

Governor Race Sparking Big Turnout at Polls

County Voters Swarm Polls; Weather Good

Clerk-Register Sees
72 Pct. Area Turnout
in Tight Election

By JIM DYGERT
Oakland County voters were turning out in record numbers for today's non-presidential election according to noon reports from area election officials.

Sunny weather and a neck-and-neck race for governor were credited with bringing the swarms of voters out to help decide whether the day will end up sunny and cheerful for George Romney or John B. Swainson.

A check of areas covering 110 of the county's 340 precincts at noon showed heavy voting in all areas and "terrific heavy" voting in some.

Officials said the turnout was running well ahead of the last non-presidential general election in 1958 when 197,291 county voters went to the polls.

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. predicted some 250,000—72 per cent of 347,317 registered voters—will vote if the weather is good, which it has been up to 1 p. m.

Pontiac City Clerk Olga Barkley reported heavy voting throughout the city this morning.

She said voters were standing in line at all precincts when polls opened at 7 a. m.

She predicted 24,000 city voters will cast ballots, compared to 22,741 in 1958.

HEAVY OUTSIDE CITY
Bloomfield Township Clerk Doris V. Little said voting was "terrific heavy" there. She said voters were in line at 6:15 a. m., 45 minutes before polls opened.

Mrs. Little predicted some 12,000 voters will meet the total of the 1960 presidential election in the township.

Waterford Township, Avon Township, Birmingham and George Romney's hometown of Bloomfield Hills also reported heavy turnouts running ahead of 1958 voting.

GM Sweetens Next Dividend

Profits High So Firm
Will Jump .50 to \$1.50

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp., breaking sales and profit records right and left, decided yesterday to sweeten Christmas season payments to stockholders.

Directors voted to triple the size of dividend checks that will go out in December, making them \$1.50 a common share instead of the regular quarterly 50 cents a share.

For 1962, GM stockholders thus will receive \$3 a share. Last year they received \$2.50 after the year-end payment was declared at \$1.

Regular quarterly dividends were paid in March, June and September of 1961. There was no indication today that the March 1962 payment would be other than the usual 50 cents.

By all indications, GM is headed for a record breaking 1962 that will eclipse sales and profit marks hung up in 1955 when GM became the first industrial corporation to net more than \$1 billion in a single year.



Swainsons Chalk Up Two Votes for Democrats



Romney Voted Republican This Morning.

Predict Michigan Vote at 60 Per Cent or More

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early outpouring of voters gave promise today that Michigan would cast a huge vote in deciding between industrialist George Romney, a Republican, and Democratic incumbent John B. Swainson for its next governor.

Bright, sunny weather brought crowds to the polls in many areas at the 7 a. m. start of balloting in one of the nation's crucial elections.

Forecasters had said 60 per cent or more of the state's voters would take part in a battle that would determine whether Republicans would achieve their first victory in 14 years in Michigan.

Romney, mentioned as a possible Republican nominee for president in 1964 if he won in Michigan, battled Swainson down to the wire in one of Michigan's hottest election fights in years. Both men still campaigned today.

Balloting Is Heavy Over U.S.

Heavily Democratic Wayne County began turning out a big vote at the very outset. Lines formed at polling places before the opening of balloting. The same was true in other Michigan cities.

Michigan voters also will answer these questions:
Whether their old congressman or a new one will represent them for the next two years. Whether Democrat Neil Stähler or Republican Alvin Bentley will be Michigan's first congressman-at-large in many, many years. Who their next state representative and senator will be. Who'll run their county?

The answers are expected to be written by a total of approximately 2.5 million Michigan voters between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. in 5,199 precincts.

A 2.8-million turnout would represent 60 per cent of the state's registered voters. Only 49.3 per cent voted in 1958, in the last off-year election, and 70 per cent in 1960, a presidential election year.

Mild, partly cloudy weather is forecast throughout the voting hours. Temperatures are expected to range from 46 to 52 in the northern counties and from 55 to 62 in the Upper Peninsula.

Both sides professed confidence in the gubernatorial race, but both Swainson and Romney were engaged in last-minute scrambles for votes today.

Ten minutes after the polls opened, the George Romneys arrived at Bloomfield Hills City Hall to cast ballots number 34 and 35. When Romney emerged, he checked to onlookers: "Three guesses who I voted for."

SERIES OF CALLS
Swainson, after voting in his home town of Plymouth, set out on a series of quick calls at factory gates in Wayne (Detroit) County, normally, a Democratic stronghold where election officials predicted a million voters will be cast.

The governor expected to work in a luncheon at headquarters of United Auto Workers Local (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Chance of Showers
Tonight, Tomorrow**
Today's sunny skies will become overcast with a chance of a few showers late tonight or Wednesday morning. The low will be about 35.

A typical November day, cloudy and cool with a high of 45, is tomorrow's forecast. The outlook for Thursday continues to be cloudy and cool.

Morning southeasterly winds at 1 mile per hour will increase to 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today and tonight.

Temperatures dipped to 25 degrees at 6 a. m. today in downtown Pontiac. The mercury slipped up to 46 at 2 p. m.

Longer Hours OK'd for Bowling Alleys

After Nov. 14 keggers will be able to bowl until 3 a. m. daily and after 9 a. m. Sundays in Pontiac.

An ordinance amending the city's 49-year-old ordinance limiting opening and closing hours of bowling alleys was adopted by a 5-2 vote of the City Commission last night.

Voting in favor of the amendment were Mayor Robert A. Landry, and Commissioners Winford E. Bottom, Dick M. Kirby, Loy L. Ledford and Milton R. Henry.

**NOMINATE 10 HERE
FOR C. OF C. BOARD**
Ten prominent community leaders were nominated yesterday for the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Nominated were:
Dean G. Beier, Pontiac attorney; B. Ralph Estridge, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store; Miracle Mile shopping center; Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General Hospital administrator; Leslie M. Gillain, manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Pontiac Mall shopping center; Howard V. Heldenbrand, Pontiac Press "Man About Town."

James R. Jenkins, certified public accountant with Jenkins and Eshman of Pontiac; Alvin B. Steinman, manager of Alvin's Inc., of Pontiac; Durward B. Vasey, chancellor of Michigan State University; Stuart E. Whitfield, vice president of Pontiac State Bank; and Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The move was requested several weeks ago by Louis E. Fairbrother, Pontiac attorney, representing owners of several local bowling establishments.

The owners argued that there were no time restrictions on bowling alleys in surrounding Waterford and Pontiac Townships and that they couldn't compete with the alleys in fringe areas unless

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Sales Break Record

62,546 Automobiles
Retailed in October

Pontiac and Tempest sales last month topped any October in Pontiac's history, E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motors Division, announced today.

He said Pontiac dealers retailed 62,546 units, compared to a previous high of 44,262 in October 1959.

Estes also pointed out that October sales were second only to the all-time monthly sales record set in April of this year when Pontiac dealers sold 62,938 cars.

These other sales accomplishments were also outlined by Estes:

A total of 19,468 Pontiacs were sold in the last 10 days of October, a new record for that period.

October sales were 57.5 per cent ahead of sales the same month a year ago.

TRUCK SALES UP
GMC Truck & Coach Division reported domestic deliveries of trucks and buses last month was the highest for any October since 1955.

Calvin J. Werner, GM vice president and general manager of the division, announced that 7,746 units were delivered last month, compared to 7,175 in October 1961.

Nice Weather for Nixon Race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Californians began lining up at polling places early this morning under cloudless skies to cast ballots to decide the bitter election battle between Richard M. Nixon, fighting for his political life, and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

A record turnout for an off-year election was expected. In San Francisco, registrar of Voters Charles Rogers said the early voting was "good to heavy" and that he expected that 77 per cent of the city's 385,000 registered voters would cast ballots before the polls close tonight.

Two of the city's polls failed to open on time this morning with voters already on hand to cast their ballots.

A special crew of troubleshooters also was being sent to other precincts to put voting machines in operating order. The polls in the state opened at 7 a. m. PST (10 a. m. Pontiac time).

A spot check around the state indicated that conditions in both northern and southern California were similar to those in the Bay area where the perfect weather indicated a record vote in what may prove to be one of the closest races in the state's history for the gubernatorial office.

The winner is destined to be

Nixon, in an appearance reminiscent of his famed "checkers" speech in 1952, told a statewide television audience that Brown had lied throughout the campaign. Brown promptly denied it and said Nixon had engaged in the "filthiest campaign I've ever seen in my life."

