tigers

Detroit Officials Admit Interest in Vet Leader

Ferrell Is Considering Recommending Casey to Fetzer

DETROIT (AP)—Casey Stengel is a top prospect for manager of the Detroit Tigers, the Tiger front office said here Monday night.

Detroit has been without a manager since early last month when Joe Gordon resigned to accept a job as plot of the Kansas City Athletics.

A statement, issued by the public relations department, said Rick Ferrell, assistant to John F. Fetzer, president and principal owner of the Tigers, continues to screen prospective managers. It said he "is not interested in anyone under contract at the present time."

The statement, made by Ferrell at St. Petersburg, Fla., said he "indicated Casey Stengel's name had come up several times and that he was seriously considering him as a recommendation to be made to Fetzer."

Ferrell said "previous conversation with Fetzer have brought out the fact that Fetzer would travel any place, any time, to confer with Stengel if he is the recommendation."

Assigned the task of screening some 15 applicants for Tiger manager, Ferrell indicated last week he had parred the list to five or six and that he probably would make his recommendation to Fetzer within 10 days.

Ferrell's statement that he was not interested in anyone under contract appears to rule out Paul Richards, the Baltimore Oriole manager.

Reports published in Detroit have the Tigers interested in Richards as manager. It was reported last week that Ferrell went to Arizona to confer with Richards, but Richards denied this and said he was not interested in any other job.

Another published report said the Tigers wanted Bill Ripken, former manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Ferrell was in St. Petersburg Monday looking over player prospects in the Winter League.

'Big O' Leads NBA in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati rookie Oscar Robertson is off to a good start in the National Basketball Assn. scoring race, leading the pack just as he dominated the college courts for three years while at the University of Cincinnati.

The first NBA statistics of the year showed the Big O with 20 points in seven games, five up on Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor, who has played one game. Robertson's teammate, Jack Twyman, is third with 140 points.

Robertson leads in assists with 67 while teammate Larry Staversman has the highest field goal percentage, .520. Baylor's 121 rebounds tops that department, and Philadelphia's Paul Arizin has the highest free throw mark, 57.7 on 18 of 19.

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Japan Stars Rally to Tie San Francisco

TOYAMA, Japan (AP)—Willie Mays smashed two homers for four runs and Orlando Cepeda also hit a pair but the touring San Francisco Giants blew a 7-0 lead and settled for a 7-7 tie with the Japan All-Stars Tuesday. The game was called after 10 innings because of darkness.

The Giants, who learned of Al Dark's appointment as their new manager in San Francisco a few hours before game-time, built up their big lead in the first six innings but Mike McCormick and Stu Miller were roughed up in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings as the All-Stars bounced back.

Mays hit a 300 home in the first inning and a three-run homer in the Giants' fourth. Cepeda hit bases empty homers in the second and sixth innings.



WHERE HE WILL BOSS — Alvin Dark, right, new manager of the San Francisco Giants, is shown his new home, Candlestick Park, by club vice president Charles (Chub) Feeney. Dark was with the Giants from 1950 to 1955. The Giants obtained Dark from Milwaukee Monday in a trade for utility infielder Andre Rodgers.

Hawkeyes Keep No. 1 Berth by a Landslide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes remain the No. 1 college football team of the nation for the third straight week in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

But with Syracuse and Baylor dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten and Mississippi held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State, there was a shake-up in other top 10 rankings.

Iowa won by a landslide with 46 first-place votes from the 48 man panel, which votes weekly. The only other teams to get first place ballots were Minnesota and Washington. Each got one.

Mississippi dropped from second to sixth as the result of the tie with LSU, earned by the two field goals by Allen Green, the boy who beat Arkansas the week before.

Missouri, a 25-0 winner over Nebraska, shouldered into second place, and Minnesota, which meets Iowa in a Big Ten showdown battle Saturday in Minneapolis, took over third place.

It was a tight fight for the runner-up spot between those two unbeaten powers.

Iowa tightened its grip on the top rung by whipping Kansas 21-7, using only straight power plays. Obviously, the Hawkeyes were looking ahead to Minnesota and the No. 12 test with Ohio State.

Navy, a 14-7 winner after a rugged scramble with Notre Dame, held the No. 4 spot for another week. Joe Bellino and Clint next met a tough Duke team that drew support although not enough votes to make the top 10.

Ohio State's 21-10 victory over Michigan State moved the winners into fifth place and dumped the losers out of the top 10 listing.

Mississippi, the sixth place team, meets Chattanooga Saturday and Washington, which took over seventh after losing to Oregon 7-6, plays Southern California.

Tennessee, a newcomer in the top 10, advanced to eighth after whipping North Carolina 27-14. The Vols, who meet Mississippi Nov. 12, take on Georgia Tech Saturday.

Syracuse, beaten by Pitt 10-0, will try to pick up the pieces.

Happens to the Best Your Bowling Go Haywire

Even as you and I, the greatest bowling champions sometimes go sour.

The main difference between the experts and the average bowler is that the champions know how to doctor their games, how to snap back into the form that wins titles and money.

In a bright, concise news series written and illustrated by Newspaper Enterprise Association for The Press, the best in the sport tell you what may be at fault with your game, based on their experience.

Andy Varipapa and Ned Day, members of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, tell of their troubles on the lanes and how they correct them. Don Carter, Bowler-of-the-Year; Billy Goltschewski, ABC Master's Champion; Shure Fazio, twice National Doubles Champion; Bill Lillard, who shares six ABC team titles, and many others contribute to the interesting and helpful reading in the new series.

The Pontiac Press will bring you Bowling Fall Finder, a new, interesting and instructive series by the biggest names on the lanes.

Starting in Wednesday's Sports Section.

Dark Selected to Head Giants

Dark Became Manager After Session of Prayers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major League baseball, its last pitch of a long season supposedly thrown nearly three weeks ago in Pittsburgh, continues to make news today just as if Bill Marquette's whup home run drive curved foul.

Following up decisions of expansion to 10 teams by both leagues at post World Series meetings, there were these rapid-fire developments today:

1. Selection of Al Dark as manager by the San Francisco Giants after his acquisition from the Milwaukee Braves for shortstop Andre Rodgers.

2. Confirmation from Hank Greenberg that he and a syndicate will acquire the new Los Angeles franchise in the American League, accompanied by reports Casey Stengel might become both field manager and general manager.

3. Announcement in Detroit that the Tigers are considering Stengel as a possible choice for manager.

4. A report published by the Buffalo Evening News that Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth will be granted National League franchises in an expansion move to 12 teams in December.

Dark, veteran National League infielder who sparked the Giants to NL pennants in New York in 1951 and 1954, signed a two-year contract to succeed Tom (Clancy) Sheehan as San Francisco manager. Sheehan, who will return to scouting, took over when Bill Ripkey was fired in June.

At the same time the Braves' spot-pedaled rumors that shortstop Johnny Logan would be traded because of the acquisition of Rodgers from the Giants. The Braves also gave scout Wid Mathews permission to look around for a new job.

Greenberg confirmed his intent to acquire the new Los Angeles AL franchise when he arrived in Los Angeles for talks with officials. He indicated he'd like to have Stengel manage the club but said: "I'm not sure Casey is available." Stengel said he had four offers from baseball clubs and would take several weeks to reach his decision.

As to the Tigers' statement that Casey is under consideration, one made by Rick Ferrell, of the Detroit front office, the 35-year-old Stengel said:

"Why I just had a call from Detroit advising me I was gonna manage the Tigers, but it wasn't official."

The Buffalo Evening News said Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth would be granted the 11th and 12th National League franchises at the NL meeting in St. Louis in December. The NL recently added New York and Houston to its roster in 1952, but reports have it that some clubs now believe this expansion should be advanced a year to match the

1961 starts of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, and Washington's new franchise in the American League.

NL President Warren Giles said expansion isn't on the December meeting agenda but in all probability it will be discussed.

Bobby Bragan, former pilot of the Pirates and Indians, declared himself out of the managerial sweepstakes by accepting a post as director of player personnel and farm director for the new Houston club.

Veteran infielder Red Schoendienst, recently released by the Braves, agreed to rejoin his old club, the St. Louis Cardinals, for a spring training tryout.

And the new Yankees manager, Ralph Houk, completed his coaching staff by signing Wally Moses as batting tutor and rehiring Jim Regan as bullpen coach.

Dark, who had starred with two championship Giants teams and left baseball was his life's work, Dark said he was surprised when San Francisco vice president Charles (Chub) Feeney called him last Monday.

He said he asked his wife, Adrienne, and four children to "pray about it a couple of days." Dark added:

"The more we thought and prayed about it, the more I looked like the right thing to do."

Dark, from Lake, Charles, La., accepted the offer Thursday and his two-year contract was announced Monday.

"When Chub first talked to me, I had no idea of managing the Giants," Dark told newsmen. "For that reason I wasn't immediately enthusiastic about it. That's why I wanted to think and pray about it for a couple of days."

Dark is a member of the Baptist church and of Scotch-Irish descent.

As for operating the club, he said, "any manager should have the right to play any man anywhere."

There had been reports of interference with the managers by Giants' president Horace Stoneham.

Asked if he felt he should have a free hand, Dark replied, "I don't think any first year manager or a manager of 10 or 20 years experience should have a completely free hand. On the matter of trades, he said, "The only thing I asked was that when the sixth round of a 30-round fight is being discussed, we all discuss it."

"There isn't a man in this organization I don't respect."

Schoendienst to Get Tryout With Cardinals
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst, the National League veteran released by the Milwaukee Braves, will be given a spring training tryout with his old club, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, announced Monday night the 37-year-old Schoendienst will join the Cardinals in spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., next February and try to win a place on the squad.

Truett, starting slowly, was trailing on the cards of all three officials after five rounds as Lopez scored effectively with combinations during the first three rounds. At the start of the sixth round, Lopez came to life and felled Lopez twice.

A hard left-right-left combination put the Cuban down for a nine count. He was staggering when he arose and Hunter sent him down to stay with another right and left.

The Giants' Sam Jones was the National League ERA leader in 1959, and Stu Miller in 1958. Giants' pitchers have won the title seven times in the past 12 seasons. The others were Dave Koos, 1949; Jim Hearn, 1950; Hoyt Wilhelm, 1952 and Johnny Antonelli, 1954.

McCormick yielded 16 runs in 23 innings. He had a 15-12 win-loss record and hurled four shutouts. Baumann, whose 13-6 record included a pair of shutouts, allowed 55 earned runs in 185 innings.

Ernie Broglio of St. Louis was runner-up in the National League with a 2.75 ERA. Don Drysdale of Los Angeles was third with 2.84, followed by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and Los Angeles' Stan Williams tied at 3.00.

Jim Bunning of Detroit was second to Baumann with a 2.79 average, followed by Whitey Ford of New York, the ERA leader in 1956 and 1958, at 3.02. New York's Art Ditmar and Baltimore's Stubby Brown were next with 3.06 each.

Wilhelm, the American League earned run king with Baltimore in 1959, did not qualify for the title this season. He pitched 147 innings and won 17-13, 3.31 average. A pitcher must work a minimum of 154 innings to be eligible.

And farm director for the new Houston club.

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It's ALL OVER — Referee Mark Con trusts arm out signifying it's all over for Cuba's Ray Lopez who struggles to right himself after being knocked out by Billy Hunter of Detroit in the sixth round of their main event in New York's St. Nicholas Arena. Hunter, sixth ranking heavyweight contender, scaled 193½ pounds and his opponent 196.



The pro-Tobin Rote fans of the Detroit Lions, who are now pointing to the Lions' position in the NFL, shouldn't get too exuberant about all passing records the tall Texan is setting up in Canada.

We've already heard the statements, "And he wasn't good enough for the Lions!"

Like many others who sat in front of their TV sets Sunday, we watched Rote pass for the seven touchdowns and we saw him set the Canadian record for touchdown passes.

We also watched Rote "live" for 10 years in the National Football League and came to the same obvious conclusion after each season.

Rote was just an average pro quarterback. He would never be great.

Oh yes, he did have some great moments, but not to the likes of the Layne, Unitas, Van Brocklin, etc.

The Canadian brand of football has proven one thing. An average player in the NFL could be great in Canada. In fact players who can't even make the NFL training camp can be stars at Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa or Hamilton.

Take the case of the Cookie Gilchrist, the scoring leader of the league for the past two years.

Gilchrist was a great high school star in Western Pennsylvania. He had to retire after his junior year because he was too old.

After turning down bids from Massillon and Alliance high schools in Ohio to play there for his senior year, he decided to go to the Cleveland Browns' training camp.

He lasted two weeks. He returned to his home in Brackenridge, Pa., and admitted in local newspaper that it was too tough. He made it clear that a player couldn't go right from two years of prep ball straight to the pros.

He decided to take a crack at Canadian ball immediately, and in the past four years he has been the running star of the Argonauts.

If you saw the game Sunday on TV, you saw Gilchrist score 27 points. Rote's passing and Gilchrist's running looked great.

But, let's face it, the Canadian league has all the NFL castoffs, flops and has-beens playing each other.

The Argonauts had a chance to show their power against the NFL in an exhibition game in August. The Steelers played most of their rookies and played cast-off-mouse with Rote and his Argonaut teammates, 43-16.

Tobin is a fine person, a real Texas gentleman, and after devoting 10 years of his life getting knocked around by the pros, he deserves all the glory he can get, even if it is among the bush-leagueurs.

Besides, the league up North is paying good Canadian cash, so why go West you pro-football addicts? Go North and be a star!

Title Lost to 49ers for Game With Lions

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Y. A. Tittle, painfully hobbled by a pulled groin muscle in the San Francisco 49ers' 25-7 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday, is not expected to play against the Detroit Lions this Sunday.

"He's definitely out," coach Red Hickey said Monday night. "Unless Tittle's leg improves quite a bit, we won't even try him up Sunday."

That means young John Brodie, the 49ers' on-again, off-again quarterback, will be Johnnie on the spot.

The only quarterback behind Brodie is rookie Bobby Waters, who hasn't played offense at all in a National Football League game. The youngster from Presbyterian has been used on defense and on the kicking team.

Brodie, one of the finest passers in Stanford history, is in his fourth season with the 49ers. He's alternately driven the fans wild with rage and delicious with ecstasy.

"I've never seen a player take as much abuse and scorn as Brodie has received," Hickey said. "And now a lot of people—writers and fans—are going to have to eat some words."

