



JUDY AT HOME — A portable gas container, beaker, test stand and burner — all supplied by Washington Junior High School — provide Judy Eames with the equipment necessary to perform the same chemistry experiment at home as her classmates in school.

Judy Eames 'Attends' School

Goes to Class by Phone

By RALPH P. HUMMEL.

"Light your bunsen burners!" Thirty matches scratch in a lab at Washington Junior High School.

And in a home five blocks away, 14-year-old Judy Eames hears the same voice and obeys the same command.

Though bed-ridden, she is part of this unique 40-grade science class which instructor John McHugh is conducting.

Through a telephone link to her home at 43 Cherokee Road, Judy probes the wonders of a colorless liquid, along with her classmates.

The liquid under investigation is the molten lake formed around the wick of a candle. Is it wax or is it water?

The lake dribbles over. A drop plunges into a beaker of water in which another blob of wax is already swimming.

The burner is turned off, the water cools, and quickly the two blobs congeal into one. Both are wax, Judy writes in her notebook.

Judy is learning her chemistry through modern electronics. Beside her bed stands an intercom system linked to a telephone wire.

'ATTENDS' CLASSES
For three hours each day—between 12:15 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.—she lies on her back in a cozy living room corner and follows her classmates by ear from class to class: Science, Civics and Algebra.

A helpful classmate, who has all of Judy's classes, carries the hypersensitive intercom from class to class for her.

It all started last June, when doctors discovered Judy was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Police Changes to Be Reported

City Commission Set to Hear Progress

The City Commission will find out at its meeting tonight what progress has been made in implementing a commission resolution ordering several policy changes in the Pontiac Police Department.

Topping tonight's agenda is a report on the matter from City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

Stierer reported briefly on initial steps taken to implement the new procedures at last week's meeting. Tonight's report is to be more comprehensive.

The resolution, passed Oct. 30, recommended re-establishing a traffic bureau and foot, or beat, patrols and reinstating all former members of the police reserve organization.



AT SCHOOL — Science instructor John McHugh at Washington Junior High shows students how to perform a simple experiment. At the same time, he speaks his instructions out loud so Judy Eames can hear in her home. From left are McHugh and students Nancy Hsu and Rick Farns.

Goldwater Wants Stevenson's Ouster

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says President Kennedy should oust United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top officials in the administration.

Goldwater charges that the four men have "consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world."

Those in addition to Stevenson assailed by the conservative Republican were:

Chester Bowles, special adviser on Asian, African and Latin-American affairs.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to the President.

Richard Goodwin, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Goldwater urged ouster of the four men Monday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Wings Club.

Goldwater's speech drew applause 21 times. The most heavy applause was three times during his attack on Stevenson and the three other officials.

Goldwater said that if Kennedy pledged to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would not invade Cuba, "I think it is the greatest victory communism has won."

The senator, who discussed his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department moved today to flood the market with deliberately misprinted 4-cent stamps.

Stierer also is slated to recommend an appointment to the planning commission to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Richard W. Fisher.

To Talk With Thant Red Cross Drops Inspection

Thant Busy Talking Again as Ship Check Collapses

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary General U Thant plunged into a new round of diplomatic talks today as informed sources reported the collapse of plans for inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships by the International Red Cross.

Thant conferred privately with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga shortly after word was received here that the International Committee of the Red Cross had decided in Geneva to bow out of the picture.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who conferred with President Kennedy in Washington Monday, was expected to see Thant later in the day.

Informed sources said the United States undoubtedly will reinstate the naval arms quarantine ordered three weeks ago to halt the flow of arms to Cuba.

The Red Cross inspection plan had been intended to replace the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and Cuba were reported today to have decided before Acting Secretary General U Thant a formula for easing the Cuban crisis. Details were not available, but the proposals were understood to follow the earlier demands of Fidel Castro.

blockade, now suspended temporarily.

RETURN TO N.Y.
Stevenson and his associates returned to New York with White House orders to keep up their insistence that the Soviet Union pull its jet bombers out of Cuba.

Mikoyan was quoted in a speech Monday night at Havana University as again supporting Castro's demands for U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo and an end to anti-Castro measures by the United States. He praised Castro as "a faithful Marxist-Leninist who is conducting his country from one victory to another."

Mikoyan's activities had not been reported in Havana's government-controlled newspapers for three days, a silence that famed rumors his negotiations with Castro were not making much headway toward persuading the prime minister to admit arms inspectors to Cuban soil.

U.S. informants said Stevenson and his aides gave Kennedy a full report on two marathon sessions they had with the Russians last week in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov reportedly balked at removing the bombers.

The informants said Kennedy made plain he considers the bombers offensive weapons to be removed under Premier Khrushchev's pledge to return for a U.S. guarantee not to invade Cuba.

Expectations mounted at U.N. headquarters, however, that the United States might quietly drop its demand for inspection in Cuba to make sure the Russians have dismantled the missile bases they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Adenauer Due Today to See JFK

From Our News Wires
BONN, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left today for talks with President Kennedy on world trouble spots, including Berlin and Cuba.

The special jet airliner carrying the 86-year-old Adenauer took off from nearby Wahn Airport in rainy weather. It was due to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington tonight.

As he left, the opposition Social Democrats heightened the internal German political crisis by calling for the dismissal of Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss because of the arrest of the editor and four employees of the news magazine Der Spiegel. A formal dismissal motion will be placed before parliament at its next full session Dec. 5.

Adenauer, at 86 the world's oldest head of government, was accompanied by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

Adenauer is understood also to be taking with him a pledge that Germany will come to the immediate military assistance of the three Western allies in the event they come under Communist attack in Berlin.

This was disclosed in Bonn by Sen. Jacob V. Javits, R-N.Y., who met with Adenauer yesterday.

Adenauer also is expected to comply with President Kennedy's request that West Germany spend up to \$250 million more on defense next year above the planned defense budget of \$4.25 billion.

Overall strengthening of the NATO alliance was a second major topic up for discussion in Washington.

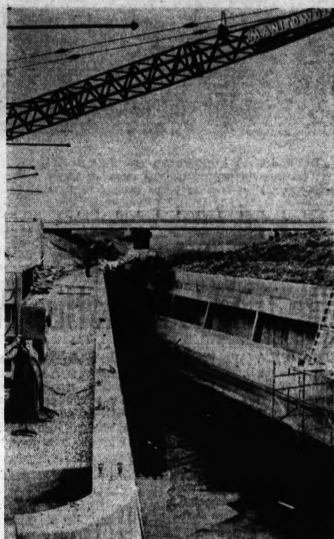
Fair on Wednesday but Rain's Acomin'

A few light clouds may dot the skies, but otherwise tomorrow will be fair and mild with a high of 52. Fair and cool, with a low near 35, is forecast for tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers.

Morning westerly winds at 1 mile per hour will become 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

The low recording prior to 8 a.m. was 34 in downtown Pontiac. At 2 p.m. the mercury registered 46.



\$44-MILLION ANSWER — When the 12-Towns Storm Relief Drain is completed in South Oakland County by early 1964, this concrete barrage, known as a weir, will divert sewage into the Detroit system for treatment, and funnel storm waters down the Red Run Drain into Lake St. Clair. More pictures and story on Page 15.

Dixie Judge Cries: Indict the Kennedys

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A state judge angrily told a Grand Jury yesterday to indict President Kennedy and his "little stupid brother Robert" if it felt they were responsible for the rioting that claimed two lives at the University of Mississippi.

The Lafayette County Grand Jury was expected to make a report late today or tomorrow regarding its investigation into the bloody rioting touched off by the admission of Negro student James H. Meredith to "Ole Miss" Sept. 30.

Circuit Judge W. M. O'Barr advised the jury that anyone who kills another person or orders him killed or is responsible for creating a situation that causes a killing should be indicted and tried.

"This applies not only to the most lowly human being on the face of the earth, but also to John F. Kennedy, (his) little stupid brother Robert Kennedy, Mr. James McShane or any other human being," O'Barr said.

Chief U.S. Marshal McShane was in charge of federal forces which escorted Meredith to the campus the night of the rioting.

Paul Guillard, a French news agency reporter, and Ray Gunter, a local juke box repairman, were shot to death during the 14 hours of fighting between mobs of students and "outsiders" and marshals and soldiers.

NOT LEGAL
O'Barr also told the Grand Jury to refuse any evidence collected by soldiers during searches of university dormitories. He said such searches were unconstitutional.

The Army yesterday released a list of items found when soldiers recently went through rooms to Baxter and Lester halls, two men's dormitories.

The list included 56 pieces of fireworks, thirteen .22 caliber shells, a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells, a gas grenade, a dismantled .22 rifle, an air rifle and two cartons of BB shots and a container of gasoline.

Meredith began his eighth week of classes yesterday. Federal marshals and soldiers still accompanied him as he made his rounds of classrooms.

Your household directory has been printed and is available for sale. For general information call the Alabama

Feels Speed to Check Ships Unnecessary

Will Work on Details for Possible Future Action by U.N.

GENEVA — Plans for an immediate International Red Cross inspection of ships sailing to Cuba have been dropped, it was reliably learned today.

A statement issued this morning by the International Committee of the Red Cross said that any such operation would be strictly under United Nations control with the Red Cross assuming no responsibility.

But the committee said details still remain to be worked out and it gave no date for the start of the operation.

When asked about this point later, an ICRC spokesman replied:

"It is premature to say, as yet whether the Red Cross will participate in this operation. It all depends on a new round of talks between the ICRC and Mr. Thant."

Reliable sources said the all-Swiss Committee no longer considers the proposed inspection — to insure that Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons are not sent to Cuba — to be vitally and

Guantanamo Story on Page 21

immediately necessary to prevent world war.

WORKING ON DETAILS

The committee met in an emergency session Monday night with its former president, Paul Ruegger, who discussed the inspection proposal in New York with U.N. Acting Secretary General U Thant.

The committee said the committee would remain in close touch with Thant to work out details of a possible inspection procedure.

The committee was phrased in careful terms and gave no indication of the committee's reported decision to take no other action in the matter at present.

Under the original proposal, accepted by both President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, International Red Cross inspectors would have checked ships sailing into Cuba to make sure they contained no offensive weapons.

In Today's Press

Lucky Gool
Bad stamp makes collectors happy — PAGE 21.

Rocky for President?
New York GOP '64 move gains momentum — PAGE 14.

Another Step
Scientists remove, replace dogs' organs in cancer research — PAGE 18.

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Judy 'Attends' Her Classes

(Continued From Page One)
developing a curvature of her spine.

An operation followed. Then came the cast which protects 11 fused vertebrae.

Judy must wear it and stay in bed at least until Wednesday when she goes to U. of M. Hospital.

At that time X rays will be taken to determine whether the cast comes off permanently. Judy would still stay home if the cast comes off but says she plans to be back in school at the end of January, when the new semester starts.

Along with other homebound youngsters, Judy would have been taught by teachers for the homebound.

"But then," says her mother, Mrs. D. B. Eames, "she wouldn't have been really a part of her classroom."

That's when Mr. and Mrs. Eames read about the telephone system in a newspaper sent them by a grandfather in Ohio.

The system—consisting of a microphone and loudspeaker in Judy's home and much wiring and another send-receive set at school—was installed at her parents' cost when school started in September.

"Now," says Judy, "I'm not left out of school activities."

It's true. Over the loudspeaker sounds the classwork bell. There's a general rumble, a banging of desks, a shuffling of feet.

And most of all, voices: "What's that you got on that last question?" — "Wait up for me, George!" — and shouts and laughter.

Soon the static fades out as the last shuffler leaves the class.

"It's almost like being there," says Judy wistfully. Then she remembers she wants to ask her algebra teacher a question.

She pushes a button on the intercom.

"Would you repeat that assignment again, Mrs. Miller?"

Mrs. S. K. Miller, algebra instructor, is heard shouting into the school hallway:

"Would you please close the door so I can hear Judy?"

And then, "We're going to do the first 10 on page 246, and you get extra credit if you do 10 more. Anything else I can help you with?"

"No, thank you," says Judy. In the morning, Mrs. Nadine Borowski will come to give her the one class for which Judy doesn't use the intercom: English.

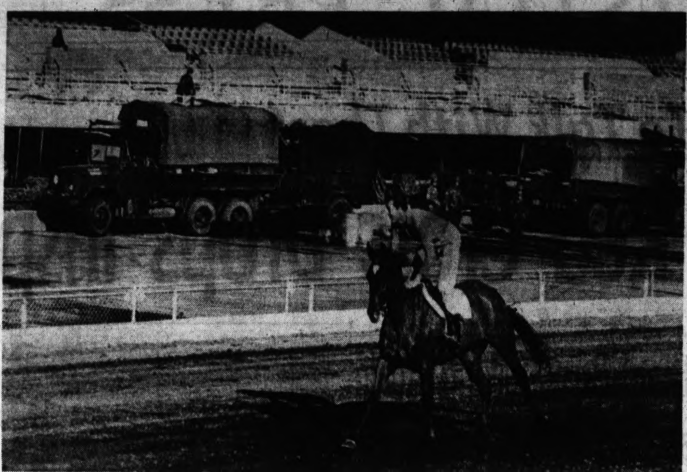
Mrs. Borowski also picks up her homework and becomes Judy's physical link with school.

Judy studies at a table. She's an all-A student at present. Her dog, Joe, and a cat named Snuggly keep her company. Girl friends will drop by after school.

And there's television and Mom and Dad.

Electronics is great, Judy agrees. And then she adds:

"But when I get out of this, I never want to lie down again as long as I live."



DOUBLE DUTY — Gulfstream race track at Hallendale, Fla., continues to provide rooming room for horses while serving as a billet area for troops involved in the southern

Florida military build-up. This unit is from Ft. Hood, Tex. Races at Gulfstream aren't scheduled to start until March.

Nixon Program Furor Grows

Ike Tried to Block Hiss TV Appearance

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower attempted to block the appearance of Alger Hiss on a non-controversial television program dealing with Richard Nixon's political career. It was reported today.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Eisenhower tried to persuade James C. Hagerty, his former press secretary, who is vice president in charge of news at the American Broadcasting Co., to cancel Hiss' appearance.

Miller said he learned of this after receiving calls from constituents in New York's 40th District.

"I got in touch with one of Gen. Eisenhower's aides," Miller said. "I learned," he added, "that the general had already tried to intervene through Jim Hagerty and Hagerty wouldn't do anything about it."

INTERVIEWED AT HOSPITAL Miller was interviewed at Buffalo General Hospital where he is undergoing a physical examination.

Robert H. Finch, who as administrative assistant to Nixon during his vice presidency, said Monday night the American Broadcasting Co. offer of equal time to the man who helped put Hiss in jail was an "atrocious, patrician gesture."

Protests against the appearance of Hiss on the Sunday night program continued.

Hiss commented that the protests had been "organized."

"The protests," he said, "were, similar in form. I don't regard it as particularly representative. The more thoughtful people don't complain about an event like this; only those who have been stirred up. So I haven't taken it very seriously."

NO FUN He said he had not been vindictive toward Nixon on the show, and asserted: "Certainly it is no fun to take a kick at somebody who is slipping."

Nixon was a congressman serving on the House Committee on Un-American Activities when Hiss, then a high-ranking State Department official, appeared before the committee in 1948 and first denied he was part of a Communist espionage ring. The same denial before a grand jury later led to perjury charges.

Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut sent a protest telegram to ABC and the Federal Communications Commission, expressing his "personal disgust" at the network's allowing Hiss "to sit in judgment" of Nixon. He said he asked the FCC to "investigate this entire incident."

Dodd said he has had "many political differences" with Nixon, a Republican, "but what is involved here has nothing to do with politics."

"It seems to me incredible that millions of viewers who turned in to see a Veterans Day program about our armed forces should have been treated to the spectacle of a distinguished American public servant being vilified by a convicted perjurer and a traitor to this country," Dodd said.

HIS 'OBITUARY' The program, entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon," was aired in place of a scheduled ABC program about the armed forces. Both taped programs featured Howard K. Smith as commentator.

The Nixon show was recorded after his unsuccessful political comeback try in last Tuesday's California gubernatorial election. Some 80 ABC affiliate stations carried the program, but at least four canceled its showing.

"Contrary to public interest and in poor taste," was the comment of the Taft Broadcasting Co., which ordered two of its stations in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, not to air the program.

Monday night, however, Taft Broadcasting—formed by the family of Ohio's late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft—reversed itself in part.

The company said it still considered the show "in extremely bad taste" because it "appeared to justify a convicted perjurer," but that it will televise it in Columbus and Friday in Cincinnati so that viewers can make up their own minds.

A FAIR PROGRAM The man who had the ultimate responsibility for putting out the network program—James C. Hagerty, ABC vice president in charge of news—was White House press secretary when Nixon was vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hagerty said the program was "a fair presentation, giving both sides of a controversy."

Hagerty said Nixon would be given air time to respond to the program if he asked for it, but that no invitation to respond was regarded as warranted. Later, a network spokesman said Nixon

had been invited to appear on Sunday's program but declined through an aide.

In Los Angeles, Finch said the equal time offer from ABC was "shocking and monstrous."

"This offer," said Finch, a Los Angeles attorney, "coming after the network had received wires and calls of thousands of Americans outraged over the Sunday evening show, has the effect of placing Alger Hiss, a convicted perjurer, on the same footing as a former vice president of the United States."

"I find it incredible," he added, "that this national network would allow its facilities to be used by an Alger Hiss to pass judgment on a distinguished American, and then fall back on such an atrocious, patrician gesture as this offer."

ABC said it had received about 3,000 telephone calls and several hundred telegrams, most of them condemning the appearance of Hiss on the show, but also an appreciable number complimenting the program. Among those protesting were New York City units of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pickets carrying signs protesting the Hiss appearance marched outside ABC outlets in Los Angeles and Washington and at the network's main studio in New York on Sunday night.

A sampling of ABC affiliates that carried the show disclosed that most of them also received a predominantly adverse reaction to it.

Station KABC in Los Angeles said through a spokesman that the format and spacing of calls it received, starting Saturday afternoon, indicated an organized plan of protest.

The Los Angeles television station also said it had received two threats to burn and bomb its studio. Station KTVI in St. Louis, Mo., which also carried the program, said it, too, had gotten a bomb threat that proved a hoax.

Nixon himself would not comment personally on the program, according to his former press secretary, Herbert G. Klein. But Klein issued a statement saying he and other Nixon associates were "shocked by the inaccuracies in this program," which he termed "a new low in undignified reporting."

"It set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its job by avoiding the facts, substituting innuendo in its interpretation of his career," Klein said.

Maine Tally Due Today

Mass. Governor Vote to Be Told Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maine voters finally get the official word today on who they elected governor a week ago, and tomorrow is the day for Massachusetts.

But both races are still subject to probable recounts and it will take still longer in Minnesota and Rhode Island.

The official canvass was completed in Maine last night except for one precinct which cast only 27 votes in 1961, but Secretary of State Paul A. MacDonald held up release of the figures to get the complete count today.

In the unofficial tally Republican John H. Reed led Democrat Maynard C. Dolloff by 405 out of more than 292,000 votes, cast.

Massachusetts' Secretary of State Kevin H. White put out hurry-up telephone calls to 103 communities to get the official figures in for a report Wednesday.

Democrat Endicott Peabody was ahead of Republican Gov. John H. Volpe by 3,868 votes in the unofficial compilation.

A partial canvass in Minnesota panned two votes yesterday of the slim unofficial lead held by Democratic Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, leaving him only 137 out of 1,336,613 and 619,322.

Of the 87 Minnesota counties, 17 were still to be heard from, and the missing list included the three most populous — Hennepin (Minneapolis), Ramsey (St. Paul) and St. Louis (Duluth).

Republican John H. Chafee picked up one vote in yesterday's canvass in Rhode Island for a 60-vote margin over Democratic Gov. John A. Notte Jr., at 100,611 to 100,543. The result still rested with more than 6,500 absentee ballots not yet counted.

Both candidates lost votes in several counties. Lesinski dropped eight votes in Eaton County, five in Emmet County, three in Muskegon County and one in Van Buren County.

Reid lost 11 votes in Emmet County, nine in Leelanau County and one each in Huron and Van Buren counties.

The vote totals, with official canvass figures still forthcoming from 59 counties, showed Lesinski at 1,336,613 and Reid at 1,334,679.

Reid announced yesterday, on the basis of a continuing check by United Press International, that he would ask for a recount in certain pro-Lesinski areas.

LESINSKI'S LEAD Yesterday had stood at only 2,438 votes but he picked up 100 votes in the official canvass in Newaygo County and one vote in Delta County.

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Birmingham Area News

Directs Start of Plans for Widening of E. Maple

BIRMINGHAM — After two years of controversy over the project, the City Commission last night directed the engineering department to start plans for widening East Maple Road.

City engineers were ordered to draw up specifications so the road can be widened to 40 feet from Adams Road to Columbus Street, 42 feet from Columbus to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad viaduct and 44 feet from the viaduct to Coolidge Highway.

Commissioners declared a necessity for the project following a public hearing last night.

Several residents on East Maple had complained that the road widening would increase traffic, lower property values and force the removal of several roadside trees.

City officials and the Oakland County Road Commission also disagreed over the proposed widths of the road.

However, the county road commissioners agreed to approve the widening requested by the city even though they are "below our normal standard and may prove to be narrow for safe and convenient travel."

A general meeting and potluck supper for adult discussion groups of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

The meeting also is open to persons interested in listening any of the discussion groups.

Those who attend are asked to bring a casserole, a salad or dessert and their own table service.

Birmingham Chapter No. 220, of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck dinner and social evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 327 S. Woodward Ave.

Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Shirley Jones, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will be instructor at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Nov. 30 when the local chapter hosts Clawson Chapter No. 495.

Britain Plans N-Test in U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today that Britain would explode its new nuclear underground test in Nevada within the next few weeks.

Answering a question in the house of commons from liberal party leader Jo Grimond, Macmillan said the explosion would be linked with a low-yield underground blast Britain set off in Nevada last March.

He said both blasts were "in connection with our deterrent," but that there was no question of beginning a new series of tests.

The original announcement yesterday that Britain planned to explode a new bomb touched off angry criticism from both the labor and liberal parties — with critics saying it was a gesture that might prevent agreement on a test-ban treaty.

Grimond today described the test as "untimely and irresponsible."

The patrons hurriedly called an ambulance and police. While the boy was being treated, police sought his identity.

Officers said the note was undecipherable, but it was scribbled on a check that bore the printed names David Collins and Barbara J. Collins.

Police decided that the little boy was David Collins Jr., 5, and that the man who abandoned him in the tavern was his father.

It took 10 stitches to close the cut on David's forehead. The chubby-cheeked, brown-haired youngster told officers he was injured early yesterday while he and his father were "driving a long time in the night."

The car hit a railroad track in fog and he hit his head on the dashboard, David said.

Why were they driving in the night? The boy said: "We were looking for my mother. My daddy told me he was going to sell me back to her."

David, taken to a juvenile home, couldn't tell officers who the "other mother" is, or what his home address is. But he said: "My mother's name is Joyce."

I got a dog named Blondie and he is the same years old as me. He plays ball with me."

David also said he has a sister, Gayle.

Police went to the address on the check pinned to David's shirt. It proved to be a motel. But the parents had moved out — and left no forwarding address.

In the last 16 years, the Republic of Liberia has increased foreign trade by more than 500 per cent.

The raiders passed up the post offices and stores in the adjoining villages of Nether Wallop and Middle Wallop.

The Wallopes are ancient villages, said to be the scene of the last battle between King Vortigern of the Britons and the Saxons in the 5th century. Wallop is the family name of the Earl of Portsmouth.

The burglars blew open the safe and took 16 pounds (£44.80). They left 2,900 pounds (£8,120) in stamps and postal orders.

Lesinski Leading Recount

DETROIT (AP)—Official canvass figures from 24 of the state's 83 counties today left incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski with a lead of 2,534 votes over Republican Clarence A. Reid in the torrid race for Lieutenant Governor.

Lesinski's lead yesterday had stood at only 2,438 votes but he picked up 100 votes in the official canvass in Newaygo County and one vote in Delta County.

Both candidates lost votes in several counties. Lesinski dropped eight votes in Eaton County, five in Emmet County, three in Muskegon County and one in Van Buren County.