Flanked by his teen-age daughter (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Feel Reds Halt Cuba Jet Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources report the Soviet Union was still assembling jet bombers in Cuba last week but that there is evidence the work stopped after a U.S. warning.

Within a day or so U.S. surveillance flights are expected to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the IL-28 bombers which are capable of carrying nuclear warheads and have a 750-mile range.

The Pentagon was maintaining an almost complete blackout of news dealing with surveillance results.

Washington sources said there was some indication the work of uncrating the bombers has stopped. They said further surveillance will be necessary to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the planes under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba.

'JETS MUST GO, TOO'
The informants said information reached Washington Saturday that

while the Russians were dismantling the missile bases they were continuing to uncrate and assemble the estimated 20 or so IL-28s shipped to Cuba.

President Kennedy was reported to have been highly concerned about the report that indicated Khrushchev might be hedging on his part of the crisis agreement.

On Sunday, according to the sources, U. S. representative John J. McCloy took up the

matter in New York with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

McCloy was understood to have told the Russian the United States wants the planes as well as the missiles removed from Cuba.

McCloy was reported to have made it plain that Kennedy's no-invasion pledge held good only if the Soviet Union followed through with its part of the bargain.

Kuznetsov repeated the Soviet premier's assurances that the offensive weapons would be removed from Cuba under international inspection, said the sources.

At the Pentagon Monday, almost every question on the Cuban situation was turned back with a "no comment."

**Press Again Offering
Fresh Ballot Returns**
As a service to the community, The Pontiac Press again will provide up-to-the-minute election returns tonight.

Though a heavy voter turnout would delay early official tabulating, The Press will attempt to provide running totals beginning at 9:30 p. m. The telephone number is FE 2-8181.

of the Red Cross—ICRC—to nail down details of a plan for the neutral agency to inspect Cuban-bound Soviet ships for arms.

The Red Cross committee disclosed in Geneva Monday it had received U. N. assurance that Prime Minister Fidel Castro would accept its inspection of ships heading for Cuba.

The committee said arms inspection was normally outside its sphere, but that it could consider lending its good offices to the United Nations as requested by Thant.

Both Dean and Zarin cited the Cuban crisis to illustrate the urgency of disarmament.

Acting Secretary-General U. N. Thant meets today with two leaders of the International Committee

for the Disarmament of the Americas.

for the Disarmament of the Americas.

for the Disarmament of the Americas.

In Today's Press

Prayer 'Illegal'
Bloomfield Hills school prayer policy questioned. —PAGE 2.

Brink of War
Officials sober after beating on the edge. —PAGE 8.

Blind Faith
Couple sees eyes of daughter. —PAGE 22.

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Exercise Your Right to Vote - - - Polls Close at 8

Man's Regression in Face of Crisis Very Dangerous

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—One of the gravest dangers people face in any catastrophe-threatening crisis like the Cuban affair is purely psychological, said a well-known psychologist and psychologist in a scientific lecture.

It is the danger of "regression," which is to move backward from adulthood to childhood or even babyhood—or "to set back the clock of development," in the words of the lecturer, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York.

"Mental regression is important because people slip back rather easily into states of primitive, uncontrolled behavior such as we see in riots and panics," he said.

"Every form of regression appeals to a deep-seated inner need of man, the need to become again the untamed animal or the helpless baby."

Under stress and duress all forms of life tend to become more primitive, and physiologists agree with behavioral scientists on this.

"Regression in every organism somehow serves to achieve greater stability and adaptability," he went on. But it means giving up the higher mental functions such as clear, realistic thinking.

"The state of regression in man which emerges after exposure to extreme danger and

stress, has the appearance of being a totally negative and desolate experience.

"We observe a sudden disintegration of function combined with a primitivization of actions."



AP Photos

ZSA ZSA AND HER 4TH — After arriving half an hour late for the ceremony, Zsa Zsa Gabor, the 37-year-old blonde from Hungary, emerges from the chambers of Judge Saul Streit with her fourth husband, Herbert Hutner, 53, after their marriage in New York's Supreme Court building yesterday. They were married in a civil ceremony. Hutner is an industrialist, chairman and sportsman from Harrison, N.Y. It is his second marriage.

"During World War II bombardments, children forgot their toilet-training, older people stumbled around in a daze. Social decorum disappeared, language becomes uninhibited, desperate crying and laughing made the atmosphere even more eerie."

The key reason why this happened is that the higher levels of human mental function "require continued alertness, control and contact with an identifiable environment," he said. If any of these is removed, higher mental function is endangered.

"This process we see especially in shock-phenomena," he continued. "After a trauma, a new, more primitive regulation temporarily rules the body and may even, after a disastrous shock, lead to a lethal vicious circle."

He reminded that "higher development" applied to human beings means they gave up automatically adequate instinctive responses to dangers in order to stand back from developments and look at them objectively and form conceptions of their natures and meanings.

Human beings are the only creatures which can make their environments adapt to them.

"Man is the creative animal who reshapes his world," Meerloo said. "But when temporarily out of his mind, he lacks this conceptualization. He regresses to the suspiciously alert being his

'animal' ancestor must have been to survive."

He urged the behavioral sciences to bear down on the study of regression in individual persons and in groups of people. As of now there is no choice but to accept regression, but "growing knowledge of human behavior" might permit "guided regressions" in which there would be no "catastrophes of shock and panicky disasters."

S. Africa Orders Groups to Practice Segregation

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Deyling renewed U. N. condemnation of its racial policies, the South African government yesterday decreed that all scientific and professional organizations must practice segregation.

The order was issued by the minister for education, arts and science, Jan Dekker.

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With LOCK AND KEY

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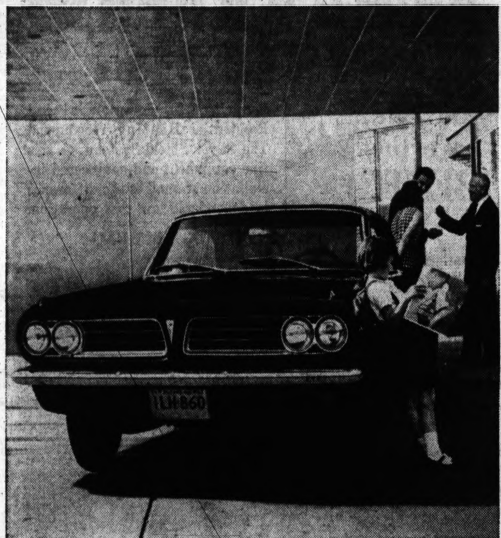
Anesthetic action plus antibiotics to give quick relief from the discomforts of minor sore throat. Pleasant raspberry flavor. Handy pack of 10. —Main Floor

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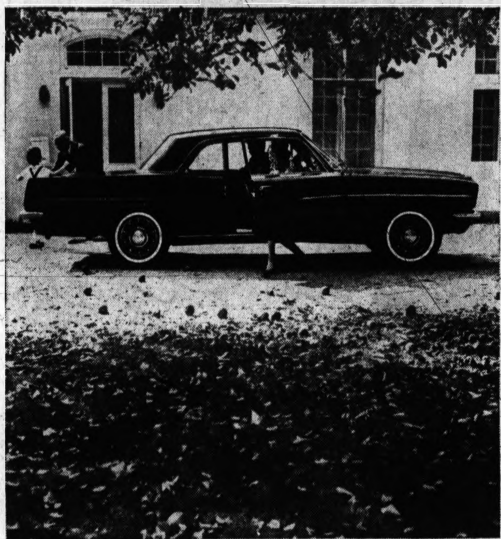
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Yemeni Chiefs in Egypt
CAIRO (U) — Twenty-two Yemeni tribal chiefs arrived here yesterday for a government-sponsored tour of the United Arab Republic.

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FREE NYLONS with Free Estimates

Democracy's Bargain Day Arrives

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—This is democracy's bargain day. The long tumult and the shouting dies as the people pick their one who will be their public servant in the office he aspires to, whether it be dog catcher or U.S. senator.



Shopping for the best political value they can find, each ordinary man or woman voter has a mystic might on election day.

However humble or exalted his calling, he assumes at the moment he casts his ballot the role of a judge, an arbiter of direct choice in the future well-being of his society.

Collectively, he is the one who hands out the signs of power to those who will represent him in the interval between now and the next election.

MAY SEE NO VALUE
A cynical or skeptical person may feel his one vote may make little difference in a rising sea of votes that swells with the growing population.

"I might just as well have stayed at home," he tells himself on the way to the polls.