The fans pay top prices and are entitled to top performance. Well, they just saw a wonderful performance by a fine player against a real rugged team.

Brodie credited his receivers and blockers with making him look good against the Bears. Asked whether he had been thinking of the game the previous week—Brodie shook his head.

"I never think of last week," he replied. "If I did, I'd be disgusted every week."

Brodie was on target against the Bears Sunday. After Tittle was injured, Brodie went in and threw eight completions in 10 passes in the first half. And the two he missed hit his receivers but were dropped.

As for this week's opponent, the Lions: Brodie is team's captain. He's been in the game in Detroit with the 49ers trailing 10-0 and threw two touchdowns in the last seven minutes for a 14-10 victory.

College, Pro Teams Will Keep Flying

NEW YORK (UPI)—College and professional football teams which normally travel by plane are not changing their future flight plans because of last weekend's air crash in Ohio that claimed the lives of 16 California Poly players.

Sports officials regarded the crash as "tragic" and "unfortunate," but they also agreed unanimously with Al Masters, athletic director at Stanford University, who pointed out that "people don't quit flying now because of one accident."

"Our teams will keep on flying," Masters added. "The odds are with you."

Members of the top-ranked Iowa team will fly to Minneapolis for

their "game of the year" with second-ranked Minnesota Saturday. Other teams in the powerful Big Ten Conference also will rely on planes for their future road games this year, according to a survey conducted by United Press International.

"That Ohio crash was unfortunate but I don't think we'd change our flying plans because of a single accident," said William Aspinwall, athletic business manager at the University of Wisconsin. "We try to fly with the best airlines and we have a lot of confidence in their planes."

Wilbur Johns, athletic director at U.C.L.A., said he hadn't given any thought to a change in his

team's flights "because we have flown all over the country for years," and accidents "can happen on buses or trains, too."

Pro football officials apparently shared the same view.

"We will continue to fly," said spokesman for the San Francisco Forty-Niners. "We have every confidence in our system of transportation."

Don Kellett, general manager of the world champion Baltimore Colts, said, "we don't contemplate making any changes in our transportation schedules," while a spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers declared, "the (Ohio) crash was a tragic thing but the airplane is here to stay."

Professional baseball and

basketball teams also are more air-minded now because of the expansion movements to the east, coast and tight schedules. However, only the major league baseball teams have a "disaster plan."

Under this plan, if one team suffers great losses or is wiped out entirely in any type of disaster, other teams in the same league would protect only 15 of the 25 players on their rosters. The disaster-struck team then could purchase any of the unprotected 10 players, but no more than three from each team.

The price for these unprotected players would vary. The first choice would cost \$100,000, the second choice \$75,000, and the third choice \$50,000. Thus, three players could be purchased for a total of \$225,000.

The National Football League has worked out a similar "disaster plan" which would permit each team to protect a limited number of players, with the remainder being placed in a player pool, and it is expected to be adopted at the league's next annual meeting.

But Gopher Lineman Hopes to Munch Iowa

Halfbacks Not on Brown's Menu

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—It's not true, as some of football's more impressionable scouts have reported, that Minnesota's Tom Brown munches enemy halfbacks for breakfast.

"I have a very stable diet," said the amiable ex-sailor, "It does not include halfbacks."

It might only happen at Minnesota, where big-shouldered linemen are the toast of the state and dashing halfbacks merely tolerated, but this 235-pound wrecker is the Gopher with the highest popularity and the biggest reputation.

Big Ten scouts, and those from the pro leagues, say he deserves all of it.

Brown and his massive playmates collide with Iowa's breakaway offense Saturday in one of college football's climax games of the season, a struggle of unbeaten Big Ten powers.

Brown was benched with an injury a year ago when the Gophers were stampeded at Iowa City. "I remember them from two years ago," Brown said. "They were fast then, and I understand they're even faster now."

"But regardless what's been said, I don't think this Minnesota

team has any complexes about Iowa. They've had that speed since they were a team, but there's no reason why we shouldn't give them a battle this time."

Brown is a fearsome sight when he charges from his middle guard position to pursue a passer. With similarly-disposed linemen like end Bob Deagan and tackle Fran Broxton and Bobby Bell, he has made Minnesota's defense the best offensive weapon the team has.

The Gophers dived on offense against Michigan but fell heir to five Wolverine fumbles—most of which were produced by a blasting tackle—and won out with much trouble.

"I feel as boastful as a proud father when I talk about our defense," said Gopher coach Murray Warmath. If so, he must be ready to take Brown into the family.

Brown is so important to Minnesota its followers were ready to go into mourning when a post-game examination revealed a shoulder injury several weeks ago. But he tried it out against Kansas State last week and is healthy again. Okay, too, is the knee that was operated on last year and which he toughens by riding a bike to school.

Veteran football watchers here have no qualms about putting the 23-year-old senior in the same company with such Minnesota line greats of the past as Leo Nomellini, Clay Tomlinson, Dick Wildung and Ed Widseth.

Brown, already under draft by the Baltimore Colts, is neutral about that. "All we want to do," he said, "is stop Iowa."

Buckeyes Draw Most Cage Fans During 1959-60

The NCAA basketball champions, the Ohio State Buckeyes, led the nation's colleges in home basketball attendance last year with 139,034 fans. Perennial cage power Kentucky was close behind with 128,965.

Here is list of the top home attendances in college basketball during the 1959-60 season.

1. Ohio State	139,044
2. Kentucky	128,965
3. North Carolina	128,200
4. Minnesota	124,874
5. Evansville	124,874
6. Kansas State	124,874
7. UCLA	118,200
8. Cincinnati	118,200
9. Southern Cal.	107,023
10. Butler	106,000
11. Marquette	106,000
12. Maryland	106,000
13. Bradley	97,000
14. Louisville	97,000
15. Michigan	96,000
16. Michigan State	96,000
17. St. Louis	96,000
18. St. Louis	96,000

Mid-American Game Will Decide Title

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (U.P.)—The champion of the rugged Mid-American Conference will be determined in two weeks when Ohio University and Bowling Green tangle.

Ohio U. is heavily favored to topple Marshall this Saturday and Bowling Green, already winner of five conference games, goes out to the league for a clash with Southern Illinois.

Bowling Green has the loop's leading rusher in Don Lisk and the top passer in Jim Potts. Top scorer is Bob Gushar of Kent State, with 32 points. Ohio U. has the next three scorers—Bob Brooks with 24 points, George Bell with 19 and Dave Wagner with 18.

Western Michigan does not have a man among the leaders in any department. Closest is quarterback Ed Chiebek, who is third in passing with 25 completions in 34 tries for 273 yards and two touchdowns.

Calbi Music, Sylvan Takes Huron Matches

Calbi Music Company and Sylvan Center remained spot the heat in the Huron Bowl Classic as each swept matches for six point wins.

Calbi's 2909 was paced by George Chicovsky and Ron Rothbarth who had 632 and 619. Jim Walker led Sylvan with 608.

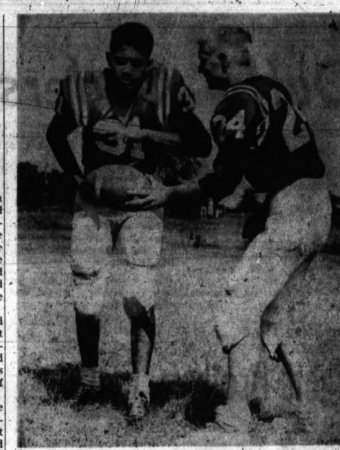
Pasquale's Pizzeria whitewashed Double Cola behind a 603 by Mark Bowers and moved into a tie for third with Mel Elder Builders, who dropped two games to Montclair Centre.

Oz Jewett led the Montclair calm five with a 269 game in a 645 series.

Pfeiffer's Beer maintained its winning ways by clipping Oakland Mill Supply in a pair, mostly due to a 216-244-214, 764 by Arnie Reah.

Westside Mobil shut out Collier Lanes with a 606 by Joe Foster being high for both teams. Mazza's Market snapped out of its slump by nipping Oakland City for two games, as Bob Smith and Merv Weber posted series of 606 and 625.

Bill Bull's 620 topped the losers. In the remaining match Sno-Bol won two games from Felice Quality Market.



Pontiac Press Photo

DRILL FOR KEEGO—Holly is putting in a busy week hoping to spring an upset Friday which would mean a share of the Wayne-Oakland crown. Certain to be rugged test for the West Bloomfield line is halfback Bob Emis, shows taking a handoff in the quarterback Dick Cantfield. Emis has been the big gun for the Broncos all season tallying eight TDs and passing for a pair.

State Scoring Derby Close

By The Associated Press

More good football plays, or fewer truly great ones, have produced probably the best-balanced season scoring in Michigan—college history.

No fewer than 135 players have crossed enemy goal lines for Michigan college teams this year. Nearly 40 of them have scored three or more touchdowns.

The state's 17 four-year colleges are averaging 18 points per game—from the top, Northern Michigan's 35-plus points per game average, to the bottom, Eastern Michigan's five-plus-per-game mark.

Hillsdale has had 14 men score touchdowns, Northern Michigan and Western Michigan a dozen each, Ferris 11 and Detroit 10. Even lowly Eastern, with only 30 points in seven games, has had its scoring divided among six players.

The race for individual scoring honors is tightening a bit. Bill Burzi McNally failed to score in Ferris' 21-13 upset at the hands of Kalamazoo, but still leads with 75 points.

But McNally has only one more game to play.

In threatening position are four players. Paul D'Arras of Northern Michigan is second in scoring with 54 points, and has two games to go.

Ken Visser of Hope and Carl Bekoskie have two games left.

So McNally may need a big performance Saturday in Ferris' final game against Wilmington, Ohio, to protect his scoring lead.

The top touchdown passer in Michigan is Frank Novak of Northern Michigan. Novak passed for 27 touchdowns, and completed all seven of his passes in Northern's rout of St. Cloud, and now has thrown eight TD passes.

In the remaining match Sno-Bol won two games from Felice Quality Market.

over Ferris and now has seven for the season. Another two-touchdown loser last weekend was Frank Gould of Albion and he now is third in touchdown passes with six.

Michigan teams still hold the edge over out-of-state rivals, having won 37 against 12 losses and 4 ties. The home teams have a 43-33 edge, and Michigan teams have beaten out-of-state teams on Michigan soil 21 times, losing 12 and tying 1.

Here are the standings for Michigan's college football teams:

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Berrien Institute	5	0	1	189	91
Hillsdale	4	0	2	234	81
Northern Michigan	4	0	2	234	81
Albion	3	0	2	124	84
Detroit	3	0	2	121	74
Michigan Tech	3	0	2	121	74
Michigan State	3	0	2	117	77
Hope	3	0	2	117	77
Kalamazoo	3	0	2	98	72
Western Michigan	3	0	2	98	72
Eastern Michigan	2	1	0	81	124
Michigan	2	1	0	100	120
Adrian	2	1	0	100	120
Calvin	2	1	0	100	120
Grand Haven	2	1	0	100	120
Spring Arbor	2	1	0	100	120

Our Lady Lakes, Emmanuel Tie in Local Battle

Emmanuel Christian and Our Lady of the Lakes tied to a 13-13 tie in a battle of local schools over the weekend.

The Lancers, winless in their last varsity season, led 6-0 at half-time on a 25-yard pass play with Ralph Wingate throwing to Tom Surton.

Our Lady went ahead in the 3rd quarter on a touchdown and extra point by Dave Ottman.

A 35-yard punt return by Ron Jackson put Emmanuel back in front, the Waterford eleven rallied to drive 60 yards to pay dirt in the last period with George Sharpe scoring.

Our Lady fumbled the ball away on the Emmanuel 11 with three minutes left. Christian did the pair of scoring tosses in the win at the enemy 20 earlier.

Tie Fails to Oust Leader in State Prep Grid Poll

By The Associated Press

A 13-13 with Buchanan failed to jolt Dowagiac from the top spot in the state high school Class B football ratings.

The Chiefs were helped out by a Class A school in retaining the top spot in the Associated Press weekly rankings. Mt. Pleasant defeated second-ranked Manistee, and not Dowagiac lost by its deadlock with Buchanan was a little prestige.

Dowagiac stayed in first as Manistee dropped to fifth because of its first defeat. Hastings climbed into second place, noting out on the Kalamazoo University High for the second spot.

There was only one minor change in Class A as the AP's panel of sports writers and broadcasters selected the top 10 teams in each class. Dearborn Fordson edged past Ferndale, taking over seventh place as Ferndale was idle. Fordson has been locked in an eighth place tie with Grand Haven.

Dearborn Fordson Friday afternoon.

A strong showing against Troy last Friday enabled Lake Orion to move into 15th place in class B. West Bloomfield, although it easily downed Bloomfield Hills 28-14, dropped from 11th to 16th.

The Lakers take on Holly Friday in a big Wayne-Oakland contest.

Here's the way the AP panel rates the high school teams this week, including first place votes and records:

Team	Class	W-L	PF	PA
1. Dowagiac	Class B	5-0	119	119
2. Hastings	Class B	5-0	119	119
3. Kalamazoo Univ. High	Class B	5-0	119	119
4. Manistee	Class B	4-1	119	119
5. Dearborn Fordson	Class B	4-1	119	119
6. Grand Haven	Class B	4-1	119	119
7. Ferndale	Class B	4-1	119	119
8. Dearborn Fordson	Class B	4-1	119	119
9. Dearborn Fordson	Class B	4-1	119	119
10. Dearborn Fordson	Class B	4-1	119	119

Bay City Central continues to lead the upper class. The Wolverines entertain Pontiac Central this Thursday. Waterford travels to

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Claims Nixon 'Cleared' Loan

Accountant Tells Story, Dick's Brother Donald Cries 'Smear'

NEW YORK (AP)—A Los Angeles accountant was quoted by the New York Post today as saying the major decisions concerning a \$300,000 loan from the Hughes Tool Co. to Donald Nixon were cleared with his brother, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The newspaper identified the accountant as Phillip Teller, a member of a management committee named to oversee the operation of Donald Nixon's bankrupt chain of restaurants and gift shops. However, the Post quoted Teller as saying the vice president was never supposed to be mentioned by name in reports and correspondence concerning the loan, but by code terms such as "East" or "Eastern Division."

The 1956 loan was brought to public attention recently by Washington columnist Drew Pearson in an article linking the vice president's name with a possible conflict of interest.