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The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, high near 50. Fair and cool tonight, low 35. Wednesday fair and mild, high 52. Westerly winds 5 to 10 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Highest temperature predicted 50.8

Lowest temperature predicted 35.8

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 11 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 2 p.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 5 p.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 8 p.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 11 p.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

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At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 11 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 2 p.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

One Year in Pontiac

Highest temperature predicted 50.8

Lowest temperature predicted 35.8

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

At 11 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.

Nineteen County Drivers Lose Right to Use Cars

Nineteen Oakland County motorists recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were:

Daniel C. Davis, 224 Goring St.; James Brown Jr., 8440 W. Eight Mile Road, Ferndale; Leo F. Gallivan, 870 Sandalwood St., Birmingham; John R. Jennings, 2093 Windy Hill Lane, Pontiac Township; Joseph V. Polasek, 5067 Drayton Road, Clarkston; and Charles T. Watts, 2740 Leach Road, Avon Township.

Unsatisfactory driving records

CORNS
Enjoy quick relief and speedy recovery...
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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SINUSITIS & ALLERGENIC RHINITIS
SINUSITIS & ALLERGENIC RHINITIS

TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations...
SIMMS
88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor here.

Broker vs. tipster

"I've got a hot tip—a chance for a quick killing!" That's the tipster speaking—a strange voice on the phone, or perhaps even a friend, or a broker who doesn't deserve the name.

If you're thinking of investing in stocks and bonds, consider the important differences between the tipster and a reputable broker.

Tipster: "I've got a sure thing for you. It can't miss."
Broker: "No investment is without risk. When someone says he has a sure thing, he means a stock whose price can only go up. There is no such thing. The price of stock fluctuates—now down, now up—like the price of almost any property. But over the years, the value of a prosperous, expanding company has a good chance of rising. Its dividends may also increase."

Tipster: "Buy now—before the price goes up."
Broker: "Never act hastily. First, take time to check the facts. What have the company's earnings been over the years? What is its dividend record? Have sales been going down, holding steady or moving upward? A broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange can help you get such information. And he will be happy to give you his opinion about the company's prospects."

Tipster: "Who wants to wait years for a stock to pay off?"
Broker: "Set your goals carefully to fit your circumstances. Your goal may be extra income through dividends. Or you may place more emphasis on growth in the value of the stock over the years. Or you might want to consider bonds which usually offer a more stable income with less risk to your principal."

Tipster: "Scrape up all the money you can and bet the bundle."
Broker: "Living expenses have first call on your income. And provision should be made for emergencies. Then you might consider investing."

"One convenient method for investing on a budget is the Monthly Investment Plan which Member Firms offer. You can invest systematically with as little as \$40 every three months."

If you've decided to own your share of American business by investing, choose your broker with care. Not all brokers are alike. In Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange, for example, Registered Representatives have had to measure up to exchange standards for knowledge of their business—by experience or written test. Their judgment may not always be right, of course, but they can help you evaluate information and start you off on a sound footing.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under "New York Stock Exchange" in the stock broker section of the Yellow Pages.

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE. Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 2-BP, P.O. Box 1070, New York 1, N.Y.

Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing more than 400 stocks that have paid dividends every three months for twenty years or more.

NAME _____ 512

ADDRESS _____

Junior Editors Quiz on WORMS



QUESTION: Do worms have ears?

ANSWER: The idea of a worm with real ears touched our artist's funny bone and he asked us if he could draw a fanciful picture. We told him to go ahead as long as he would show us a real picture as well, so we could find out what sense organs the worm has, if any. It's amazing how much is hidden inside that slimy body.

The worm has a mouth at the pointed end of his snout, even if it's hard to see. He has a tiny brain, a digestive system, a set of nerve cords, too small to show, and most remarkable of all—10 hearts (aortic arches) as shown in our diagram.

Although an earthworm does not have eyes, there are spots on his skin which are sensitive to light, so he can tell which way to go to get out of sunlight which would damage his moist body.

Earthworms have rows of small bristles which help them to move, and they have two sets of muscles which they use to pull themselves along with.

Although earthworms do not have ears as we know them, their bodies are sensitive to vibrations, such as that of a person walking along on the ground overhead.

Worms are very useful to man, enriching the soil with their castings and making air holes through it.

FOR YOU TO DO: To make his fanciful picture still more fanciful our artist has added another impossible touch besides the worm's ears and the fact that they talk. Can you find what it is? If you give up, turn picture upside down and look again.

Church Panel Assails China

GENEVA (AP) — The World Council of Churches yesterday condemned Chinese invasion of India and called for prompt negotiations or arbitration to settle the border dispute.

The world council, comprising nearly all the world's Protestant and Orthodox Christian churches, also assured India's Christians of "sympathy and expressed hope" a just and peaceful settlement may be reached.

Hospital Picks Warren

DETROIT (AP) — Palmer Osteopathic Hospital announced yesterday plans for construction of a \$2.3-million 150-bed community hospital in Warren. Leslie Marienthal, hospital board chairman, said the new structure will replace present Palmer facilities.

HST Agrees: Dem Could Beat Rocky

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Harry S. Truman said yesterday he believed that former Postmaster General James A. Farley could have beaten Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in last Tuesday's election.

He supported Farley's claim that he could have won, saying, "Mr. Farley knows more about politics in New York than anyone else," adding:

"If he said that he would have won had he been nominated, his word must be good. I agree."

Truman, interviewed at the Carlyle Hotel, did not comment on Farley's statement that Rep. Sam Stratton and Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor also could have beaten Rockefeller.

Farley made the statements on a television program.

Truman had breakfast with Farley this morning in Farley's suite in the Waldorf Towers.

Romney Gets Congratulated

DETROIT (AP) — The Building Tradesman, a weekly newspaper published by the 85,000-member Detroit Building Trades Council, yesterday congratulated Republican George Romney on his election victory over Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson.

While the Michigan AFL-CIO council endorsed Swainson's candidacy for re-election, the Building Trades Council took no position in the race.

"In regard to the GOP leader's relations with labor, let it be said to their eternal credit that the Building trades unions in Michigan did not bar the door to him," the Building Tradesmen editorial said.

The Tradesman added: "Apparently, labor has nothing to fear (from Romney) so long as he lives up to his major campaign promises. And there is no reason to believe he intends to do otherwise."

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HARRY ZOBIAN—161 Mt. Clemens—Pontiac
A. SANCHEZ—2874 Beland—Keego Harbor
J. E. OLSON—573 Raskob—Pontiac
GRACE BERNARD—78 N. Jessie—Pontiac

If your name is listed above, just come into Sims Advertising Dept. with identification and get your Turkey Certificate—absolutely free!

YOU Can Still WIN A FREE TURKEY!

35 turkeys left—so you still have a chance to register for a free turkey... no purchase necessary, no jingles or slogans to write... just come into Sims and ask for your free ticket. Watch our advertisements every day this week.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY Shopper Stoppers



TWIN or FULL Size—21-Inch Skirts

DELUXE Quilted Bedspreads

Irregulars to \$12.95 Values

Choice of twin or full sizes in florals, prints or solids. Quilted cotton or acetate spreads with piping on border, large ruled 21-inch skirts. You must see these bedspreads to appreciate their true worth.

—Basement

Metal Lawn-Leaf RAKES

\$1.00 Value —Now

57¢

All metal tines won't harm the finest lawns

—21 tines, long wood handle. Limit 2 rakes per person.

—2nd Floor

10-GALLON Galvanized Garbage Cans

\$2.29 Value

1.59

As shown—garbage can with bale handle and cover. Ideal for basement, garage, shop, store, etc. Limit 2.

—2nd Floor

Unbreakable POLY PLASTIC Storage Bins

\$1.00 Value

57¢

As shown—stackable bins for vegetables, fruits, toys, books, etc. Assorted colors. No limit.

—2nd Floor

'MIRRO' Pressure Cookers

\$10.95 Value —Lowest Price Now

5.99

As shown—genuine 'Mirro' pressure cooker of aluminum with pressure regulator top. Best for cooking all foods.

—2nd Floor

Alcohol and Stain Resistant Tops FIBERGLAS Tray Tables

Set of 4

8.77

Brass Finish Frame and Legs

Four tray tables—one with casters to support the others... trays are 16x22-inch size. Lap high legs to fit over your lap. Ideal for TV snacks, buffets, etc.

—2nd Floor

WATCH THEM IMITATE THIS ONE!

This is the look of things to come in modern motor car styling.

It's the 1963 Cadillac—a motor car so beautiful and so tempting it is difficult to resist.

The new look in Cadillacs combines formality and youthfulness, majesty and vigor in a way that is predictably trend-setting.

And it belongs to Cadillac alone. You won't see any others with that sweeping expanse of hood and deck that gives the 1963 Cadillac its unique look of vitality and power.

And its discerning use of chrome and adornment welcomes a new purity of form in automotive design.

Of course, there's a great deal more than styling in this new Cadillac that is worthy of emulation.

There are Cadillac's beautiful and luxurious new interiors—and Cadillac's remarkable new performance—and Cadillac's unprecedented choice of personal appointments and accessories—and Cadillac's unrivaled dependability and value.

Cadillac is now more clearly than ever before the Standard of the World.

The thing to do is to see and drive one of the twelve brilliant new models and get the whole Cadillac story for 1963. And for a full year at the wheel, do it before another week goes by.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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PONTIAC

Held Quarantine on Cuba, Attack on India

Eventful October Was Month for History

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Just what effect the closing days of October will have had on history must be left for future historians to decide.

But they were epic days and from this close range it is difficult to think of any comparable surge of events since explosion of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima or of events which so affected the intervening pattern of world relationships.

On Oct. 26, the Red Chinese launched the first of massive attacks against the Indian border, slicing into the mountainous line all the way from Ladakh adjoining Kashmir in the west to the northeast territories adjoining Burma.

And in a broadcast on Monday night, Oct. 22, President Kennedy announced the quarantine of Communist Cuba.

Half a world apart, the two nonetheless were interlocking.

Overlooking for the moment the profound effect the Cuban action had on U.S. prestige among its allies and sympathizers, let us look at the Communist world.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's quick move to withdraw his rockets from Cuba in the face of the U.S. ultimatum, not only was a retreat before the threat of force, it was a clear demonstra-

tion of Kremlin contempt for the bearded Fidel Castro.

Far from being a Kremlin darling when the chips were down, Soviet failure even to consult Castro on withdrawal of the missiles gave him a standing even lower than the puppets who follow Kremlin orders in the East European satellites.

And Castro efforts to remove the tarnish only evoked further impudence from those upon whom he had depended not only for his own future but Cuba's as well.

Together, the Cuban and the Indian crises widened rather

than healed the already existing breach in the Communist world.

Red China assailed Khrushchev as an appeaser and promised Castro all the moral and material help it could muster.

And Khrushchev, forced momentarily to his pinnacle of neutrality in the dispute to a half-hearted endorsement of Red China's actions, seemed once more to wish to pull back to the sidelines if he could.

From New Delhi even came hints that the Russian MIG jet fighters sought by India before

the dispute flared into war still might be forthcoming.

From Roger Hilsman Jr., director of the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, came the hint that U.S. policy now would take into greater consideration the undeniable proof of the deterioration of relations between the two big Communist allies.

There was a growing conviction that the diametrically opposed positions taken by the two on the issues of Cuba and India, had made the split irreparable so long as Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tse-tung remained in power.

There are even those bold enough to predict that the world now has seen communism reach its peak. And that the future course only can be downward.

General Enlightened

Beam Puzzles Marines

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Marines on the defense perimeter of this U.S. naval base have been sending in reports for days about mysterious lights being beamed in toward the base.

Brig. Gen. William Collins said yesterday he became intrigued by the reports, especially since all indicated a consistent pattern of red, yellow and green flashes. After due investigation, he added:

"We finally concluded it was the traffic light at Caimanera."

The town of Caimanera, half a mile north of the fence line, has one traffic light.

Husbands Scold if Wives Look Old

Try looking younger this very day—whether your husband scolds or whether you just want to please him. Thousands of wives tried "Youthful" by Gossard. If you, too, look younger, dress, wear, eat, GLD, and by first, random control data only to show how it is true. Try Gossard's Youthful today. See if new sex and prettier. YOUNGER looking don't make your husband proud to "show you off." 8-day "90-day" skin care. Little. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Enjoy Foodarama Living for the Holidays!



"Hollow Legs" Love Foodarama Living... a wonderful, new way for the whole family to live better and save money, too!

"No-Frost" FOODARAMA by KELVINATOR

12 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5 cu. ft. upright freezer... all in one cabinet only 41 inches wide!

Imagine entertaining over the holidays with fabulous Foodarama in your home. You'll be thrilled by the compliments. Even more important, you'll serve better meals, have more fun, save time and money with Foodarama's huge fresh and frozen food storage right at your fingertips. Frost never forms in the refrigerator! Never forms in the freezer! Come in and trade today... pay nothing till February. Your present refrigerator makes your down payment on fabulous Foodarama.

Surprising low price for so much convenience. Foodarama living costs less than you think. You actually pay less than for ordinary two-door refrigerators of similar capacity. Get our trade-in price now!

Your present refrigerator is your down payment!

Kelvinator brings you greater value

Kelvinator doesn't waste money making costly annual model changes—mere "changes for change's sake." Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on making appliances more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate. Just as soon as improvements are tested and approved, they are introduced. Because of this policy of Constant Basic Improvement, you are always sure of the newest from the Kelvinator Division of American Motors... maker of Rambler automobiles.

Buy now... Get our Special KELVINATOR HOLIDAY TERMS!

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Only about 6,000 stars are bright enough to be seen on the earth without an aid such as a telescope.

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SEMI-ANNUAL DRESS SALE! ONE DAY ONLY!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF \$6.99 DRESSES

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TOMORROW (WED.) 9:45 till 5:30

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Sorry, no mail or phone orders

- Cottons!
- Wool Jerseys!
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- 1 and 2-pc. Styles!
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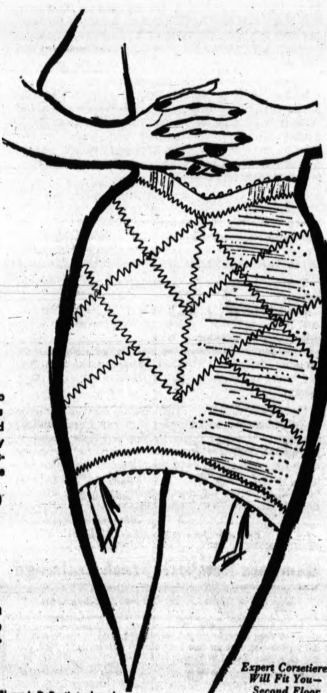
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Holds... holds... holds... as no other girdle can. Gossard's famous inner band design—now fashioned with Lycra power net—is so incredibly strong it will give you the same astonishing support months from the first day you put it on. **13.50**

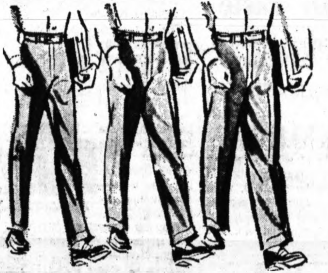
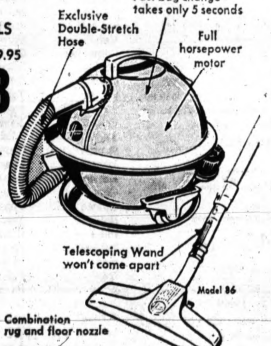
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A written guarantee comes with Answer. Wear it 10 days—be satisfied—or we will refund your money.



Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You—Second Floor

WHERE IN PONTIAC IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY FOUNDATIONS? THE ANSWER IS WAITE'S!

Girls' 7-14 Pleated PLAID SKIRTS Reg. 3.99 \$3 Fleated all around, wash and wear rayon and acrylic. Blue, red, camel. <i>Girls' Wear ... Second Floor</i>	Misses' Fine Pinwale CORDUROY SLACKS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$3 Fine pinwale corduroy slacks in black, royal blue or green. Sizes 10 to 18. <i>Sportswear ... Third Floor</i>	Man's Ban-Lon KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 \$4 Short sleeve Ban-Lon nylon knit shirts with 3-button front. White, 4 colors. <i>Men's Wear ... Street Floor</i>	Men's Cotton ATHLETIC SOCKS Reg. 85c 2 for \$1 Fine combed cotton with bulky knit tops. White, sizes 10 1/2 to 13. <i>Men's Wear ... Street Floor</i>	Men's Fine Knit SWEATERS 10.00 to 15.00 Values \$5 Wool blend or Orion acrylic slippers and cardigans with piping trim. Sizes S,M,L. <i>Men's Wear ... Street Floor</i>	Vinyl Shoe TOTE BAGS Reg. 99c 2 for \$1 Heavy gauge vinyl bags for dress shoes, bowling shoes, baby needs, etc. Many designs. <i>Nations ... Street Floor</i>	Group of Women's SLIPPERS 2.00 Values \$1.00 Special purchase of Barry slippers in many styles and colors. S,M,L. <i>Nations ... Street Floor</i>	Cotton Percale PRINT FABRIC Reg. 39c 4 Yds. \$1 Many prints, mostly small patterns. 36" wide. 100% cotton. <i>Fabrics ... Fourth Floor</i>
Girls' Flannel Lined CORDUROY SLACKS Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Elasticized back for good fit, two pockets. Sizes 7-14 in several colors. <i>Girls' Wear ... Second Floor</i>	Misses' Famous Make KNIT SUITS Reg. 35.00 \$22 Two-piece knit suits in beige, grey, blue, brown or green. Sizes 10 to 18. <i>Suits ... Third Floor</i>	Your Choice of Three Styles in FUR BLEND or SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS Reg. 5.99 \$5 • Fur Blend Slipover • Fur Blend Cardigan • Shetland Wool Cardigan The fur blend dressmakers are in apricot, blue, coral or toast; the shetland cardigan in white, black, green, gray, red, brown, camel or royal blue. Sizes 34 to 40. <i>Sportswear ... Third Floor</i> 		Boys' Proportioned to Fit ... POLISHED COTTON SLACKS Reg. and Slim Sizes, Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Husky Sizes, Reg. 3.59 ... \$3 Every boy needs several pair of these polished cotton slacks for school or casual wear ... here's your chance to save! Cuffed, tailored to fit. Choose from several colors, in sizes 6 to 20. <i>Boys' Wear ... Second Floor</i> 	Jumbo 54" Clear GARMENT BAGS 1.19 Values \$1.00 Full 54" long clear vinyl garment bags that hold up to 16 garments. <i>Nations ... Street Floor</i>	Drip-Dry Cotton PRINT FABRIC Was 1.00 2 Yds. \$1 Fine 100% print cotton fabrics, need little or no ironing. 36" wide. <i>Fabrics ... Fourth Floor</i>	
Boys' and Girls' Lined SLACK-SHIRT SET Reg. 2.29 \$2 Flannel lined corduroy slack with flannel shirt that matches lining. 3-6X. <i>Children's Wear ... Second Floor</i>	Misses' Famous Maker WOOL SLACKS Reg. 7.99 \$6 Fine wool slacks in glen plaid, stripes and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. <i>Sportswear ... Third Floor</i>	Lovely Lace Trimmed NYLON SLIPS Reg. 3.99 \$3 Lovely lace trims the bodice and hemline. Easy-care nylon tricot hangers easily, dries quickly, needs no ironing. White or pastels, sizes 32 to 40. Save! <i>Lingerie ... Second Floor</i> 		Wash and Wear Cotton and Cotton Flannel MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Cotton broadcloths and flannels with regular and 80 collars. Plaids, prints and embroideries. Full cut. Sizes S,M,L,XL. <i>Men's Wear ... Street Floor</i> 	Boys' Converts to Girls' 20" BICYCLES Reg. 28.00 \$25 With trainer wheels. Heavy frame, converts to girls' bike. Coaster brake. <i>Toys ... Fifth Floor</i>	Beautiful Drip-Dry PRINT FABRIC Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 \$1.00 Yd. Fine combed cotton print fabrics that need little or no ironing. <i>Fabrics ... Fourth Floor</i>	
Boys' and Girls' 3-6X LINED SLACKS Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Wash and wear corduroy boxer slacks with flannel lining. Sizes 3-6X, several colors. <i>Children's Wear ... Second Floor</i>	Misses' Reversible RAIN COATS Reg. 9.90 \$9 Reversible raincoats in green, black or beige. Sizes 10 to 18. <i>Coats ... Third Floor</i>	54 or More Inches Wide! Handsome WOOL OR WOOL BLEND FABRICS Reg. 2.99 Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99 \$2 yd. \$3 yd. \$4 yd. Wool and wool blend fabrics for skirts, suits, dresses, etc. in many lovely prints and colors. All are 54" or more wide. Save tomorrow only! <i>Fabrics ... Fourth Floor</i> 		HOOVER CONSTELLATION CLOSE-OUT MODELS Were 49.95 \$38 WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS Exclusive Double-Stretch Hose Fast bag change - takes only 5 seconds Full horsepower motor Telescoping Wand won't come apart Model 86 Combination rug and floor nozzle <i>Sweepers ... Fifth Floor</i> 	Defrosts Refrigerator ... INFRA RED UNIT Reg. 6.95 \$5 Defrosts refrigerator in minutes without melting ice cubes. Fast, safe. <i>Housewares ... Lower Level</i>	Choice of Two Styles TABLECLOTHS Reg. 3.99 52" by 52" \$2 Reg. 4.99 52"x70" ... \$3 Attractive group of two different tablecloths. Savings on larger cloths too. <i>Linens ... Fourth Floor</i>	
Boys' and Girls' 1-8 KNIT SLEEPERS If perfect would be 2.50 2 for \$3 Print and solid combinations in knit sleepers. Gripper waist or ski style. <i>Children's Sleepers ... Sec. Fl.</i>	Women's Sizes NYLON BRIEFS 69c Values 2 for \$1 Nylon tricot, Hollywood brief style. White and pastels, sizes 3 to 8. <i>Lingerie ... Second Floor</i>	Full Size Innerspring CRIB MATTRESS Reg. 8.99 \$7 Acid proof, water repellent cover. Guaranteed one full year. <i>Infants' Furn. ... Second Floor</i>		Metal Standard 54" IRONING BOARD Reg. 4.99 \$4 Perforated top ironing board with tubular legs. Adjusts to 11 positions. <i>Housewares ... Lower Level</i>	Ballair Acrylic BLANKETS Reg. 7.99 \$7 100% acrylic blankets with super soft and nap-lgc. Several solid colors. <i>Blankets ... Fourth Floor</i>	SW by 90" PRINT DRAPERIES Reg. 8.99 to 10.99 \$7 Single width by 90" drapes in rayon-nylon, antique satin or fibersilk. <i>Draperies ... Fourth Floor</i>	
Boys' 6-18 Hooded NYLON JACKETS Reg							

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1962

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Jury's Decision Right in Thalidomide Case

Were you surprised?

That all-male jury acquitted the young mother and the four other actors in the international drama surrounding the thalidomide-deformed daughter case. The jury deliberated slightly less than two hours and returned an unanimous verdict.

What else could it be?
Could the accused be adjudged guilty?

The verdict was "greeted with a roar of approval" from the heavily packed courtroom, which indicated the feeling of the attentive listeners who followed the proceedings closely. The drug-deformed infant was born without arms "and with other deformities." How in the world could a normal mother wish to bring such a physical monstrosity into a full life as we know it?

We feel she has followed a humane and understanding course. The family exercised great wisdom. Either decision for the mother and the other four was very difficult, and you could find plenty of reasons for doubt whichever way it went. But all things considered, the family made the wisest choice.

The jury did likewise.

Take Time This Week to Visit Public Schools

This week Americans are invited to visit their public schools and find out just what they are paying for with the various bond issues and tax levies that have been passed recently.

It is American Education Week, which has been observed annually since 1921. The theme for this year is "Education meets the challenge of change."

Most schools in the area, including Pontiac, will be holding open house this week. It is expected that 30-million Americans will take this opportunity to visit their local school systems.

At no time in our history has a strong education system been so vital to the Nation's welfare. This modern age requires that our children receive a solid foundation of knowledge in science, language, government and economics. And last, but not least, all youngsters should be well grounded in the basic three R's.

All of this early background is needed to fit in with the new discoveries, new thinking and new needs. The manner in which tomorrow's citizens are receiving this education should be of the deepest concern, not only to parents, but to all of us.