But at the actual moment he casts that vote, he often feels an inner exultation, a sense of dignity that always goes with doing a duty—and making a choice in favor of what he values and believes in.

Any American worth his heritage always feels better after casting his ballot, and always feels guilty if through laziness, neglect or inertia he fails to vote.

For he has been taught since birth—and realizes in his heart of hearts—that the security of a political system which has won the world's wonder has been sustained for nearly 200 years by the actions of millions of men in long

lines before the ballot box or on the battlefield.

A VAST WASTE
To some foreign observers with totalitarian leanings, American political campaign is a terrible or amusing human comedy of unnecessary and extravagant waste—a vast waste of time, effort and money.

The argue the people can be led better, more cheaply and more efficiently if their leaders are picked for them than if the people

Port Huron Paper Names Executive

PORT HURON (U) — James E. Lewis has been appointed general manager of the Port Huron Times Herald.

Lewis' appointment was announced by F. Granger Weil, president and editor of the Times Herald.

Lewis, 41, joined the Times Herald eight years ago as chief accountant and was named controller of the company in 1956.

A native of Detroit, Lewis attended public schools in that city and Albion College. He received a degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Two Newsmen Held in Havana Land in Canada

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (U) — Two newspaper men arrested in Havana and later released arrived here yesterday aboard the Swedish vessel Coolangata.

Alan Anderson of the Toronto Telegram was arrested Oct. 26 as he alighted from a plane in Havana and was kept under detention until the Coolangata's captain agreed to bring him to Saint John.

Bjorn Ahlander, Swedish Broadcasting Corp. Washington correspondent, was also arrested briefly but released half an hour later to sail aboard the Coolangata.

The newsmen said they were not mistreated while detained.

go through the periodic struggle of selecting their own leadership—an amount of money that would build 50 thousand \$20,000 homes.

It is true, perhaps, that Americans may spend a billion dollars to feel that investment, or any other, is worth it to stay free in their own way.

Junior Editors Quiz on GEOGRAPHY



QUESTION: Why is South America called Latin America?

ANSWER: South America is a part of Latin America, but by no means all of it. Latin America includes Mexico, Central America and the islands of the Caribbean Sea as well as South America. There are 22 self-governing republics in Latin America (including Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago, which were recently granted independence by England).

There are also several colonies of overseas nations, which are shown in black on our map. The Latin American countries were settled largely by Spanish, Portuguese and French people, and since the languages that these people speak are based on the ancient Latin, the settlers as a whole became known as "Latin Americans" and the countries, considered as a whole, as "Latin America". About 1791, these countries began to fight for independence from European colonial power.

A great victory in 1824 by Simon Bolivar, often called the "George Washington of South America", opened the way to freedom. But the former colonies had little experience in democracy and suffered from violent dictatorships and revolutions.

By the middle of this century, a number had established stable governments. The "good neighbor" policy, agreed on in 1933, pledged friendship between the U.S. and Latin American nations.

FOR YOU TO DO: Latin American countries are fascinating. They have strange animals, buried cities, interesting people and distinctive music. Learn as much about them as you can.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

In any race there must be losers as well as winners. Tonight for every precinct hall that rings with joy another will be hung with crepe.

In his hour of triumph the victor, however glad, must ask himself, "What did I really let myself in for?" The public is a demanding and quiescent taskmaster—an octopus of many pressures. Lucky is the elected man who can keep himself from being squeezed into a political pretzel.

The defeated ones have a consolation. No one will ask them to fulfill all the promises they made. They can put them away until the next election—and maybe try again.

A 45-pound cell power pack, to tricity, has been designed for the convert chemical energy into elec. U.S. Marines.

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DON'T DUCK AND DODGE SMOKE AND SMOG FROM THAT OLD TRASH BURNER—SWING ON DOWN TO YOUR...

GAS INCINERATOR DEALER'S

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financing or
refinancing.

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Coleman
IS THE ONLY COMPANY
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Air Conditioner. For the very best in family
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS or OIL

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FE 8-0484



AP Photofax

'A BITE, A BITE!' — Their first day to relax since arriving with the Army installations around Key West, Fla., these soldiers spend the time fishing from the city pier. An occasional small bite is all they ask.

Salesmen Take Phone Book Ads — You Be Wary

LANSING (U) — Check up on salesmen who offer advertising space on telephone book covers, the attorney general's office advises businessmen.

The department said its consumer frauds division reports several cases of salesmen selling space, cashing checks and then taking off with the money.

There are legitimate firms selling such advertising space, the attorney general said, and businessmen should make sure they are dealing with these and not fly-by-night sharpshooters.

The Blind River region west of Sault Ste. Marie was the center of a uranium rush and 10,000 should be laid off first.

Ford of Britain Co. Warns of Strike

LONDON (UPI) — All 22 unions at the giant Ford of Britain Co. served notice yesterday they will strike on Nov. 17.

The unions argued for nearly four hours today with management representatives about the company's policy in rehiring workers after a recent wildcat strike stopped production.

The company decided not to rehire some 600 workers, among them many men which the firm considered responsible for unofficial strikes during recent years.

The unions objected strenuously. They said men with least seniority of a uranium rush and 10,000 should be laid off first.

Warns U.S. Cuba Hides Missiles

DETROIT (UPI)—A Cuban refugee said yesterday that Fidel Castro's government must be overthrown because the island premier is hiding nuclear missiles in mountain caves aimed at the United States.

Dr. Jorge Castellanos, former head of the history department at Oriente University in Santiago, said the missiles hidden in mountain passes and excavations were of the intermediate range type and could be fired at this country on a few hours notice.

His information, Castellanos said, came from "the same people who first informed President Kennedy that there were Soviet missiles in Cuba."

He identified them as members of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, a group of anti-Castro Cubans with headquarters in Miami.

He advised "quick surgery upon the patient in Cuba" by removal of all missiles and overthrow of the Castro regime.

Castellanos said President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba came "a little too late" but he added that revolt by Cubans is possible with help from the United States.

He said, however, the Cuban people "must be sure they will not be abandoned this time."

Births

William D. Finney, 1297 Edgewood
Leonard N. Hemming, 6319 Williams St.
William H. Bates, 6323 Grace E. St.
Joseph P. Pines, 4071 Lotus
Paul D. Stephens, 3988 Ida Terrace
Floyd E. Spear, 4047 Lotus (twins)

Waite's Phone FE 4-2511

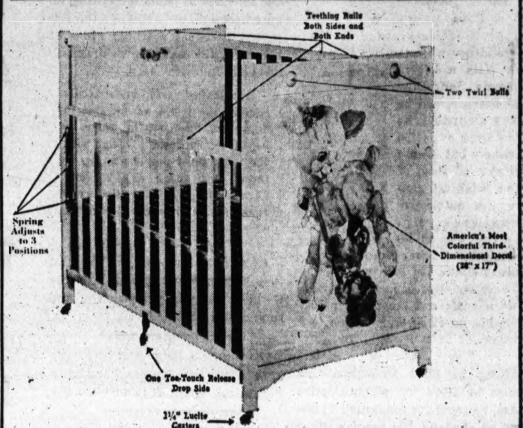
Pick Up Your Free Copy of MY BABY Magazine

SALE

BABY DAY

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Starts at 9:45 Sharp!

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



SAVE \$6.00 ON THIS FULL PANEL 7-YR. CRIB!

Reg. 25.00

\$19

Here's a sturdy, full-size crib of exceptionally nice design! It has a natural wood finish, plastic trellis rails and an adjustable 3-position spring. Charge yours tomorrow!

7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 6.44

Keeps baby snug all night!



BLANKET SLEEPERS

5.99 Values **\$2.99**

Heavy blanket sleepers with full length zipper, non-slip soles and is completely washable. Sizes for 6 months to 6 years, in pastels.

Cotton-Nylon Terry



STRETCH SUITS

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3**

One piece stretch terry suits, ideal for the newborn. A wonderful take baby home from the hospital gift. White, pastels, telly fits to 12 months. Boxed.

FOR '63...THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING



All-new 1963 Rambler American 440-H hardtop. Bucket seats, console standard.