Donald Nixon said Sunday that the loan was obtained in an unsuccessful effort to save his business but asserted: "I have never asked my brother to do anything for me or anyone else in the government; and if I did ask I know he would refuse."

He accused Pearson of seeking to smear his brother, the Republican presidential candidate.

Earthquake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—An earthquake of strong intensity shook Southern Chile today, terrifying citizens but inflicting no deaths.

I'd Have Stopped Reds' - HST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman charged today the Eisenhower administration "refused to enforce the Monroe Doctrine" in regard to Cuba and allowed communism to move "5,000 miles closer to our shores."

"We should have just told them they couldn't come in," Truman said of the Communist-tied regime in Cuba. "President (Grover) Cleveland did the same thing in Venezuela."

"There should have been a man in the White House who knew where we were going to go and what he was going to do. That is what happened in regard to Korea."

The former President, in the course of his morning walk with newsmen, criticized President Eisenhower and defended his own decision to send American troops to the aid of the Republic of Korea in 1950, after the Communist North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel.

"We did things in Korea," Truman said.

Truman, here to campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy, said he would have invoked the Monroe Doctrine to stop Castro. "I would not have let the Communists in," he said.

Funds to Go With Carver

District Taking Over Is Eligible for State Aid of Dissolved Unit

The school district taking over the soon-to-be dissolved Carver School District will be eligible to receive the state aid funds destined for the Carver district this year and for the next two years, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said today.

The financially distressed district which has no high school and no funds to pay its students' tuition at schools in other districts, will be dissolved and joined to another district Nov. 10 by the Oakland County Board of Education.

Ferndale and Oak Park are the likely choices.

Some have questioned what financial affect this would have on the two districts.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett asked Adams' office for a clarification of state law which says that the district resulting from an annexation or consolidation will receive not less in school aid than the two districts received separately.

The resulting district will also receive approximately \$50,000 yearly in distressed school aid, granted to the Carver District because of its financial problems, a spokesman said.

Business and Finance

Industrialists Rise on the Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a lively rally early this morning.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .80 to 206.80 with the industrials up 1.20, the rails off .30 and the utilities up .30.

Key industrial advances on a broad front, most of the gains ranging from fractions to a point but some going to as much as 3 or 4.

The surprise boost in dividend by Boeing added further fuel to the rally. Widened publication of the news that General Motors plans to spend \$125 million in 1961 in capital expenditures, thus assuring its confidence in the economic future, was credited by brokers with bolstering stock market sentiment.

Steel, auto, nonferrous metals, chemicals, electronics and oil slipped in the advance.

A number of leading issues were bouncing off their lows for the year and, according to chartists, were in a fine position to roll up gains.

At the same time, some analysts saw recent lows in the overall market as having established a strong "double bottom" for the future.

Union Carbide (ex dividend) spurred more than 4 points, DuPont S. U.S. Steel 2.

National Steel, whose operating loss has run far ahead of other leading steelmakers, received recovery. At the same time, some analysts saw recent lows in the overall market as having established a strong "double bottom" for the future.

Republic Steel rose more than a point, Bethlehem a fraction.

Texas Instruments, after some initial uncertainty, was up more than 6. Polaroid swung ahead about 6.

New York Stocks

Fluctuate after initial gains in lights

Admiral 19.12, Del. Tel. & Tel. 19.12, Allied Chem. 19.12, Union Carbide 19.12, DuPont S. 19.12, National Steel 19.12, Republic Steel 19.12, Bethlehem 19.12, Texas Instruments 19.12, Polaroid 19.12.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering futures of locally grown produce brought to the Farm Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Del. 1.10, Apples, Greening, 1.10, Apples, Jonathan, 1.10, Apples, Northern Spy, 1.10, Apples, McIntosh, 1.10, Apples, Golden Delicious, 1.10, Apples, Red, 1.10, Apples, Pink Lady, 1.10, Apples, Rome, 1.10, Apples, Winesap, 1.10, Apples, York, 1.10, Apples, Zee Ewe, 1.10, Apples, Braeburn, 1.10, Apples, Fuji, 1.10, Apples, Gala, 1.10, Apples, Honeycrisp, 1.10, Apples, Liberty, 1.10, Apples, Macoun, 1.10, Apples, Red Delicious, 1.10, Apples, Staygreen, 1.10, Apples, Topcrisp, 1.10, Apples, Ulster, 1.10, Apples, Winesap, 1.10, Apples, York, 1.10, Apples, Zee Ewe, 1.10, Apples, Braeburn, 1.10, Apples, Fuji, 1.10, Apples, Gala, 1.10, Apples, Honeycrisp, 1.10, Apples, Liberty, 1.10, Apples, Macoun, 1.10, Apples, Red Delicious, 1.10, Apples, Staygreen, 1.10, Apples, Topcrisp, 1.10, Apples, Ulster, 1.10, Apples, Winesap, 1.10, Apples, York, 1.10, Apples, Zee Ewe, 1.10, Apples, Braeburn, 1.10, Apples, Fuji, 1.10, Apples, Gala, 1.10, Apples, Honeycrisp, 1.10, Apples, Liberty, 1.10, 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75 Auction Sales 8

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION INCLUDES
 ing many antiques. Wednesday
 November 2nd, 11 a.m. 37 Glad-
 stone Avenue, Village of Oxford.
 Entire contents of 19 rooms, inclu-
 ding furniture, china, glassware,
 metalware, silver, oil paintings,
 chairs, brass beds, wardrobes,
 bedding, clothing, inside house-
 holds, antique rockers, chain-
 settee, pictures, pressed glass,
 china, table silver. Novelty box-
 ing gloves. Rhinogun, 3 watches
 leather goods, hand tools, lumber,
 trailer, lots of interesting items.
 Estate of the late Mrs. P.
 Porter, J. J. Brooks, agent. No-

Hickmott, auctioneer, OA 8-315
Assisted by J. A. Arnold, C-8
8-2286. House also for sale. Will
be shown by agent.

Sale House Trailers 8

18 FT. MAR KING, 60, SELF CO
tained. Like new. \$1,600. SA
3450. 517 Hilltop Drive, RM 3-222

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT
Travel Trailer. Since 1933. Qu
anteed for life. See them and
a demonstration at Warner Trail
Sales 3804 W. Huron. (Plan
John one of Wally Ryan's excitin
SALES 384

BUYERS WAITING
WE NEED TRAILERS WE CAN
SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME C
TRAVELER TRAILER, ANY SIZ
FROM 15' to 50'. HOLLY M
RINE & COACH SALES, 152
HOLLY RD., HOLLY, ME 4-875
CHAMPION LAKEWOOD 10x50,
bedrm., 4 mo. old, 1 mi. city
RA 4-4404, Lapeer MO 4-6844.

DETROIT
PONTIAC CHIEF
35' to 55' & 10' WIDE

Don't gamble for less than the
best! All Mobile Homes

priced below the factory sale
gested and you still get a
trade-in allowance on your pre
ent mobile home or househo
furniture.

Bob Hutchinson
Mobile Home Sales
4301 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Place
4 Mi. N. of Pontiac, Ont. 3-12
Open 7 Days a Week
HOUSETRAILER, JUST RIGHT
for deer hunting, \$400 EM 3-38

HUNTER SPECIALS

IRAVLEO 14 FT.	\$3
APACHE 16 FT.	\$3
APACHE NEW 1960	\$3
TAG-A-LONG 15 FT. 1958	\$3
PONTIAC CHIEF 26 FT.	\$1
LINCOLN 15 FT. Self Contain	\$1
MAINLINER 32 FT. 1967	\$1
CREEK 13 FT. 1960	\$1
CREEK 16 FT. 1960	\$1
CREEK 16 1/2 FT. Self Contain	\$1

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
UP TO 48 FT.
HOLLY MARINE & COACH SAL.
15210 Holly Rd.
HOLLY, MICH. ME 4-67

Jacobson's Trailer Sales

Trotwood, Mar-King Frank & Son's A-Home. Travel trailers or trucks, 8' x 16', and service bitches and overloads. Install Complete hookup. Several models Reserve your trailer now! Florida vacations, 5585 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains, Ga. 3-0281

Oxford Trailer Sales

48 units to pick from, 13' x 8'-10" wide, 12' stock campers - renters we have it!! Vagabond General, Zimmer, Gardner, To-A-Home and Stewart.

Parkhurst Trailer Sales
- FINEST IN MOBILE LIVING -
Featuring New Moon - OWA
80 - Venture - Buddy Qu
to Mobile Homes.
Local sales between Or
and Oxford on M24, MY 2-46

**SHORT'S MOBILE
SALES AND SERVICE**
SPECIAL
14 ft. Gem, \$695. 17 ft. Gr
\$1295. Also have used trail
Complete line of parts and bot
gas, cars wired and hitches

FE 4-9743 3172 W. Hudson
VACATION TRAILEREE
 FOR BOW HUNTING AND RIFLE
 SEASONS, ALSO FLORIDA 1-
 CATIONS, 15 FT. Trail-Blasts
 Apache Campers. Make Reser-
 vations now. F. E. Howland,
 3-1486.
VACATION TRAILERS
 Pixie Trailer Sales and Rentals
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 OA 8-3783.
Rent Trailer Space

AUBURN HTS. MOBILE VILLAGE
— Finest Accommodations up
60 ft., 170 N. Opeyke, FE 3-5151

OXFORD MOBILE MANOR
Those who want the best, 40' x
10 ft., 1 x 6' cement patios, e.
Oxford mobile east of Oxford on Lake
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**PARKURST LAKE
TRAILER COURT**
Clean-country living on 72 acres.
Private lake, tornado shelter, e.
Located half way between Oxford
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Auto Accessories

COMPLETE 4 BARREL SET
for '54 or '60 Pontiac. FE 4-56

For Sale Tires

A-1 USED TIRES, \$3.50 UP. We buy, sell. Also whitewalls.

STATE TIRE SALES
563 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-45

LOOK! TEXACO BLACK TIRES A name-brand, off-new cars \$15 plus tax and exchange. State T Tire Sales, 563 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-45 or FE 4-4568.

NEW TRUCK TIRES, \$70 A PAIR. Also radial and whitewalls.

GOOD USED TIRES
KUNN AUTO SERVICE
148 W. Hudson FE 2-1

STANDARD BRAND NEW TIRES
Trade in on General Safety Tire
Up to 35 per cent off, Black
whitesails.
451 S. Saginaw at Reeburn

ED WILLIAMS

Auto Service

COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL

TRANSMISSION, real good and tight.
Tire sale. (4) - \$700.15, 145 plus tax and old tires. Ross Service, 2940 Orchard Lake.
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CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN TIME
car. Cylinders rebored. Zuck Machine Shop, 23 Hood. Phone 3-2363.

SAFETY SPECIAL FRONT END
alignment. Front wheels to spec. Brakes relined. As low as per ms. Eddie Steele For Inc. 3705 Highland Lake Rd., E. 30 Harbor.

For Sale Motorcycles

1967 ALLSTATE MOTORCYCLES
good shape. First \$125 takes
Custom Color, 84 S. Perry.
TRIUMPH SALES & SERVICE
230 E PIKE FE 2-3-86
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For Sale Bicycles