Visit our schools—you are a stockholder in this gigantic business.

U.S. Should've Sought Nehru's Cooperation

The Red China invasion of India and our immediate aid with weapons would seem to offer a perfect opportunity for our government to ask for and expect a little more understanding and cooperation from NEHRU.

No clear-cut policy has come forth indicating that we asked for anything in return for our assistance. We can't help but feel that this would have been a natural time to try and win over NEHRU. Would it be wrong to expect something in return for our aid?

Specifies that we could have asked for include:

1. That India drop her demands

that Red China be admitted to the United Nations. It would seem that India could have gone along on this without upsetting her political balance since Mao's legions are slaughtering India's sons in war.

2. That India refrain from talking about "Western colonialism." Instead, we might have suggested to Prime Minister Nehru that he be a little more frank in talking about the colonialism and imperialism practiced by the Communists.

3. That India give up this pose of "neutrality" and come over to the side of the Free World powers. Why not? She is asking us to come to her aid in a bloody battle against the Communies.

India's controversial position of trying to play both sides and remain a neutral is downright silly in the eyes of the rest of the world.

NEHRU should be more realistic and face up to the fact that no nation can remain a neutral and fight a war at the same time.

The Man About Town:

Season to Taste Salt and Pepper Shakers Make Spicy Collection

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

A most unusual collection has come to the MAT's attention.

Mrs. Adria McClure of Utica, has 236 sets of salt and pepper shakers... perly says that her collection is pretty well seasoned by now and, when asked if she kept the shakers in any particular order, answered negatively, saying that she liked to shake 'em up now and then. Isn't that a woman for you?

Her mother had begun the collection, and her hobbyist has added to it—she having come to her from most of the states and some foreign countries... in many cases from servicemen who, knowing about her hobby, remembered her as they moved about the globe.

Most ancient of the exhibits is a primitive African ceramic set; with a modern note struck by a pair with novelty TV-set simulation given by

Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Mt. Clemens who, confined to a wheel chair, has herself a hobby—that of keeping contact with and cheering up some 300 handicapped persons, along with running a small gift shop.

A bow of deep respect to two fine ladies who have kept their spirits high in the face of vicissitudes that would have floored many.

Headlines in Sunday's newspapers:
Romney Gets to Fill 100 Jobs in Key Departments in Lansing.

(Detroit Free Press)
Open Major State Posts
Favor for Romney to Fill.

Which paper do you read?

Good friend John Waldo of Drayton Plains, dropped in to report that the MacDowell Male Chorus is beginning its 32nd year. Under the presidency of

Leo Yocum of 421 Gannon Court, this accomplished choral group of 30 is pointing toward its annual Holiday Concert at Northern High auditorium, Dec. 1.

The Chorus is available for other public appearances by arrangement.

From a loyal spouse comes a call that column applause for holding a 29-and-a-half-hour marriage ceremony was given her instead of her husband (who's hereby established as a champion hand-holder).

Claude E. Hall of 630 E. Beverly. A fine, witty gesture, which, with Christmas approaching, should pay off handsomely!

Verbal Orchids to—

D. Preston Miller of Birmingham; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Caroline Hammink of 200 Woodward; 86th birthday.

Mrs. James Daley of Dryden; 81st birthday.

August Jacober of Waterford; 80th birthday.



The Has-Been

David Lawrence Says:

Uncivilized Nations Ruling U.N.

WASHINGTON—Just what is the United Nations today? Most Americans have not yet become aware of the fact that the name itself is a misnomer. An appropriate title would be the "Disunited Nations."

For this organization of high purpose is badly split. Some members are the United States, Great Britain and France—who have done so much to advance economic and social progress in the world—are in the minority.

They are outnumbered in votes, and subject to the whim of a galaxy of small nations.

A group composed mostly of the uncivilized, backward and underdeveloped countries of the world now rules the United Nations.

A vote just a week ago in the U.N. was an eye opener. By a big majority, the small nations voted for the expulsion of a member—the Republic of South Africa—whose internal problems are not being handled to the satisfaction of the new majority.

To meddle in the internal affairs of a member state is a violation of the charter of the U.N., but this didn't deter the new majority, which completely disregarded the specific wording of the charter.

There are 106 member nations in the organization. Russia has three votes, though the United States has only one.

Representation has no relationship to population, nor is it on the basis of financial or economic equities.

In favor of the resolution to expel South Africa, there were 90 member nations, and 18 against.

There were 23 member nations which "abstained." This means they felt they would be embarrassed if they voted either way.

How many Americans know even where some of these countries are to be found on the world map? Here is the list of the 67 which rule the U.N. today:

Afghanistan
Algeria
Burma
Burundi
Cambodia
Cameroun
Ceylon
Congo
Congo
Brazzaville
Congo
Leopoldville
Cyprus
Dahomey
Ethiopia
Ghana
Guinea
Haiti
India
Indonesia
Iran
Iraq
Ivory Coast
Jamaica
Jordan
Laos
Lebanon
Liberia
Libya
Madagascar
Malaya
Mali
Mauritania
Morocco
Nepal
Nigeria
Yugoslavia
The last 12 listed above comprise the Communist-bloc countries.

Malaya
Mali
Mauritania
Morocco
Nepal
Nigeria
Yugoslavia
The last 12 listed above comprise the Communist-bloc countries.

Nationalist China voted with the majority for political reasons.

But it is hard to explain the vote by Mexico and by the Philippines or Pakistan and other nations which get substantial amounts of foreign aid from the United States.

But, even omitting this latter group, it is important to note that still voting against the United States were more than

54 nations—a majority of the 106 members.

Here are the 16 countries which supported the U.N. charter and hence cast their votes against the resolution to expel South Africa:

Australia
Belgium
Canada
France
Greece
Ireland
Japan
Luxembourg
The Netherlands
New Zealand
Portugal
South Africa
Spain
Turkey
United Kingdom
United States
The list of those 23 countries which abstained is also interesting. For among them are many friends of the United States in Latin America, Scandinavia and elsewhere.

Bob Considine Says:

Forget '64 Convention Save the Dough for '68

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—James A. Farley saved the Republican party a ton of money Sunday night on "Meet the Press."

Permitted to speak now and then by Larry Spivak and May Craig, Jim said he figured that the 1964 GOP ticket will be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield.

They'll lose to the team of Kennedy and Johnson, Jim added with the flat finality of a man announcing the outcome of last month's World Series.

Jim has a higher batting average than Nostradamus. If the hard-pressed Republican National Committee has the sense it was born with it will knock off all that expensive maneuvering for the nominations of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. George Romney, Harold Stassen, Dick Nixon and other keen choices and save the dough for '68.

It can be very well dispensed with the convention that nominates the Rockefeller-Hatfield ticket, thus saving on TV costs, rental of the hall and the employment of spontaneous demonstrators.

With all these costs pared away the GOP can move with confidence into the '68 campaign, better heeled than it has been since the days of Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose.

If President Kennedy tries for a third term (he'll be only 51 then) the GOP can count on Mr. Farley to oppose such an ambition, as Jim stoutly opposed FDR's extra innings in the White House.

Jim had no prediction about the 1968 GOP team, but it was clear that he was not thinking of Rocky as leader then of the party.

BEAT THE ROCK

At 74 he could have beaten The Rock in the recent election for New York governor, Jim said. He did not say it modestly.

It was a comment on the chaotic condition of the Democratic party in the Union's top state. And since he didn't suggest a '68 ticket, we'd like to

By then the President's spe-

cial adviser on what to do about Castro will have quit the Democratic party in disgust and gone over to the GOP.

Gov. Hatfield will have stayed hot during that time, so why not a McCloy-Hatfield team?

It would break the Solid South.

In Washington:

Voters Used Common Sense

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—When the last deep-analysis of election results has been made, one simple conclusion not related to any complex issues or trends stands out.

Personalities counted for an awful lot in this campaign.

It was as if it's supposed to be in any election. Pick the best candidates for the job and may the better man win.

The American electorate used a great deal of common sense in casting ballots this year. There was ticket splitting all across the country both ways. This resulted in some extremely happy and healthy results. They can't help but be good for the country, regardless of which party label the winners wear.

In California Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel won re-election, handily although GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon lost. This is considered a recognition by California voters of both parties of Kuchel's good record in Washington. But the people of California reacted the other way in the campaign conducted by the former Vice President.

Republican Senators Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Homer Capehart, who have already given their best years of service to their country, were retired in favor of younger, more active and aggressive Democrats.

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Voice of the People:

General Chairman of UF Thanks All for Assistance

I wish to thank all contributors to the 1962 United Fund Campaign. No matter the size of the gift, large or small, it takes all people to win a campaign.

It has been a pleasure to have been your General Chairman in this campaign, but without the leadership of our chairmen, co-chairmen, captains and most of all, the collectors, this drive could not have been successful. I say thanks to a job well done and you are to be congratulated.

I wish to thank the labor organizations for their help and contribution, and the townships for their leadership and cooperation.

Thanks to the staff of the United Fund and The Pontiac Press. Without their assistance we would not have had a victory.

Fred W. Haggard, President
Oakland County AFL-CIO

'City Workers Use Free Parking Area'

A free parking lot at the old courthouse site would be nice, but downtown workers would occupy the spaces. Anytime they have free parking in the city lots they are filled with their cars.

One Who Knows

'Federal Power Being Misused?'

After reading your guest editorial "Bobby's Power" I am apprehensive over the extent of federal administration's power in attempting to coerce business firms which aren't favorable to the Democratic party.

Because of the extent of federal aid going to all states the tendency as shown by Atty. Gen. Kennedy to penalize states with an opposing political regime is fraught with great peril for the American people.

What might be the effect on our state with a Republican governor who might be seen as an eventual threat to the Kennedy hierarchy?

R. M.

Another Complain of One-Way Streets

Why can a few families on J. M. E. Boulevard get our streets closed to right turns off Voorhees Road from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. What right have they to turn and make James K. a private playground for their children?

Pioneer Highlands Resident

'Equal Rights for Old Rights'

I disagree with the writer who said old cars should be banned from the roads. Not everyone can afford a new car and they have just as much right on the road as anyone.

T. M.

'Mustn't Let Cuba Go Any Further'

Dean Manion says: "As long as Communism controls Cuba the Cuban menace to the Western Hemisphere will grow constantly. Any agreement by our government that the Communist government of Cuba is not to be invaded and overthrown would do violence to the God-given rights of the Cuban people to restore their liberties. Such an agreement by our government would invite the infiltration, infestation and ultimate subjugation of this entire continent by the depraved Communist slave system."

"The President must recapture the initiative that he grasped in that moment of courage and strength on Oct. 22. One way would be to release Chiang Kai-shek's forces for an invasion of the China Mainland and then give both Chiang and India all the arms they need to destroy the rotten Red Chinese government and complete the liberation of the suffering Chinese."

We will find that liberation is even more contagious than communism once it gets started. When it does, nothing can save the Kremlin from the revenge of the Russian people—except "peaceful negotiations through the United Nations" and may God please save us from any more of that.

I say: Amen.

Waterford

Smiles

The minute kids get back in school they start looking forward to a day off on Thanksgiving.

A writer says wives talk more than husbands. Maybe the men are too polite to interrupt them.

Remember the good old-fashioned winter? It won't be long until you'll get the drift.

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S. Viet Nam Victories Over Reds Are Few, Hard Won

BAN ME THUOT, Viet Nam, (P) — "I'm tired of the mountains and want to go home."

Those were the last words found in the diary of a Viet Cong agent killed several days ago by South Vietnamese forces, on one of the most ambitious military operations to date. They were encouraging words for those doing the job.

There is nothing spectacular about it so far, no big battles have been fought, and none is expected. The campaign has been going on for a month and is expected to last six months.

It is an operation in which even one Communist killed is counted an important success.

For the regiment of Vietnamese troops and the handful of American advisers with them, it is desperately hard work. In the drizzling rain forests, clothing, blankets and gear never dry. It is stifling hot during the day and uncomfortably cool at night.

Every stream has a thousand voracious leeches.

Staggering loads must be carried up and down the sides of mountains where there are few trails.

This is the Darlac Plateau. Only 90 miles northeast of Saigon, it is in another world.

It is a world that has been owned for centuries by tribal hunters, Vietnamese in citizenship only. Their culture is very close to the Stone Age.

VITAL RED BASE

More recently, it became a region where an estimated 800 Communist guerrillas have created a vital base.

Unlike the guerrillas in other parts of Viet Nam, the Viet Cong here is not assigned to harass government outposts and villages or attack government units. It is a security force charged with maintaining one of the most vital infiltration routes operated by the Communists.

For years, agents from North Viet Nam have slipped down from Laos in a wide arc sweeping south and east through the jungles to reach coastal bases on the South China Sea.

Until very recently, their grip on the area has been absolute.

The object of current operations, to start with, is to liberate the estimated 14,000 mountaineers living in the area. All will be moved from the jungle-hiding places in which the Viet Cong has forces to new, protected hamlets.

In the process, Saigon troops hope to root out the bulk of the Viet Cong force and destroy it. Finally, roads and other com-

munication channels leading to the outer world must be re-established.

It is slow work. The Viet Cong often is hidden in mountain caves. Troops make a practice of throwing grenades or flame-thrower blasts into every suspicious cave. Some have been killed by bursts of machine-gun fire from these caves.

FIRES JUST AT NIGHT

Even finding the native mountaineers is hard. The Viet Cong allows the hidden tribal people to make fires only at night when smoke cannot be seen. Even their cattle must be kept hidden in remote valleys.

The enemy is everywhere and nowhere. He travels in groups of only three, one weapon for each group. The man with the weapon covers the other two while they work. Snipers are everywhere.

Last week, a group of troops moving through the jungle intercepted the following radio message in Chinese:

"The U.S. adviser is watching us with field glasses."

Maj. Charles Hoyt of Milford, Del., senior adviser to the regiment, opening here, comments:

"I've seen lots of difficult terrain, but this is one of the worst I've ever come across." Two K9 dogs taken along got sick the first week and had to be sent back.

Troops must be supplied by daily air drops of food and supplies. Once, a sling-load of five

chickens broke loose from its parachute and wild flapping fowl landed all over the drop zone.

Results so far have not been large in terms of figures.

A few Viet Cong killed or captured, a hidden arms cache here and there destroyed, a rebel rice

storage hut seized. The biggest victory so far has been the finding and evacuation of about 100

mountaineers in a hidden, Viet authorities believe the Communists soon will be feeling the pinch on one of their main arteries.

Marriage Licenses

Unless Otherwise Specified, the Following Reside in Pontiac, Michigan

Jack S. Witschun, 284 N. Perry and Rebecca M. Haller, 202 Fremont
Richard L. Lutz, Rochester and Marie J. Cassidy, 541 Southview
Daniel K. Junko, Union Lake and Virginia J. McQuinn, Union Lake
Paul G. Condon, 1274 Irma and Margaret H. Schmidt, 1274 Irma
Raymond W. Johnson, 1402 Oak and Sharon E. Dalbey, Clawson
John D. Monroe, 949 Chamberlain and P. Duggan, Detroit
Donald J. Barry, 381 Vincent and Margaret J. Westcott, Highland Park
Raymond J. Martin, 1402 Oak and Sharon E. Dalbey, Clawson
Arthur J. Langston, 1402 Oak and Sharon E. Dalbey, Clawson
Eliot V. Baird, 180 W. Princeton
Theodore J. Bachar, Rochester and Ruth E. Pruitt, Lake Orion
William E. Jones, Detroit and Madeleine E. Johnson, Farmington
Henry D. Smith, 302 Gregory and Elise J. Little, 244 W. Comstock
Charles A. Smith, 1418 Hudson and Beverly A. Smith, 1418 Hudson
Paul V. Benjamin, Holly and Carolyn J. Williams, 422 West
Robert A. Banel, 27 Lewis, Wash. and Patricia E. Kozal, Troy
Joe H. Hutchinson, 85 Mark and Shirley A. Hutchinson, 85 Mark
Ronald G. Rowe, 42 Chamberlain and Peggy A. Wilson, 42 Chamberlain

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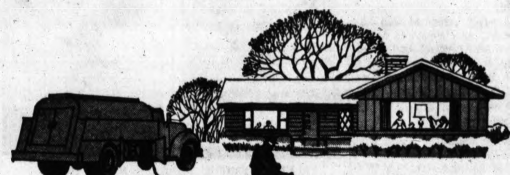
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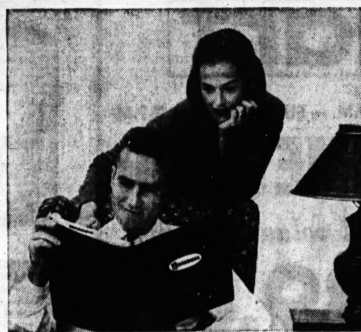
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Troy Progress Blocked

Proposal Slows Up Sewer

TROY — A proposed change in the already signed contract for the Desquindre Interceptor Sewer blocked the City Commission last night in its attempt to keep moving forward on the project.

After lengthy discussion on a contract amendment to enlarge the trunk line, the commission decided to call a general meeting of the 14 municipalities involved in the Desquindre Interceptor.

The session is tentatively set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Troy High School, assuming enough commissioners can attend.

Construction of the sewage arm must begin by Jan. 1 if Oakland County is to retain the federal grant.

This fact, combined with the necessity of a one-month waiting period after contract signing, puts pressure on the commission to soon decide whether or not to accept the changed contract, members said.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Mayor Robert J. Huber had signed a contract for the sewer on Oct. 30, having assurance of \$50,000 in federal funds toward cost of the project and considering steps to obtain more federal aid on the sewer arm.

Last Tuesday City Manager David E. Firestone learned that the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office and the Detroit Water Board agreed upon the need for an amendment to the contract.

They proposed a larger trunk line capable of carrying 80 cubic feet more water than contracted for. This would handle the expected tie-in of north Oakland County communities in the future, they said.

Commissioners were told by Firestone that the cost of the increased sewage would be handled by a second grant of \$1.35 million which the commission has applied for.

"I think the tie is cast," he said. "I think we're going to have to build the proposed 8-foot drain regardless," said Firestone.

8-FOOT DRAIN

The completed contract calls for an 8-foot drain.

"I don't think Troy money should be used to carry those things," Huber said. "Why should Troy prepay for them?" he asked.

He was speaking of the North Oakland County municipalities which would eventually tie in on the larger drain.

Commissioner Roy L. Duncan agreed with Huber. "Why should we give the North Oakland County Communities \$1.35 million for no interest for 20 years?" he asked.

"I think we stand to lose more (the federal grants) by not going along with the project," said Commissioner Robert J. Bargert.

"I don't agree in principle with this contract but I feel we've got to try and salvage something out of this mess others have gotten us into," said Firestone.

Magician to Perform for Boys Club

KEEGO HARBOR — A variety show, featuring illusionist and magician El Zorro, will be held Saturday to benefit the Boys Hobby Club of Keego Harbor.

The show will be held in the West Bloomfield High School gymnasium, 3380 Orchard Lake Road.

A veteran of more than 50 years in the entertainment field, El Zorro is scheduled to present the "Hindu Rope Trick" among his repertoire called "Miracles of the Old Masters."

Tickets may be obtained from any hobby club member, from several local business places or at the door.

Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the club.

Workers Eye Strike, but Accept New Pact

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Meeting at first to consider strike authorization, union workers voted instead yesterday to accept a new contract with Gibson Refrigerator Division of Hupp Corp.

United Auto Workers Local 137 voted 467 to 211 for the new one-year pact they rejected Nov. 3 by a vote of 156 to 153.

Gibson employs some 1,400 members of the local at plants in Greenville and Belding.

After a 1½-hour discussion on the proposed amendment for the contract an informal poll of the commission was taken.

NONE AGREE

None of the commissioners agreed with the amendment as presented to them. However, most

agreed with Commissioner James P. Carey's position.

Carey stated that he was for the amendment as long as there was "proof positive" of a second \$1.3-million grant to handle the larger sewer and assurance that the north Oakland County areas would

reimburse the 14 southern municipalities when they tied into the larger trunk line.

The commission agreed on delegating Firestone to attempt to set "proof positive" of a second \$1.3-million grant to handle the larger sewer and assurance that the north Oakland County areas would



ARLENE J. EMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oehmke, 1347 E. Auburn Road, Aon Township, announce the engagement of her daughter Arlene Janet Emery to Marford Grant Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Harman of Onaway. A Jan. 26 wedding is planned.



JUDITH ESLER
The engagement of Judith Esler to Robert Sprague is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunham, 270 Rowland Road, Leonard. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Ransom Spragues, 725 Miller Road, Orion Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

3 Localities Get CD Deputies

Holly, Groveland, Rose Townships Fill Posts

Deputy civil defense directors for Holly, Rose and Groveland townships were appointed last night by the Tri-Township Civil Defense Organization.

Named director for Holly Township civil defense was James Herington, village superintendent of Holly.

Paul Ballow, 10183 Oak Hill Road, will be Groveland Township's deputy director, and Leo Boncher, 7755 Fish Lake Road, will head Rose Township civil defense activities.

Officials also were appointed to run the various emergency units in the tri-township organization.

Appointees and the units they will coordinate include Holly Police Chief William Wood, auxiliary police; Holly Fire Chief Maynard Lowe, auxiliary firemen; and Ted Hartz of 108 Hartz Drive, Holly, communications.

Ted Smith, of 1272 Thistlebridge Road, Groveland Township, will head the emergency rescue crew, and Dr. Richard T. Cronk, 302 N. Saginaw St., Holly, was appointed medical director.

The new civil defense organization is being formed to lay out an effective survival plan for the three townships in case of enemy attack or natural disaster.

Robert S. Brummeler, 1015 N. Saginaw St., Holly, is director of the organization.

Attending the organizational meeting along with officials of Holly Village were the supervisors of the three townships and Charles Rahn, civil defense instructor for the Oakland County sheriff's department.

AREA NEWS

and David Erlanson, of 30 N. Broadway.

The commission was established to coordinate the thinking of the village and the township on major projects of all kinds.

"The village pays one-half of the installation and material costs for the signals and \$10 per month for maintenance," said Ervin J. Unger, village president.

"In addition to recommending these signals the Michigan Public Safety Commission has agreed to go along with any other agreements made between the NYC and the village," Unger said.

The village president also announced that the State Highway Commission has agreed to clean up and repair other railway warning signs in the village.

In other business the council formally appointed three members to the village-township planning commission, which up until now has been temporary.

Appointed were James Hadrell, of 272 S. Broadway; Gilbert T. Woodcock, of 317 Parkside St.;

A Utica man was one of two Macomb County residents honored last night by the Red Cross for saving the lives of four persons following an explosion and sinking of a boat last summer.

Presented with the American National Red Cross certificate of merit were Dennis Schodowski, 7480 Ilene, Utica, and Richard De Grandchamp of Roseville.

SAVE FOUR
The pair was credited with saving four persons after the boat exploded and sank off the entrance of Jefferson Beach Marina on Lake St. Clair.

They saved Mrs. George Bratton, her daughter Mrs. Carolyn Sen and Mrs. Senay's son and daughter. All of the rescued persons were from Detroit.

The presentations were made in Roseville.

One of the leading labor organizations in America, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was founded in Marshall, Mich., in 1863.



JO ANNE B. COURTNEY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jo Anne Bridget Courtney to Robert K. Kirby by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Courtney, 402 Algene Drive, Lake Orion. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kirby of Huntington Woods. The wedding will take place Sept. 7, 1963.

Trucker Shot At 3 Times

A badly shaken truck driver was left wondering why he was shot at three times while traveling along Telegraph Road in Southfield early this morning.

Southfield police found Robert White, 32, of Mount Clemens frantically waving at passing cars from the middle of the high-speed route.

His Mobil fuel truck was parked on the shoulder with a bullet hole in the windshield.

White said the shots were fired from an old model Ford traveling in front of him in the northbound lanes. The car kept going when he stopped, White said.

The shooting occurred about 1:30 a.m. near the 10½-Mile Road intersection.

Owner of the riddled truck, Mobil Oil Co., has been stricken-bound since June 25. Company officials discounted a theory that the shooting amounted to strike violence.

White said he was carrying a load of oil from Dearborn to Pontiac for the firm. He had a police escort the rest of the way.