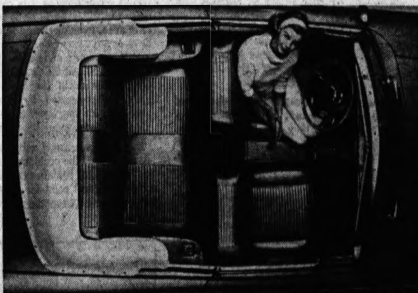
New! Bucket-Seat Hardtop Priced Rambler-Low

You won't believe anything so smart and sports-spirited could boast such a rock-bottom-low price tag. Another reason why Rambler sales are smashing all records. Just look what you get as standard in the new Rambler American 440-H hardtop: Two-toning. Reclining bucket seats with

handy console. A twin-barrel 138-hp Six! There's brand-new zing in the proved Economy King. Rambler Americans have delivered most miles-per-gallon of all cars in every major economy run in which they participated since 1955. This sporty beauty is the one you've got

to see and drive. This and the Rambler American 440 convertible—and new sedans and wagons. At Rambler dealer's! American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER '63



Sporty Rambler American convertible with power top standard. Bucket seats, console optional.



Twin-Stick Floor Shift
...exciting, new sports-car option

Only Rambler offers all these extra-value features:
World's most thorough rustproofing process, including exclusive Deep-Dip right up to roof • Rustproof Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe • Double-Safety Brake System—self-adjusting • Top resale value, too!

NEW RAMBLER WARRANTY
Doubles Owner Protection*



Rambler prices still start at **\$1846**

Ambler's Lowest Price
Rambler's suggested retail price for the 1963 Rambler American 440-H hardtop. Excludes tax, license, title and optional equipment.



White Wicker Bassinet

Reg. 6.99 **\$5.99**

With handles. Folds. Bassinet pad . . . 2.99



Nursery Chair

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**

Folding wood chair with tray, chamber.



Double Zip Diaper Bag

Reg. 3.99 **\$3.44**

Sturdy vinyl, double zip-pers. Several colors.



Corduroy and Shirt Set

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.29**

Long or short pants, short sleeve shirt.



Quilted Pads

Reg. 6.99 **2 for \$1**

Cradlecraft 18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.



Large Crib Blankets

3.99 Values **\$1.99**

100% cotton blanket with satin binding.



Receiving Blankets

Special Purchase **67¢**

Flannel, pastel prints. Large 30" by 40".



Fitted Crib Sheets

1.19 Values **66¢**

Sanitized cotton. White and prints.



Cotton Knit Shirts

Special Purchase **38¢**

Double breast or pullover. 4 mo. to 3 years.



Cradlecraft Knit Gowns

Reg. 1.00 **88¢**

Cotton knit, zip closing. Funtels.



Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos

Reg. 1.00 **88¢**

Grip-top closing, pastel colors.



Cradlecraft Diapers

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.49**

Flannel, gossamer or Birdseye fabric. Dots.



Cotton Knit Training Pants

Reg. 39¢ **4 for \$1**

Crotch is triple thickness. Sizes 1-6.



Two-Piece Terry Sets

Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$3**

Soft terry sets with attached feet.



Flannelette Sleep Bags

Reg. 2.99 **\$1.99**

Printed prints, full zipper. To 12 months.



Orlon Sweaters

1.39 Values **\$1.47**

Boy or girl style. White, pastels, Orlon acrylic.

WAITE'S INFANT'S WEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR

PONTIAC
Superior Rambler, 550 Oakland Ave.

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Ross Rambler

THE PONTIAC PRESS

4 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

Harlow H. Curtice

President and Publisher

John W. Fitzgerald

Vice President and Editor

John A. Ruff

Secretary and Advertising Director

John W. Ruff

Circulation Manager

G. M. Johnson

Local Advertising Manager

Harlow H. Curtice

American industry lost one of its brilliant leaders in the death of Harlow H. Curtice, retired President of General Motors.

Mr. Curtice acceded to the Presidency when the late Charles E. Wilson left to become Secretary of Defense, and he was awarded the top spot over the friendly but intense rivalry of some of the brightest men in the automotive business. Mr. Curtice was an indomitable worker who forgot about clocks and even calendars. Unusually vigorous and active, he set a swift and breathless pace for his far-flung organization to follow.



CURTICE

Living in Flint throughout his tenure in GM's top administrative ranks, he regularly commuted to Detroit by airplane. His regular flight took him across Oakland County and his aerial transportation was a common sight in this area.

When he left the presidency through GM's compulsory retirement at 65, he was well, strong and vigorous, and he remained so until his untimely end. Even though he was the President of the entire General Motors, Mr. Curtice will go down in history to many people as "Mr. Buick" for he was inextricably bound into the biggest successes of the Flint division.

Once again we read the American success story: the exceedingly capable, energetic young man with no outside influence, who fought his way to the absolute top of the ladder, through the American system, something that happens only with free enterprise and complete democracy.

Dictators' Paths Aren't Always Rose-Strewn

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," this said. But though bejeweled headwear is not associated with dictators, it does not follow that heads of totalitarian states are free from cranial unrest.

We think NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV currently has himself an assortment of headaches.

Within a week, the 45th anniversary of the Communist takeover of Russia will be observed. For such an occasion, it is nice for the hired hands to be able to point to an earth-shaking coup of recent vintage. But at the moment, the achievement department is pretty thin.

A week later, an important session of the Soviet Central Committee is scheduled. It promises to be far from a jolly get-together, with the Kremlin bosses called on the carpet for explanations regarding the reversal of Soviet fortunes.

For KHRUSHCHEV unquestionably ran out on the Cuban situation. Not only is the party leadership bitter over the outcome of the Latin American adventure, but reports are that the top echelon of the military is becoming quite disenchanted with the Premier's conduct of the cold war.

It is likely, too, that plans for new pressure on West Berlin will prove ineffectual because of the loss of position in the Cuban development. Moreover, the retreat there has solidified support of the United States in many areas of the world with previous Communist leanings or neutralist attitudes.

Further complicating the Soviet position is the Indian-Red Chinese border war, with the U.S.S.R. caught

in a conflict of ideology and political expedience.

Finally, as icing on the soggy cake, the Soviet government is encountering resentment and disunion among her satellites in plans for setting up an economic bloc to counter the European Common Market; while at home she still struggles with agricultural and industrial lags.

Khrushchev will undoubtedly survive the trials ahead. But in doing so, he may, in order to bolster his declining prestige with the Communist power groups, be forced into some drastic and threatening actions that will again set the world's nerves on edge.

As of now, however, for the first time in nearly two decades, the free world is firmly in possession of and running with the ball.

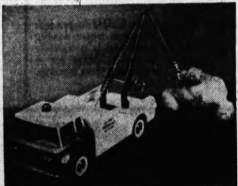
"It will be a long time before we have a woman President," says a woman columnist. We can wait.

The Man About Town

Digging in Pays Finds Treasure in Hills—Potato Hills, That Is

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
The turtle, order Chelonia (don't be alarmed—just trying to impress the intelligent), says an authority, is carnivorous, though some are herbivorous... sounds like one of Cal Coolidge's unequivocal utterances.

But, you ask, what's all that jazz got to do with the specimen before? Well, really, nothing. For what you're looking at is not a turtle, of any order, but a POTATO. Yep.



It was brought in by H. E. (Sheg) Sheggrud truck manager for John McAuillie Ford, and weighs 3 1/2 lbs.

It seems that last spring, he scraped the potato bin, cut the eyes out of maybe four varieties and planted them indiscriminately in the patch of his five-acre suburban farm near Highland.

Everything indicates his catch-as-catch-can style of planting produced a hybrid! And, if so, he has set a new high in hybrids, for in digging 'em, some monsters appeared—one that weighed six (6) pounds provided four meals for the household of two.

Quarters close to

Jim Gallant of Union Lake, tick-tocked the MAT on a recent piece describing the ups and downs of a horse (the young man was included in the cast of characters said the scene had erroneously been set in UNIONVILLE. Just a near miss of 100 miles, as the crow flies... No word yet, however, from quarters close to the horse.

Want to live to be 100? A Stockton, Calif., citizen,

Amos Alamo Stag whose adult lifetime has been devoted to development of physical and spiritual tone among the academic youth of the land, recently did. His recipe: Do your best, and once having done the best, don't worry about it. Never take your troubles to bed with you.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Marie Beck of 45 Kimball St.; 96th birthday.
Mrs. Mae Wagner of 2000 Woodward Ave.; 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Granger of Waterford; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sparks of Wall Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.
John Sanborn of Holly; 90th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McDonald of 703 Cedarlawn Drive; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Martin Hallett of Sylvan Village; 86th birthday.



Who Put Her In In The First Place?

David Lawrence Says:

Kennedy Took Chances With U.S.