USED BICYCLE, 65 & UP NINE
bikes. 74 \$5 and up. Over 100
bikes. 2000's. 2001's. 2002's. 2003's. 2004's. 2005's. 2006's. 2007's. 2008's. 2009's. 2010's. 2011's. 2012's. 2013's. 2014's. 2015's. 2016's. 2017's. 2018's. 2019's. 2020's. 2021's. 2022's. 2023's. 2024's. 2025's. 2026's. 2027's. 2028's. 2029's. 2030's. 2031's. 2032's. 2033's. 2034's. 2035's. 2036's. 2037's. 2038's. 2039's. 2040's. 2041's. 2042's. 2043's. 2044's. 2045's. 2046's. 2047's. 2048's. 2049's. 2050's. 2051's. 2052's. 2053's. 2054's. 2055's. 2056's. 2057's. 2058's. 2059's. 2060's. 2061's. 2062's. 2063's. 2064's. 2065's. 2066's. 2067's. 2068's. 2069's. 2070's. 2071's. 2072's. 2073's. 2074's. 2075's. 2076's. 2077's. 2078's. 2079's. 2080's. 2081's. 2082's. 2083's. 2084's. 2085's. 2086's. 2087's. 2088's. 2089's. 2090's. 2091's. 2092's. 2093's. 2094's. 2095's. 2096's. 2097's. 2098's. 2099's. 2100's. 2101's. 2102's. 2103's. 2104's. 2105's. 2106's. 2107's. 2108's. 2109's. 2110's. 2111's. 2112's. 2113's. 2114's. 2115's. 2116's. 2117's. 2118's. 2119's. 2120's. 2121's. 2122's. 2123's. 2124's. 2125's. 2126's. 2127's. 2128's. 2129's. 2130's. 2131's. 2132's. 2133's. 2134's. 2135's. 2136's. 2137's. 2138's. 2139's. 2140's. 2141's. 2142's. 2143's. 2144's. 2145's. 2146's. 2147's. 2148's. 2149's. 2150's. 2151's. 2152's. 2153's. 2154's. 2155's. 2156's. 2157's. 2158's. 2159's. 2160's. 2161's. 2162's. 2163's. 2164's. 2165's. 2166's. 2167's. 2168's. 2169's. 2170's. 2171's. 2172's. 2173's. 2174's. 2175's. 2176's. 2177's. 2178's. 2179's. 2180's. 2181's. 2182's. 2183's. 2184's. 2185's. 2186's. 2187's. 2188's. 2189's. 2190's. 2191's. 2192's. 2193's. 2194's. 2195's. 2196's. 2197's. 2198's. 2199's. 2200's. 2201's. 2202's. 2203's. 2204's. 2205's. 2206's. 2207's. 2208's. 2209's. 2210's. 2211's. 2212's. 2213's. 2214's. 2215's. 2216's. 2217's. 2218's. 2219's. 2220's. 2221's. 2222's. 2223's. 2224's. 2225's. 2226's. 2227's. 2228's. 2229's. 2230's. 2231's. 2232's. 2233's. 2234's. 2235's. 2236's. 2237's. 2238's. 2239's. 2240's. 2241's. 2242's. 2243's. 2244's. 2245's. 2246's. 2247's. 2248's. 2249's. 2250's. 2251's. 2252's. 2253's. 2254's. 2255's. 2256's. 2257's. 2258's. 2259's. 2260's. 2261's. 2262's. 2263's. 2264's. 2265's. 2266's. 2267's. 2268's. 2269's. 2270's. 2271's. 2272's. 2273's. 2274's. 2275's. 2276's. 2277's. 2278's. 2279's. 2280's. 2281's. 2282's. 2283's. 2284's. 2285's. 2286's. 2287's. 2288's. 2289's. 2290's. 2291's. 2292's. 2293's. 2294's. 2295's. 2296's. 2297's. 2298's. 2299's. 2300's. 2301's. 2302's. 2303's. 2304's. 2305's. 2306's. 2307's. 2308's. 2309's. 2310's. 2311's. 2312's. 2313's. 2314's. 2315's. 2316's. 2317's. 2318's. 2319's. 2320's. 2321's. 2322's. 2323's. 2324's. 2325's. 2326's. 2327's. 2328's. 2329's. 2330's. 2331's. 2332's. 2333's. 2334's. 2335's. 2336's. 2337's. 2338's. 2339's. 2340's. 2341's. 2342's. 2343's. 2344's. 2345's. 2346's. 2347's. 2348's. 2349's. 2350's. 2351's. 2352's. 2353's. 2354's. 2355's. 2356's. 2357's. 2358's. 2359's. 2360's. 2361's. 2362's. 2363's. 2364's. 2365's. 2366's. 2367's. 2368's. 2369's. 2370's. 2371's. 2372's. 2373's. 2374's. 2375's. 2376's. 2377's. 2378's. 2379's. 2380's. 2381's. 2382's. 2383's. 2384's. 2385's. 2386's. 2387's. 2388's. 2389's. 2390's. 2391's. 2392's. 2393's. 2394's. 2395's. 2396's. 2397's. 2398's. 2399's. 2400's. 2401's. 2402's. 2403's. 2404's. 2405's. 2406's. 2407's. 2408's. 2409's. 2410's. 2411's. 2412's. 2413's. 2414's. 2415's. 2416's. 2417's. 2418's. 2419's. 2420's. 2421's. 2422's. 2423's. 2424's. 2425's. 2426's. 2427's. 2428's. 2429's. 2430's. 2431's. 2432's. 2433's. 2434's. 2435's. 2436's. 2437's. 2438's. 2439's. 2440's. 2441's. 2442's. 2443's. 2444's. 2445's. 2446's. 2447's. 2448's. 2449's. 2450's. 2451's. 2452's. 2453's. 2454's. 2455's. 2456's. 2457's. 2458's. 2459's. 2460's. 2461's. 2462's. 2463's. 2464's. 2465's. 2466's. 2467's. 2468's. 2469's. 2470's. 2471's. 2472's. 2473's. 2474's. 2475's. 2476's. 2477's. 2478's. 2479's. 2480's. 2481's. 2482's. 2483's. 2484's. 2485's. 2486's. 2487's. 2488's. 2489's. 2490's. 2491's. 2492's. 2493's. 2494's. 2495's. 2496's. 2497's. 2498's. 2499's. 2500's. 2501's. 2502's. 2503's. 2504's. 2505's. 2506's. 2507's. 2508's. 2509's. 2510's. 2511's. 2512's. 2513's. 2514's. 2515's. 2516's. 2517's. 2518's. 2519's. 2520's. 2521's. 2522's. 2523's. 2524's. 2525's. 2526's. 2527's. 2528's. 2529's. 2530's. 2531's. 2532's. 2533's. 2534's. 2535's. 2536's. 2537's. 2538's. 2539's. 2540's. 2541's. 2542's. 2543's. 2544's. 2545's. 2546's. 2547's. 2548's. 2549's. 2550's. 2551's. 2552's. 2553's. 2554's. 2555's. 2556's. 2557's. 2558's. 2559's. 2560's. 2561's. 2562's. 2563's.

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Traffic Fatalities Upset Governor

Williams 'Appalled' by 32-Death Weekend on Michigan Highways

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams has asked State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs and Secretary of State James M. Hare to report to him any unusual circumstances involved in the state's 32-death weekend traffic toll.

Williams called the past weekend's traffic toll "appalling." He enlisted the aid of every Michigan motorist to end "this slaughter on our highways."

In a statement issued by the executive office he said: "All of us in Michigan offer our deepest sympathy to those who are bereaved by these weekend tragedies, but they should serve to make us more cautious."

The traffic death toll for the two-day, 54-hour 46 p.m. Friday-midnight Sunday weekend is one of the worst on record.



UNDER ARREST — Alfred Frenzel, 61-year-old Socialist deputy and a member of the West German Bundestag's defense committee, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of passing secret documents to a Communist agent, it has been announced by Bonn. Frenzel has been in Parliament since 1953.

Property Returned to City by Court

LANSING (AP)—A Supreme Court ruling has sharply boosted chances for the City of Springfield to survive as a separate entity.

The high court, in a unanimous decision Monday, overturned a Calhoun County Circuit Court ruling shifting tax-rich industrial properties from Springfield to Battle Creek.

The decision came eight days before voters in both cities vote in whether the entire City of Springfield shall be annexed to Battle Creek.

George R. Sidwell of Lansing, attorney for Springfield, told the Supreme Court in oral arguments earlier this month that Springfield voters "might well throw up their hands" and vote for annexation if the court ruled in favor of Battle Creek.

The cynic claims there are only two ages at which a man should marry — at twenty, when he doesn't know what's going to happen to him, and at 80, when he no longer cares. Some people will believe anything, as long as it's whispered to them. Earl Wilson.

Ike's Best Gesture A Twist to the Whammy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower loves a parade, especially when he's the center of it.

This has been increasingly evident to reporters who have observed the Chief Executive receive the accolades of millions from Minnesota to Mexico and New York to San Diego.

He has worked out four basic responses to acknowledge the "crowds' salute. These consist of the V-for-Victory signal, the thumbs-up symbol, the boxer's triumphant two-handed grip and the "double whammy."

The last-named gesture is the one most associated with Eisenhower-the-campaigner. Both arms

are raised straight upward from the shoulder and the hands seem to reach for the sky. It rarely fails to evoke a roar from any group.

Motorcading through New York, the President often adds a supplementary maneuver from his stand-up position in an open car. This is the lean-back, a reverse twist to recognize cheers from spectators perched high in skyscraper office windows.

The President has used as many as six different modes of transportation in one day on the road. During his recent trip to the West Coast, for example, he traveled by jet, helicopter, car, foot, Navy launch, and golf cart.



WORKING IN LAB — Nancy Ann Adams, 17, of 409 E. Beverly St., works on an experiment in a chemistry laboratory at Michigan State University Oakland. She plans on a career as a research scientist after her studies at the university.

Industrious MSUO Coed Plans Career as Scientist

Nancy Ann Adams is typical of the Pontiac girls at Michigan State University Oakland.

Nancy, 17, began her studies at MSUO this fall after graduating 11th in a class of 226 at Pontiac Northern High School.

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Adams, 409 E. Beverly St. Her father works on the assembly line at the Fisher Body plant.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired coed is interested in chemistry and the biological sciences.

She looks for a career as a research scientist, probably in the field of analytical chemistry.

She chose to attend MSUO because of its nearness to home and because of its science program.

On Saturday she works at

Sears Roebuck to help pay her expenses.

She is also in her third year as a violinist with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Her other interests include photography, basketball, swimming and skating.

Archaeologists are trying to find out what happened to Pueblo Indians who vanished from Colorado's Weibull Mesa section before 1300 A.D.

Ballerina Caron Back on Stage After 4 Years

LONDON (AP) — Leslie Caron, the French ballerina, who became a Hollywood star, is returning to the stage after a four-year absence. She will make her comeback as the water nymph Terpsichore in a London production of "Ondine," a fantasy by Jean Giraudoux.

Sound travels four and one-half times faster in water than in air.

In the 20 years before World War II, the U.S. exported about 100 million bushels of wheat.

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Why? Because Ford built the one car to support such confidence. Ford for 1961 is the one car beautifully built to take care of itself!

The '61 Ford was designed and built to the more exacting standards necessary to offer an extended warranty. Ask to see this warranty at your dealer's.

It is significant that Ford has so many take-care-of-itself features not found in other cars, regardless of price. These new Ford features (see box at right) are a triumph of exhaustive research, fine engineering, and quality construction that give you the most reliable Ford ever built.

The new '61 Ford is worth trading for and living with. See it... drive it... and convince yourself: This is the Ford in your future!

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HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

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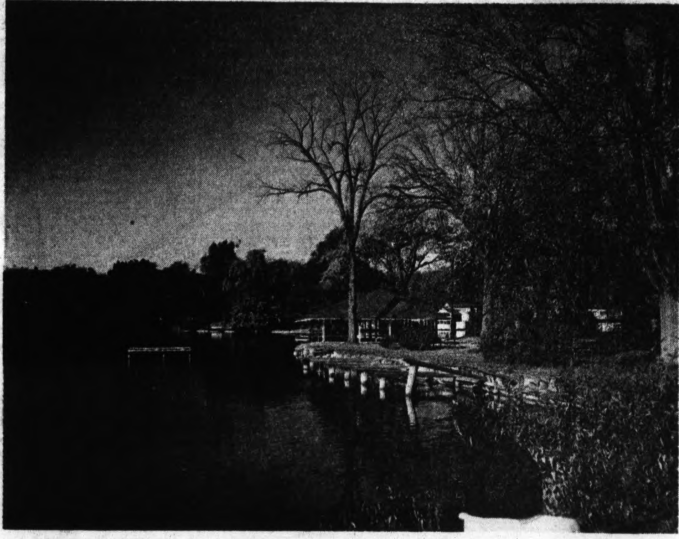
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Downtown Renewal Gets Under Way

A Colorful Autumn View in Lake Orion



SILENT FAREWELL—Autumn is a silent season. Unlike spring, it doesn't abound with the night sounds of crickets, or the morning sounds of waking birds. It is a silent farewell to summer. But, especially in Oakland County, it is nature's masterpiece, transforming the countryside into a majestic mural of blazing color. This photograph captures the magical face of autumn at a Lake Orion public swimming site, just west of the Lake Orion business district.

Boosts Beach for Supervisor

APL-CIO Council Asks Him as Replacement for Croteau

The Oakland County APL-CIO Council is championing Charles Beach, president of Pontiac Motor Local 653, UAW, to replace Maurice Croteau as a Pontiac representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Fred V. Haggard, council president, has urged the City Commission to appoint Beach to fill the vacancy that will be caused by Croteau's resignation tonight.

In his letter of resignation, the Pontiac caterer and grocery store operator gave no explanation for quitting the post he has held on and off since 1946.

But Croteau, 52, of 114 Marquette Ave. has made no secret of the fact that he is expecting supervisors to appoint him tomorrow to a three-year term as a director of the Oakland County Social Welfare Board.

Croteau's current term on the board dates from January 1958 when he filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Willis M. Brewer, who quit to become road coordinator and personnel supervisor for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Croteau had been on the board previously, from 1946 to 1955. A member of the board of education four years, Croteau was an organizer and first president of the Greater Pontiac Community Council.

Haggard said the city should have a larger representative on the board.

There hasn't been a United Auto Workers Union member in Pontiac's seven-member delegation since early this year, when Robert R. Boyer, a UAW member, quit. The commission appointed Mayor Philip E. Rowston to take Boyer's place.

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But Sloan Has Words of Caution

GM to Spend \$1.25 Billion



ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

NEW YORK—General Motors put a \$1.25 billion price tag on its 1961 operations at the opening of the firm's 'Motorama' here yesterday in a session which hears what may be the swan song of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., honorary board chairman of the firm.

Chairman Frederic G. Donner said.

The spending plans of GM, world's largest manufacturing concern, testify to "our faith in the continued economic progress of this country and of the free world."

Spending plans, Donner said, were based on the expectation of domestic and foreign built passenger cars in the United States next year should reach seven million units "if consumer incomes continue to rise and consumer confidence is sustained."

In a speech prepared for luncheon attended by about 600 leading businessmen, industrialists and financial men, Donner said planning was based further on the prospect that the number of cars in use will grow by 40 per cent in the next 10 years.

His estimate of 1961 domestic car sales was more optimistic than some made by other industry leaders in recent months. Several have been in the range of 6.5 million to 6.8 million.

"I feel in a way that I owe you a certain amount of thanks for the attention that you have given during the years, and I now discharge that obligation, gentlemen, with thanks, many thanks for everything, and that's all."

There was a nostalgic note that suggested Sloan, now 85, may have regarded his talk as a swan song. After dwelling on the weighty responsibilities of Frederic G. Donner, GM board chairman, in his post he long occupied Sloan concluded:

"Last night in a way that I owe you a certain amount of thanks for the attention that you have given during the years, and I now discharge that obligation, gentlemen, with thanks, many thanks for everything, and that's all."

Donner's forecast came against a backdrop of a long stock market (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

May Challenge Reign of Board of Auditors Head

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Robert Y. Moore's reign as chairman of the board of auditors — a post he has held for 24 years — may be challenged tomorrow as the board of supervisors tackles a business-packed agenda.

The challenge may come from Robert E. Lilly, secretary of the board of auditors since 1950.

Supervisor John B. Osgood of Royal Oak said he'd place Lilly's name in nomination when the supervisors name a chairman of the three-man board of auditors for 1961.

On the board since 1930, and chairman since 1958, Moore comes up for reappointment for another three-year term tomorrow. He said he's seeking both his membership on the board and his chairmanship.

Supervisors have 18 county positions to fill for varying terms. Some of the incumbents stand unchallenged and will likely win reappointment in routine manner.

But a showdown might develop should Lilly's name be tossed into the hopper.

If this contest doesn't result in some exchanges on the 83-member board of supervisors, they undoubtedly will come when it is recommended that no changes be made in the board of county road commissioners.

LONDON (UPI)—The Evening Standard reported today that a Swedish fisherman was fined for beating his wife with an eel. The charge, the Standard said, was cruelty to animals.

Can You Beat That?

City Receives Okay by HHFA on Land Prices

Purchase Negotiations for Westside Property to Begin This Week

Pontiac's urban renewal project is under way at last. The city yesterday received from the Housing & Home Finance Agency (HHFA) in Chicago approval of proposed purchase prices for nearly three-quarters of the property earmarked for acquisition.

This, coupled with \$367,000 in initial acquisition funds, puts the city into the execution stage of the five-year renewal effort—the city's first.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, said first negotiations toward acquisition would begin before Friday.