'Avondale Defenders' to Fight Recall

A goal of telling "the truth about Avondale to all people" was set by a group of Avondale School District residents who met last night and formed the Avondale Defenders in protest to the recall of four school board members.

The organizational meeting was attended by board members Floyd L. Cobb Jr., president; David W. Hackett, vice president; and Raymond N. Baker, secretary.

Another citizen's group, the Avondale School District Improvement Association, is attempting to recall these three board members along with the treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Porter.

The four are charged with incompetence and lack of dedication to their work.

The new group was organized at the home of Herman Douglas, 3910 Brimfield St. Douglas was chosen temporary chairman of the group.

A statement issued by the "defenders" said, "We intend to build our community, not tear it down. To raise standards of education throughout the school system takes complete harmony among all concerned and a unanimous feeling that the students come first."

Also formed to correct "many

misstatements being made" the group affirmed that Avondale Schools are fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In addition, it was reported that the University of Michigan Bu-

reau of School Services has commended the Avondale District for efforts to improve the elementary and junior high situations.

The second meeting of the "Defenders" is scheduled for next Tuesday.

To Air Street Project

MILFORD — A proposed \$12,500 special assessment project, which would include installing curbs and gutters on four streets here, is scheduled for a public hearing Nov. 26.

Estimated cost of the project for property owners on the affected streets would be \$2.50 per front foot.

It would include Summit Street from First Street to North Milford Road, First Street from Commerce Road to Liberty Street, Huron Street from Main to Clinton streets, and Main Street from Huron to Washington streets.

Village Clerk Mrs. Margaret L. Knight said copies of a proposed food handlers' ordinance will be row.

sent to local businessmen who would be affected by it.

They will be asked for their opinions on the ordinance, she said.

Union Lake Man Dies Suddenly After Hunting

UNION LAKE — A 65-year-old Union Lake man, David Turpin of 554 Union Lake Road, suffered a fatal heart attack while hunting in the western section of Michigan's Upper Peninsula yesterday.

Companions said he had just returned to their camp near LaBranch, after hunting, when he was stricken.

Turpin's body will be at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

KRAZY KELLY says:

We would like you to visit our store - just to acquaint yourself with the merchandise we carry and the prices we ask. It is all out of this world - we don't ask you to buy - just come in and visit with us. Remember our slogan "it pays to give us a try before you buy." No Money Down - No Payments until December!

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Includes delivery, warranty and service.

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With 10-tube AM-FM radio, record storage. Choice of woods.

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The first time ever for a range hood value like this... This is the famous Puritron Model 1030L. The hood that needs no messy remodeling, no costly ductwork, no expensive installation! You can install it yourself with just two screws, a small drill and a screwdriver... it's easy to do. Helps keep your kitchen free of smoke and dust... removes grease from the air... kills unwanted cooking odors... helps keep walls and ceilings cleaner, too! Start now to enjoy fresher, cleaner air in your kitchen... at a price that's a joy to any budget.

Model 1030L complete with light \$39.66

Californians Display New Fashion Ideas

Ring First
if Visiting
in a Hotel



Dinner pants in raw silk leamed with polkadotted silk broadcloth top that buttons on the shoulder is John of California's contribution to casual entertaining. This at-home costume is cut full and at the newest "sandal" length.



Perfect answer to the quest for the never-out-of-season fashion—a self-possessed little two-piece suit of straw knit by Alex Colman—California. Fabric is a rayon straw and cotton in a sand color with a hand-some hand-screened print the color of brass bordering jacket opening. A wonderful look for traveler or careerists with its button front design, and lined, wrinkle-resistant skirt.



White cotton tassels spattered all over a blue cotton duck simply tailored shirt worn narrow white cotton duck pants. They're by California designer Hal Laudeman.



"Split shift," a relaxed over-blouse, buttoned-back, tops a slim and easy skirt. The soft chiffon hood of matching print, when dropped, becomes a cowl collar.

Laud Some Designers for Skipping Casual Air

The casual life in California has been so associated with the kind of clothes worn and produced there, that it comes as a surprise to many that there are several designers whose flair for more formal or grand occasion fashions have been acclaimed for their individuality and scope of influence.

To be one of the fashion cognoscenti today, the names of California designers, therefore, must be included in any conversation dealing with the subject.

As everyone knows, fashion is change. But more than that, it has a reflective quality.

Mirror of times and events, fashion becomes a social historian, and style leaders such as Jacqueline Kennedy inevitably focus attention on current events and places. Her recent visit to India is reflected in several ways.

TO CARRY INTO '63

Prevalence of tunics, longer jackets, the turbaned head, the paisley-printed silk, sheer-ness of sari-wrapped silhouettes are currently in the fashion news.

They seem destined to carry on into spring of 1963.

In keeping with the new accent on gracious living, there is the long tubelike silhouette for both day and evening.

By day, it becomes the sandal dress to be worn in one's own ballroom—be it backyard or patio or poolside.

By night, for entertaining at home or for on-the-town, the graceful flow of fabric from shoulder to instep imparts a new importance to dressing for the occasion.

SUMMARY: CONTRAST

Spring will certainly afford a wide variety of "looks," for the summation of silhouette, color, fabric can be given in one word—contrast.

To look young, or to look sophisticated demands objectivity when evaluating one's own attributes. But the point is, whichever the choice, there are fashions to fit.

The look of contrasts in sportswear echoes the climatic and topographical paradoxes that add up to the "Golden State."

In 1963 you can choose your affinity in fashion with assurance that there's something for everyone.

Be a pretty little girl or a trim and tailored little boy. Be subtle or "come on strong" with colors and fabrics. Stick to the fixed idea but sprout your fashion wings.

'SANDAL' SKIRTS

You might discover a new feminine way to look by supplementing your Capri pants

with "sandal" skirts that touch the ankle or "dinner pants" that look more like an elongated dirdil.

Incidentally, there's a new look to pants... they're getting wider, and in another season it is entirely possible that those hug-me-tight second skimmers will be a thing of the past.

Beach pajamas, in one collection, are the daytime equivalent of dinner pants at night.

Strangely enough, sportswear colors that make news take a cue from the courtier, high-priced clothes.

Combining two or more neutrals such as slate blue and sand, gray and beige, black and brown, are to be found even in swimwear.

PATRIOTIC COLORS

Patriotic colors of red, white, and blue are certainly not absent—they're perennial.

Yellows are the strongest that any color has been in years—but the pastels are bright in sportswear, and whether it's pink, green, yellow or blue, they're what make California sportswear collectors' items.

magazine subscriptions to the Oakland County Children's Home as a Christmas gift.

The group completed arrangements for the branch's public holiday tea to be held Nov. 18 at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

On Dec. 8 the Pontiac Branch will participate in the holiday fair and greens market sponsored by eight local WNE&G clubs at the Waterford Community Center.

Members were reminded that donations of scarves, jewelry and accessories are needed for the patients' Christmas party at Pontiac State Hospital.

The board voted also to continue its donation of books and

Floral Tip

Reds, browns and yellows of croton leaves blend well with chrysanthemums for fall arrangements, the Society of American Florists says.

Career, Marriage, Then What?

Rules Wacky for American Women

BY PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — The mores of modern American society, as applied to women, are wacky.

A girl is considered unlucky if she can't go to college. When she goes to college, she is expected to train for a career.

Shortly after she graduates from college, society worries about her if she doesn't get married.

MARRIAGE OF COURSE

Her friends and relatives, who insisted that she be educated for a career, now insist that marriage is the only "normal" thing for their little girl.

Thus, on the average, a girl spends several thousand dollars and four years of university work in order to pursue a career for a couple of years.

After she marries, she raises children—a job she is totally uneducated for. And after the children are school age, or grown, she years once more for the career she trained for.

But now it is too late. She is either too mature to start at the bottom on a job that requires her talents, or she has altogether forgotten the

preparation and needs to go back to school to learn again. NEEDS ADVICE

"I have a great hunger to return to the 'world' now that my baby-raising years are over, but wouldn't know how to begin... I should be very grateful for guidance."

This was a typical answer to a fascinating questionnaire sent out by the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor to a large number of women college graduates of the year 1945.

The answers of 500 alumnae, which demonstrate clearly the illogic of our training system and social codes, are printed now in a booklet called "Fif-

teen Years After College." (It might well be subtitled, "After Coed Conformity—What?")

Of the women queried, most (at least 83 per cent) reported they were married.

The greatest majority, being in their late 30s, had children of school age.

WANT WORK

In answer to the query, "Are you interested in obtaining a paid position in the future?"—only a few women reported no interest.

The large proportion did, indeed, want new or revived careers. And most of this large proportion felt that they were in need of additional

education and training to obtain the type of position they would like.

Almost to a woman (a frustrated woman), they urged a change in the present system: "We have been trained for careers, rather than for jobs which are available to married women."

"I feel unqualified now to do anything but a routine type of job, which would be very dull."

"Many women in my position would like to work in some constructive way outside the home but are greatly discouraged by lack of recent experience."

CAN YOU HELP?

The most often voiced request of these women caught in a dilemma "15 years after" was—"Can't you help?"

The Department of Labor, of course, will try. They would like to see that educators and training officers are made available to help women review their college courses, and reaffirm their abilities.

They would like to encourage businesses to hire alumnae of college-then baby rearing on full and part-time bases at the highest possible salaries.

The Department of Labor, in fact, guarantees to "spread awareness" of these women's needs, and provide them with special services for finding the careers which they once might have had, but gave up for love and marriage.

But the basic illogical, insoluble logistics problem remains: You can't train a woman for a career, then push her into a housecleaning job immediately, and expect her to be contented.

Autumn Pictures

For club and church socials, try arranging pompons, cattails and oak leaves in inexpensive cornucopias. One can be displayed on each small table, or the cornucopia arrangements can be grouped together on a large serving table.

Symphony to Perform

Review Concert

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. Slavsky on Dow Ridge. Mrs. L. H. Schimmel presided at the tables during

the coffee hour preceding the meeting.

Introduced by program chairman, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Ferdinand Gensbauer presented a resume of the symphony concert to be given Nov. 27.

The orchestra, conducted by Felix Resnick, will play "Ruy Blas Overture" by Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Beethoven; and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet.

GUEST ARTIST Roma Riddell, soprano guest artist, has chosen arias from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; "Il Trovatore" by Verdi; and "The Consul" by Menotti.

Mrs. Gensbauer included in her talk biographical sketches of the composers and various themes of the compositions to be played. She used recordings for the latter.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. V. C. Abbott, Mrs. John M. Ritchey, Mrs. George Shearer and Mrs. J. L. Bennett.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 14 at the West



DIANA J. WEIL

Winter vows are planned by Diana J. Weil of West Huron Street, daughter of the Reuben C. Weil, Orionville, and Geoffrey H. Wilson, Detroit, son of the H. C. Wilsons, London, England. She attended Valparaiso University. Her fiancé is a Wayne State medical student.

Reminiscent of 18th Century embroidery, this long shaft of imported Belgian linen by John of California is printed on natural ground in the soft colors of the rope-like yarn originally used for embroidering upholstery and draperies.

Cranbrook Guild Concert Tonight

Cranbrook Music Guild will present the annual Young Artists' Concert 8:30 p.m. today in Cranbrook House. This is the traditional concert at which the Grinnell scholarship award winners are heard.

This year Bruce Francis, winner of the 1962 Grinnell operatic scholarship award, and James Tocco, winner of the 1962 Grinnell piano scholarship award, will perform.

magazine subscriptions to the Oakland County Children's Home as a Christmas gift.



Dr. and Mrs. John P. Williams of Orchard Lake are shown as they posed on the Holland-American liner Statendam, just before sailing from New York for a cruise to the Caribbean.

Harry J. Moores Honeymooning

The Harry James Moores left for a week's honeymoon in Chicago following their marriage and reception Saturday evening in the First Congregational Church, Bay. Malcolm performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

White silk tulle with bodice, sleeve and skirt panels embroidered in an orchid motif was chosen by the former Carol Ann Carr, daughter of the Ronald A. Carrs, of West Colgate Avenue.

Her silk illusion veil was topped by a jeweled tiara and white Fuji chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid comprised her bouquet.



MRS. HARRY JAMES MOORE

Matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Bimms, Indianapolis, and Jeanne Johnson, Big Rapids, her cousin's bridesmaid, wore autumn gold satin dresses with matching hats and shoes. Tinted wheat accented their crescent bouquets of bronze Fuji chrysanthemums. Kimberly Moore of Waterford was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the George H. Moores of Northville, had John Howell of Ann Arbor for best man and his brother Ralph for groomsmen. Ronald and Robert Carr, the bride's brothers, ushered.

White gardenias accented Mrs. Carr's gold and beige sheer wool print and a gold and champagne brocade jacket dress for Mrs. Moore. Mr. Moore, who is a graduate of General Motors Institute, and his bride, will be at home in Auburn Heights.



Two bearded gentlemen invade Oakland County this week to speak to Town Hall audiences. At the left is Robert St. John, correspondent and author who will speak on "Explosive Africa" Wednesday to members of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall group at the Huron Theater. At the right is Walter Slesak, opera singer, Broadway and Hollywood actor and now author, who will amuse Birmingham Town Hall goes Nov. 15-16 with his hilarious discourse on "Show Business is No Business."

Couple on Honeymoon Sees New York City

Visiting New York City this week are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick P. Podbielski who spoke wedding vows before Rev. Herbert Mansfield Saturday morning in St. Michael's Church.

Daughter of the Harold Wolgast of East South Boulevard, the former Patricia N. Williams chose a gown of white embroidered silk organza and Chantilly lace over satin, styled with chapel train. Her veil of English silk illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. A white cattleya orchid centered her cascade of white roses.

Joyce Wolgast of Ulica, her cousin's maid of honor, appeared in gold satin and held a colonial bouquet of white roses and mint green carnations. Bridesmaids Mrs. Clifford Ellis of Ulica and Theresa Kubik of Inkster wore olive green lace over satin and carried gold carnations and white roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Fredrick Podbielski of Detroit and the late Mr. Podbielski, had Conrad Toth for his best man. Lawrence Jozkowski and Richard Haha ushered. All are Detroiters. Receiving guests in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.



MRS. FREDRICK P. PODBIELSKI

following the ceremony, Mrs. Wolgast appeared in a gold wool sheath dress and the bridegroom's mother in shell pink lace over satin. Their corsages were white cymbidium orchids.

The bride attended Wayne State University.

Jaycees Plan Local Contest

High school seniors in Waterford Township interested in the Junior Miss contest are invited to a get-together tonight at 8 p. m. in the Waterford Community Center.

Details of the local contest sponsored by the Jaycees will be outlined at the meeting. A color movie of last year's national finals will be shown.

Take the Family out for

Thanksgiving Dinner

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- 1 Large Platter
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- and a Covered Casserole

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Bringing Up Baby.
HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
Once a baby turns toddler, a mother may feel that her newly independent gadabout needs less attention than a "baby" baby. Actually the reverse is usually true. A toddler needs extra affection to offset increased frustration or failures... extra encouragement in the development of skills... extra protection from household hazards.
Teaching tactics. Your role as a teacher now becomes very important. As you train your toddler to self-help, your success will be greater if you teach only one thing at a time and make sure that the goal is within your child's capabilities. Praise for achievement will inspire your toddler to higher efforts.
Appetite-brighteners for eager eaters. Offer plentiful variety. Serve foods with appealing colors and flavors that sing. Gerber Junior Foods fill the bill beautifully. There are over 40 varieties, all processed by experts with special
know-how in the art of preserving true colors and naturally good flavors. (To say nothing of the utmost in nutritive values.)
Appetizing Gerber Lunch (Junior Foods) Spaghetti, Macaroni and Beef Green Beans Bananas with Vanilla Junior Cookies Milk
Cookies with nutritional character. Gerber Junior Cookies, in adorable animal shapes, have twice as much protein as most other cookies... plus 8 vitamins in the icing. They're put in the icing so they won't be lost in baking! Best of all, these crunchy cookies have an old-fashioned, cinnamon-y flavor toddlers love. Can't think of a more nourishing way to teach your cherub animal names.
Hygiene hints. If you make hand-washing before meals a regular part of your toddler's self-training schedule, he'll come to accept this as part of the mealtime procedure. When he's able to do it himself, he'll like a small towel he can call his own. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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DRY CLEANING ORDER
Hurry While Supply Lasts!
This special offer applies to dry cleaning orders phoned in for pickup or brought in on or after Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Be sure to get this ultra delicious cake for the holidays.
SPECIAL NOTICE!
All proceeds for this special fruit cake sale go to the Pontiac Civitan Club to further their outstanding community activities such as donations to the Compfire Funds, purchasing hospital beds, wheelchairs for the less fortunate and most recently, the purchase of a Transcather for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. You can help further this worthy cause.
Place Your Order Early...Call Today!
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PTAs Plan Open House

Bethune School PTA will sponsor an open house Thursday in celebration of American Education week.
Mrs. Roy-Norton, chairman of home school relations, will coordinate the program, which will emphasize "Meeting the Challenge of Change." Room visits are scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Curriculum will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Amos Johnson and James Davis. At 8 p.m. parents will gather in the gymnasium for a social period, hosted by Mrs. Frances Keels.
CENTRAL
Central Elementary School PTA invites parents to visit their children's room Thursday during the open house, 7 to 9 p.m.
WINNER
Dessert will be served at 5:30 Thursday evening in the Winner School gymnasium preceding the PTA open house, 7 to 8:15 p.m.
Where good friends MEET TO EAT...
RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron
DEAF MAN PERFECTS TINY HEARING AID
A remarkably tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly 50 years.
This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmission units and represents a new and unusual design idea in a product to restore natural hearing.
It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "earlevel" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sound, television and radio at his ear.
Due to the use of transistors, the user is extremely low. The instrument weighs only 1/4 ounce. It is about the size of a hearing whistle—hardly noticeable.
Send your name and address on a postcard to Audiotone, Pontiac, 103 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich. You will be sent full information without any obligation whatever.
Charles W. Akers
AUDIOTONE of PONTIAC
In With Pontiac Optical Center
103 N. Saginaw FE 5-7569
Across from Simms

WHITFIELD
Another open house, scheduled by the Daniel Whitfield PTA, will replace the monthly meeting. The open house is 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and features a display of all materials and equipment used this year in all subjects. Each child's desk will be open to inspection as will be all rooms in the building.
MALKIM
Malkim School PTA plans open house Thursday from 7 to 8:45 p.m.
Girl Scouts and volunteers will look after small children. PTA President Mrs. Lester Pitts will announce her committee chairmen at this time.
McCARROLL
The Pontiac Fire Fighters Association will conduct the program during the Sarah McCarroll PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
A film of the Chicago school fire and a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth breathing on model "Resuscit Anne" will take place. Refreshments will be served.
MARK TWAIN
Mark Twain PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the multipurpose room. Horton Southworth, a former Pontiac elementary school principal and at present with the newly established Macomb County Community College, will explain the rising need for the community college. B. D. Van Koughnet will discuss the civil defense plan for the school.
OWEN
The annual mother-and-daughter banquet sponsored by Owen School PTA will be held Thursday at 6:15 p.m.
Jean Johnson will give the invocation. Mary Ward will toast the mothers and Mrs. James Ward the daughters. Girl Scouts who attended the 1963 Roundup will present the program.
CROFOOT
Crofoot School PTA will hold a pancake supper at the school's multipurpose room Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.
Picks Leaders of Committees
Worthy Matron Mrs. Charles Moore named committee chairmen for the year when the Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, met Monday evening.
Among those named were Mrs. Sylvan Clark, Mrs. Asenath MacAdams, Mrs. Earl Ross, Mrs. Clarence Curry and Catherine McGrindle.
Others are Clyde Townsend, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Floyd Levely and Mrs. John Schroeder. The list concludes with Robert Calvary, Sylvan Clark and Mrs. Joseph Minton.
Announcements were made of a benefit sale Saturday and a school of instruction Nov. 26, with a cooperative dinner at 5 p.m.

Mary Belisle Is Wed to Thomas G. Banks

Mary Elizabeth Belisle exchanged vows with Thomas Gerald Banks at a nuptial Mass offered by Rev. Richard A. Schoenher Saturday noon in St. Benedict's Church.
The newlyweds joined their parents, the James L. Belisles of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. T. C. Banks of Hillman, and some 250 guests at a luncheon-reception in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, West Walton Boulevard.
Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride's gown featured a bouffant tiered skirt and chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a sear pearl crown. The bridegroom's gait necklace of cultured pearls and a spray of white carnations and gardenias atop a white misal completed the bride's ensemble.
Maid of honor, Frances Goulet, appeared in raspberry sat in brocade and Janet Belisle of Ferndale her cousin's bridesmaid, wore antique gold satin brocade. They held gold and bronze Fuji chrysanthemums.
On the esquire side, were the bride's cousins Louis Fournier, best man, with Charles Goodall and William Jacobson seating the guests.
Mrs. Belisle chose pearl beige silk brocade for the wedding and the bridegroom's mother wore a silver gray and pink paisley silk jersey print. Their corsages were bronze and gold pompons.
MRS. THOMAS GERALD BANKS
Not Too Late to Join Class
The YMCA announces it is not too late to join the Christmas Crafts Class conducted by Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth of the "Y".
Christmas ideas in home decorating will be taught in Mrs. Ellsworth's Seneca Street home Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 each Tuesday and Thursday.
Multi-petaled flowers, such as chrysanthemums, will appear fresh longer if petals in the under row are carefully removed as they show signs of age, the Society of American Florists advises.

Gift Chairs
ORDER NOW FOR Christmas Delivery
Invest Your Christmas Savings or Bonus in a GENUINE LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN
DOWN OVER SPRING CUSHION CONSTRUCTION
Choice of Colors
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MRS. KENNETH R. CRAIG

K. B. Craigs Honeymoon in North

White snapdragons and pompons banked the altar in the Oakland Park Methodist Church Saturday evening, for the marriage of Phyllis Ann Rabaja to Kenneth Barrent Craig of Rochester.
A reception for some 200 guests in the Auburn Heights Community Club followed the ceremony performed by Rev. James W. Deeg.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe B. Rabaja of Victory Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beas Craig, Rochester, and Alec Craig, Metamora.
Rose point pattern white Chantilly lace over satin fashioned the bride's ballerina-length gown, worn with silk illusion veil and crown of Alencon lace and pearls. She held a cascade of white carnations centered with red roses.
RED TAFFETA
Flamingo red taffeta dresses for the attendants were complemented by bow headbands and bouquets of red and white candy-stripe carnations. Solid red carnations centered a cascade for Carolyn Brinker, maid of honor. Andrew Sickselms, Greensboro, Pa., served as bridesmaid, and the bride's cousin, Linda Arneault, Rochester, was junior attendant.
Roy Harris of Rochester stood as best man. Phillip and Theodore Rabaja seated guests as their sister's wedding.
Mrs. Rabaja chose a beige and brown floral chiffon print over taffeta for the wedding. The mother of the bridegroom wore an orchid silk print. Their flowers were white roses.
After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside on Porter Street.

Polly's Pointers
Its the Tops in Pops
By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — I always had trouble trying to get all the kernels of popcorn to pop before I started freezing the corn in advance.
Now every kernel pops and just about doubles in size. I heat oil in the popper and add kernels while they are still frozen.
MRS. B. Z. GIRLS—This sounds like a popping good idea.
POLLY
DEAR POLLY — Did you ever start to go anywhere and when you are already late, discover your skirts are on top?
Well, in about 10 minutes you can turn up the hem of a straight skirt and fasten it all the way around with masking tape.
Press the lower edge and no one knows the difference. It usually holds better than I put in by hand—when in a hurry anyway.
I certainly don't recommend it but my husband, who is an Army officer, goes me one better.
His cute trick for shortening sleeves and trousers that have to be bloused over boots is to turn up everything and then staple them.
Don't laugh too hard. That Army husband of yours has an idea that should be wonderful for turning up too-long overalls and jeans that are almost impossible to sew.
DEAR POLLY — Spray your dried flower arrangements with hair spray to prevent the fluff from falling out. Also save discarded shower caps for use for rainy day covers for the children's bicycle seats.
MRS. R. L.
DEAR POLLY—A layer of window screen wire inside our floor register not only collects dust particles but little odds and ends our children drop into the register. It also keeps the furnace pipes cleaner.
L. McC.
GIRLS—I couldn't wait to pass this on to a daughter-in-law who has just told me how horrified she was to find, while cleaning, the many things her children had poked through the register holes.
POLLY
Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

The Indian and Pacific oceans — as fast as 12 miles an hour — are divided by the Indonesian sweep through channels between archipelago. Dangerous currents! the islands.