WASHINGTON—Now that the election campaign is over, the American people are entitled to know the truth about the missile build-up in Cuba—how closely they came to being the victims of a nuclear attack and another "Pearl Harbor." Is it possible that the United States didn't have reliable intelligence and LAWRENCE had to wait for aerial photography, which can often be frustrated by weather conditions?

All the facts have not as yet been disclosed, but the facts that are available put the Administration in a position of having taken grave chances with the security of the United States.

A case of sheer negligence, if not incompetence, can be made out, and that's why, in fairness to the Administration, any facts available that can convincingly rebut such inferences should be revealed.

The American people are partly responsible for the dilemma. They commended changes in key personnel at the top in national defense and security when there is a political change of administration.

Continuity in certain posts is imperative in an era of crisis, especially in a nuclear age.

HAD THE FACTS

A factual analysis of what happened could show that the United States Government really had the facts, but that President Kennedy and his group of advisers did not evaluate them correctly.

It is doubtful whether any military man in the group failed to size up accurately what was happening.

The New York "Times" last Saturday published two full pages of detail about the missile build-up in Cuba as gathered by nine reporters and researchers. Even this narrative, which is meager, is surprising in what it discloses. It says in part:

"The Soviet military build-up in Cuba started in the second half of July. At that time American intelligence sources reported suspicious movements of Soviet ships apparently laden with war material destined for Cuba.

"All through August, according to intelligence reports, the build-up continued. More than 30 ships unloaded 2,000 Soviet technicians and instructors and such war material as surface-to-air missiles, patrol boats with missiles and MIG-21 fighters."

It was on Sept. 4 when President Kennedy said publicly that, as far as was known, the Soviet ships in Cuba were "defensive." The "Times" story continues:

"Within the Administration the possibility that some of the build-up was offensive was not being overlooked."
OK'D PHOTOS
"As a result of the persistent reports and intelligence concern, President Kennedy approved an order—apparently at the beginning of September—that the entire island of Cuba be photographed."

Did the government of the

United States really have to wait for aerial photographs before ordering a blockade and taking defensive measures against possible nuclear attack from a base only 90 miles away?

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the Administration took a chance and preferred to wait for the aerial photographs. Bad weather did interfere, and not until the night of Oct. 15 was the photographic confirmation in hand. It was given to the Pres-

ident the first thing the following morning.

But during the seven days from Tuesday, Oct. 16, through Monday, Oct. 22, the United States Government did not take any action against Cuban bases, at any military man would have advised.

The President refrained also from making any protest to the Soviet Government. In those seven days Soviets could have attacked many American cities from Cuba. (Copyright 1962)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Drink Less Coffee, Tea With Prostate Trouble

"I am 81. My wife was 80. She passed away a month ago. We always got so much comfort in reading your articles in the paper."

"I have to get up from two to four times every night. Can you supply me with a pamphlet or booklet in regard to this?"

"For breakfast DR. BRADY I drink two cups of coffee; for lunch, two cups; and for dinner, one cup." (F. P.)

You are welcome to the pamphlet on "Prostatic Obstruction," the usual cause of such trouble in men past 60. Ask for it and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The caffeine you get in a cup of good coffee stimulates the cerebrum, the heart, and the kidneys.

In your place, I'd take coffee only at breakfast—one or two cups. For lunch make it milk—whole milk, skim milk, separator milk, buttermilk, or acidophilus milk, whichever you prefer.

Tomato juice, vegetable juice, or fruit juice is as good for you as it is for a youngster who wets the bed. Coffee, tea, chocolate, or cocoa are all bad for such youngsters because such beverages stimulate the kidneys. In moderation they are healthful beverages for mature adults.

FEW SYMPTOMS

At least one-third of all men have some enlargement of the prostate when they reach 60, but aside from having to get up more than once at night, most of them develop no other symptoms.

The prostate consists of a lobe on either side, connected by a bar of tissue which crosses over the urethra (bladder outlet). It is insignificant until puberty when it begins to grow rapidly and reaches adult dimensions at about thirty, when it is perhaps an inch or 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Physiologists are at variance on the function of the prostate gland.

Its secretion is delivered to the urethral canal along with the semen, and it may nourish or activate the spermatozoa (sperm cells), although it is not essential, for neither sterility nor sexual impotence necessarily occurs after prostatectomy (surgical removal of prostate gland).

The cause or causes of prostatic enlargement, hypertrophy, obstruction are not clearly determined but there is no reason to associate the trouble with good, bad, or indifferent sex life.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to cases, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1962)

In Washington:

Cold War Remains Unchanged

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The question of "Where do we go from here?" in our relations with Russia is answered with admissions that "We're right back where we started," and "Our ultimate objectives remain the same." So nothing has really changed.

Any relaxation of tension caused by Russian Chairman Nikita Khrushchev's promise to dismantle his Cuban missile bases is regarded as a temporary change in the atmosphere. It is an improvement in the autumn weather before the cold war bargaining of winter sets in. It may be spring before there's a thaw with agreements signed on dotted lines that will make it summer.

One point may have been clarified. Khrushchev's first offer to swap dismantling of Cuban bases for dismantling of North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases in Turkey indicates that Russia's primary purpose in building up Cuba's offensive strength was to improve the Russian bargaining position with the West.

This theory was pool-pooled when first suggested. It has now been proved correct. Khrushchev wants to bargain. He does not want a war—at least not yet. This is considered an important discovery for the West, if it can be exploited in the future. It shows that Khrushchev respects forceful action.

The United States has given up nothing in return for Khrushchev's promise to pack up his Cuban mis-

Voice of the People:

'Most Parents to Blame for Child's Delinquency'

Blaming the schools for juvenile delinquency is the silliest maneuver of a lawless decade. The fault rests squarely on the parents in 98 out of 100 cases.

Allowing children to consort with borderline cases is completely the fault of the fathers and mothers. It's their duty and job to know with whom their offspring associate. I'm sick of seeing schools and teachers charged with the upbringing of the next generations. What are parents for?

J.J.C.

Offers Suggestion 'That Statement to Recording Firms Was Most Unfair'

Recording companies should produce more 78 or 45 r.p.m. records and more people could enjoy them. When I inquire about certain songs, I'm always told they are in albums.

Likes Singles

'Where Are Men Who Killed George?'

What has happened to those four men who robbed and gunned down Efthymia Vassiliou at his store on Orchard Lake? Are the good old taxpayers coddling and sustaining these characters in a manner even better than they were used to, or are they free? Could it be that pressure has been brought to bear to let this murder cool off before trial?

Just Wondering

(Editor's Note: They are in jail awaiting trial which will follow its regular course on the court docket. The Pontiac Press reward of \$1,000 or \$2,000, depending on the decision of the judges, will be paid at the time of conviction.)

'One-Way Streets to Control Traffic'

People began using "the seven consecutive one-way streets" off Voorhees on Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1962 with 55 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States. In 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played at New Brunswick, N.J., between the teams of Princeton and Rutgers.

In 1900, William McKinley was elected President on the Republican ticket.

In 1952, U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. charged that former President Harry Truman promoted the late Harry Dexter White to head of the International Monetary Fund with full knowledge that he was a "Russian spy."

There's seldom any objection to listening to both sides when they're on a record.

A Fellow Traveler

Smiles

People who have what it takes are okay until they take what other people have.

One of the real tough signs of fall is Dad's signature on checks to cover the kids' school clothes.

There's seldom any objection to listening to both sides when they're on a record.

(Copyright 1962)

Strength in return for verified dismantling of Russia's missiles aimed at West Europe.

As a matter of fact, the last proposal made to the Russians by the Western powers at Geneva called for a 30 per cent reduction in missiles as a first-stage step towards disarmament.

The Western powers' position on this and all other points of dispute with the Russians remains unchanged.

The specific points on which President Kennedy has now offered to negotiate with the Russians include:

1. A great effort for a nuclear test ban, with priority given to prevent proliferation of these weapons on earth and in space.
2. Disarmament as it is related to the whole world or to specific areas, to be discussed in Geneva or anywhere else.
3. A lessening of tensions between NATO and the Communist bloc countries in the Warsaw Pact, as suggested by Khrushchev in his long letter to President Kennedy.

This last is a broad subject going far beyond the problem of Berlin, which still remains the most dangerous focal point for a possible conflict between the two alliances.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the names and photographs of all men who are registered in the U.S. as well as all AP news dispatches.

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ON YOUR MARK...GET SET...GO!

FEDERAL

DAYS

STARTS WED.
9:45 A.M.
Be here early for best selection.

Don't miss our greatest savings event of the year!
Prices to leave you breathless in every department!