A first target will be blighted commercial buildings and transient housing on the west side of Saginaw Street between Pike and Patterson streets in downtown Pontiac.

Other initial negotiations will aim at acquisition of old residences east of City Hall for the expansion of the Civic Center parking lot.

Stierer said the federal government had approved maximum purchase prices for nearly 300 of the 367 parcels slated for acquisition and clearance.

Further discussion will be required to reach agreement on the prices for the other parcels, he said.

The \$6 million renewal effort calls for rehabilitation of 145 acres, containing 433 substantial dwelling units between the west side of Saginaw, Pike, Padlock, Perkins, Parkhurst and Osburn streets.

Sixty of the acres are to be cleared, including the west side of Saginaw between Pike and Patterson. A total 380 families are to be relocated with the help of special federal aids.

The move to clear blight and preserve the downtown was finally approved by the federal government June 30, after three years planning.

The city got a \$30,000 planning advance in March 1958, four months after the initial application was filed.

On June 30, the federal government approved a year project with gross expenditures reaching \$6,184,458. Approval was accompanied by an outright grant of \$2,420,452 to cover anticipated losses on the resale of acquired properties.

The city has contracted with the federal government to put \$1,019,414 into the project—almost all in the form of public improvements.

Last week, the city received the \$422 check in March 1958, four months after the initial application was filed.

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Slates Three Major Speeches

Ike to Step Up Drive for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower is ready to step up his campaigning for Vice President Richard M. Nixon with speeches in the big electoral vote states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In the hope that he can give a big lift to the Nixon campaign before next Tuesday's election, Eisenhower will go to New York City Wednesday for a round of appearances with the Republican nominee.

After returning to Washington for a one-day stay, the President is expected to hit the campaign trail again Friday with major addresses in Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty made it clear that these appearances had been agreed upon during a two-hour meeting between Eisenhower and Nixon Monday. Details will be announced later.

Eisenhower goes on television tonight to introduce Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson on a half-hour political broadcast. Anderson and other experts will defend the administration's fiscal policies.

The program will be carried over Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

The chief executive also plans to join Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in a nationally televised election eve appeal from Washington Monday night.

The Republicans are counting on Eisenhower's personal popularity to help Nixon capture the 45 electoral votes in New York, 32 in Pennsylvania and 25 in Ohio.

They hope that the president's appearances in Cleveland and Pittsburgh would cut down expected Democratic majorities in those two cities and fortify an anti-junker GOP advantage in rural areas.

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READY FOR PUSH—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon break up Monday's strategy talks on a happy note. The President will plunge headlong into the remainder of the campaign with major addresses in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Talks are slated for New York City, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Sen. Kennedy Labels Nixon Social Security Turncoat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy spanned the continent today, opening an intensified drive that will carry him to 17 states in the final week of the presidential campaign.

Opening two days of campaigning here and in San Francisco Kennedy charged that Vice President Richard M. Nixon two days ago reversed the Republican policy of 25 years by advocating improvements in the social security system.

In remarks at a clothing workers' rally here, the Democratic presidential candidate said, "Mr. Nixon has taken every program which he and his party have voted and fought against, and placed them in his position paper. But election week promises and November nostrums will not meet the urgent problems of our older citizens. They need leadership from the White House."

Kennedy made a point by pointing criticism of Nixon's recently issued "position paper" on Social Security.

He said "most amazing of all" in the Nixon paper was the statement, "We must make it possible for our senior citizens to receive adequate medical services."

Kennedy said, "This is the same Mr. Nixon who, only last spring, led the fight to defeat Democratic efforts to pass a sound program of medical aid financed through the Social Security system."

"I disagree with Mr. Nixon," Kennedy added. "For the problems of our older citizens will not be solved through position papers, — through promises which the record shows are unattained by the desire to act."

At a vigorous student rally at Temple University in Philadelphia Monday, Kennedy issued a scorching taunting challenge to Nixon to bring President Eisenhower along to help him on a fifth television debate.

Monday night at a 100-a-plate party dinner at Philadelphia's drew-upwards of 10,000 highly enthusiastic partisans, Kennedy delivered a nationally televised affirmation of the kind of future he believes he can lead the nation into if he is elected.

Kennedy also got in another dig at Nixon at the dinner about the fifth debate. "This unfortunately is not the fifth debate," he told the party diners, "but I'm glad to be here — and wish the vice president could have arranged his schedule to be here likewise."

After two days here and in San Francisco, Kennedy will hit Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts. Some extra stops in these states also were added.

I'll Take On Whole Clan, Says Nixon

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he is willing to take on the whole family of Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, in a national television debate.

In a foray into New Jersey on rain-soaked Halloween night Nixon told an open air crowd of 15,000 persons at Ridgewood Monday night his rival was making a juvenile "joke" comment in saying he would be glad to have Nixon bring President Eisenhower along with him if a fifth television debate could be arranged.

"I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family anytime," Nixon said, "but what I think the country really needs is a debate between Jack and Lyndon — let's see where they stand."

This allusion to the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was made as Nixon's own running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge stood beside him on the platform.

Presumably Nixon's challenge would include the Democratic nominee's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, wealthy former ambassador who has tried to keep out of the campaign, as well as Kennedy's brothers who are active in it.

SHARP'S SHARPER—Nixon aimed increasingly sharper shafts at his opponent as he swung into the final week of campaigning with scheduled appearances today at Lancaster and Erie in Pennsylvania and Syracuse and Rochester in New York.

The vice president said Kennedy shows an "ignorance of simple economics that he disqualifies himself to be president."

Nixon issued a statement in which he said Kennedy in proposing \$15 billion in additional yearly expenditures is promising to balance the budget and opposes higher taxes. He said his rival has "made so many promises to so many people they are colliding with each other."

"One thing is certain," Nixon said, "Sen. Kennedy has set a new all time record for promises, promises all logic shows he could not keep."

Little Area Spirits Dampened, but Day Bright for Bike Winner

stolen a month ago has won a new one because she was home early Halloween at night.

Sheila Campbell, 12, of 109 Osburn St., the youngest first-prize winner in last night's "Mystery Treasures" contest, had returned home well before the recommended hour after an hour's "trick or treating" in her neighborhood during the 7 p.m. porchlight period.

The McCord School sixth-grader was near the telephone when the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce called on Oct. 31, looking for a lucky elementary school pupil who was home by deadline.

Sheila answered the phone and won a bicycle, which was kept indoors today, out of the rain, prize is especially because her old one was stolen from the garage a month ago and hasn't been recovered.

Eight other school children won prizes in the contest.

Wrist watches went to Michael Giles, 16, of 51 W. Hopkins St.; John Huntington, 16, of 170 Chipewa Road; Evana Torres, 15, of 74 Cortright St.; and Peggy Reeve, 13, of 661 Fourth Ave.

Marlin Rendon, 8, of 221 W. Rutgers Ave., won a radio.

Prizes of five silver dollars went to Katherine Chandler, 15, of 620 Westbrook St.; Loretta Hughes, 12, of 70 E. Columbia Ave.; and Carolyn Lee Brown, 8, of 748 Stanley Ave.

Wristwatches were given as second prize in two categories instead of pen and pencil sets, as last year.

A few of the usual Halloween pranks were just recorded on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

State Missed Only Once in Century

Watch Ohio Barometer for Election Clue

(Editor's Note: This story, second in a series, was published in the 1959 edition of the Big Six states which swing elections in the electoral college.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — His story indicates the presidential candidate who sells himself to Ohio portably will be the next occupant of the White House.

Only once in this century — in 1944 — has Ohio missed the boat on the presidency.

With that one exception in the last 15 presidential elections, Ohio voters have cut through the welter of state and local candidates and issues and cast the Buckeye State's substantial electoral vote for the national winner.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard-bearer, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, have campaigned often and hard in Ohio.

Both have been received enthusiastically by record crowds.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both Republicans and Democratic leaders show calm confidence, at least on the surface, that Ohio's 25 electoral votes will wind up on their side. Those 25 votes represent nearly 10 per cent of the 289 total needed to win.

This year's presidential race in Ohio is different from any in the memory of anyone now living. It will provide a classic test of national candidates and issues alone because it is uncluttered by state contests.

Because of a recent constitutional change, there is only one statewide political contest this year. Other state officials are in the middle of four-year terms.

Lady wishing interesting part or full time pleasant work in studio. Age or experience no handicap. Apply

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14 S. Saginaw St.

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PROFESSIONALLY
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PERRY DRUGS
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at Eastman FE 2-0259 FE 2-0259

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Sunday 8:30 to 5
KUHN AUTO WASH
110 W. Huron
Across from Firehouse

(Advertisement)
NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA
and SINUS DRAINAGE
Combat wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during respiratory attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, and Sinusitis with new Inhaler-MEDEXAL. Quickly relieves combat allergy risk bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. This self-easier breathing, sinus drainage and sounder sleep. Get MEDEXAL at drugists.

(Political Advertisement)
Elect Richard Moore

State Representative
2nd District

Dick Moore understands the problems of your community because he works with them every day. He's your neighbor. He's pledged to the task of helping your district prosper. Let Moore work for you. Elect Moore!

REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by: Oakland County Republican Party

The crosscurrents of the 1960 national campaign in Ohio cut so wide and so deep that even old-time prognosticators admit they are baffled.

It does appear, however, one week before election, that Republicans will continue to dominate the Ohio delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives. The score now stands 14 Republicans, 8 Democrats and 1 vacancy caused by the death of a Democratic incumbent. Barring an unlikely landslide for either Kennedy or Nixon, it would appear neither party stands to gain or lose more than two seats.

Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman is claiming the state for Kennedy by about 250,000 votes "if the election were being held today, and barring a national emergency."

Coleman's victory forecast indicates a belief Ohio Democrats will be able to overcome two mountainous obstacles:

SMITH FAILED

1. The fact that President Eisenhower carried Ohio for the Republican party by a record of 823,000 votes in 1956, receiving slightly more than 61 per cent of the vote.

2. The companion fact that Democrat Alfred E. Smith, the only previous Roman Catholic nominated for the presidency, was snowed under in Ohio in 1928 by nearly 2-1.

Some Democratic leaders admit privately that they are being hurt in the southern Ohio areas they term the "Bible Belt." But the same leaders say they are confident that normally Democratic, heavily populated industrial areas in northeastern Ohio will more than offset the southern Ohio vote.

State Chairman Ray C. Bliss says he believes Kennedy has passed his peak and that Nixon's campaign is moving fast on the upgrade "since he came out slugging."

Bliss and other Ohio Republican leaders reacted with unabashed glee as Nixon hurled barbs at his Democratic rival during a huge two-day whistle-stop tour through Ohio last week. The GOP believes Nixon's new rough-and-ready tactics coupled with the late-campaign timing of the Buckeye State tour will swing Ohio firmly into the Republican column.

Chairman Bliss says: "I believe Nixon will carry Ohio by a comfortable margin. I try to be honest in my predictions, but it's hard to appraise this campaign in depth. I don't want to be pinned down to an exact figure. We will use some of the industrial counties, but if we lose some of them by a narrow margin, it really will be a victory."

Democratic and Republican organizations alike have conducted

their own private polls in areas they regard as "swing" spots—precincts, wards, and counties which have a reputation of regularly reflecting statewide political sentiment. But, as usual, these polls have been followed by complicated arithmetic and weighing to the point that some organization people on both sides are wondering: "Are we kidding ourselves?"

Newspaper polls have been relatively few and generally have covered local areas only. Those which have made at least a stab at statewide coverage have been too fragmentary to indicate a firm trend.

They do indicate, however, that Nixon has no hope of holding for the huge total of 2,352,610 votes piled up by Eisenhower in 1956. This is so even though the official forecast is for a total Ohio vote of about four million—about 300,000 more than in the presidential election four years ago.

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They are Michigan State University, Oakland, \$72,171, and North Central Christian College, Rochester, \$13,500.

A total of 30 Michigan schools in the state in the program received \$1,864,330, and only two, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, received the maximum allocation of \$250,000.

The money is apportioned among the states according to the ratio of college students in each state to the national student total. Funds are then allocated to individual colleges and universities applying for the money under a formula based on the schools' full-time enrollments, with schools putting up \$1 for each \$9 received from the government.

Twenty colleges have withdrawn from the program and nine have refused ever to participate in the affidavit student borrowers must sign.

In this affidavit, each student must affirm that he does not believe in, belong to, or support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

You Like to Go Fishing? Try for This Man's Job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For a man who likes to fish, Dr. Jack D. Burke of the University of Richmond has the ideal job. The National Institute of Health has given him \$16,000 to continue for three years his study of how much oxygen different types of fish require.

He will fish nearly every river, stream, pond and inlet in Virginia. He admits it is fun but says there is a lot of hard work too.

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an entirely new airport is being built by the Dutch west of Rotterdam. Named Europoort, it will be opened in 1963. It is designed to serve the European Common Market.

REMINGTON
Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Extra

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• STRIPPING
• CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

98 North Saginaw — ELECTRIC RAZORS — Main Floor

JEWEL OF A GIFT!

SCHICK

Brilliant New Crown Jewel by Schick!

Exclusive 8 Comb Golden Head Lets You Shave Closer Than You Dare With A Blade!

No other shaver lets you shave so close, so safe! The secret is the precision ground blades, sheathed in eight golden combs that are pre-set for legs and underarms. So simple you could use it in the dark.

It's not surprising that the brand-new Crown Jewel is already the world's largest selling electric shaver for women.

\$20.50 Value **12.50**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — ELECTRIC RAZORS — Main Floor

Lancer's got it!

get it!

The new Dodge Lancer has the lowest price (by a tremendous margin) of any luxury compact introduced this Fall. That's not all. Lancer's got a fully unitized, rust-proofed body. Room for a family of six. Beautiful interiors. A superb ride. The Charger 225" engine is a sizzler. Inclined 30 degrees to the right it's got an uncanny way with a gallon of regular. Mounted on the engine is a new device called an alternator-generator. It makes the battery last far longer than usual. Visit your Dodge Dealer. Go see what Dodge has done for compacts.

NEW LUXURY COMPACT WITH A COMPACT PRICE!

DODGE LANCER

Optional at modest cost

JOHN J. SMITH DODGE, Inc.