HAGGERTY Suggests . . .
a focal point of greenery!
INDOOR GARDEN
An "indoor garden" adds beauty and dimension to any room of your choice. Simply remove window area from one wall, frame for new slatted windows covering plantbox, apply our prefabricated wood paneling to interior wall, and your indoor garden is complete. Inside . . . a beautiful setting the entire family will love. From the outside . . . an envious attraction that makes your home sparkle. Spotlight it for added interest. Stop in today for a free folder complete with details and diagrams.
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Auxiliary Plans Party for Dec. 14

About 100 members of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary turned out Monday morning for a meeting and brunch held in the auditorium of the student nurses' home.

A training session for volunteer sales help was conducted by Mrs. Van Cronkite, chairman of the Mobile Gift Cart. Mrs. Eugene Wellman, chairman of the Lobby Gift Shop, also participated. Both the gift shop and gift cart are auxiliary enterprises.

More space has been allotted to the lobby shop for the holiday season. An office opening off the lobby and directly opposite the present shop corner is currently set up with holiday merchandise.

The annual Children's Christmas Party is set for Dec. 14. Auxiliary members were recruited during Monday's meeting to help with the affair.

Mrs. Charles Kleinsmith presided over the social hour which followed.

Man's Pitch Is Wonderful but Your Parents' Is Better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. I love to sing and was told I have perfect pitch although I have never had voice lessons. I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help me get into a musical career.



He books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't help me get a career in music.

He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I am mature enough to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him?

PERFECT PITCH: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad, either. Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged the not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know.

He said if I told her he'd

run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconciling with my wife but if she finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should I do? Answer in your column, please, as my son opens all my mail.

J. S. DEAR J. S.: Obviously your son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a clergyman or a psychologist.

DEAR ABBY: If you can help me solve my problem you are a genius. I am 16 and have one of those real light complextions.

Thank heaven it is very clear, but when I blush I look as if a red light had been turned on inside me. I just can't help it.

I blush at practically nothing. If someone gives me a compliment, I blush.

When I am even slightly embarrassed or flustered, on goes that red light! I feel like a stupid little hick. Can you help me?

BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: I can't turn off that "red light" — nobody can, because it is a physical phenomenon — but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosmetic can duplicate. Be grateful that you can still blush. It's something to be proud of.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO GOOD": Nobody is "too good" — but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last longer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E": Girded knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hold Showers for Bride-Elect Miss Hayes

Katherine Alice Hayes was feted during two bridal showers the past week. Mrs. Paul Hobel of Detroit showered the December bride-elect with Mrs. Thomas Powers in

the latter's Lakewood Drive home.

Mrs. Leonard J. Walsh and Mrs. Lee Russell also honored Miss Hayes during a shower at the Walsh home on Levee Road. The honoree will marry Gerald Vincent Walsh of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Walsh, Clarkston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Hayes of Lowell Street and the late Mr. Hayes.

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\$89 and \$99

DESIGNERS FUR TRIM Coats
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LUXURIOUSLY FUR LINED Sample Coats
Fully lined with Nutria, Opossum or Muskrat
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Snow Boots
Flat & Stacked Heels
Black Brown \$9.90

Italian Flats
Black-Red-Brown \$4.90

High & Mid Heel Pumps
Black-Brown-Red and Blue Calf \$8.90

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Watertight

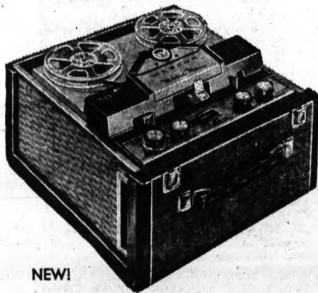
YONKERS, N. Y. — "How do you get your capri pants to fit so tight?" a curious specialty shop owner asked a teen-age girl customer. Her answer: "I take a shower in them and let them dry on my figure."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged the not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know.

He said if I told her he'd



COMBINATION OFFER!



NEW!

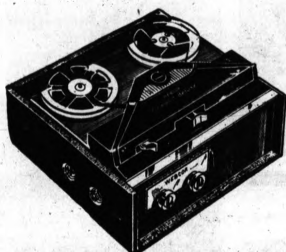
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Rockefeller Called Best GOP Contender in 1964

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three dispatches on the three men whose names are mentioned most frequently as potential Republican presidential candidates in 1964. They are George Romney of Michigan, William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the subject of today's dispatch.)

By JOHN L. CONSIDINE
ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 13 (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ranks as a leading, if not the leading, contender for the Republican presidential nomination two years from now.

Republican leaders in his state think he is THE man to beat for the nomination and the man to challenge President Kennedy in the 1964 presidential election. Rockefeller isn't talking about 1964.

"I like to cross bridges when I get to them," he says.

The campaign by the New York Republican leaders to put Rockefeller in the White House began only a few hours after he was elected governor—his first political office—in 1958.

There have been reverses. There may be others. But there has been no letup.

Rockefeller once was asked when he first decided he might be presidential timber.

"When I read your stories the day after election," he said with the grin that has become a trademark.

NEW FACE IN 1958

When the 54-year-old Rockefeller, millionaire, handsome and a gregarious campaigner, defeated Democrat W. Averell Harriman, the incumbent governor.

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IN ONE MINUTE!
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By 573,000 votes four years ago, he emerged as a new face on the national political scene.

The Rockefeller campaign for the presidency has followed a carefully-charted course during those four years.

With former President Eisenhower leaving Washington, the New York governor began a nationwide tour, winning endorsement among national leaders. He found that they favored Richard M. Nixon, then the vice president.

Two days after Christmas in 1959, Rockefeller told reporters he was convinced Nixon would be the candidate and that the "great majority of those who will control the Republican (national) convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."

Nixon became the candidate and lost to President Kennedy. Rockefeller and his backers felt the New York governor would have won.

INCREASES ACTIVITY

Since 1960, activity for Rockefeller on the national scene has picked up. He has repeatedly refused to commit himself to a full four-year term which he starts Jan. 1.

The governor feels it is a "mistake" for a person in politics to make a firm decision so far in advance of the event and in which future developments could be the dominant force in reaching a decision.

With his 500,000-plus vote victory for a new term over Democrat Robert Morgenthau a week ago and Nixon's defeat in the California governor's race, Rockefeller supporters will keep his Washington drive going.

He can be expected to speak out on national issues.

Japanese Premier Talks to Britain's Macmillan

LONDON (U)—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Macmillan on British-Japanese relations and the international situation.

Ikeda arrived here from Paris for a three day official visit in a swing around European capitals. He is accompanied by a large group of experts on economics, foreign relations and cultural affairs.

Except for Mississippi and the Cuban Crisis, the governor observed a self-imposed ban on discussion of national issues during his re-election campaign.

His big job of the future, aside from running New York State, is to keep his name before the people of the country and winning over national GOP leaders. Many opposed him in 1959 because they thought he was "too liberal."

HARD CAMPAIGNER

Rockefeller is accustomed to the long pull to attain a goal. He campaigned for re-election for nearly two years even though state party nominating conventions and the election are only seven weeks apart.

The governor built his state campaign around the theme of "Economic Growth" in the state during his administration. Heavy emphasis was placed on his "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Rockefeller contended New York's economic growth topped the national average and was of sufficient strength to permit a large increase in state spending for education and new programs.

The governor pledged there would be no state tax increase needed in the next four years.

In 1959, Rockefeller persuaded the state legislature to approve an increase in state income taxes. The result was a split in upstate Republican legislative ranks.

The tax increase has remained a thorny subject. The governor carefully explained that the additional funds were needed because the outgoing Democratic administration left a deficit budget calling for \$700 million more in spending than anticipated revenue.

NEW PARTY

The tax controversy provided some of the momentum for creation of a new party—a splinter from the parent GOP—and this new "conservative party" attracted more than 100,000 votes in last week's balloting.

The conservative party cut into the plurality Rockefeller and his backers hoped to roll up to impress the national GOP with his popularity in New York... with its 45 votes in the electoral college.

His margin over Morgenthau was 518,000 votes and Rockefeller made gains in many of the state's large cities, where national political experts say elections can be won or lost.

An exception was Buffalo, with a heavy Roman Catholic population, where unemployment and the governor's divorce after 31 years of marriage are thought to have figured in the results.

Rockefeller's opponent did not mention the divorce and the governor, when the question came up, said he considered it a personal matter and preferred to stand on his record in office.

SOME SCORN HIM

Some Republicans scorn Rockefeller as a political maverick whose views sometimes seem more Democratic than Republican.

"I think those who—liberal and conservative—have little meaning in relation to present day problems," Rockefeller said. "It's like saying 'Don't confuse me with facts; I don't want to think.' When I make a decision, I think. It's human, it's right, it's neither liberal nor conservative, but it's the right thing to do."

Experienced hands operate the governor's political organization. They include William Pfeiffer, former State GOP chairman and a key figure in former Governor Thomas E. Dewey's winning two Republican presidential nominations.

The governor takes issue with persons who claim politics is a "dirty business." He suggests that if they really believe that they "should get into politics and clean it up."

On national issues, Rockefeller leaves little doubt where he stands.

On the Cuban Crisis, he quickly supported the stand taken by President Kennedy.

When Russia renewed nuclear testing after a long moratorium, Rockefeller urged the United

States to resume atmospheric testing. Subsequently, U.S. tests were resumed.

The future will see Rockefeller making appearances and speeches at functions throughout the country in support of his drive for the nomination two years hence.

(Next: William Scranton)

Commission Elects
New Mayor of Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—George Poole, commissioner of Flint's 8th Ward, was elected last night as mayor. He succeeds Charles A. Mobley, who gave up the mayoralty to make an unsuccessful bid for the legislature in last Tuesday's election.

Donald R. Seal, 7th Ward commissioner, was named on the 30th ballot of the City Commission to serve as mayor pro tem.

You Just Can't Trust
the Pheasant of Today

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—William E. Thomas has complained about the "moral character" of pheasants released by the State Fish and Game Department.

Thomas yesterday mailed the department a band he said he took from a bird of "low character" that attacked his "poor defenseless" little car as he drove along a seashore boulevard.

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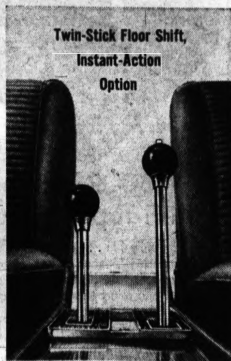
Advanced Unit Construction—the years-ahead breakthrough in car building—where massive unitized members formed from one piece of galvanized steel (shown in white, above) replace scores of small parts pieced together.



Tri-Polled V-4 Power. Cushion-balanced to give a smooth, vibration-free ride. New electronic alternator standard.



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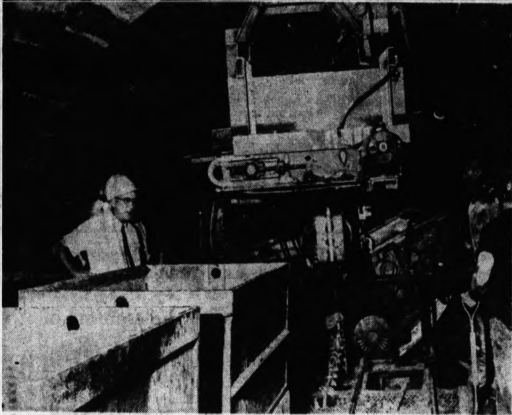
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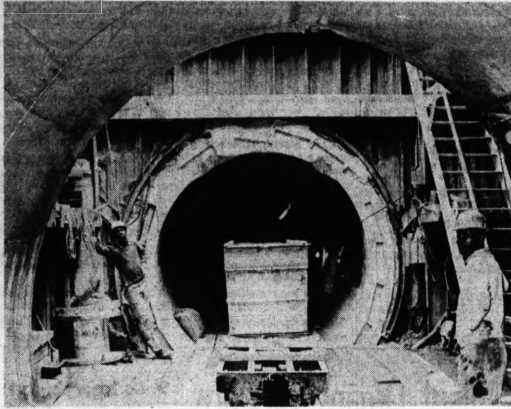
LAKE ORION
Russ Johnson Motor Sales

ROCHESTER
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Rose Rambler



MINING OPERATION — Some 30 feet below Lewiston Street in Ferndale, construction workers are mining blue clay. Unlike diamonds or gold, it has little value except for the hole it leaves, which eventually will be a part of the \$44-million 12-Town Storm Relief Drain.



"HERE SHE COMES" — Workers stand back as a train load of clay emerges from the 9½-foot-high concrete tunnel. The clay was drilled out at the other end by a \$100,000 mining machine that cuts through the earth at a rate of 50 feet per day.



BIG WORM — This is what motorists would see if they stopped alongside Stephenson Highway in Madison Heights and looked down. It is a familiar sight to residents who have watched the big pipe worm its way down their house-lined streets elsewhere in the 14 municipalities.

12-Town Drain's Planting Disruptive

Project's End to Bring 2 Reliefs

By DICK HANSON

When the gigantic 12-Towns Storm Relief Drain is completed by the end of 1964, residents of 14 municipalities in south Oakland County will be relieved in more ways than one.

Not only is it intended to carry off the plaguing storm waters that have flooded basements, streets and yards periodically, but completion of the \$44-million project also will mean the end of construction dust, mud and noise in the heavily built-up areas.

A more fascinating aspect of the \$1-million-a-mile project (the drain will wind along 44 miles once completed) is the mining operation entailed in a light industries section of Ferndale.

Here construction crews had to tunnel some 30 feet below buildings in order not to disturb them. The underground section stretches a mile under side streets, small plants and other buildings.

GRIPES RESTRAINED — Elsewhere, residents watch the huge drain being wormed down what used to be quiet streets. They don't gripe too much because they know what the project will mean to their communities — no more flooding and riddance to periodic health hazards caused by stagnating water and sewer back ups.

Further assurance of future comfort is given by Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, chief administrator for this largest single sewer project ever undertaken by the county.

A third project will be enclosure of the Red Run drain until it gets beyond city limits. The mammoth drain, started in January, is nearly 60 per cent completed now, he notes.

No fatalities nor major injuries have occurred to any of the construction workers, which is a rarity in such a large project and a credit to safety measures of both the men and their companies.

Barry admits that he and his 40 inspectors will breathe a lot easier when the job is done.

SERVICE AREAS — Once completed, the drain will serve Birmingham, Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield, Beverly Hills and Troy.

Development of these communities caused earlier drainage facilities to become inadequate. The 12-Towns drain is expected to meet the ultimate needs of the entire area, which is bordered roughly by John R Road, Eight-Mile Road, midway between Greenfield and Southfield roads, and 15-Mile Road.

The drain will carry storm waters into the open-cut Red Run Drain, east to the Clinton River and into Lake St. Clair.

Sewage from the area will be diverted by a companion project, the proposed Dequindre Interceptor Sewer, into the Detroit sewage system for treatment and subsequent egress into the Detroit River.

A third project will be enclosure of the Red Run drain until it gets beyond city limits.

The county government is selling bonds to finance most of the costs. The rest is being paid for by federal grants.

The benefiting communities will reimburse the county on a pro-rated basis. Each municipality in turn will charge its residents in special assessments and connection charges or by increasing their regular sewage treatment charges.



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Weiss

AN ILLUSION — The triple box where three drains will combine into one looks dwarfed alongside Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry. But pictures can be deceiving.

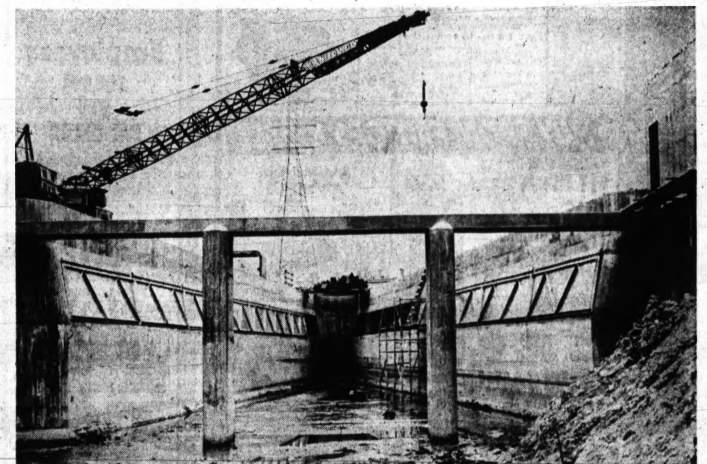
A semi truck could be driven down each of entranceways below with room to spare. Instead, drain waters will flow here beneath the I-75 freeway, once completed.



"HOOK 'ER UP" — Hooks are attached to the clay-filled bin so that a huge crane overhead can lift it onto dump trucks waiting at street level above. The clay is then hauled off to be used as fill somewhere else on the mammoth project worming its way through 12 communities.



GIANT'S RING — Better watch out, Mister, a slip of that cable and it could mean pancake feet. A single section of drain pipe such as this weighs 15 tons. Here it is being lifted into the waiting ditch where Otis Avenue in Hazel Park used to be.



YAWNING JAWS — Known as a weir, this giant concrete maw will store storm waters and sewage long enough for the wastes to rise to the top, thence through aluminum chutes on either side into the Detroit sewage system. Remaining rain waters will flow through opened sluice gates at the far end into the Red Run drain and on to Lake St. Clair.

"AWAY SHE GOES" — A bin full of clay is hoisted clear of the 12-Towns mine shaft by the huge crane while another binfull waits its turn below. The operation is continued each working day as the tunnel thrusts further along beneath this mile-long congested small industries section of Ferndale.

Nixon: Hypersensitive Man of Destiny?

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — At some unheralded date within the next few months, California will replace New York as the most populous state in the union. With increased population goes greater political representation and the wherewithal to play kingmaker, if not king itself.

Only a short week ago, Richard Milhous Nixon pictured himself as that seat of power. As governor he would have controlled the votes of California's massive delegation to the 1964 GOP presidential nominating convention.

The castle of dreams is now crumbled, and to paraphrase a Lincolnian classic: the world will little note . . . but long remember what Nixon said in his bitter swan song.

INSPIRES COMPASSION
After the first shock of that regrettable performance is past, one can feel only compassion for the bright young man who lashed out so blindly at those he blamed for his defeat.

His pent-up frustration, and anger with the press has been eating at his heart for several years.

Try as he would to play the role of good - fellow, entertaining reporters in his home and at parties

for "associations" of those who had covered his campaigns and a goodwill tour, he could not win many personal friendships.

Few qualities are more essential for a politician than the indefinable something that causes people to like them, even when they disagree with their policies.

Nixon lacked this magic of personal warmth, and perhaps because of it many reporters were antagonistic to him. Some were even unfair.

TRUSTED PRESS
Friendship is a two-way street, however, and Nixon instinctively distrusted the press.

Midway through the first week of his 1960 campaign swing, he and his devoted wife, Pat, called me into their plane section to ask:

"What is the press saying about us? We know that they're against us."

What they wanted to know of course, was what the reporters in the accompanying press plane were saying among themselves. They knew what they wrote.

I quite honestly replied that I had heard no unfavorable criticism of them that week. They had known me as a friend for 14 years, but they would not believe me.

Dick Nixon is an extremely complex person: hypersensitive to criticism. He is also something of a mystic, and has long considered himself a man of destiny.

There is no question but that he possesses great talent and ability,

which he has used unaparingly in the service of his beloved country.

He might have made a remarkably effective president, and so also might Thomas E. Dewey, but perhaps through no fault of their own, each was unable to project himself as one who loves people, and deeply cares about another's problems.

It is sad, really, for some less capable persons are born with the knack, while others are not, but it is a vital ingredient for a successful politician.

TOOK 1960 DEFEAT WELL

Defeat is always hard to take. Nixon bore manfully the heart-break in 1960, when John F. Kennedy won by a mere eyelash. Why, then, did he choose to shock the nation with the worst outburst of poor sports-

manship in modern political times?

Nixon is a highly logical person, and surely he would have realized that such a vitriolic attack on the press might even frighten away some law clients he will now need.

I personally hope that it will do no lasting harm to his career. An intelligent hard-working young man who once captured nearly half the votes in America has much to give to the world.

Under similar circumstances a woman could have sobbed her

heart out, and the nation would have sympathized with her anguish. Dick Nixon was too old to cry in public, but like a deeply wounded child he struck out indiscriminately at real and imaginary foes.

By now he undoubtedly regrets his outburst, and since he has an admirable faculty for learning from experience, many blessings may eventually accrue from this unhappy episode.

I wish him all the best. I'm sure all other Americans will share that sentiment.

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Replant Organs of Dogs as Step to Cancer Cure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The successful removal of whole organs from dogs and the later replacement of the organs in the same animals may point to a new way for surgically treating human cancer, a Minnesota surgeon said today.

Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said the technique might also lead to new treatment for stomach ulcers and other human ills—even radiation sickness.

Lillehei, in a report prepared for the 69th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, told about the removal of dogs' intestines for periods of up to six hours.

He said scientists had taken out dogs' stomachs, spleens and other organs then put them back. The dogs, he said, have lived for up to three years without apparent ill effects.

HUMAN ORGANS, TOO?
Lillehei said the successful temporary removal of dogs' organs indicates that eventually it may be possible to remove a diseased human organ, treat it by drugs or other means, then return it to the patient.

Aids to Teaching Six-Year-Olds Compiled in Area

A "First Aid to First Grade" kit has been added to the local school instructional materials library.

Instead of containing ink, gauze and adhesive tape, the kit is a 175-page book of sample materials Dr. Harry T. Hahn, Director of Instruction for the Oakland County Board of Education, has compiled to help 6-year-olds learn to read.

The collection of original materials is the product of 150 first grade teachers in Oakland County working in two summer sessions with a nationally recognized reading specialist, Dr. Helen Murphy of Boston University.

Dr. Hahn said a copy of the book has been sent to every Oakland County school superintendent for the use of first grade teachers.

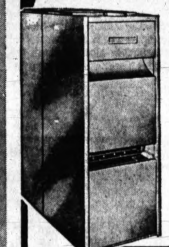
Quake Jiggles Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A minor earthquake shook Nagoya and other parts of central Japan early today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

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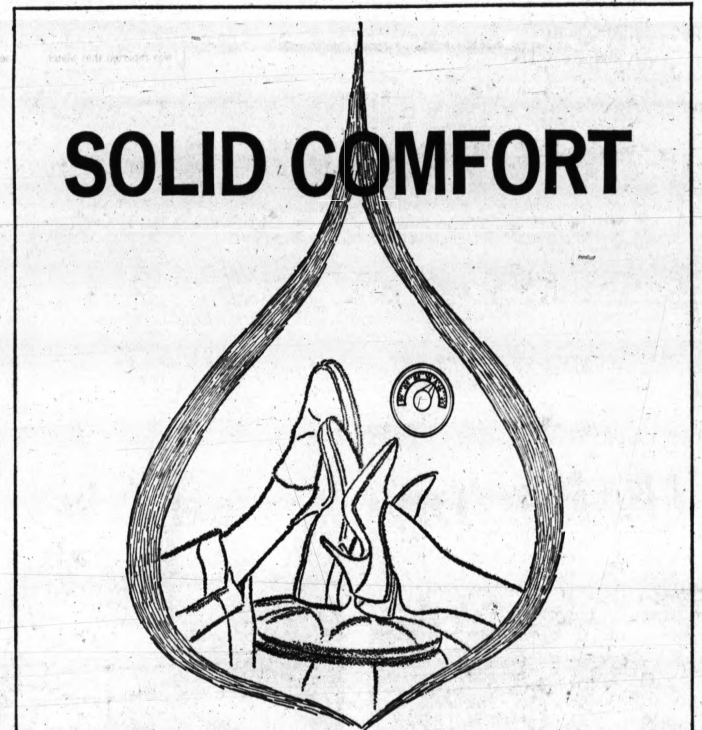
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MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An automobile agency decided to use a large, helium-filled balloon in its advertising program.
Manager J. D. Wright was sending up the 7-by-10-foot balloon Monday when the wind suddenly freshened. He called for help and a salesman ran out.

The balloon dragged the two men across the car lot. Finally a sharp wind gust snapped the heavy cord and the 3200 balloon sailed out of sight.