1.99 Waldorf Jr.
knit sport shirts

144

'CHARGE IT'

Save 35c each! Regular or button down collars, fashion and zip fronts. Acrilan® acrylic or cotton knits. Solids, checks, plaids; sizes 6 to 16.
*Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



Tots' togs at a
smashing price!

144

'CHARGE IT'

Velvety cotton corduroy, warm cotton flannel lining. Infants' crawlers, solids and prints; 9 to 24 mo. Girls' or boys' boxer longies: 3-6x.

WED. ONLY DOOR CRASHERS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities
... on sale only while they last!

Kitchen tool set
in chrome finish
5 tools, wall rack.

147

1.00 hand mirror
has plastic rose
Long-handled with rose on back.

77c

1.99 tots' cotton
knit T-tops only

77c

Many styles, novelties in 3-6x.

Reg. 29c briefs
of tricot knit
Ladies' rayon tricot in 5-6-7.

10c

39c girls' knit
Birdseye panties

22c

Elastic-leg, white cotton. 4-14.

\$4-\$8 if perfect
rich jewel boxes
Plush-lined pastel vinyl. Trays.

188

2.99 value 6x6'
shower curtain

100

Many patterns, colors. Heavy.

All-purpose rugs
in 19x33" size

66c

Multi-color cotton/nylon/rayon.

1.69 men's crew
neck sweat shirts

99c

1st quality. Cotton fleeces. SML.

3.99 gauze baby
diapers. Seconds.

133

Heavy, pre-folded, fast-drying.

59c ladies' knit
thermo 'snuggles'

39c

Rose cotton; long, panty. M-XXX

1.99 sleepcoat in
cotton flannel, now

100

Warm button-front, prints. SML.

1.39 white cotton
sheet blanket now

99c

60x76" utility size. Mach. wash.

Brach's chocolate
covered cherries

44c

Modified, fondant milk chocolate.

3.99 warm, fleecy
blanket sleepers

237

Orlon® acetate acrylic. S-M-L

Save! Hershey
25c candy bars

7 for \$1

Almond, plain, Mr. Goodbar, etc.

1.99 comfy, smart
new print dusters

144

Cotton flannel, Cordanna; 12-20.

Reg. 69c first
quality nylons

29c

Plain, dark seams in sizes 9-11.

1.98 li'l boys'
famous make jeans

99c

Sanforized® cotton denim in 3-6.

Special purchase!
5-tube table radio

794

Modern design. Assorted colors.

Black/white
film, 3 sizes 3

88c

Fresh, new 620, 120, 127 film.

Children's fuzzy,
new muff slippers

87c

Soft sole foot muffs. Sizes to 3.

Popular pillowbox,
2.44 fuzzy hats

177

Colorful Modacrylic/cotton pile.

5.99 new magnetel
table game only

399

10 family games. TV advertised.

7.99 boys' 6-18
winter jackets

488

Orlon® acrylic lined new fabrics.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Save 91c! \$2 Toni
home permanent

109

Reg., Gentle, Super. Limit-2.

Plus U.S. tax

Reg. \$1 wallets,
Blk., wht., colors

50c

Multi-windows; coin, key case.

Plus U.S. tax

\$2 size Aqua Net
for just pennies

77c

Save 1.23! Water soluble. Limit.

Plus U.S. tax

SEAL OF QUALITY SHEET SALE

Our fine quality
cotton muslins,
specially priced

163

63x99" size

'CHARGE IT'

Woven from long-fiber cotton, made especially for us AND they exceed all government specifications! Stock up at this Federal Days price.

72x108" or twin fit.....1.85
81x108" or full fit.....1.99
42x36" pillow case......49c



6.99 Fiberglas
print draperies

500

pr.

48x84" size

Wonderful Fiberglas® glass that washes and hangs dry in 7 minutes, never needs ironing! Florals or modern prints; size 48x84".

*Reg. T.M. Owens Corning



Orlon bulky knits
usually 5.99 each

388

'CHARGE IT'

Magnificent turbo knit Orlon® acrylic in slip-on and cardigan styles; new collar treatments, luscious fall colors! Sizes S-M-L. Shop today!

*Reg. T.M. DuPont



Dream wear sale,
3.95-5.95 values

288

'CHARGE IT'

Shirts, waltz gowns and baby dolls — perfect sleeping companions in filmy nylon tricot. Lacy, beribboned beauties. Sizes S-M-L. Save!



Men's 5.99 crease
resistant slacks

388

'CHARGE IT'

Precreased dress slacks in fall-weight rayon/acetate gab and flannel. No-pleat or 1-pleat model. Sizes 30 to 42 waist; 29 to 33 leg.



Jr. boys' reg. 3.99
corduroy slacks

299

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No Gloating in Capital After Hanging on Brink of War

Editor's Note — This is the fifth and last article of Kelman Morin's series on the Cuban crisis.

By **KELMAN MORIN.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — During their conference in Vienna last year, an odd but serious exchange took place over the luncheon table between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It concerned the Bay of Pigs, scene of the star-crossed Cuban invasion, April 17, 1961.

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The Pontiac Press

"The Bay of Pigs was a mistake," Kennedy said, candidly. "But in the American system, we can publicly admit our mistakes."

"So can we," Khrushchev retorted. "We have publicly admitted Stalin's mistakes."

"Yes," said the President, gesturing. "But your own mistakes—"

The question hung in the air and went unanswered. At a moment of silence, Khrushchev changed the subject.

When Khrushchev announced Sunday, Oct. 28, that he was withdrawing the Russian missiles from Cuba, he did not acknowledge a mistake. He said the action was taken "in the interests of peace."

REJECTS CLAIMS

But the original Soviet rejection to Kennedy's proclamation of the quarantine of shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba was a rejection and warning.

Moscow radio broadcast a note which said: "The Soviet government resolutely rejects such claims (the U.S. right to blockade Cuba). The arrogant actions of American imperialism could lead to disastrous consequences to all mankind."

Then, little by little, the Soviet line appeared to be changing, easing off.

STEP BY STEP

Khrushchev replied to a message from the British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, saying he would take no "rash action." On Wednesday, Oct. 24, it was reported that some Soviet-bloc ships had changed course, avoiding the blockade zone. On Friday, Khrushchev said he would not send any more ships into the blockade area for the time being.

A still unpublished message from Khrushchev on Friday "hinted," as an administration official put it, that he might agree to removing the missiles from Cuba. In another, note however, Khrushchev suggested a horse-trade, talking Russian missiles out of Cuba in exchange for the dismantling of U.S. bases in Turkey, Kennedy said in reply, "preliminary to consideration of any proposals, work on the Cuban bases must stop, offensive weapons must be rendered inoperable."

On the same day, a White House official told this correspondent, "The situation is very hairy (dangerous). It looks as though it will get worse before it gets better."

At the Pentagon, some correspondents thought an invasion of Cuba might start over the weekend, or on Monday.

The atmosphere in Washington was eerie, with a sense of foreboding.

NIKITA AGREES

Then, shortly after 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, came the electrifying announcement from Moscow—Khrushchev agreed to dismantle the missile sites on Cuba, have the weapons crates and returned to the Soviet Union. His message referred to "previous instructions" to stop work on the nuclear bases.

Kennedy received this information from news agency teletype machines. At the Pentagon, officers tore the story from the machines, paragraph by paragraph, and rushed it to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

In the immediate aftermath, there was no gloating at the White House; nor has there been any since.

Officials soberly waited for the next step, to see whether the Soviet promises would be kept. Attention turned toward the United Nations, where the next step would be taken. The prevailing attitude in Washington appeared to be wait and see.

In evaluating the whole powder-keg incident, officials make these points:

A STRONGER LINE

1. The Soviet objective in Cuba was to present the United States with a fait accompli. The work on the missile bases was pushed so feverishly that the objective might have been reached in another few days. The Cuban bases, in themselves, did not change the balance of nuclear striking power between the United States and the Soviet Union. But, as a top official put it, "they were setting up eight or 10 sites for 30 or 40 missiles. If they were allowed to proceed, why not 10 more sites? That could very well have made a difference."

2. The consequences, in official thinking, would have been to encourage the Soviet Union to take a stronger line on Berlin and in all Latin America.

3. For over a year, in spite of the Vienna conferences between Kennedy and Khrushchev, qualified observers have said they did not believe the Russians were convinced the United States would fight, if necessary, over these points.

super-important areas in the world.