211 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac

98 N. Saginaw — Pontiac's No. 1 DISCOUNTER

WIN Your Thanksgiving

TURKEY FREE

• NOTHING TO BUY •
YOU May Be One of 50 WINNERS

Just name five Simms, ask any salesperson in any dept. for your free chance on the Turkey. There will be 50 winners a day Nov. 1-15. Watch the Pontiac Press or Our Bulletin Boards for your name.

• And While You're in SIMMS Why Not SAVE on These SPECIAL ONE-DAY DISCOUNTS

Tomorrow, Wed. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

CANNON Percalé SHEETS

72x108" Twin Size
Simms Discount **2.12**

81 x 100 inch Percalé Sheets... **2.34**

High count percale sheets in pleasing white and pastel shades. Available in 100% cotton or 65% cotton/35% polyester.

Shredded FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS—Ea. **1.59**

Value **1.59**

Jumbo 18x25-inch, filled with shredded foam rubber. Durable! Attractive ticking.

Twin-Size—Solid Color Chenille Bedspreads **2.59**

Value **2.59**

Soft color chenille on durable ticking. Variety of colors in stock.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Fleece Lined—Crew Neck Men's Sweat Shirt

Value to \$1.79 **97¢**

Gleaming white sweat shirts for sport or work wear, warm fleece lined, crew neck. All sizes S, M, L for men.

HARDWARE DEPT.

36-In. Wide RUBBER Runner MATTING

Reg. \$1 Per Running Foot **69¢**

Black ribbed matting is ideal for churches, lodges, hotels, homes, etc.

ALL METAL Utility Boxes **88¢**

Value **88¢**

Ideal for use in the home, office, shop, classrooms, etc. 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" carrying handle and snap catch. Limited.

Water Pipe Insulation Keeps Pipes From Freezing

Regular \$1 pack — pipe wrap prevents freezing and moisture dripping. No limit at this price. **78¢**

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

DOW ECONOM

Will Ask Poll of Finch Jury

Attorney for Defense to Act Today if Verdict Is Not Reached

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A defense attorney said that unless jurors deliberating the Finch-Troop murder trial reach a verdict today, he will ask that they be polled to see how they stand.

The panel of 11 women and 3 men had deliberated 40 hours at 10 a.m. Monday, pushing the trial into its 19th week and surpassing by 3 hours and 40 minutes the time when the first trial jury found itself hopelessly deadlocked.

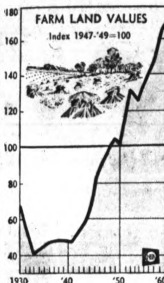
One-wealthy Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and his subalterned mistress Carole Tregott, 23, accused of murder in the 1959 gun-slaying of Mrs. Edward J. Tregott, were in court Monday as the final pages of testimony were read on request of the jury.

Grant Cooper, who represented Finch at both trials, said he felt a "jury poll" was in order since the 12 days of talks had not produced a verdict.

"If no decision is reached by mid-afternoon," he said, "I'm going to request that they be polled."

Superior Judge Leroy Dawson last week said he was not in favor of such a poll because testimony had heard 12 solid weeks of testimony and jury deliberations should be expected in such a case.

The jurist, however, did not rule out a poll if it appeared the panel possibly was hung at a later date.



FARM PRICES UP — Rural acreage values this year were 172 per cent of the 1947-49 average, one point higher than a year ago. The new survey shows yearly figures previous to 1960. A slight downturn came after the record figure was reached March 1 and farm experts say the decline may continue.

Public Dinner, Meeting on Tap for English Assn.

The English Association, composed of Waterford Township teachers and administrators, has invited the public to attend a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the west dining room of the John D. Pierce Junior High School.

Guest speaker Charles E. Feinberg, who is considered one of the nation's outstanding authors, lives on Wall Whitman, has just completed a tour of Europe. He addressed audiences in Israel, Paris and London during his tour.

This will be the first meeting of the Waterford Township English Association. Those wishing to attend the dinner meeting can contact Mrs. Claudine Bandy, 619 N. Cass Lake Road.

Computer to Tell Person's Age—Lie for Women

NEW YORK (AP)—An electronic computer was shown today that will tell the age of a person who answers 10 questions.

The queries are like this: "Were you born during or before 1928?" and "Is your age an even number?" Push buttons are provided for "yes" or "no."

The device, displayed to previewers of the General Motors "Motorama" show, has been rigged to give a chinwag answer to feminine questioners beyond their teens.

When one such comes along, the mechanical brain—after all questions have been answered—flashes an automatic "21."

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

FRANK E. HAYDEN
Former Pontiac resident Frank E. Hayden, 68, of Cass City, died yesterday at the Hills & Dales Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hayden had been a foreman at General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Agnes, are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Teed of Lake Orion; a son, Frank Jr. of Lake Orion; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Maude Lucar of Pontiac; and stepdaughters, Mrs. Nina Larkin of Waterford, Mrs. Margaret Davis in California and Mrs. Susan Cobb of Des Moines, Iowa.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Douglas Funeral Home on North Cedar Street, Cass City, with burial in the Novesta Township Cemetery.

MRS. DELBERT MOORE
UTICA — Service for Mrs. Delbert (Mervin) Moore, 72, of 2215 19-Mile Road, was held yesterday in the Milliken Funeral Home, Burial was in the Troy Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Iva Forsythe, in Wayne.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Danforth of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Elta Schomover of Utica and Mrs. Mae Chatfield of Birmingham; and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Reinbolt died Sunday at his home.

A retired physician, Dr. Reinbolt was one of the founders of the Highland Park General Hospital and was its chief of staff for many years.

He was a Mason and a charter member of the Red Run Golf Club. Surviving are his wife Gertrude; a son, Charles A. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Reginald Armstrong and Mrs. F. M. Johnson; and six grandchildren.

DR. CHARLES A. REINBOLT
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Dr. Charles A. Reinbolt, 83, of 3570 Quaker Valley Road, was to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Radio Evangelist Dies
TRENTON, N. J. — The Rev. Dr. Percy Crawford, 38, a pioneer in radio evangelism and founder and president of King's College, died Monday night after a heart attack.

Dr. Crawford founded the "Young People's Church of the Air" 30 years ago and had served as its pastoral since.

NY Newspaper Strike Averted by Agreement
NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York newspaper strike was averted early today by a general wage agreement between the American Newspaper Guild and the New York Publishers' Association, but contract settlements were reached at only six of the city's seven major dailies.

JAMES L. PAULSON
James L. Paulson, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Paulson of 361 W. Longfellow Ave., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill since birth.

Surviving are his parents; sisters Delba and Zona, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brand of Pontiac.

The child's body is at the Hunton Funeral Home.

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

The Guild represents 6,000 editorial and business office employees of the seven papers.

Negotiators for the Guild and the New York Post were to meet with a federal mediator again this afternoon. The major issue appeared to be the money provisions of the two-year, \$7 package.

Memorial Held for 22 Athletes

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)—Solemn memorial services were held Monday by 4,000 students and townspeople for the 22 members of California State Polytechnic College's traveling football group killed in a plane crash.

Detroit Tension Less Over Negro Students

DETROIT (UPI)—Some 314 Negro pupils returned to their schools for the second time today in a tension-eased atmosphere.

Attendance at the Guest, Noble and Monnier schools remained cut in half, however, by protesting white parents who kept their children home in an effort to prevent "integration."

The boycott started Friday and continued Monday. It was scheduled to end after today's session.

When one such comes along, the mechanical brain—after all questions have been answered—flashes an automatic "21."

JOHN SENAEVAET
Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for John Senaevaet, 58, of 563 Arthur St. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, he leaves a grandson.

Mr. Senaevaet, former model, died Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Reinbolt died Sunday at his home.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York newspaper strike was averted early today by a general wage agreement between the American Newspaper Guild and the New York Publishers' Association, but contract settlements were reached at only six of the city's seven major dailies.

Appropriately, the services on the campus of the school nestled in the Santa Lucia foothills were held in the men's gymnasium. Of the dead, 17 were members of the football team.

Attendance at the Guest, Noble and Monnier schools remained cut in half, however, by protesting white parents who kept their children home in an effort to prevent "integration."

The device, displayed to previewers of the General Motors "Motorama" show, has been rigged to give a chinwag answer to feminine questioners beyond their teens.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, he leaves a grandson.

Paul M. Snover

Dr. Reinbolt died Sunday at his home.

Protestant and Roman Catholic prayers were recited for those who died in the Saturday night crash in Toledo, Ohio, and for the 24 persons who survived, all with injuries.

"... Let us not forget to offer our prayers to those still in the hospital," said college Vice President Robert Kennedy.

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Russ Say Dag Uses Unit to Praise Self

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union Monday accused Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of using the predominantly Western-staffed U.N. Office of Public Information for personal "self-advertisement."

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Soviet Delegate A. M. Roschin, speaking in the General Assembly financial committee, proposed a program to restrict the activities of OPI and described its \$5 million budget as "a waste which is entirely unjustified."

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British Schedule Big Exhibition in Soviet Union

LONDON (AP)—Britain, which last June staged the biggest-ever foreign exhibition in New York, now plans to do the same in Moscow next May 19-June 4.

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The object of the show will be to sell British goods. The Soviet Union now takes only one per cent of Britain's output.

The trade fair will cost \$6 million, will cover 23 acres and will sell products of 621 British firms. A million Soviet citizens are expected to see it.

A Soviet trade fair will be held in London in July.

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Thieves Real Sporting: Hold Up Police Station
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (UPI)—Robbing a bank apparently wasn't sporting enough for two gunmen here. They put on masks and held up the police station.

The haul—\$27,000.

Police said the money had been left at the station for safe keeping by the town cooperative and that it was fully insured.

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Why does a woman work ten hours a day to change a man's habits, then complain he isn't the man she married? ... If you can't be thankful for what you have, when be thankful for what you haven't got.—Eug. Wilson.

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WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not impair our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service." The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St.
3579 Auburn Road

Pontiac
Auburn Heights

FE 2-5841
UL 2-1800

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Waterproof—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

World's Largest Selling Foot Relief

CLOSING UP—QUITTING BUSINESS!

THE END IS NEAR!

NOW FOR A WHIRLWIND FINISH!

DOORS OPEN
6 P.M. TONIGHT

**Gentry's
DRAYTON
HOME FURNISHINGS**
COLONIAL
CONTEMPORARY

DOORS OPEN
6 P.M. TONIGHT

SELLING MUST BE
FAST—SO HURRY!

Quantities Limited,
Many One of A Kind

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW— DON'T LET ANYTHING STOP YOU FROM COMING!

\$59.95 Cocktail Tables

Take your choice of these maple and cherry cocktail tables... same by "Imperial"—each a stupendous value at our going out of business price.

FINAL PRICE \$19.95

\$89.50 LOUNGE CHAIR

There is no such comfort and style in this fine chair that the price seems almost ridiculous. It has crisp clean lines and a foam cushion.

WIND-UP PRICE! \$49.95

\$1575 TABLE LAMP

That's right, a \$1575 table lamp to come backy price for only \$100. There is only one left so be first in line for this fine value.

This Price is Not a Mistake! \$100

\$4950 CAPT. CHAIR

Everything must and will be sold including this top quality solid maple captain's chair at a fraction of its wholesale cost. Just another example of the many splendid values left.

FINAL PRICE \$19.95

\$31900 SOFA

Let the price tell the story on this handsome, custom quality sofa. Built in Grand Rapids for years of service and with the utmost attention given to covering, detail and styling. Out it goes now for only

LAST CHANCE PRICE! \$19900

\$32750 3-Pc. BEDROOM SET

With this splendid colonial maple suite you get the dresser, mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed. Built by Manitowish it is finished in a warm "butter nut" brown, and you can save \$68.00 now!

LAST CHANCE PRICE! \$25900

\$29.75 Floor Lamp

MODERN TRIPOD
STYLE BY "LIGHTOLIER"
\$10.00

\$29.75 Table Lamp

NEW, MODERN
TABLE LAMP WITH
WROUGHT IRON
BASE
\$5.00

\$59.50 Spring and Matt.

Deluxe sleeping equipment. Complete box spring and innerspring mattress for just the price of a mattress itself. Have plenty now! Twin size only.

\$39.95
This is the Final Price!

ODDS 'N ENDS

EVERY HOME CAN USE AT OR NEAR COST!

- 8.95 Planer/Wand
- 8.95 Umbrella Stand
- 5.95 Basket Chair
- 6.95 Card Tables
- 10.95 Serving Carts
- 12.95 Crib Mattress
- 19.95 Blend Cocktail Table
- 126.00 10x12 Nylon Rug
- 49.50 Roll-A-Way Bed
- 16.95 Alum. Lawn Chair
- 79.95 Sofa Bed

ALL "LIGHTOLIER" WALL LAMPS 1/2 OFF!
In Stock as Ad Goes to Press

\$98.50 SLIPPER CHAIR

Custom built by Jamestown, this handsome chair has foam seat and tufted foam back. Out it goes for

\$59.95
Many More to Choose From

\$79.95 Sleep'r Lounge

Den, family room, cable or recreation room. It's the most practical thing in here. A washable plastic vinyl by day and a bed by night.

\$59.95
LAST CHANCE PRICE!

DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS

4479 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

\$29.75 "Lightolier" modern floor lamp	\$10.00
\$29.75 Table lamp complete	\$10.00
\$34.50 Decorator lamp and shade	\$10.00
\$19.75 Colonial style table lamp	\$5.00
\$24.50 Black and white table lamp	\$5.00
\$29.75 Modern wrought iron lamp	\$5.00

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

BOTTLE OF "GUARDSMAN" FURNITURE POLISH-CLEANER TO FIRST 50 PEOPLE IN THE STORE!

DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS

4479 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS

TV Debates Have Value but Aren't Total Answer

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes, but—

That's one answer to those who think televised debates between presidential candidates will and should be required hereafter. They're not an unmixed blessing.

The 1960 debates were strictly a fast sell, it only because of the time limits on Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Future ones, if any, will probably be different. There isn't likely to be any at all when a president runs for re-election.

This year's debates did give voters some insight into Nixon and Kennedy — how they looked and handled themselves and their knowledge and position on certain issues.

They were extremely helpful to the senator, an unknown when compared with the public's seven years of exposure to the vice president. In the very first debate Kennedy became pretty well known to an estimated 70 million viewers.

Both men got their nominations because they had them sewed up and not because of any special consideration for their TV ratings. The debates became a problem for them afterwards.

MAY PICK GLAMOR BOYS

But if political parties in the future have to worry about a candidate's TV impact they may, consciously or not, pass over their best man for a pair of glib and goodlooking glamor boys.

Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, handsome and quick and articulate, could have been TV sensations. But some of the

other best presidents might have been chopped up by fast-talking second-raters.

The nervousness of a TV debate between candidates and the interest in their personalities did more perhaps than anything else to obscure the real superficiality of the four Nixon-Kennedy meetings.

Neither, with a limit of a few minutes on each answer, was able to reveal himself fully on the issues raised in the questioning by panels of reporters and TV commentators.

Some of the questions were not good. Not all the issues were raised. What the voters got were fragments of enlightenment and big pieces of personality.

DICK BUILT UP RIVAL

If Nixon loses this election he will have time to wonder whether the biggest single mistake of his campaign was in agreeing to meet Kennedy at all on TV.

The Eisenhower administration had spent a long time building up Nixon by using him extensively. It was an exclusive situation for a man seeking the highest office. In his four appearances with Kennedy, Nixon, although not intentionally, helped build up his rival tremendously. In the very first one Kennedy came abreast of Nixon in public awareness.

Nixon's experience alone would make any future president, running for a second term, doubt the political wisdom of sharing a TV screen with a much less-known opponent.

Future debates may involve some of 1960's question-and-answer technique. But once the novelty of seeing candidates arguing wears off, the public will probably want face-to-face debates at length and in depth on major issues.

That's exactly the opposite of what happened this year.



Vibrant pastels in a wash 'n wear
Cotton Shirtwaist

\$3.99

This part geometric print by Lady Daytime comes in vibrant pastel shades of lilac, aqua or gold. Extra touches: tab front, convertible pointed collar, rolled short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Waite's Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor FE 4-2511

Waite's SALE BABY DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone FE 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Full Panel . . . Hardwood
7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 25.00
\$19

Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic rails, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

7-Year Crib
Innerspring Mattress

Reg. 8.99
\$6.44



Plastic Sole
KNIT SLEEPERS

Reg. 1.39
97¢

Cotton knit sleepers in 2-pc. gripper style, sizes 1-4 and 2-pc. middy 4, 6, 8. Three pastels.

Nylon Reinforced, Zippered
BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg. 3.98
\$2.97

Full length zipper, plastic feet. Pink, blue, yellow, med. and large sizes.



Nursery Chair

Reg. 2.59
\$2.99

Sturdy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.



Hardwood High Chair

Reg. 10.98
\$8.88

Sturdy hardwood chair with tray, footrest and safety strap.



Cotton Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

Dainty floral prints. 36 by 50 with wide satin binding.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

1.19 Values
66¢

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. 1.19
88¢

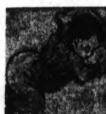
Knit or flannel in dainty pastels or prints. 6-mo. to 3-yr. sizes.



Training Pants

Reg. 99¢
4 for 99¢

Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.



Infants' 4-Pc. Loungie Sets

Reg. 1.99
\$1.37

Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' sizes. Pastels.



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers

275 if perfect
\$1.99

Slight irregular gauze diapers. Soft, very absorbent gauze.



Infants' Knit Shirts

Reg. 59¢
38¢

Pull-on or tie side style knit shirts. Sizes 6-mo. to 3 years.



Sleeping Bags

Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

Dainty pastel infants' soft flannellette sleeping bags.



Double Zip Diaper Bag

Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

Double zipper diaper bag with adjustable strap. Several colors.



Infants' Knit Items

1.00 to 5.98 Values
1/2 OFF

Shawls, sweaters, sets, sweaters, bonnets and booties.



Nat'l Brand SLEEP STROLLER

14.98 Value
\$9.99

Reclining stroller with adjustable fringed canopy, foot rest and safety strap. Folds.

Famous "Puss-in-Boots" PRAM SUIT

Reg. 10.98
\$8.99

Full length double zipper, non-slip soles on detachable feet. 4 pastels.



MORE TERRIFIC LAYETTE SPECIALS!

- Reg. 1.19 Terry Towel and Washcloth Set \$1.00
 - Reg. 2.98 Infants' Orlon Sweaters \$1.99
 - Reg. 39c Waterproof Pants 3/99c
 - Reg. 59c Soft Cotton Receiving Blankets 2/99c
 - Reg. 1.98 Plastic Lined Can-Can Panties, S,M,L \$1.00
- CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S . . . INFANTS' WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

TOP HEAVY — The driver of this tiny car climbed out uninjured after a heavy truck had crunched down the roof of his vehicle in a Milan, Italy, street Wednesday. The truck was pushed onto the auto after colliding with a bus.

Newsman O'Connor Soapy's Press Aide

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams Monday named former news reporter Arthur J. O'Connor as his press secretary. O'Connor, who was on the Muskegon Chronicle staff for 22 years as reporter and city editor, a combine named to succeed John Murray, who resigned to become director of motorist services for the State Highway Department.

O'Connor has been administrative assistant on Williams' staff since February 1959. He also plans, Sir George Edwards, a top worked on newspapers at Big Rapids and Ludington before going to Muskegon.

2,000-M.P.H. Airliner to Set British to Work

LONDON (U)—The British Government is giving designers \$1 million to start work on plans for an airliner capable of 1,600-2,000 miles an hour.

Experts are being set to work by British Aircraft Corp., a combine of the Vickers, English Electric and Bristol companies. On the basis of their findings, the Ministry of Aviation said Friday, the government will decide whether to take over the building of such a plane. Sir George Edwards, a top Vickers engineer, speculated development work needs almost 10 years.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Elect Farrell E. Roberts STATE SENATOR



Your kind of man, because he's Annapolis trained and able to give the kind of representation you want in the state senate. His brilliant 4 year record as a representative in Lansing gives him the experience to serve you.

REPUBLICAN

Sponsored by: Oakland County Republican Party

Ushering in a new YOU!

Sleex*

the NEW girdle that makes you look slimmer, smarter— instantly.

Sleex is the only girdle with these five exclusive advantages to control you in comfort:

1. Fits like a second skin . . . because Sleex is miracle molded of pure Aire-Ion rubber—not dipped the old fashioned way.
2. Cool, comfortable cotton lining next to your skin—77% more absorbent than old fashioned lining. Easy to slip into, easy to slip off.
3. 2-way interlocking figure control with 22 secret slimmers to hold and control hips, tummy, derriere.
4. Stretch strength and slimming power that lasts and lasts—won't wash or stretch out. Machine washable, dries in minutes.
5. New no-lab adjustable stretch garters. Easily detachable. Can't tear girdle or hosiery.

TRY Sleex TODAY!

Zipper on Girdle or Pantie Styles **\$8.95** (XL \$9.95)

Zipper Girdle or Pantie Styles **\$10.95** (XL \$11.95)

*Reg'd Trademark

Expert Counselors Will Fit You — Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1960

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher
JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. RILEY
Treasurer and Advertising Director
GEORGE C. INMAN
Classified Manager
G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager
HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor
EARL M. TREWELLO
Circulation Manager

Bagwell Would Better State's Industrial, Economic Climate

Michigan will elect a new Governor. For twelve years G. MENNEN WILLIAMS has been the head of the Wolverine commonwealth and of the Democratic Party. His voice has been official—and final. Now the electorate sees two new faces for the gubernatorial job. JOHN B. SWAINSON heads the Democratic ticket and PAUL D. BAGWELL leads the GOP.

Swainson speaks highly of Williams at every opportunity and has even called him "the greatest governor Michigan ever had." This is rather startling but you can expect extreme statements in the heat of verbal combat. At any rate, Swainson hopes to follow in the same footsteps.

In the past several years under WILLIAMS, Michigan has won one of the most unfortunate titles ever plastered on any state in the Union. Our "fame" has even spread across the seas to foreign nations. Michigan has been heralded far and wide as the state with an unhealthy, economic climate for manufacturing—and that means jobs—and, our financial condition has steadily deteriorated until we've been proclaimed "bankrupt" time and again.

Certainly nationwide industry has little faith in G. Mennen Williams. And Swainson promises to follow in his footsteps. In the meantime, Paul Bagwell has promised to exert every possible effort to bring new industry to Michigan and to stop the practice of moving to other states which regard industry as an asset instead of a whipping boy.

Remember, industry means jobs. There's no other source. The PRESS believes BAGWELL holds great promise for industrial betterment. It doesn't appear as though the "economic climate" would change one whit under a man who merely seeks to live in the image of the one he aspires to succeed.

Michigan is solvent but her finances are an absolute muddle. We're fed up with a policy of looking aimlessly at the ceiling as the Ship of State drifts to the brink of disaster. Let's try a change.

Two, four and six years ago a capable Governor would have been "on the ball" preparing for the financial future. He would have been aware of what was happening. PAUL BAGWELL promises to restore a sound financial policy. And he promises by all that's holy to create a healthy economic climate that encourages new jobs and new opportunities.

He's the man.



The Man About Town

Do Excellent Job Our Local Boy Scouts Place Reminders on 80,000 Homes

Political campaign: When the air is filled with speeches—and vice versa.

If you live in the local Clinton Valley Council area of the Boy Scouts, and did not get door knob urge to get out and vote, it is because the 10,000 boys who did the work ran out of ammunition. They had only 80,000 such hangers, and could have used 100,000.

The council comprises most of the area of Oakland and Macomb counties, including the cities of Pontiac and Mount Clemens. The exploding population since the election of 1956 pushed the door knobs close to the 100,000 mark.

But the national headquarters of the Scouts sent only the same number of hangers as four years ago, which were diligently placed by the boys, who did the best non-partisan job ever attempted at getting out the vote in this area.

That long time keeper of the facts, Mrs. Royce Fallman of Waterford, calls up to remind me that it was 20 years ago today that President F.D.R. again announced that U.S. soldiers would not be sent to any foreign land.

Architect of the \$4.5 million American Embassy Building in London, Eero Saarinen of our Cranbrook, comes out with a strenuous defense of his work, criticism of which was launched by a few self-appointed judges who show their ignorance in their criticism.

Thanks go out to my good friend, Allen Hosmer of Chicago, formerly of Pontiac, for a cartoon clipped from a Chicago paper. It shows a voter looking at Mr. Rushmore, and saying, "Somehow, I cannot see either of them up there."

In response to several inquiries, Detroit Musician Karl Haas is no relative of mine, for I'm sorry, but presume he's glad.

His neighbor tells me that Fred Cobb of Rochester is one of our suburb's youngest old men. He will be 88 in a few days.

Up for reappointment for another three year term at this week's meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is the oldest man in an administrative county position, George Scott of Royal Oak, aged 92, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium for many years.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Hattie Graves of 155 Palmer St., 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clancy of 480 Mt. Clemens St., golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Zukke of Goodrich, golden wedding.

James Elsey of 1220 Auburn Rd., 93rd birthday.



"Why He's SO Southern, Ah Feel Like a Yankee"

David Lawrence Says:

Catholic Shift Has Nixon in Trouble

WASHINGTON — The most revealing of the nationwide polls taken thus far in the current campaign is one just released by Dr. George Gallup. It may prove more significant than his final pre-election survey next week. For it shows that more than half of the Catholics who voted for the Republican presidential nominee four years ago are going to vote for Sen. Kennedy.

This is such a sensational shift from the Republican to the Democratic party that, if corroborated by election returns on Nov. 8, it could mean not only a landslide for Sen. Kennedy but possibly one of the largest popular vote totals ever given to a presidential candidate in American history.

A shift of five million votes from the Republican party to the Democratic party, with no corresponding shift the other way to make up for the loss.

Four years ago, when there was no religious issue, the survey showed that Catholics gave the Republicans 49 per cent of their vote. When this 49 per cent is diminished by 25 points, down to 24 per cent—as the latest Gallup Poll discloses—it means that the Republican ticket has lost between four million and five million votes that will go to Sen. Kennedy.

It means also that 79 per cent of the Catholic voters—who are estimated to have numbered 15.5 million in 1956—will be recorded for Sen. Kennedy. Of the 15.5 million Catholic voters, only 3,255,000 are indicated as voting for Vice President Nixon.

CONFIRMS ARGUMENT

The latest Gallup Poll confirms the argument the Kennedy staff first made among various delegations at the 1956 Democratic convention when there was an effort to get the vice presidential nomination for the Massachusetts senator.

A memorandum developed by the Kennedy staff was circulated then to show exactly how the "Catholic vote" would accrue to the benefit of the party with a Catholic on the ticket.

The memorandum is an elaborate statistical analysis which reveals, for example, that in 14 Northern and Western states, with a total of 261 electoral votes, the Catholic voter percentage of the two-party vote was substantially higher than the national average of 25 per cent of the voting population which the Catholics are shown to have.

Thus, for example, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California, with a total of 186 electoral votes, are acknowledged.

The doctor has the poor geek worried, eh? Fortunately this is a free country and we may take CA & D or leave it alone.

Indeed, the depth of sleep is greatest at the end of the first hour and by the end of the second.



LAWRENCE

Or, to put it another way, 25 per cent supported Eisenhower in 1956, and today only 22 per cent will support Nixon.

The Protestants show exactly the same decline of only 3 percentage points from their 63 per cent support of Eisenhower in 1956, so it is obvious that something has happened to stir up the Catholic voters and cause a big number apparently to disregard all other considerations and support the Democratic nominee, who happens to be of their faith.

Just what has caused this shift? Probably for years to come it will be discussed, and responsibility will be assessed in different ways.

Unquestionably, the religious issue has been counted on as an asset by the Kennedy forces, because in recent weeks they have purchased television time in Northern states to repeat a broadcast made in September by Sen. Kennedy before the Protestant Ministers Association in Houston, Tex. (Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Should Know Ailment Before Prescribing Cure

"Physicians are required under the law to exercise reasonable knowledge and skill in their professional service. A doctor who prescribes or administers a remedy or treatment for piles without having made a proper examination to determine what ails the patient is incompetent."

The foregoing is quoted almost verbatim from your column Sept. 14, 1960. Will you please be a little more specific upon these two points.

"1. Do you mean to say a doctor administers a remedy when he dispenses to the patient a preparation with directions to apply it to the piles?"

"2. Do you mean that the doctor is negligent if he prescribes, dispenses or provides a remedy for piles without having made a proper examination?"

"3. Finally, please explain what a proper examination would be." (A & G)

Answers are respectively: Yes, yes, and a digital examination maybe and a visual examination by means of speculum and interior illumination certainly. Whether the incompetent or negligent indicated amounts to malpractice is a point of law. I give you merely my opinion.