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Wisner Has Titans on Block

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two things seemed reasonably certain today as far as the financially distressed New York Titans of the American Football League are concerned.

First, the Titans are up for sale.

Second, they will remain in New York.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss was the authority for both statements. He's here "to be available in case I'm needed" while the sale is being consummated.

MAKING NEAR

Eighty per cent of the club cur-

rently is owned by Harry Wisner. Foss said the sale may come by the end of the week.

"Harry Wisner is negotiating with a couple of prospective purchasers right now," the former governor of South Dakota said.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the sale were consummated by next weekend."

Foss added that "last week three persons contacted me with propositions to purchase the Titans. I referred them to Wisner. Since then, a fourth offer has been made."

Neither Foss nor Wisner would identify the prospective buyers. However, Foss said they are "all from the metropolitan area." And Wisner described the interested parties as "close personal friends of mine."

ASKING PRICE

Wisner has operated the Titans for 2½ years and claims he has lost \$1,750,000. He is reportedly asking \$2 million.

After the Titans lost a 53-31 game to the Dallas Texans Sunday at the Polo Grounds, Wisner laid the New York club's plight squarely on the line:

"I've gone as far as I can go. I gave all the blood I've got. I alerted the league two weeks ago that I would sell. I never got any official notice from the league that I'd have to sell."

Foss said he had heard a rumor that the New York franchise would be moved to New Orleans but added he was certain this was not so.

"We'll be operating next year at Flushing Meadow, far from the site of the New York football Giants," Foss said. "There's room

for two professional teams in the metropolitan area."

THE GIANTS, operating at Yankee Stadium, have undoubtedly hampered Titan ticket sales. They are leading the National Football League's Eastern Division, have won seven and lost two, and have had a sellout for all four of their home games.

The Titans, lodged in the Giants' Eastern basement, have won four and lost six. Their best official crowd has been 13,000.

What will happen if nobody buys the Titans?

"If after next weekend, nothing has been done," Foss said, "I'll turn the matter over to the executive board."

"I am not prepared at this time to say what will be done. However, I fully expect this matter to be finalized before then."

TEAM FOR SALE — Harry Wisner has placed the New York Titans of the American Football League up for sale. Four parties are reported to be interested.

Emmanuel Over .500

'Have to Be Lucky,' Says Dales Mentor

"You have to be lucky, and then some, to go through a season unbeaten," said John Shada.

The Fenelake St. James mentor directed his Dales through nine victories games to the second division Catholic League championship.

"Since I was a freshman at Grand Rapids Catholic in 1930," said Shada, "I've been with only two unbeaten teams."

"After 32 years you have to feel luck is involved in any perfect season. We were lucky this fall because we didn't sustain any serious injuries."

Shada's previous all-conquering eleven was Detroit St. Anthony which won the Goodfellow game and the city championship in 1949.

SAW ACTION

"We felt we could win every game if we didn't have any injuries. The bench strength was not up to par. The reserves, however, had more playing time than the regulars up to the last two games."

"This will help us next year, but I doubt if we can do as well. We lose seven regulars and this will definitely hurt us."

Shada singled out tackle Armand d'Alvarez and back Dale LaPrairie as his top players.

"Armand is a terrific lineman," said the coach, "and LaPrairie is not only a top ball carrier he also is a standout on defense."

LaPrairie flashed his ball carrying ability Sunday in the second division championship game against Ann Arbor St. Thomas by piling up 174 yards in 17 carries. He produced the Dales first TD on a 74-yard scamper. St. James went on to post a 26-13 victory.

BEST RECORD

Emmanuel Christian finished

with its best record in the school's short gridiron history.

The Lancers' 43-0 rout of Byron Saturday gave them a 4-1 overall record. All the losses were to Class A and B schools. Emmanuel, a Class D school, posted a 4-4-1 mark against C-D competition.

Larry Goldworthy chalked up three TDs to lead the win.

Coach John Malone shuffled the lineup, putting Ralph Windgate at quarterback and moving Goldworthy to halfback. So effective was the Lancers' defense that Byron netted a minus four yards rushing in the first half.

The game was terminated before the regulation 48 minutes because injuries had depleted the Byron lineup.

Roger Sykes was Malone's assistant coach.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
BALTIMORE—Jury Charles, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Michigan State Returns to Big Ten Throne Room

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Michigan State State was atop the throne again today in the Big Ten cross country championship and hoping it was the beginning of another long string of Spartan titles.

Michigan State won six straight conference championships until Iowa dethroned the Spartans last year. The Spartans returned to power yesterday by finishing with four of the first eight places and winning

the title with a low score of 39 points.

Iowa took second with 64 points and Wisconsin was third with 83. Illinois was fourth with 104; Ohio State fifth with 114; Indiana sixth with 129 and Minnesota seventh with 139.

Northwestern did not enter a full team and Michigan and Purdue were not represented.

Although the Spartans took the title their best finisher was third place, won by Jan Bowen.

The individual crown went to Illinois' Allen Carius, the Big Ten indoor two-mile titlist, who replaced Iowa's graduated Jim Tucker as the champion. However, none of his Illini teammates could do any better than 17th place.

Carius' time of 19 minutes, 45.3 seconds over the four-mile Finkbine course was a new record, eclipsing a mark of 20 minutes, 33.4 seconds he set earlier this year.

Second place went to Iowa's Larry Kramer, and fourth to Gary Fischer of Iowa. However the host team was unable to pick up any secondary points when its other barriers finished far back.

Fifth place went to Roger Humberger of Michigan State; sixth to Frank Parks of Ohio State; seventh to Donald Castle of MSU; eighth to Michael Haines of MSU; ninth to Donald Loker of Wisconsin, and tenth to Stephen Hilber of Indiana.

Bowl Bid Promised

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The winner of the Florida-Florida State football game Saturday has been promised consideration for a bid to the Dec. 29 Gator Bowl game.

Johansson Gets Offer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A flat offer of \$100,000 tax-free to meet the winner of the Archie Moore-Cassius Clay heavyweight fight in Miami Beach next January has been made to Ingemar Johansson.

Prep Front

The Associated Press All-State honor football team is being selected in Lansing today. Regional elevens were named during the last week.

Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Press, met with representatives of the Royal Oak Tribune, Port Huron Times and Mt. Clemens Monitor-Leader yesterday to select region III teams in Classes A, B and C.

Kearns then carried the name of this region's best players into the Lansing meeting where they are being considered for All-State.

Balloting for The Pontiac Press All County elevens has been rather slow. The deadline for coaches to send in their nominees is Saturday.

Several top county players may be overlooked in the AP selection because each has failed to return ballots. The same may be true with the All-County.

Area Schools returning the AP ballots were Farmington OLS, Romeo, Ferndale, Royal Oak St. Mary, Walled Lake, Clawson, Kettering, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Pontiac Central and Northern, Shirine, Bloomfield Hills, Oxford, Troy and Hazel Park.

All-County lists have been received from Pontiac Northern and Central, Kettering, Walled Lake, Southfield, Troy, Clawson, Bloomfield Hills, Oxford, Ferndale, Waterford OLL, Orchard Lake St. Mary, RO St. Mary, Farmington OLS, Shirine and Hazel Park.

UNBEATEN TEAM

The St. Michael grade school's Little Shamrocks posted a 7-0 football record this fall. In doing so they outscored their opponents, 176-141.

Danny Couture, 118-pound fullback, was the standout, equalizing his weight in point production. The sixth through eighth graders were coached by Tom Dadds.

Waterford High fans went through an unusual experience Friday when the Skippers played Kettering.

They had to use the visitor's side of their own field. Kettering uses the Waterford High field for

TODAY'S PRO BASKETBALL

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
New York	6	5	.545
Washington	5	6	.455
Chicago	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	8	.273
San Francisco	2	9	.182
Los Angeles	1	10	.091

MONDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Chicago at Los Angeles
Washington at Detroit
St. Louis at Cincinnati

its game and it was Kettering's turn to be the "home" team.

LARGER CROWD?

The crowd of 4,000 possibly would have been larger had there been adequate seating and the weather a little better.

Only three times this season has Wisner Stadium drawn 4,000 or better — the Lions scrimmage, St. Fred vs. St. Mike and PCH vs. Flint Northern.

The Northern-Central clash this Friday should fill over half of Wisner's 8,400 seats. This would only equal the turnout for the city parochial contest.

Kettering may have lost the football game, but the Captains won the battle of the marching bands. Not only did the Kettering band have more musicians, the marching was much sharper and snappier.

Basically, the bands were about even.

Based on marching ability alone, Bay City Central's band was the class of the Saginaw Valley. Pontiac Central's musicians came a close second.

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Osborne's Homer Caps Tiger Victory

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)—Larry Osborne's ninth inning grand slam home run capped a 12-7 victory today by the touring Detroit Tigers over a Japanese baseball team composed of the Yomiuri Giants and Daimai Orions.

The game was called after the Tigers batted in the ninth because of darkness.

Al Kaline hit a two-run homer for the Tigers in the seventh inning, his fifth round tripper in the current tour. Detroit has won 10, lost 2 and tied 1 in the tour and has hit 27 home runs.

Don Mossi, Ron Nischwitz and Terry Fox handled the pitching for Detroit, doing out 10 hits.

NOW! Lowest price ever

Cherry Finds Golf No 'Band of Gold'

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) Don Cherry, a fine amateur golfer long before he became a popular singer, joined the play-for-pay ranks at 36 and suddenly discovered he had a new outlook on life.

He didn't give up his golf, although he's making more than \$250,000 annually from music.

His real professional debut came last Wednesday in the program preceding the Cajun Classic. He carved six strokes off par for a 66 and collected \$216.66.

"It gave me the biggest thrill of my life," he confessed.

"In just a few days, I've gained confidence in myself. Not just in my golf but my outlook on life has changed."

"It's changed so much that it scares me," he said in an interview following the wind-up of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic golf tourney over the weekend here.

OUT OF MONEY
Cherry finished out of the money in his first regular tourney as a pro. He was in contention until Sunday but skidded to a 78-6 over-par on the 6,558-yard Oakbourne Country Club course for a 294 total.

But Cherry was as happy as a youngster under the Christmas tree. The man who taught him most of the golf he knows—81-year-old John Barnum—won the Cajun Classic with a record 270. It was the first tournament victory for the big, husky Barnum, rated as one of the finest teaching pros in the country.

Cherry became a caddy at the Wichita Falls, Tex., Country Club while he was still in grammar school. He started playing himself and has kept it up.

"I decided to turn pro because I figured I might as well make it profitable," said Cherry.

He was a semifinalist in the 1952 National Amateur medalist in the '52 Western and winner of the 1953 Canadian Amateur.

He landed a berth on the 1954 and 1960 America Cup team and also played on the Walker Cup squad in 1953, 1955 and again last year.

He's played in the Masters for the past 10 years, tying the amateur record of 284 in 1960.

NO TRAINING
Cherry, who's never had any formal musical training, got his first break in show business in Wichita Falls. Orchestra leader Jan Garber was impressed with Cherry's singing and hired him for five weeks.

2nd Attack May Force Mangrum to Leave Golf

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A heart attack, the second that U.S. Open champion Lloyd Mangrum has suffered in recent months, has hospitalized the colorful California golfer.

Only recently, Mangrum's doctors gave him the go-ahead to play an occasional leisurely round of golf. Monday's attack probably means he will have to give up the game for good.

Mangrum won the U.S. Open at Cleveland in a playoff after he, Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi had finished the final round in par 72s. The next day Mangrum got his par and Nelson and Ghezzi had 73s.

Will Alabama 'Shy' From Sugar Bowl Clash?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Many observers feel Alabama's Bear Bryant will shy away from a Sugar Bowl clash with Mississippi but the feeling in the Rebel camp is that the Tide and Ole Miss will clash here New Year's Day.

That feeling is shared by one prime official of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the post-season classic. Naturally he doesn't want to be quoted by name since neither coaches nor bowl people can do much talking until the regular season ends.

"I think it will be such a challenge to Bryant that he'll come here despite reports Alabama's going every place but the Sugar Bowl and wants no part of Ole Miss," the official told The Associated Press.

PRIME ATTRACTION
The game—if it comes off—would undoubtedly be the prime post season attraction.

Alabama is currently the No. 1 team in the nation, the defending national collegiate champion and

the owner of a 16-game winning streak.

A source close to the Mississippi athletic department says the entire staff feels Alabama will go to the Sugar Bowl. The source quoted one Rebel assistant coach as saying: "I don't care who says Alabama won't play us, I'm telling you right now the two teams will meet in the Sugar Bowl."

The cagey Bryant, a master at psychological warfare, very surprisingly said that if Ole Miss

wanted to play Alabama after the rest of his regular season opponents finished with him, the Rebels knew how to get in touch.

The Ole Miss people also feel a Sugar Bowl game with Alabama will give added zest to the regular season competition between the two teams which starts in 1964.

However, most observers believe Arkansas will be the Rebel opponent here on New Year's Day.

Jim Bunning, 19-game winner struck out 183 American League for the Detroit Tigers last season, batters in 258 innings.

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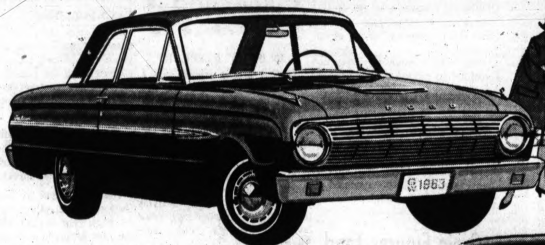
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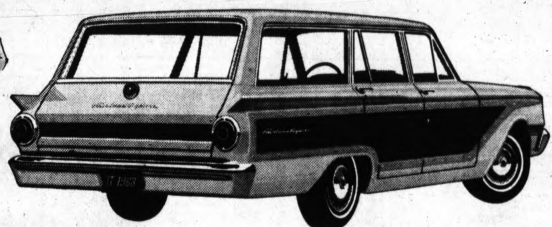
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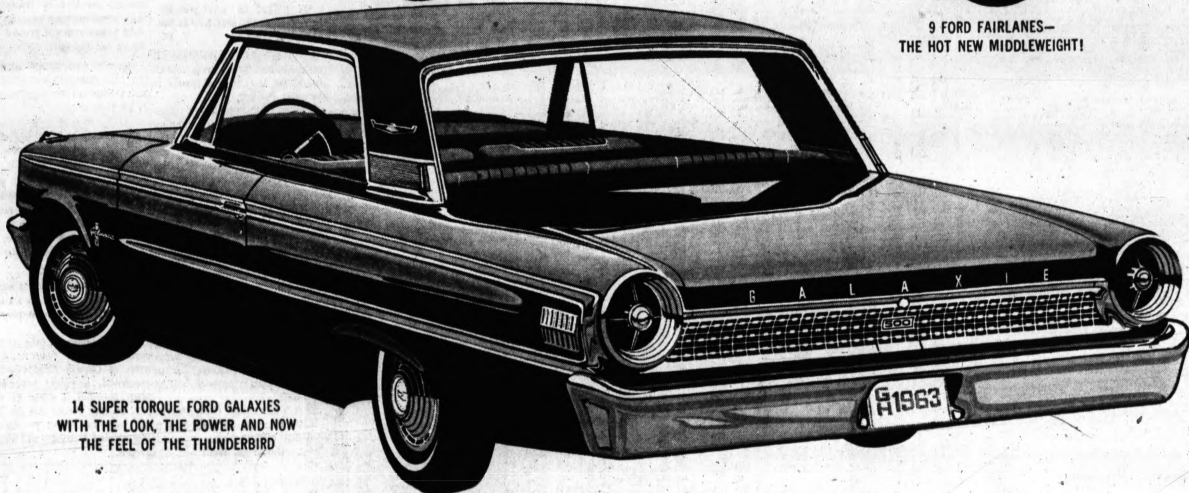
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it until you try it . . . Thunderbird V-8's* up to 405 HP . . . plus other Thunderbird touches like a steering wheel* that swings away nine inches to welcome you in! New Thunderbirds—a fabulous foursome! And every '63 from Ford—yes, the Falcon too—saves you time, temper and money* with Ford's exclusive twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance features! Now you can do all your shopping at your Ford Dealer's!

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Cuba Builds Up Gitmo Perimeter

From Our News Wires
GUANTANAMO, Cuba—There are definite signs of a Cuban defensive build-up outside the fence of this United States stronghold, Gen. W. R. Collins, Marine ground commandant, said yesterday.

Collins said the Cuban sentry force ringing the base has been tripled since President Kennedy announced the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba.

There is also evidence that Cubans have been working at night, reinforcing gun emplacements facing the base.

There are no signs the Cubans are preparing an attack on the base, Collins said.

U.S. FORCES ADEQUATE

American forces here—strengthened by sea and air since the blockade began—are considered adequate not only to hold the 45-square-mile naval base but to launch a counterattack into Cuba if Castro's forces attempt an offensive.

The Marine Corps' largest tank—the M103—is included in the armament now on this base, newsmen were told yesterday.

An undisclosed number of the big tanks was flown here from Camp Pendleton, Calif., during the recent crisis.

They are currently in camouflaged defense positions on hills within the base.

Collins said other weapons here include M48 medium tanks and 106-millimeter artillery.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, base commandant, said yesterday that two Marines were severely injured about a week ago in an accidental "ordnance" explosion. This was thought to be the base since the current crisis began.

They were the only casualties.

Meanwhile the Marine Corps called off a show of armored force today along the fence between the base and Cuba. It apparently had been intended to impress Cuban militiamen who had been throwing rocks at the leathernecks.

Plans for a parade of tanks were announced last night in a notice posted at the base news center.

"There will be an armored run along the fence at 8:30 a.m.," it said.

A hurried conference was held in O'Donnell's headquarters after news of the plan was sent to the United States. The show was canceled.

The notice posted at the news center did not say how many tanks would take part, nor give an official reason for the display.

In one incident, Capt. Patrick E. O'Toole of San Clemente, Calif., said militiamen began throwing rocks at Marines building a machinegun bunker at one point along the 25-mile fence.

A small American flag, which Cpl. Gordon L. Fine of San Clemente had raised, was flying over the bunker.

PRAISES REACTION
Capt. O'Toole said the Marines reacted like "good professionals." They kept on building the bunker.

So far not a shot has been fired along the fence and no one has been hurt by flying rocks since the Marines, charged up for combat, arrived here in force hours after President Kennedy announced the arms quarantine.

Adm. O'Donnell said the Marines have shown remarkable training and discipline.

O'Toole said: "The Cubans are starting to make this a personal war and if we ever have to go after them, they are going to wish they had never started throwing rocks."

"We don't get mad," said Cpl. Fine, "but we just wish they would quit messing around or somebody would give us the word to go."

In another incident, Lance Cpl. Douglas Atwood of Louisville, Ky., was stoned by some Cuban sentries Sunday night.

Guantanamo's heavily armed alert was still in force, O'Donnell said, "so long as the situation is as it is."



AP Photos

Gitmo SENTRY — Pic. Michael J. Riley of Watertown, N.Y., keeps his eyes sweeping Cuban territory and his automatic rifle ready while manning his lonely hilltop sentry post on the edge of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay Naval Base yesterday.

State Dept. Official Rostow Talks on Cuba

'Soviet Union Tried to Alter N-Balance'

DETROIT (AP) — By installing missiles in Cuba, the Soviet Union "tried at a stroke to alter the nuclear balance and to project their power in this hemisphere onto our flank," a State Department official said yesterday.

Wait W. Rostow, the department's counselor and chairman of its policy planning committee, said Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his associates may have felt they needed a dramatic shift in power and in their world status in order to retrieve a "waning position."

Rostow spoke in a speech prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit.

He said the Cuban crisis was not over but "as of today, we have moved a long way toward assuring the removal of offensive weapons from Cuba."

"PREPARED TO ACT"
Rostow said the United States has made clear "we are prepared to deal with any form of

aggression that the Communists might mount—from nuclear to guerrilla war.

"We are prepared in particular to maintain a capacity to inflict decisive retaliatory damage upon the Soviet Union with nuclear arms."

He said Khrushchev had made "dangerous progress" in Laos, Viet Nam, the Congo and Cuba.

"But the actions undertaken in the past two years by ourselves and by our allies, combined with the great crisis inside China and with the struggle between Moscow and Peking, gradually drained the momentum out of Khrushchev's offensive," Rostow added.

He said the United States must make two things clear to those who bear responsibility in the Communist bloc:

1. That world conquest or domination by the Communists "is an impossible and dangerous goal."

2. That in a world of nuclear weapons, "effective and reliably inspected measures of arms control and disarmament are a universal interest which they fully share."

The Communist leaders must understand, he said, that no amount of effort in the nuclear arms race is going to put them in position to destroy the United States or the non-Communist world.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department turned out what apparently was a real good bargain in imperfect stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjöld. The "best buys" weren't advertised.

For at least three men the postal misprints may prove to be a real bonanza: their imperfect 4-cent stamps may be worth hundreds of dollars apiece.

IMPERFECT:
Stamp collectors prize such imperfections highly, and the issue commemorating the late secretary-general of the United Nations had a big one. At least 400 were printed on an inverted plate with the 4-cent mark showing up in the wrong place.

The Post Office Department is wasting no time blushing over the boo boo. It proudly points out that it's the first time in 44 years that an imperfection has slipped onto the market—and it turns out billions of stamps yearly.

The last time was 1918, when 50 imperfect 24-cent air mail stamps were circulated. A postal official recalled Monday that one of them recently brought \$9,000 at an auction.

NO BIG PROFITS
There apparently will be no such profits for Gerald P. Clark and William Throop of Akron or Leonard Sherman of Irvington, N.J., although they could get a hefty sum for their Hammarskjöld stamps. The amount depends on how many imperfect stamps of the new issue were printed and are in circulation.

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general, said at least two 200-stamp sheets had been printed. When the second one came to light the Post Office decided not to sell any more Hammarskjöld stamps until stocks are checked to see if there are any more collectors' delights.

Kelleher said that based on the

\$2,800 recently paid for one stamp of an inverted Canadian issue of 30, he would estimate the value of the imperfect Hammarskjöld stamp—if only 400 were issued—at about \$350 each.

Sherman, a jeweler, was the happiest. He bought 50 stamps and still has them all. At \$350 apiece it would return \$17,500 for a \$2 investment. Clark was a little chagrined. He also bought 50 stamps but used 31 on letters before Throop, a collector, noticed Clark's find. Clark gave Throop two stamps.

How did it happen? The brown, black and yellow stamp was run through two printings—one for the yellow background and the other for images of Hammarskjöld and the U.N. building. Kelleher explained that between the first and second printings at least two sheets were twisted a full 180 degrees and neither rigid hand nor mechanical inspections spot-

ted the error. Some 120 million stamps were printed, going on sale Oct. 24.

Lost Wallet Found in Pile of Laundry 3 Years Later
PARIS, Tex. (AP)—In June 1959 Roy Davis lost his wallet with \$108 cash and \$33 in checks at his cleaning shop here.

His son found the wallet this week in a pile of old laundry bags. The money and checks were in it.

'Beautiful Bait' Catches Critic

Teen-Age Chinese Cast a Broadway 'Splash'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK — Clever kids, these Chinese. Their teen-age show, "The Beautiful Bait," is a bright splash of Broadway novelty.

Known officially as the Republic of China's Foo Hsing Theater, the company opened a one-week visit Monday night at the Longacre. The leading lady, Miss Wang Fu-jung, is 16, and most of the cast are younger.

Their adolescent limbs get a lively workout in the tumbling, rainbow-hued entertainment that East has made for West from one of the world's oldest dramas.

The plot stems from some sneaky diodes in high places during the Han dynasty of 200 B.C. It seems there was a wily prime minister who fell for a lass and ended up with his head on a pure warrior's lance.

NOT STIFF
The stiff symbolism that sometimes handicaps occidental appreciation of exotic exhibits from afar never gets in the way of this display from Formosa.

Miss Wang is a lissome blossom, deft with an eyebrow and an arching hand, old like the others beyond their years in theatrical discipline.

"The Beautiful Bait" is unusual and fun.

Czech Plane to Cuba Searched in Ireland
SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A Czechoslovak airliner bound from Prague to Havana was searched by Irish security officers on landing to refuse here Monday.