4. In his reply to Khrushchev's message about removing the missiles from Cuba and dismantling the sites, Kennedy said: "I agree with you that we must devote urgent attention to the problem of disarmament as it relates to the whole world and also to critical areas. Perhaps now, as we step back from danger, we can together make real progress in this vital field."

Is it possible that the Cuban episode might lead to a gradual turn-around in the whole pattern of the cold war, a solution to disputes that now seem insoluble?

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan touched on this point in a statement in the House of Commons, Oct. 30. He pointed out that Khrushchev agreed to international verification to determine that the Soviet missile bases in Cuba were de-fanged.

Having accepted the principle there, he said, the Russians may be able to accept it in other areas, such as disarmament.

"The world has had a shock," Macmillan said. "We have been very near the edge."

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Pontiac City Affairs

Light to Be Shed Soon on Pike

A current survey by city officials could result in a bright future for the entire central business district, and will definitely shed some light soon on East Pike Street.

City Manager Robert A. Stier reported at last night's City Commission meeting that the need for higher intensity streetlights in the downtown area is now under study.

NEED MORE LIGHT

His report came as a result of a request for more streetlighting from proprietors of business places on East Pike Street from Saginaw to Mill streets.

The request was presented at last week's meeting.

Stier last night said the problem on East Pike "will be solved temporarily by increasing the intensity of existing lights."

He said the new bulbs would be installed soon and would be "about double the intensity of present streetlights in that area."

Stier then told commissioners that streetlighting needs throughout the central business district were currently being surveyed by city engineer, Joseph E. Nepling, and city electrical superintendent, Roy Hetherington.

In other business last night, final approval of the transfer of tavern and SDM licenses located at the Red Lion Cafe, 73-75 S. Saginaw St., to a new location at 72 Auburn Ave., was granted by a 6-1 vote.

Owners of the tavern are relocating from a structure marked for demolition in the city's urban renewal area.

The transfer was opposed by Mayor Robert A. Landry. He said he opposed the transfer "because I object to any beer or liquor license locating where there are apartments or the possibility of any apartments being built overhead."

IN OTHER MOVES

In another move, final approval was unanimous for a request from owners to add space to a Class C licensed business at 1650 N. Perry St.

Other business saw cost estimates accepted and a public hearing slated for next Tuesday on the city's plans for a water main project, and confirmation of special assessment rolls for 14 completed blacktop projects.

These items are as follows:

Estimates for water main in Bay Street, from south line Lots 7 and 26, Lake Court subdivision, to north end of Bay Street: Assessed cost, \$4,531.50; city's cost, \$2,158.26; total cost, \$6,689.76.

Rolls confirmed in two payments for blacktopping portions of Cameron, Kenilworth and Stirling avenues; Elm and First streets; Steinbaugh Court; and Manitow Road.

Roll confirmed in three payments for black topping a portion of Bassett Street.

Rolls confirmed in four payments for black topping portions of Foster and High streets; Hillside Drive; and Monticello, Stanley and Woodland avenues.

Commuters Hit Back

SALO, Italy (UPI) — Commuters, angered by a two-hour bus strike, massed in the street yesterday and blocked all bus traffic to a nearby suburb.

AD LIBS by Larry Hurb

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Russ Mess Up Plan; U.S. Enjoys Day

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—This is the day the Russians were going to be nice about. Then everything got mixed up, including the Russians, and the day turned out nicer for the U.S. than they seemed to have in mind.

For four years they had been trying to get the Allies out of Berlin and even put up a wall to keep them out of half of it. Then on Sept. 13 they stuck their neck out. They issued a statement. It was a beaut.

They suggested Americans get

worked up over politics they were willing to wait until after Election Day for a showdown on Berlin. But, to show how earnest they were, they said they should not delay the showdown indefinitely.

This would have been real neighborly if they had just

stopped there. And they would have been happier right now if they had stopped. But they threw in some stuff on Cuba.

WARNED ON CUBA

First, they warned the United States that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear war.

Second, they said they were sending weapons to Cuba but (a) they were not establishing a base there and (b) the weapons were purely defensive.

Third, they added a final touch which must make them wish now they had never thought of it. They said they didn't have to put missiles in Cuba because the missiles in Russia could reach anywhere.

Then the egg broke about a month later.

U.S. FOUND OUT

The United States discovered the Russians were building Cuban missile bases which weren't defensive; President Kennedy warned the Russians to break up the bases and get the missiles out; and the Russians, who had lied about the missiles right up to the last, backed down in the face of a possible American at-

tack on Cuba and began demolishing the bases.

All of which brings the story back—in very ominous fashion—to what looked on Sept. 13 like a very decent Soviet gesture in offering to delay a Berlin settlement until after Election Day.

By delaying the showdown until sometime later in November or December—provided Cuban bases hadn't been discovered—the Russians would have had time to get their missiles in place and cocked toward America.

COULD HAVE WAITED

Then, in a showdown on Berlin later this year if the United States still balked at a settlement, Premier Khrushchev could have unveiled the plot he had been cooking up with missiles right against the American temple.

He could have told the United States it was too late to get tough about Berlin because the long-range Soviet missiles in Russia and the shorter-range ones in Cuba could demolish the United States.

The United States, faced with that, would have been in a desperate box. But it didn't work out that way.

Now it's doubtful the Russians—who admitted they were lying when they meekly agreed to take back missiles which they said weren't there—will try for a Berlin crisis this year.

So Election Day in the United States turned out to be a nice day after all.

British Spokesman Denies Nuclear Plan

LONDON (AP)—The foreign office yesterday dismissed published reports that Britain has shifted policy and now favors building a European nuclear force.

A spokesman reaffirmed past statements indicating that Britain's attitude toward closer cooperation with European powers hinges almost exclusively on the success of current negotiations to join the Common Market.

British policy toward formation of a unified European nuclear weapons system will be decided after the Common Market decision, the spokesman added.

See Top Voter Turnout

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A record off-year election turnout of more than 70,000 Grand Rapids voters was the prediction yesterday of City Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick

on the basis of 2,521 absentee ballots issued prior to the deadline. Grand Rapids has 96,556 voters registered.

Human hair grows about one-quarter of an inch in two weeks.

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AP Photo/...

MOTORISTS DO TWIST — Motorists weave cautiously through zig-zag course in Seattle's 4th Avenue, South, as police began

a traffic twist test designed to put finger on tipsy drivers and defective equipment. Many thought it fun. Others objected to the delay.

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New Charge Hits Avondale Group

A charge of illegally obtaining federal funds has entered the cloudy conflict between an Avondale citizen's group and the four school board members they are trying to recall.

At last night's meeting of the Avondale School Board, Vice President David W. Hackett said the school district illegally obtained \$850 under jurisdiction of former School Supt. LeRoy R. Watt and former board president R. Grant Graham.

Hackett presented this information to the 115 people attending the meeting in the face of charges against himself, board president Floyd Cobb Jr.; secretary, Raymond N. Baker, and treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Porter.

The Avondale School District Improvement Association has instigated a recall movement against these four board officers and charged them with forcing Watt to resign.

After reading figures from a 1961-62 notarized request for councilors' salary reimbursement submitted by Watt and countersigned by Graham, Hackett told of results from "investigation of the actual counseling time."

"\$850 ILLEGAL!"

Summing up he said, "In other words, the report was falsified by six hours and the school district illegally received reimbursement of approximately \$850."

In the discussion that fol-

AREA NEWS

Hackett's report Baker said that he should have signed the document, but he was not asked to.

Graham, an attorney, said that a search was made to contact Baker, but he couldn't be found. "This whole thing was brought to my attention after the information was gathered by devious means," said Graham.

He said at the time the report was submitted "things were changing" and some of the salary reimbursement was requested on an expected cost basis.

"When the report was given to Lansing they accepted it on that basis," he said.

"The only way I could support this motion is if there were an audit made and this money paid when authorities show what amount, if any, is due."

PLAN AN AUDIT

The motion to pay back the money was amended as suggested by Graham and passed unanimously. The board agreed to have an audit made.

"Then if the Lansing National Defense Education Act Department says we don't owe anything, we don't pay it?" asked Hackett.

"That's right," agreed Graham.

Cobb spoke his views on the whole recall movement at last night's meeting.

He traced the forming of the citizen's committee and said that the majority of those in the

ASDIA were members of subdivisions who had tried to get out of the school district because of poor schools and to raise the value of their property.

Cobb said the citizen's committee had made every effort to have the contract of Watt extended.

"They made threats to board members and their families," he said. "Mrs. Porter received over 100 phone calls in 24 hours."