It is well to remember that in perhaps a third of all cases patients who ask the doctor — D as suggested in your No. 12 Little Lesson. But this morning a lady informed me that her brother is in very bad condition due to the fact that his doctor told him too much calcium in his system is destroying his kidneys (S.M.E.).

The doctor has the poor geek worried, eh? Fortunately this is a free country and we may take CA & D or leave it alone.

Indeed, the depth of sleep is greatest at the end of the first hour and by the end of the second.

The Country Parson



"You can't measure the value of a man's work by the amount he was paid for doing it."

Voice of the People

Professor Amazes Reader With Statements on Cuba

In these critical times I am appalled that an educator such as Dr. Samuel Shapiro of MSOU would undermine our country and press. How is it possible for a "muzzied press" such as Castro's to have more freedom of truth than an "unmuzzied press" such as the U.S. has?

It is more necessary now than ever to stand before our president and government, regardless of which party we vote for, especially since Castro is making Cuba to be another puppet government for Khrushchev.

'State Laws Need Reconstructing'

The Michigan Constitution is not merely obsolete, but I would like to remind the proponents of a new Constitution that the Michigan State laws need a general reconstruction, and be lifted up from their ancient versions of legal procedure for the pursuit of essential objectives. The Michigan Constitution needs to be reformed and based on modern, civilized concepts of political order.

Antonin Pavelch
Macomb County

'Compare Records of Candidates'

The Oakland County Citizens League, Inc., should be commended for its preference of candidate James G. Kellis over Congressman William S. Broomfield in the 18th Congressional District.

Both of the candidates claim to be veterans of World War II. However, I have never seen anything in writing by Congressman Broomfield of his service record. Listed below is the government and military record of candidate James G. Kellis.

Acting Chief of Operations and Overseas Mission Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. Staff officer, planning and intelligence of NATO and Director of the NATO Atomic and Missile School.

He called as a Private in 1926 and rose to the rank of a full Colonel. He served in the OSS during World War II in as a liaison officer, until he was assigned behind enemy lines.

He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit (twice), the Purple Heart and many other decorations from allied countries.

I am positively sure the veterans will take into consideration the records of both Broomfield and Kellis before they vote on Nov. 8.

Member Chapter 161
Disabled American Veterans
203 W. Fairmount

Opposites United in Dem Ticket

Democrats worked a major miracle by mixing oil and whiskey when they wedded Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the champion of tax-doling depletion allowances for oil millionaires, with Sen. John F. Kennedy, whose family's millions flowed generously from a monopoly on Scotch.

It brings together not only a Catholic and a Protestant, but also an eastern liberal of inherited wealth who made himself a champion of labor and a landed Southerner who frequently swings and aways in the conservative way, especially against labor or Scotch.

But how Mr. Johnson can run on a platform which condemns the Taft-Hartley Labor Law for which he voted and helped enact may mark an interesting development. How he can stand on the strong civil rights plank without scorching his Southern sensibilities may be even more interesting.

Finally, how he can point with pride to a document which unequivocally states that the party will work to plug "loopholes by which certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation," when he has resisted to the last ditch any attempt at such reform, soars above amazement.

R. C. N.

'Claims Socialism Not Far Away'

If Ruth Hagan waits a few years she'll have her precious socialism. Then General Motors et al will operate as efficiently as any business, until recently, ink was bought as a powder to be mixed with water. I have no use for barbs or vodka.

James A. Wilson
Member Chapter 161
Disabled American Veterans
203 W. Fairmount

'No President Should Run Down Country'

Who wants a president of the U.S. who is continuously running down the country? Think it over. He claims to be a citizen of the U.S.—if he can't speak a good word for the country he wants to be president of, we don't want him or communism.

Just a Private Citizen

'Population Increase Will Be Remedied'

Many people of this nation are concerned about the success or failure of birth control. I have found the solution—do nothing. After searching fruitlessly for an adequate refrigerator, I came to this conclusion: Just sit back and allow the manufacturers to solve this problem with smaller cars, smaller refrigerators, smaller stoves and smaller houses. In a few years, no one will dare have a large family.

Disguised With Style

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Be not envious of evil men, nor desire to be with them.—Proverbs 24:1.

No man can be president of his time, who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Eight Hours Sleep Usually Enough

Henry is like millions of Americans who try to give their hearts an extra rest by sleeping 15 minutes longer in the morning. But this actually penalizes your heart for more than if you got up 15 minutes earlier. Consider this case with care. If you need more than 8 hours slumber, check your eyes and your waist line.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case G-14: Henry H., aged 38, is a business executive.

"But, Dr. Crane," he began, "I get off on the wrong foot most mornings."

"I barely get ready to catch my bus. In fact, I may scold myself with just coffee and a gulp of a few swallows, for I haven't time to eat."

"Then my irritation causes me to bark at my wife and snap at my two youngsters."

"Maybe if I got up earlier, I'd be able to enjoy a leisurely breakfast, so I try to take advantage of every possible minute. Is there any solution?"

SLEEP LESS

The main purpose of sleep is to rest your heart. In a few hours your arm and leg muscles are generally ready for work.

Indeed, the depth of sleep is greatest at the end of the first hour and by the end of the second.

and, you are sleeping almost as lightly as at the eighth hour. If I tried to benefit his heart by 15 minutes more shut-eye in the morning, his heart gains about 60 extra rest periods.

For it beats about 72 times per minute during the leisurely waking state. While asleep, it may drop to 68 beats per minute.

Thus, his heart gains four rest periods per minute for those 15 extra minutes of slumber, making a total of 60 salvaged heart beats.

But by waking late and thus being a bad frenzy each morning, he is getting ready to benefit his heart by 15 minutes more shut-eye in the morning, his heart gains about 60 extra rest periods.

So it is smarter to sleep less and then be more leisurely during breakfast. Note the contrast below:

Sleep
Effect Hours
15 min. more +60 -320 -260
15 min. less -60 +320 +260

By sleeping 15 minutes longer you actually penalize your heart by at least 260 beats, due to your frenzied morning rush.

Furthermore, your pulse may race faster for several hours, due to your initial irritation, for you may quarrel with clients or employees and further prod your heart into 1,000 needless beats.

BEWARE OF TV

Be aware of overstrain by watching late TV shows, especially when you must be on the job promptly next morning.

If you can't get your eyes open in the morning, after 4 hours of slumber, better reduce your evening eyestrain. Put an earlier curfew on your TV.

And have your eyes checked. Moreover, dieting will give a 3-hour sleeper approximately the same refreshment in eight hours, so lop off the excess calories.

Send for my booklet, "How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and the over \$100 and printing costs when you send the requested charts and pamphlets.

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The Knitting Needle
432 W. Huron FE 5-1330

Little Party Gorg

(UPI) — Flared sleeves and oversized short puffed sleeves add to the dressed-up look in little girls' party dresses for fall and winter.

His Wife Wants a Divorce

Boy Friend's Married; Now She's in Big Trouble

By ARBAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student. Last year I met a student who attends another college. We are strongly attracted to each other.

I sent him my picture, signed "Love, forever." He came to see me many times. We got very serious and I heard that he had been married all along. I denied it.

When I got proof he admitted he was married and the father of a little boy. I told him it was hopeless for us but he insisted he loved me and things could be worked out.

Now his wife knows about us because he confessed everything. If she names me in her divorce suit my reputation will be ruined because we went beyond kissing. What should I do?

DEAR RUINED: All you can do is wait. If you are involved in the divorce, you will need a lawyer to represent you. In the meantime, talk to the chaplain at your college. He will give you the moral support you need.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours invited us to their daughter's wedding in 1957. We sent the bride a very lovely wedding gift.

In 1958 she had a baby, which they announced with those printed "hints" (this also burns me up) and I had to send a gift. In 1959 they got a divorce.

Now get this—last week this girl's parents sent an announcement of their daughter's marriage to another man. We have to send another wedding gift?

BURNED UP
DEAR BURNED: No one has to send a gift for any occasion. Rich gifts was cold when the girl was burned up.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who wants to marry me. I think I love him but he does something which I neither love nor understand. He likes to hunt deer and shoot wild birds.

I know lots of men hunt and no one thinks it is cruel, but I cannot marry a man who will take a gun and kill defenseless birds and animals just for the sport of it.

Maybe I am starving to death I would kill in order to eat, but I can't see any excuse for it today.

When I told him I would marry him if he gave up hunting, he laughed in my face. Was I so foolish?

SOFT-HEARTED
DEAR SOFT-HEARTED: You were not foolish. If you feel that way, don't marry him.

DEAR ABBY: I know it is your job to give advice, not mine, but I hope you will print my story for all teen-agers who are in a hurry to get married.

I fell in love with Tom when I was 15. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. He wanted to go to trade school, but I begged him

to take any kind of job so we could get married.

We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. Tom wasn't ready to settle down so we started to fuss at each other. I got pregnant. He couldn't stand my whining so he left me.

Now he wants a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it was my fault. He is right. I still love him but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, girls, stay home and finish school and let the guys grow up before you start nagging for marriage. I am 16

years old, pregnant, and will be a divorcee in five months.

"A 16-YEAR-OLD HAS BEEN"

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Chic Combination

(NEA)—One Parisian designer shows a chic black velvet cocktail sheath worn under a lovely white trench coat.

Tuesdays and Thursdays Only

Amish Wed in November

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Fall work on the farms is finished in this Pennsylvania Dutch country—and that means it's marrying time among the Amish people.

The herding of the full-fledged, romantic season came today showed their licenses.

Many more will come forward this week to get their licenses, which are strictly November milestones.

An not just any time in the month, either. By long-standing custom among the people of this Amish folk are strictly November milestones.

Not just any time in the month, either. By long-standing custom among the people of this Amish folk are strictly November milestones.

Bridge Players at Elks Temple

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Elks Temple with eight tables in play.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, D. Edmund Meade and Dr. Howard C. Walser.

Others were Mrs. Ernest Guy and David Uley, Donald Stephenson and Allen Rossio.

Baldwins to Live in Milford

Honeymoon in the North

Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, Wanda Mae Carter exchanged nuptial vows with Arthur J. Baldwin Saturday evening in the Church of God on East Pike Street.

The Rev. Estel Moore performed the ceremony in the presence of 225 guests.

Parents of the couple are the George A. Carters of South Anderson street and the Harold Baldwins of South Ardmore Avenue.

Appliques of lace accented the hips of the bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly-tulle and nylon tulle over taffeta. Iridescent sequins outlined the bateau neckline.

Fingert veil of silk illusion fell from a pillbox headpiece. A white orchid centered the bridal cascade of white carnations.

The attendants wore jewel shades of taffeta in ballerina-length, with tulle necklines and overskirts of nylon tulle. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Honor matron Mrs. Melvin Campbell appeared in emerald green, with the bridesmaids,

signifying a union beyond dissolution. An Amish divorce is unheard of.

The bride is groomed in blue organdy, with white apron and cap. Neither she nor anyone else wears flowers. As a wife, she'll wear only black.

Before an Amishman marries he is clean-shaven. Afterward, he grows a beard.

Another custom, just as binding, obligates the newlyweds to not do fancy automobile—Amish folk do not fancy automobiles—to replace the open buggy used for courting.

Married friends of the groom try to pitch him over a fence, a ritual symbolizing a new status.

Friends of the bride perform a traditional rite, too. They hide a groom in the bride's house — always the scene of an Amish wedding — with the intent of tricking her into stepping over it. Once she has done that she is recognized by all as a married woman.

Not the least of the attractions is a big meal at midday, showing off a variety of superbly cooked dishes, with ample leftovers for guests.

Gaiety is by no means the whole story. To the Amish a wedding is one of the most spiritual of human experiences. Hymns are sung, prayers spoken. The actual service is performed without music. A bishop clasps the hands of bride and groom in his own,

Chopin Club Hears 20 in Recital

Sandra Yulle was hostess to the Chopin Music Club Sunday afternoon at her home on Private Drive, Lake Annapolis.

Mrs. Carl Clifford, teacher and club sponsor, presented 20 students in the intermediate group.

In keeping with the meeting's theme "Folk Tunes from Many Countries," members responded to roll call by naming an American folk song. Linda Lotzner accompanied the group for singing.

Leslie Siess was chosen president of the group at an election of officers later in the day. Others named were Jean Ann Kiefer, secretary and Penny Pepper, treasurer.

A Halloween party followed the musical program.

Hasted-Harry Marriage Held in Calvary Church



MRS. DENNIS W. HASTED

Kay Marlene Harry exchanged wedding vows with Dennis W. Hasted before the Rev. Rose Davis Saturday evening in Calvary Missionary Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Francis Harry of Grand Rapids and the late Mr. Harry, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over silk taffeta.

The molded bodice featured a scalloped neckline and wrist-point sleeves.

She wore fingertip veiling held by a tiara of pearls and sequins and held a white Bible topped with white roses.

Mrs. John Lada, her cousin's honor matron, appeared in wall-length yellow tulle, with bridesmaids Mrs. Roy White in royal blue and Mrs. Lynn Neeb in beauty pink. Mary Jane Soulen, junior bridesmaid, wore blue silk shantung.

They were matching veiled headpieces and carried white carnations. Anna Marie Carmichael in white organdy over green satin carried a basket of green and white carnation petals. Tommy Fulcher was ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, son of the E. W. Hasted of East Pike Street, had Dennis House for best man. Seating some 150 guests were the bride's cousins Donald Fulcher and Dean Soulen.

AMVETS Auxiliary Votes Honor

The annual meeting of the AMVETS Post 161 Auxiliary was held Saturday at the Anderson Street home of Mrs. Orval Russell.

Members voted Mrs. William Marshall of Opdyke Road Woman of the Year for outstanding work for the auxiliary during 1960.

A discussion concerning the fall conference Saturday and Sunday in Bay City followed. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ennsley, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitts and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell.

As a hospital project members will see cancer dressings at future meetings.

Clothing contributed at the meeting will be given to the Oakland County Children's Home. A letter of thanks for past contributions from the institution director was read.

The group's district meeting will be Nov. 14 in Lansing.

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\$4
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He wants to be an architect, perhaps a scientist, but will he get the chance?

Many of our colleges are already overcrowded and applications are expected to double in the next ten years.

Will there be room for him? Talented teachers are being lured away by high salaries in business and industry. Will there be a qualified person to guide him?



Spiritually, culturally and materially, we as a nation cannot afford to be second-rate. The college of your choice needs financial aid now. Give generously.

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