One crate was opened and found to contain aircraft parts. It was resealed and left aboard. Six other crates addressed to the Czech embassy in Havana and bearing a diplomatic seal were not opened, plane crew members said.

A Czech embassy representative from London watched the search. The plane took off for Cuba after a delay of almost two hours.

'1 Class Fare Would Raise Coach Price'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Trans World Airlines (TWA) said yesterday a United Air Lines proposal for a single class fare would cause "a significant increase in the level of fares now enjoyed by coach passengers."

TWA President Charles C. Tillghast Jr. said United's one-fare plan also "would reduce the comfort now enjoyed by first class passengers."

United has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to inaugurate a single class service.

United President W. A. Patterson said it would save its airline nearly \$5 million annually, and also would allow United to carry passengers coast to coast in what amounts to first class service at a fare only \$10 more than present coach rates.

Boat Lost Off Guam

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said today a Japanese fishing boat hit by a monster typhoon. The agency said the 39-ton Daiyamaru carried 15 persons.

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"ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN"
—AND—
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TOMORROW — FIRST RUN
SHE'S HALF-FRENCH
...HALF-BOSTON
...no wonder he's all mixed-up!
SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
MICHELLE PRESLE
JOHN LUND
CESAR ROMERO
STEFANIE POWERS
A Universal-International Picture in Eastman COLOR
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AP Photos

FREAK ERROR — Stamp collectors Gerald Clark (left) and William Throop in Akron, Ohio, are holding the corrected Dag Hammarskjöld commemorative stamps after sharp-eyed Throop caught the government in an error on its printing of some of the stamps. Other freak stamps have turned up across the country.

Pontiac Area Deaths

WILLIAM GORREL
William Gobel, 64, of 148 Wall St., died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Surviving are his wife Helen; his mother, Mrs. John Gobel of Auburn Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Underwood of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Carol Human of Pontiac; two sons, Robert of Pontiac and Charles of St. Louis, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice Armstrong of Auburn Heights; and three brothers, Charles of Flint, Ohio in California and John of Pontiac.

OTIS HARDEN
Service for Otis Harden, 64, of 881 N. Perry St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Harden died early this morning after a long illness. He was a retired employee of Standard Oil Co.

Surviving besides his wife Eula are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Cole of Waterford Township; a son, William R. of Clarkston; four grandchildren; five sisters and six brothers.

JACK A. LAVOY
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Jack A. Lavoy, 49, of 741 W. Livingston St., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Lavoy died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, after a four-day illness. He was an employee of the MacDonald Dairy Co.

Surviving are his wife Jerry; his father, James A. of Largo, Fla.; three sons, Jack, Terry and Craig; and a daughter, Beverly, all at home; a brother, Ross of Milford; and two sisters.

MARK W. SANDAY
BRUCE TOWNSHIP—Services for Mark Wayne Sanday, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanday, 7425 37-Mile Road, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Bruce-Armada Cemetery.

The baby was accidentally asphyxiated at his home yesterday when the side of his crib fell on him.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Brian, Roger and Robert, all at home and grandparents, Mrs. Hannah Hart of Almont and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Gamble of Romeo.

MRS. GUSTAV SPRENEY
LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Gustav (Magdalena) Spreney, 74, of 118 N. Saginaw St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene with burial to follow in Stites Cemetery.

Mrs. Spreney died yesterday after a long illness. Her body will be at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here until noon Thursday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Anabel of Lapeer, a sister and a brother.

British Soldiers on Way to Canada Forced Back

RIVERS, MAN. (AP)—A cracked windshield forced a plane carrying 102 British soldiers to Canada to turn back in mid-Atlantic Monday, the army said here.

The soldiers, members of the Royal Artillery's 2nd Regiment Rocket Troop, were en route to Camp Shilo, Man., for a training exercise.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, In the matter of the petition of JAMES L. MIRACLE, minor, cause No. 1962-100.

To Lloyd Bland, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said minor child is under the age of 18 years and is unknown and that said child has been placed under the custody of said minor child.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 13th day of November, A.D. 1962, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

It is the duty of the petitioner to appear at said hearing and to be sworn to the truth of the facts stated in the petition and to be sworn to the truth of the facts stated in the petition and to be sworn to the truth of the facts stated in the petition.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on November 13, 1962, a 1959 Pontiac Fleet 78-3, Serial No. 1962-100, will be sold at public sale at 2500 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Michigan. That address is where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

Nov. 12, 1962

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Nov. 12, 1962

Civic Leader Dies at Meeting

Township Board Sees Roy L. Hardy Collapsed

A prominent local businessman and civic leader, Roy L. Hardy, collapsed and died last night at a meeting of the Pontiac Township Board of Trustees.

Hardy, 61, of 1525 N. Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township, was managing director of the Blue Sky Drive-In Theater at 2150 N. Opdyke Road.

Township officials said Hardy was stricken moments after he spoke at the board meeting last night. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He had attended the meeting to discuss a liquor license for a bowling alley-cocktail lounge which he planned to build next to the drive-in theater.

Hardy has been a familiar figure at board meetings and other civic functions in the township for several years.

He was vice president of the Pontiac Township Democratic Club, secretary of the Auburn Heights Rotary Club and a charter member of the Township Zoning Board.

Surviving besides his wife Yvonne is a son, Michael L. Hardy at home.

His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

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To George Miracle, father of said minor child.

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Announcements

BETHANY NURSERY SCHOOL
Classes for 1963-64
1st Year, 9 to 11:30
2nd Year, 11:30 to 1:30
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--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 5-WJTV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJTV-TV Channel 8-CHELW-TV Channel 66-WTCS

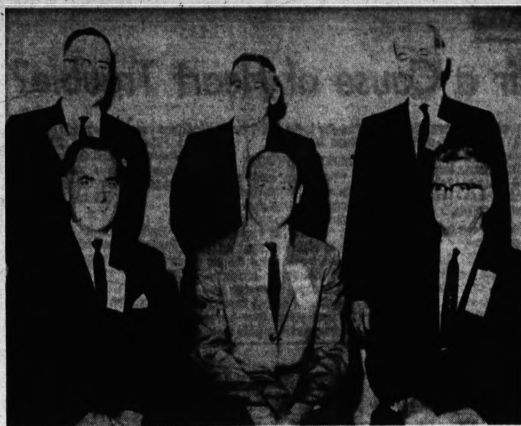
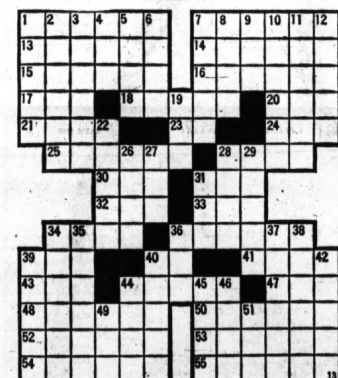
TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)
(9) Popeye (Cont.)
(16) American Economy
- 6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) News
(9) Weather
- 6:55 (2) Weather
(4) News
- 7:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through Television
- 7:40 (4) Sports
(7) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:50 (2) Fair Exchange
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) House We Live In
- 8:00 (2) Exchange (Cont.)
(4) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Maitse Goes to Reno." (1944) Maitse decides to take a well-deserved rest but Reno turns out to be no resting place. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak.
(56) Turn of the Century
- 8:30 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(4) Laramie (Cont.)
(7) Combat (Cont.)
(9) Movie (Cont.)
(56) Age of Kings
- 9:00 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
(9) Movie (Cont.)
- 9:30 (2) Skelton (Cont.)
(4) Empire (Cont.)
(7) Hawaiian Eye (Cont.)
(9) Movie (Cont.)
- 9:55 (2) Playback
(7) Jack Benny
- 10:00 (2) Dick Powell
(4) Untouchables
(7) Front Page Challenge
(9) Garry Moore
(4) Powell (Cont.)
(7) Untouchables (Cont.)
- (9) Inquiry
10:30 (2) Moore (Cont.)
(4) Chet Huntley
(7) Close-Up
(9) Mary Morgan
- 11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(9) News
- 11:15 (7) News, Sports
(9) Editorial, Sports
- 11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
- 11:25 (2) Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane." (1949) Story of ex-Navy pilot, narcotics ring, and activities of Florida's hurricane-warning service. Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Veronica Lake, John Russell.
(7) Premiere Theater: "China Venture." (1953) Navy commander Marine captain and Navy nurse are sent into Chinese jungles. Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan, Jocelyn Brando.
- 11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight
(9) Movie: "Run for Cover." (1955) Ex-convict rides into small town and is accused of being train robber. James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) B'wana Don
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:30 (7) Johnny Ginger

AMERICAN POST



MASONS — Six Pontiac area men received the 32nd Degree of the Scottish Rite Freemasonry Saturday night in Detroit's Masonic Temple. They are (in front, from left) Harold E. Booth, Gordon L. Booker and

Robert B. Byrnes, all of Pontiac; (in back, from left) Jack R. Magee of Oxford, Rene Rocque of Orchard Lake and Thomas R. Corbin of Waterford Township.

Gas Explosions Ruin Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Backlist Bob
- 12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
6:25 (2) Truth or Consequences
(7) Camouflage
- 12:40 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Spanish Lessons
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(9) News
12:55 (4) News
(7) Playback
- 1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Gale Storm
(9) Movie: "We Were Dancing."
- 1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
- 1:55 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Merv Griffin
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science
- 2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Seven Keys
(56) Young Artists at Work
- 2:55 (4) News
3:00 (2) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Discovery
- 3:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(56) Scarlet Hill
(56) Superintendent Reports
- 3:55 (2) News
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(7) Make Room for Daddy
(4) American Bandstand
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(56) Memo to Teachers
- 4:30 (2) Edge of Night
(7) Here's Hollywood
(7) Discovery '52
(9) Popeye and Pals
- 4:45 (56) French Lesson
4:55 (4) News
(7) American Newstand
- 5:00 (2) Movie: "Tarnished Angel."
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Action Theater
(56) What's New?
- 5:30 (56) Industry on Parade
(56) News Magazine
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Broadway's Robert Goulet Makes Hit in New Cafe

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I have attended a few thousand supper club openings . . .

But probably the greatest triumph since some unknown named Danny Thomas, Perry Como and Dick Haymes broke through the bistro barriers 16 or 18 years ago . . . was raked up the other night and morning by slick, good-looking Robert Goulet at the Plaza Persian Room . . . he caused all the girls to swing, swagger and swoon.

"The Bicycling Baritone" is how I think of him.

He keeps lifting his left leg to give more power to a song. Unique in singing, it reminds me of a guy pedaling his bike. "I hardly knew I'd been doing it," he said after the show. "I only hope they won't make me stop."



WILSON

Carol Lawrence popped in afterward—sort of a reminder to all females that she might marry eventually . . . Van Johnson lux with the inevitable red socks . . . Bea Lillie in one of her 560 pillow hats . . . Mary Martin dropping a shoulder strap when the Emile Coleman orchestra played "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" . . . the Phyllis McGuire legs proving very distracting at the ring-side . . . Steve Lawrence smiling encouragement (his wife Edy Gorme was busy doing a recording) . . . while fans said things like: "He could be bigger than Sinatra!"

"He's sexier-looking than Richard Burton," some of the babes said—claiming they'd noticed this even in "Camelot." Goulet, slim-bipped, charming, counteracted such idle talk by introducing his mother and father, once of Lawrence, Mass., now of NYC.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A mother of three tells us that when TV arrived, everybody wondered what it would replace. What has replaced, she says, is homework.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: What do you suppose, asks Roy Brenner, ever happens to furniture that's too old to be used, but not old enough yet to be called junk?

EARL'S PEARLS: A marriage is based on mutual understanding when both you and your wife understand that she's the boss. —Harold Coffin, S. F. Examiner.

We may give one of our atomic submarines to the French navy, and Joe Cavallaro figures it will be the first sub with a wine cellar. . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

TV Features

By United Press International
JACK BENNY SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (2), Comedienne Carol Burnett is Benny's guest, and two of them wind up playing Tarzan and Jane in spoof on old movies version of jungle life as portrayed by the famed fictional characters.

DICK POWELL SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (4). Charles Boyer and Suzanne Pleshette in a drama about a Latin dictator who finds his life in danger when he falls in love and begins to speak of such things as justice and free elections.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. (2). Opera star Ellen Farrell shows up and sings "Swanee."

CLOSE-UP, 10:30 p.m. (7). Second of a two-part study of a short-term prison and its inmates.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4). Six key figures in the New Deal re-evaluate it. They include Frances Perkins, James Farley, Henry Wallace and Raymond Moley.

2 State Men Selected
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Two directors from Michigan were elected yesterday to the board of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. They are Dr. Samuel Brownell, superintendent of schools in Detroit, and Alton Stine, director of elementary education for Midway Schools, Holt.

Clinic on Wednesday Planned for Doctors

The adolescent mind will be one of four topics at the seventh annual Clinic Day of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital tomorrow.

The gathering each year draws doctors from all Oakland County and surrounding areas. It serves in part to update their knowledge with some recent developments in various specialties.

This year, the four outstanding speakers include a college president emeritus, a professor of psychiatry, a gynecologist and obstetrician, and a surgeon.

President emeritus of Albion College, William Whitcomb Whitehouse, Ph.D., will deliver the annual Dr. C. B. Tolle Memorial lecture on a general topic at 3:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Home Auditorium.

He will be preceded at the lecture by speakers on specific medical and psychiatric topics.

The psychology of adolescents will be the topic at 1:30 p.m. of Morton Levitt, Ph.D. Levitt is assistant dean of the College of Medicine at Wayne State University and also a professor of psychiatry there.

WELL-KNOWN HERE
He is well known in Oakland County as the former director of the mental hygiene clinic at the Rochester Community Schools. He is also the author of the recent book "Essentials of Pediatric Psychiatry."

He has been in Oakland County as the former director of the mental hygiene clinic at the Rochester Community Schools. He is also the author of the recent book "Essentials of Pediatric Psychiatry."

The reasons for improper contraction of the muscles of the womb and its effect on labor will be viewed by Dr. Allan Campbell Barnes at 2 p.m. The title is, "The Basis of Myometrial Contractility."

Dr. Barnes is professor and chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University College of Medicine.

He returns to the state where he served his internship and residency at the University of Michigan Hospital from 1937 to 1942.

The use of fluids injected into the body is the subject of an associate professor of surgery at the U. of M. Medical Center, Dr. Robert E. L. Berry, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Berry will discuss common misconceptions and errors in administering fluids other than those given orally or rectally.

The title of his speech is "Common Misconceptions and Errors in the Administration of Parenteral Fluids."

The doctors will finish their day-long back-to-school session with a 7:30 p.m. dinner at Kingsley Inn, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

September Strike Loss Lowest Since WW II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported yesterday that working time lost in September due to strikes fell to its lowest point for a September since World War II.

There were 1,500,000 man days of idleness last September, compared to 1,950,000 in September 1961.

TONIGHT: NBC-TV — 9:30 P. M. Charles Boyer, Lloyd Bochner, Suzanne Pleshette in "DAYS OF GLORY"

Television's award-winning dramatic anthology presents another compelling story, probing the innermost emotions of people involved in a moment of crisis! Starring Dick Powell as host.

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DR. W. W. WHITEHOUSE

Wayne State Official Dies of Heart Attack

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Preston H. Scott, 63, director of education for the Wayne State University School of Business Administration, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Scott joined the faculty of the College of the City of Detroit, forerunner of Wayne State, in 1927. For the past several years he had been a consultant for several Detroit area business and industrial concerns. He is survived by his widow, Elaine, two daughters and a son.

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Dr. William Brady Asks:

Polluted Air a Cause of Heart Trouble?

"In our paper recently I noticed there were listed in the obituary column 11 deaths ascribed to sudden heart attacks, the eldest person being 57. There must be millions of such heart attacks in a apparently healthy persons ranging in age from 30 to 65 years.



"Various theories are advanced to explain such deaths, such as cigarette smoking, cholesterol...
 "In regard to cholesterol, of which animal fats are the main source, in my early life on a Connecticut farm, we knew what hard work meant, both indoors and on the land. We

ate what the farm produced, and you know that meant plenty of fat foods, pork, rich milk, cream, butter, eggs, as well as pies, cakes and rich home made breadstuffs, all containing fats.

"None of our family had or has heart disease.

"With all the foundations, drives and theories, why is there little or no concern about the possibility, or I'd say the probability, that the presence of carbon monoxide in the air we

breathe is the lethal factor of all these fatalities?

SMOKING EFFECTS

"You have said again and again that the carbon monoxide produced by the slow burning of cigarette paper and tobacco, and not 'nicotine' is responsible for the ill effects of smoking. Automotive traffic keeps the air polluted with carbon monoxide.

"Countless industries give off quantities of carbon monoxide to the atmosphere. Ever increasing air transportation adds more and

more carbon monoxide to the air. "Come December I'll be 60. I'm with you all the way. I don't care if some of your colleagues do call you Old Calcium Brady." (Signed) S. C. I. E.

Perhaps it is because the foundations and drives, or the administrators who run them, are so intent on jabbering about "cholesterol" that they ignore carbon monoxide.

When you consider that breathing air, containing as little as one part of carbon monoxide (colorless, tasteless odorless gas) per thousand for half an hour, may cause headache and other unpleasant symptoms; two parts per thousand may be dangerous; and that three parts per thousand may result in powerlessness and unconsciousness and death if rescue is not prompt, you'll appreciate how harmful constant breathing of air only slightly polluted with carbon monoxide can be.

S. C. I. E. has raised a pertinent question, one to which health authorities might well devote some of the attention they have recently given cholesterol.

Screening Unit Asks Demise

MSU Group Urges Its Own Replacement

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State University officials are studying a recommendation from a faculty-student speaker screening committee asking for its own dissolution.

The committee was created this fall to approve or disapprove speakers invited to speak at MSU by student organizations.

In a report submitted to the university yesterday, the committee recommended it be replaced by another committee, which would be available for "consultation on all questions concerning public lectures."

The new committee would not clear outside speakers, according to the recommendation. It would, however, ask that certain rules be adhered to.

BYPASSED IN OCTOBER

Speakers that advocated either violent overthrow of the government or obscene behavior would be prohibited; according to the recommendation.

The present clearing committee was bypassed in October by a group of student organizations. They heard three persons representing the nonviolence coordinating committee without asking prior approval.

Six students and six organizations were reprimanded as a result.

The students, one the president of the student government, were placed on strict disciplinary probation, and the organizations were warned they might lose their charters for any future violations.

Latin to Head UNESCO

PARIS (U) — Dr. Paulo E. de Berredo Carneiro of Brazil was elected president yesterday of the general conference of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), now in session here.

Nearly 100 ferries operated in Newfoundland 60 years ago, compared with only four in 1961.

400 Cuban Youths Head for Home From Russia

KEY WEST, Fla. (U) — Four hundred Cuban youths are on their way home by ship after a year

of technical studies in the Soviet Union, Havana Radio said.

Farwell ceremonies were held for the Cubans at the Sailors' Palace of Culture in Leningrad, the broadcast said.

Dies as Car Hits Viaduct

DEARBORN (U) — Lawrence Hardacre, 18, of Southgate, was killed yesterday when his car ran into a New York Central rail-way viaduct here.

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Red Cross Delays Checking

From Our News Wires
GENEVA — Plans for an immediate International Red Cross inspection of ships sailing to Cuba have been dropped, it was reliably learned today.

A statement issued this morning by the International Committee of the Red Cross said that any such operation would be strictly under United Nations control with the Red Cross assuming no responsibility.

But the committee said details still remain to be worked out.

and it gave no date for the start of the operation.

When asked about this point later, an ICRC spokesman replied:

“It is premature to say, as yet, whether the Red Cross will participate in this operation. It all depends on a new round of talks between the ICRC and Mr. Thant.”

DELAY POSSIBLE

Reliable sources said the all-Swiss Committee no longer considers the proposed inspection

to insure that Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons are not sent to Cuba — to be vitally and

Thant.

The committee would remain in close touch with Thant to work out details of a possible inspection procedure.

The committee was phrased in careful terms and gave no indication of the committee's reported decision to take no other action in the matter at present.

Under the original proposal, accepted by both President Ken-

edy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, International Red Cross inspectors would have checked ships sailing into Cuba to make sure they contained no offensive weapons.

The committee last week declared its readiness to accept this task, although it lay outside its traditional functions, in a major threat of world war involving the survival of the human race.

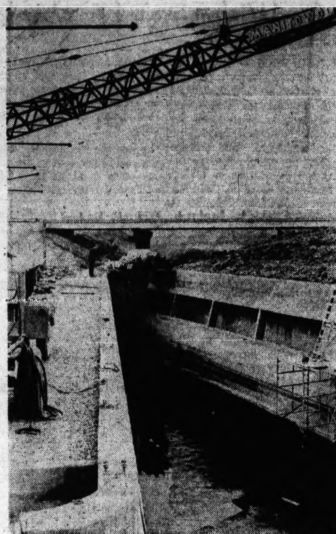
THREAT SUBSIDIES

Sources close to the committee said it remains ready to inter-

vene in such an emergency, but that the major threat of world war subsided with the removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuba.

The sources said the United States is now essentially concerned to secure removal of the Ilyushin jet bombers sent to Cuba, and that these would not have come under Red Cross inspection under any circumstances.

There was never any question of a Red Cross ground inspection inside Cuba or control of air traffic to and from the island.



Pontiac Press Photo

\$44-MILLION ANSWER — When the 12-Tons Storm Relief Drain is completed in South Oakland County by early 1964, this concrete barrage, known as a weir, will divert sewage into the Detroit system for treatment, and funnel storm waters down the Red Run Drain into Lake St. Clair. More pictures and story on Page 15.

White House Insisting Jets Leave Cuba

Negotiators Bargain Today After Orders From President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Kennedy's three Cuban crisis negotiators return to the bargaining table today.

They are armed with White House orders to keep up their insistence that the Soviet Union pull its jet bombers out of Cuba.

The President reportedly decided to stand fast on the bomber demand at a conference in Washington Monday with Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Stevenson's Security Council deputy, Charles W. Yost, and John J. McCloy, special adviser on the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson and his team were expected to brief Acting Secretary General U Thant on their talk with the President and to schedule a new round of negotiations with Soviet delegates.

U.S. informants said Stevenson and his aides gave Kennedy a full report on two marathon sessions they had with the Russians last week in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Vasily V. Kuznetsov reportedly balked at removing the bombers.

The informants said Kennedy made plain he considers the bombers offensive weapons to be removed under Premier Khrushchev's pledge in return for a U.S. guarantee not to invade Cuba.

Expectations mounted at U.N. headquarters, however, that the United States might quietly drop its demand for inspection in Cuba to make sure the Russians have dismantled the missile bases they shipped out the island and have shipped out the missiles.

DEMANDS LESSEN — Until a few days ago the Pentagon, the State Department and U.S. negotiators at the United Nations kept up a drumfire of demands for on-site inspection by the United Nations or some other international agency.

But delegates noted that U.S. officials at the United Nations now talk of adequate verification, which could mean aerial or at-sea inspection.

U.S. efforts to get on-site verification in accordance with Khrushchev's proposal have been blocked by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's refusal of such checks by the United Nations or any other foreign agency.

Soviet First Deputy Premier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Goldwater Wants Stevenson's Ouster

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, A-Ariz., says President Kennedy should oust United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top officials in the administration.

Goldwater charges that the four men have “consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world.”

Those in addition to Stevenson assailed by the conservative Republican were:

Chester Bowles, special adviser on Asian, African and Latin-American affairs.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to the President.

Richard Goodwin, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Goldwater urged ouster of the four men Monday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Wings Club.

Goldwater's speech drew applause 21 times. The most hearty applause was three times during his attack on Stevenson and the three other officials.

Goldwater said that if Kennedy pledged to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would not invade Cuba, “I think it is the greatest victory communism has won.”

The senator, who discussed his speech at a news conference before it was delivered, said he had no doubts about the loyalty of Stevenson, Bowles, Schlesinger and Goodwin.

“They just don't understand communism and the modern world,” Goldwater said.

ADVISED ‘GO SLOW’ — Goldwater said his criticism of Stevenson was based on his understanding that Stevenson advised Kennedy to go slow in handling the Cuban situation.

In his speech Goldwater said: “I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, now that President Kennedy has demonstrated the worth of a policy of action based on American strength, to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Romney Up Against ‘Car Trouble’

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Elect George Romney has made no firm commitments on appointments or dismissals in his new administration, but one of the first to go may be LA 1000.

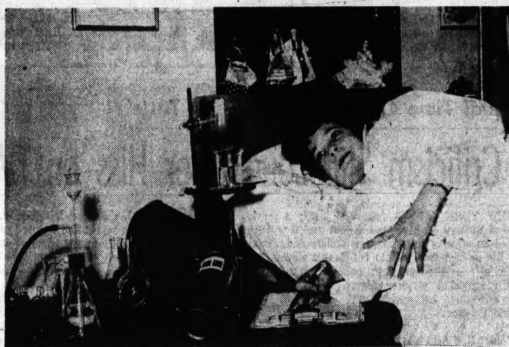
That's not a name, but the license number of the black 1959 Imperial limousine which Gov. Swanson has used as his official car during the past two years.

Romney, at a press conference the day after he was elected Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years, parried a reporter's question on the fate of LA 1000.

“I consider that an incidental detail,” he chuckled, as doubt realizing that the new man was wondering whether LA 1000 might be replaced by a Rambler.

According to Sgt. Dick Plants, the state trooper assigned as the governor's chauffeur-bodyguard, LA 1000 gets 11 or 12 miles to the gallon.

That might put it in the category of the “gas-guzzling dinosaurs,” which was Romney's favorite term for large-size American cars when he was leading the compact-economy-car revolution as president of American Motors.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUDY AT HOME — A portable gas container, breaker, test stand and burner — all supplied by Washington Junior High School—

provide Judy Eames with the equipment necessary to perform the same chemistry experiment as her classmates in school.

Judy Eames ‘Attends’ School

Goes to Class Via Phone



Pontiac Press Photo

AT SCHOOL — Science instructor John McHugh at Washington Junior High shows students how to perform a simple experiment. At the same time, he speaks his instructions out loud so Judy Eames can hear in her home. From left are McHugh and students Nancy Hsu and Rick Farns.

Quits Political Crisis for Talks

Adenauer Flies to JFK

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
BONN, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left today for talks with President Kennedy on world trouble spots, including Berlin and Cuba.

The special jet airliner carrying the 86-year-old Adenauer took off from nearby Wahn Airport in rainy weather. It was due to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington tonight.

As he left, the opposition Social Democrats heightened the internal German political crisis by calling for the dismissal of Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss because of the arrest of the editor and four employees of the news magazine Der Spiegel. A formal dismissal motion will be placed before parliament at its next full session Dec. 5.

Adenauer, at 86 the world's oldest head of government, was accompanied by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

Adenauer is understood also to be taking with him a pledge that

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

“Light your bunsen burners!” Thirty matches scratch in a lab at Washington Junior High School.

And in a home five blocks away, 14-year-old Judy Eames hears the same voice and obeys the same command.

Though bed-ridden, she is part of this unique 9th-grade science class which instructor John McHugh is conducting.

Through a telephone link to her home at 45 Cherokee Road, Judy probes the wonders of a colorless liquid, along with her classmates.

The liquid under investigation is the molten lake formed around the wick of a candle. Is it wax or is it water?

The lake dribbles over. A drop plunges into a beaker of water in which another blob of wax is already swimming.

The burner is turned off, the water cools, and quickly the two blobs congeal into one. Both are wax, Judy writes in her notebook.

Judy is learning her chemistry through modern electronics. Beside her bed stands an intercom system linked to a telephone wire.

‘ATTENDS’ CLASSES

For three hours each day—between 12:15 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.—she lies on her back in a cozy living room corner and follows her classmates by ear from class to class: Science, Civics and Algebra.

A helpful classmate, who has all of Judy's classes, carries the hypersensitive intercom from class to class for her.

It all started last June, when doctors discovered Judy was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fair Tonight,

Mild Tomorrow,

but Rain in Store

A few light clouds may dot the skies, but otherwise tomorrow will be fair and mild with a high of 52. Fair and cool, with a low near 35, is forecast for tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers.

Morning westerly winds at 1 mile per hour will become 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

The low recording prior to a NATO alliance was a second major topic up for discussion in Washington.

Dixie Judge Cries: Indict the Kennedys

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A state judge angrily told Grand Jury yesterday to indict President Kennedy and his “little stupid brother Robert” if it felt they were responsible for the rioting that claimed two lives at the University of Mississippi.

The Lafayette County Grand Jury was expected to make a report late today or tomorrow regarding its investigation into the bloody rioting touched off by the admission of Negro student James H. Meredith to “Ole Miss” Sept. 30.

Circuit Judge W. M. O’Barr advised the jury that anyone who kills another person or orders him killed or is responsible for creating a situation that causes a killing should be indicted and tried.

“This applies not only to the most lowly human being on the face of the earth, but also to John F. Kennedy, (his) little stupid brother Robert Kennedy, Mr. (James) McShane or any other human being,” O’Barr said.

Chief U.S. Marshal McShane was in charge of federal forces which escorted Meredith to the campus the night of the rioting.

Paul Guillard, a French news agency reporter, and Ray Gunter, a local juke box repairman, were shot to death during the 14 hours of fighting between mobs of students and “outsiders” and marshals and soldiers.

NOT LEGAL — O’Barr also told the Grand Jury to refuse any evidence collected by soldiers during searches of university dormitories. He said such searches were unconstitutional.

The army yesterday released a list of items found when soldiers recently went through rooms in Baxter and Lester halls, two men's dormitories.

The list included 58 pieces of fireworks, thirteen .22 caliber shells, a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells, a gas grenade, a dismantled 22 rifle, an air rifle and two cartons of BB shots and a container of gasoline.

Meredith began his eighth week of classes yesterday. Federal marshals and soldiers still accompanied him as he made his rounds of classrooms.

RUMBLE ON — As Guam dug out of the blitz, Karen rumbled across the Pacific toward Okinawa and important American military bases there.

The U.S. Air Force's 5th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron located the typhoon 637 miles northwest of Guam at 9 a.m. JST. Tuesday—7 p.m. Monday EST. Winds in the eye were gauged at a potent 167 miles an hour.

India Sets Defenses on Border

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI — The government announced today home guards will be organized in all districts bordering Tibet and military training instituted for all able-bodied men to help India fight its undeclared war with Red China.

Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told parliament Prime Minister Nehru's administration has decided to take immediate steps to organize civil defense on a nationwide basis.

Shastri warned Communist newspapers and magazines within India the government will not hesitate to take action against them if they persist in issuing anti-national material during the frontier crisis.

“This is no time for criticisms or condemnations,” he said. Shastri added that Chinese Communist armies are massing along “the entire frontier.”

Lucky Goo!
Bad stamp makes collectors happy — PAGE 31.

Rocky for President?
New York Gov. ‘64 move gains momentum — PAGE 14.

Another Step
Scientists remove, replace dogs’ organs in cancer research — PAGE 18.

Area News — 5
Astronomy — 22
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Obituaries — 22
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TV & Radio Programs — 27
Women, Earl — 17
Wilson's Pages — 10-13

Judy 'Attends' Her Classes

(Continued From Page One)

An operation followed. Then came the cast which protects 11 fused vertebrae.

Judy must wear it and stay in bed at least until Wednesday when she goes to U. of M. Hospital.

At that time X rays will be taken to determine whether the cast comes off permanently. Judy would still stay home if the cast comes off, but she plans to be back in school at the end of January, when the new semester starts.

Along with other homebound youngsters, Judy would have been taught by teachers for the homebound.

"But then," says her mother, Mrs. D. B. Eames, "she wouldn't have been really a part of her classroom."

That's when Mr. and Mrs. Eames read about the telephone system in a newspaper sent them by a grandfather in Ohio.

The system—consisting of a microphone and loudspeaker—in Judy's home and much wiring and another send-receive set at school—was installed at her parents' cost when school started in September.

"Now," says Judy, "I'm not left out of school activities."

It's true. Over the loudspeaker sounds the classbreak bell. There's a general ruckus, a banging of desks, a shuffling of feet.

And most of all, voices: "What's that you got on that last question?"—"Wait up for me, George!"—and shouts and laughter.

Soon the static fades out as the last shuffler leaves the class.

"It's almost like being there," says Judy wistfully. Then she remembers she wants to ask her algebra teacher a question.

She pushes a button on the intercom:

"Would you repeat that assignment again, Mrs. Miller?"

Mrs. S. K. Miller, algebra instructor, is heard shouting into the school hallway:

"Would you please close the door so I can hear Judy?"

And then, "We're going to do the first 10 on page 208, and you get extra credit if you do 10 more. Anything else I can help you with?"

"No, thank you," says Judy.

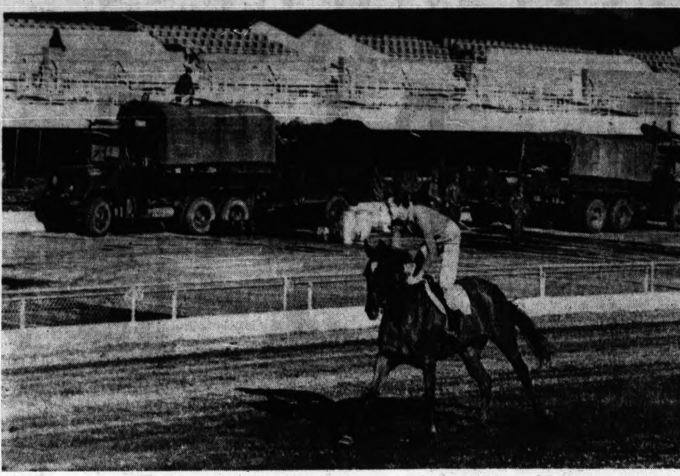
In the morning, Mrs. Nadine Borswell will come to give her the one class for which Judy doesn't use the intercom: English. Mrs. Borswell also picks up her homework and becomes Judy's physical link with school.

Judy studies a lot. She's an all-A student at present. Her dog, Joe, and a cat named Snoopy keep her company. Girl friends will drop by after school.

And there's television and Mom and Dad.

Electronics is great, Judy agrees. And then she adds:

"But when I get out of this, I never want to lie down again as long as I live."



DOUBLE DUTY — Gulfstream race track at Hallendale, Fla., continues to provide romping room for horses while serving as a billet area for troops involved in the southern

Florida military build-up. This unit is from Ft. Hood, Tex. Races at Gulfstream aren't scheduled to start until March.

'Downturn May Never Materialize'

DETROIT (UPI) — Booming new car sales indicate that the general business downturn expected next year may never materialize, an automotive executive said today.

Bryon J. Nichols, a Chrysler vice president and general manager of the Dodge Division, said the recent surge in car sales — a record 728,895 were sold in October — is giving the company a shot in the arm.

"It could be that what has been happening to the automobile business in recent weeks is the tipoff that general business conditions out ahead will be much better than any of us have been led to expect," he said.

"In light of the unexpectedly good rate of sales in one of the country's key industries, it seems easily possible that the widely anticipated business downturn in 1963 may never materialize."

"We certainly have every reason to feel optimistic about the outlook for our own business during the coming year — and I hope that what is happening to us is a forerunner of good things for all other lines of business."

Nichols said the 1963 models "are selling exceptionally well — so well, in fact, that we are beginning to think business in 1963 is going to be as good, and maybe better, than in 1962."

Nichols made the remarks in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Equal Time Offer to Nixon 'Poor Taste' Criticism Still Loud Over Hiss on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A former aide of Richard M. Nixon has assailed an offer of equal air time for the ex-vice president to balance a television program on which convicted perjurer Alger Hiss and others discussed Nixon's political career.

Robert H. Finch, who as administrative assistant to Nixon during his vice presidency, said Monday night the American Broadcasting Co. offer of equal time to the man who helped put Hiss in jail was an "atrocious, pathetic gesture."

Protests against the appearance of Hiss on the Sunday night program continued.

Hiss commented that the protests had been "organized."

"The protests," he said, "were similar in form. I don't regard it as particularly representative."

The more thoughtful people don't complain about an event like this only those who have been stirred up. So I haven't taken it very seriously."

"NO FUN"

He said he had not been vindictive toward Nixon on the show, and asserted: "Certainly it is no fun to take a kick at somebody who is slipping."

Nixon was a congressman serving on the House Committee on Un-American Activities when Hiss, then a high-ranking State Department official, appeared before the committee in 1948 and first denied he was part of a Communist espionage ring. The same denial before a grand jury later led to perjury charges.

Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut sent a protest telegram to ABC and the Federal Communications Commission, expressing his "personal disgust" at the network's allowing Hiss "to sit in judgment of Nixon. He said he asked the FCC to "investigate this entire incident."

Dodd said he has had "many political differences" with Nixon, a Republican, "but what is involved here has nothing to do with politics."

"It seems to me incredible that millions of viewers who turned in to see a Veterans Day program about our armed forces should have been treated to the spectacle of a distinguished American public servant being vilified by a convicted perjurer and a traitor to this country," Dodd said.

HIS 'OBITUARY'

The program, entitled "The Political Obituary" of Richard M. Nixon, was aired in place of a scheduled ABC program about the armed forces. Both taped programs featured Howard K. Smith as commentator.

The Nixon show was recorded after his unsuccessful political comeback try in last Tuesday's California gubernatorial election.

Some 80 ABC affiliate stations carried the program, but at least four canceled its showing.

"Contrary to public interest and in poor taste," was the comment of the Taft Broadcasting Co., which ordered two of its stations in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, not to air the program.

Monday night, however, Taft Broadcasting—formed by the family of Ohio's late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft—reversed its立场.

The company said it still considered the show "in extremely bad taste" because it "appeared

to justify a convicted perjurer," but that it will televise it in Columbus and Friday in Cincinnati so that viewers can make up their own minds.

A FAIR PROGRAM

The man who had the ultimate responsibility for putting out the network program—James C. Hagerty, ABC vice president in charge of news—was White House press secretary when Nixon was vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hagerty said the program was "a fair presentation, giving both sides of a controversy."

Hagerty said Nixon would be given 15 minutes to respond to the program—if he asked for it, but that no invitation to respond was regarded as warranted. Later, a network spokesman said Nixon had been invited to appear on Sunday's program but declined through an aide.

In Los Angeles, Finch said the equal time offer from ABC was "shocking and monstrous."

"This offer," said Finch, a Los Angeles attorney, "coming after the network had received wires and calls of thousands of Americans outraged over the Sunday evening show, has the effect of placing Alger Hiss, a convicted perjurer, on the same footing as a former vice president of the United States."

"I find it incredible," he added, "that this national network would allow its facilities to be used by an Alger Hiss to pass judgment on a distinguished American, and then fall back on such an atrocious pathetic gesture as this offer."

Other persons appearing on the show called Nixon a "brilliant politician" who was "dedicated to serving the public" and nation.

WITH THE TIDE

Hiss told the television audience that during the committee probe of him, Nixon's actions were "motivated by self-serving, by personal self-interest," Hiss said. Nixon did not direct the action at all in a hostile sense. Rather, he said, Nixon "was responding to a situation in this country and riding it rather than actually creating it."

Nixon started the 1948 probe—gave him his first big political boost—after the late Whitaker Chambers, a writer, charged that Hiss was a member of a Communist group that aimed in 1925 to infiltrate the government.

Hiss served a 3½-year prison term for lying to a grand jury when he denied passing information to the Russians. Now a 58-year-old printing salesman in New York City, he has consistently maintained his innocence of the perjury charge.

A sampling of ABC affiliates that carried the show disclosed that most of them also received predominantly adverse reaction to it.

Station KABC in Los Angeles said through a spokesman that the format and spacing of the show "was not directed at the audience after noon, indicated an organized plan of protest."

The Los Angeles television station also said it had received two threats to burn and bomb its studio. Station KTVI in St. Louis, Mo., which also carried the program, said it, too, had gotten a bomb threat that proved a hoax.

Nixon himself would not comment personally on the program, according to his former press secretary, Herbert G. Klein. But Klein issued a statement saying he and other Nixon associates were "shocked by the inaccuracies in this program," which he termed "a new low in undisciplined reporting."

"It set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its goal by avoiding the facts, substituting in its interpretation of his career," Klein said.

Smith, the show's commentator, called the protests ridiculous. He said 10 key figures in Nixon's career were asked to go on the program and four did.

But one of them, former Democratic Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California, whom Nixon defeated in a 1946 congressional election, said he told an ABC official that the show went on the air before he did not want his recorded sequence to be used on a program with Hiss. His request was not heeded.

AGAINST HISS

Of Hiss, Voorhis remarked, "I didn't think this was the proper person whose opinion should be asked about Mr. Nixon."

On the program, Voorhis described Nixon as "a ruthless opportunist."

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Maine Tally Due Today

Mass. Governor Vote To Be Told Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maine's voters finally get the official word today on who they elected governor a week ago, and tomorrow is the day for Massachusetts. But both races are still subject to probable recounts and it will take still longer in Minnesota and Rhode Island.

The official canvass was completed in Maine last night except for one precinct which cast only 27 votes in 1960, but Secretary of State Paul A. MacDonald held up release of the figures to get the complete count today.

In the unofficial tally Republican Gov. John H. Reed led Democrat Maynard C. Dolloff by 405 out of more than 292,000 votes cast.

Massachusetts' Secretary of State Kevin H. White put out hurry-up telephone calls to 103 communities to get the official figures in a report Wednesday. Democrat Endicott Peabody was ahead of Republican Gov. John H. Volpe by 5,868 votes in the unofficial count.

A partial canvass in Minnesota paled two votes yesterday of the slim unofficial lead held by Democratic Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, leaving him only 137 up on Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen at 619,770 to 619,533.

Of the 87 Minnesota counties, 17 were still to be heard from, and the missing list included the three most populous — Hennepin (Minneapolis), Ramsey (St. Paul) and St. Louis (Duluth).

Republican John H. Chafee picked up one vote in yesterday's canvass in Rhode Island for a 58-vote margin over Democratic Gov. John A. Notte Jr., at 160,611 to 160,543. The result still rested with more than 6,500 absentee ballots not yet counted.

Automobile license plate tabs are selling about 50 per cent below the rate that plates sold last year in Pontiac.

Willis Brewer, manager of the local Secretary of State's Branch Office, said today that about 1,700 new tabs had been sold since they went on sale Nov. 1.

"By this time last year, when we were selling plates rather than tabs, we had about 3,400 purchases recorded," he said.

"We've also had many people come in without their titles, which are just as necessary when buying tabs as when buying plates."

He urged residents to buy their license tabs yearly. The deadline is midnight Feb. 28.

The local office is located at 96 E. Huron St. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 9 to 1 Saturday.

Goldwater Wants Stevenson's Ouster

(Continued From Page One)

rid his administration of those who have consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere in the world.

The men responsible for convincing the President that he should withhold air support from the Cuban invasion (in 1961) can no longer serve any useful purpose in government.

"Now, can men like Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Goodwin."

Birmingham Area News

Directs Start of Plans for Widening of E. Maple

BIRMINGHAM — After two years of controversy over the project, the City Commission last night directed the engineering department to start plans for widening East Maple Road.

City engineers were ordered to draw specifications so the road can be widened to 40 feet from Adams Road to Columbia Street, 42 feet from Columbia to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad viaduct and 44 feet from the viaduct to Coolidge Highway.

Commissioners declared a necessity for the project following a public hearing last night.

Several residents on East Maple had complained that the road widening would increase traffic, lower property values and force the removal of several roadside trees.

City Manager L. R. Gare reported to the commission last night that the number of trees to be removed would be negligible.

After conferring with city planners, assessors and real estate experts, Gare said they should not have a great effect on property values since the road already is a major traffic artery.

He said the traffic flow, which increased 50 per cent in the past nine years, is above the safe maximum for present widths.

City officials and the Oakland County Road Commission also disagreed over the proposed width of the road.

However, the county road commissioners agreed to approve the widths requested by the city even though they are "below our normal standard and may prove to be narrow for safe and convenient travel."

A general meeting and potluck supper for adult discussion groups of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

The meeting also is open to persons interested in joining any of the discussion groups.

Those who attend are asked to bring a casserole, a salad or dessert and their own table service.

Birmingham Chapter No. 220, of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck dinner and social evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 327 S. Woodward Ave.

Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Shirley Jones, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will be instructor at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Nov. 30 when the local chapter hosts Clawson Chapter No. 495.

Labor Leaders Avoid Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor's two top leaders have avoided for a third time a showdown in their clash over filling a vacant post on the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council approved Monday a proposal by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter Reuther, Auto Workers Union chief, to do some more talking with each other in an effort to reach a peaceful solution.

FORGETS THREAT

Apparently forgotten for the moment was Reuther's reported threat to pull his union out of the AFL-CIO fold. Reuther issued a statement saying it is more necessary than ever to maintain a united labor movement.

The two leaders have been having a variety of differences ever since the old CIO and the AFL merged in 1955. Their immediate controversy is over filling a vacancy on the 29-man council.

PICKS HELSTEIN

Reuther, former head of the CIO, has nominated President Ralph Helstein of the Packinghouse Workers Union, a man who Meany is said to find unacceptable.

Another conflict between the two leaders is Meany's refusal to accept President James B. Carey of the Electrical Workers Union as an alternate delegate to Reuther at the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Reuther is said to feel he should be free to pick his own alternate. Here again a decision was expected to be postponed.

TELLS OF INJURY

It took 10 stitches to close the cut on David's forehead. The chub-checked, brown-haired youngster told officers he was injured earlier yesterday while he and his father were "driving a long time in the night."

The car hit a railroad track in fog and he hit his head on the dashboard, David said.

Why were they driving in the night? The boy said: "We were looking for my mother. My daddy told me he was going to sell me back to her."

David, taken to a juvenile home, couldn't tell officers who the "other mother" is, or what his home address is. But he said: "My mother's name is Joyce. I got a dog named Blondie and he is the same years old as me. He plays ball with me."

David also said he has a sister, Gayle.

Police went to the address on the check pinned to David's shirt. It proved to be a motel. But the parents had moved out — and left no forwarding address.

In the last 15 years, the Republic of Liberia has increased foreign trade by more than 500 per cent.

White House Says Jets Must Leave

(Continued From Page One)

Anastas I. Mikoyan apparently has not changed the Cuban leader's position although Mikoyan's visit to Havana now has stretched into its 11th day.

ABOARD SHIPS

The necessity of on-site inspection was believed lessened by a U.S. Navy report that checks at sea showed 42 missiles headed back to the Soviet Union aboard Soviet ships.

U.S. authorities believe the missile menace from Cuba has been virtually eliminated, but they stress that the two dozen or more Soviet IL-28 bombers still in Cuba can carry nuclear bombs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, high near 50. Fair and cool tonight, low 35. Wednesday fair and mild, high 52. Westerly winds 5 to 10 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34
at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	Direction—Westerly
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:14 p.m.	at 8 a.m.: 32
at 12 m.: 32	at 2 p.m.: 44
at 4 p.m.: 42	at 6 p.m.: 38
at 8 p.m.: 35	at 10 p.m.: 32

Weekend Temperatures
Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 35
Weather—Cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and some rain are forecast for tonight in the northern Plains states and the northern Rockies. It will be colder in that area and in the Pacific coastal states. It will be warmer in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the western Gulf area.

AP Photos

AP Photos

AP Photos

DAVID COLLINS JR.

DAVID COLLINS JR.

Over Wallop Walloped by Thieves

OVER WALLOP, England (AP)—The 541 residents of Over Wallop awakened today to discover their quiet village had received the wallop of its life.

While the villagers slept, thieves just about turned the village upside down.

They broke into K. K. Appleton's antique shop, stole 400 pounds (\$1,120 worth of jewelry and 20 pounds (\$56) in cash.

They swiped Mrs. Appleton's delivery truck, drove it to the

village post office, broke in and stole the safe.

Then they drove to another store and pilfered the entire stock of draperies.

BREAK INTO PUB

Next they went across the road and forced their way into a pub called The George. So far, nothing has been found missing from it.

Outside Over Wallop, the burglars blew open the safe and took 16 pounds (\$44.80). They left 2,900 pounds (\$8,120) in stamps and postal orders.

The raiders passed up the post offices and the village of Nether Wallop and Middle Wallop.

The Wallops are ancient villages, said to be the scene of the last battle between King Vortigern of the Britons and the Saxons in the 5th century. Wallop is the family name of the Earl of Portsmouth.

In the last 15 years, the Republic of Liberia has increased foreign trade by more than 500 per cent.