Cobb said that if the recall movement is brought to a vote, the four members would "overwhelmingly defeat" the ASDIA action to remove them.

Currently Shackelford is checking the recall petitions for each of the four board members and is verifying the eligibility of each signer.

The board has 30 days in which to do this. A special election will be held within 35 days after verification of the signatures.

Swainson Will Talk to Farm Bureau

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's largest farm organization, the Farm Bureau, will hold its 33rd annual meeting here tomorrow through Friday.

Highlights of the meeting will be speeches by Gov. John B. Swainson, Farm Bureau President Walter W. Wightman, and Roger W. Fleming, secretary-treasurer of American Farm Bureau Federation and head of the organization's office in Washington, D.C.

Some 125 policy proposals, ranging from a farm program to highway safety, will be submitted to the 700 voting delegates scheduled to attend. Farm Bureau officials expect total attendance during the three days to reach 1,500.

Report Theft at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Eight guns and an undetermined amount of ammunition were stolen by burglars who broke into a sporting goods store here early today.

Lake Orion police said thieves broke into the Sportsmen's Headquarters at 424 and Flint Street by kicking open a glass door on the main entrance.

Six revolvers of various calibers, a 12-gauge shotgun, a 22-caliber rifle and bullets for the guns were believed taken by the burglars, owner Fred Caldwell told police.

A Lake Orion patrolman discovered the break-in at 4 a.m. today while he was checking doors in the business district. Police said the same store had been checked at 2 a.m. There was no sign of a burglar at that time, according to police.

Detectives from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were called in this morning to investigate the break-in.

Plan Meeting at College

AVON TOWNSHIP — The monthly meeting of the Associates of Michigan Christian Junior College will be held today at 8 p.m. in the college cafeteria at 800 West Avon Road with Mrs. William Huckaby, president, presiding at the business meeting.

The theme of this organization who raise funds for the growth of the college, will be entertained by a professional musical group from Detroit known as the "Fenby Five."

In addition, a skit will be presented by the 15 foreign students of the college.

Area Woman to Head Osteopathic Guild Body

SOUTHFIELD — Mrs. Eugene Faessler, 22900 Thorncliffe Road, was installed yesterday as president of the National Osteopathic Guild Association, succeeding Mrs. Donald Hagan of Mishawaka, Ind.

Other officers installed at the annual meeting in Miami Beach included Mrs. Byron Kraft, Mt. Clemens, first vice president, and Mrs. Keith Esty, Lubbock, Tex., second vice president.



TESTING PRIZES — First grader Timmy Williams, 6, tries out one of the prizes to be offered at the "Stiles School Stampede" Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school, 3376 Livernois Road, Avon Township. Watching him serve as official "prize tester" are (from

left) Mrs. Charles Williams, assistant chairman of the Parent-Teacher-Association-sponsored event; Maurice Felton, school principal; and Mrs. James Fritts, on the fair committee.

But GOP Undaunted by Court

Dems Win Half a Battle

Democrats won the west and Republicans won the east yesterday in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

And where the twin meet will be up for grabs today.

Judge Adams ruled posters could be placed on the west side front window at the Democratic headquarters in Farmington but not on the east front window of the double store building at 3318 Grand River Ave. during today's election.

He also ordered that the 100-foot mark painted on the sidewalk by city officials be moved closer to the municipal building by a few feet, putting the doorway of the headquarters outside the 100-foot point.

Republicans said they would have volunteers at the site today handing out GOP literature in front of the Democratic headquarters just beyond the new 100-foot mark.

Democrats had brought the court action to enjoin city and county Republican officials from interfering with their use of the office and its windows today.

Area Hospital Unit Plans Reunion Meeting

ALMONT — The Women's Auxiliary of Community Hospital will hold its annual reunion meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the hospital.

All active and inactive members are invited to attend. Election of board members will be conducted at the meeting.

U.S. Cash to Help Build Water Facility in County

TROY — A new Detroit Water Board service building to be built in the northeast corner of Troy will be partially financed with federal funds, it was announced yesterday.

The service building, to be located at the southwest corner of South Boulevard and Dequindre Road, will be used to pump Detroit water to Pontiac and other North Oakland County communities.

Federal funds for the water facility were among \$5,421,466 in grants approved for Detroit yesterday under the recently passed Accelerated Public Works Act.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said federal funds also will be used to help pay for 12 other water projects, including a reservoir, water main extensions and pumping stations.

The grants are expected to speed construction of facilities which will extend Detroit water service in Oakland County.

The projects must be started within 120 days and must be half-completed within a year.

Fire Damage to Home \$5,000 in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A fire of undetermined origin did an estimated \$5,000 damage last night to a trailer frame home at 1234 Laura Lane.

Commerce Township firemen, who were called to the scene shortly after 11:15 p.m., said damage was confined to living quarters above an attached garage.

The home is owned by Duane Bachelor. Township firemen were assisted by the Walled Lake Fire Department. The damage estimate, according to firemen, included both building and contents.

Church Guild Sponsors Card Party Wednesday

LAKE ORION — The Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church is sponsoring a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 26 Beebe St.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served at the affair which is open to the public.

TONIGHT AT 8:00
CHARLTON HESTON
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SELECTED SHOWS 7:15

Novi Official Resigns Post

Supervisor to Seek Road Commission Job

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Fraser W. Staman, Novi Township supervisor for the past 10 years, resigned last night to seek election as an Oakland County road commissioner.

Staman, 58, of 28250 Wiscom Road, will be one of five candidates for the vacant road commissioner post.

A new commissioner will be elected tomorrow by the County Board of Supervisors.

If unsuccessful in his bid for the county post, Staman said he will continue to operate his real estate and insurance business in Novi.

Staman said a state law required him to give up his township position to seek the road commission job.

He explained that the supervisor's post in Novi Township has been a part-time job since the incorporation of Novi Village four years ago.

Staman said it was a full-time position when he first was elected on the Republican ticket 10 years ago.

The vacancy on the township board probably will be filled by appointment next week, according to Staman.

To Conduct Course in Personal Survival

ROCHESTER — The first class of a course in personal survival and civil defense will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

The class, sponsored by the Rochester Community Schools' adult education department, will continue on the six following Thursdays.

Instructor will be Lee Light, assistant supervisor of training for the Detroit Fire Department. The course is designed to give instruction on personal and family survival.

Church Planning Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring a baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint Street. Serving will be family style from 5 to 7 p.m.

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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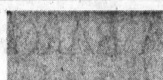
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GRADUATE

—Carol Jean Uloth has completed her training and recently graduated as a medical laboratory technician from Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique, Elkhart, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Uloth, 178 South St., Orionville.



PRACTICE MAGIC — The three modern witches pictured here are trying out their supernatural skills in preparation for the "Ulica Players" presentation of "Bell, Book and Candle," at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

day in the Ulica High School auditorium. Featured in the cast will be (from left) Dick Norton, Mrs. Gene Gamache and Mrs. Ronald Halatek. Director of the play is Richard

Lake Michigan is approximately 10 times as large as the state of Delaware.

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Swiss Writer Helped Start International Red Cross

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has offered to check on Khrushchev's withdrawal of missiles and jet bombers from Cuba, had its beginnings a century ago when a Swiss named Jean Henri

Dunant wrote a moving tract entitled "Un Souvenir de Solferino." It was a vivid description of the horrors of the Battle of Solferino in which the French and the Sardinians fought the Austrians in a bloody tie that claimed 30,000 dead and wounded.

In the manner of a fine war correspondent, Dunant spared his readers none of the details. Then he concluded with a humane plea: The civilized nations should form voluntary, neutral units to tend to the wounded in all future wars.

By 1904, some 16 nations sent representatives to Geneva and adopted the Geneva Convention, whose full title is the Geneva Convention for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded and Sick of Armies in the Field.

It laid down rules which still apply, generally, and chose as its emblem the flag of Switzerland with the colors reversed—a red cross on a white field. (Iran uses a sunburst and a red lion emblem; and the crescent replaces the cross in parts of the U.S.S.R., Turkey, Egypt and Iraq.)

The Russians made cruel and cynical use of the International Red Cross at the time, in the spring of 1943, when the Nazis announced the discovery of about 15,000 Polish prisoners of war in been held by the Red army after the fall of Poland.

A week later, Molotov called in Polish Ambassador Tadeusz Romer and handed him a brusque note breaking diplomatic relations.

Then the Reds proceeded with the formation of their Lublin Polish government which, in effect, is what we recognize today.

The International Red Cross was never able to go into Katyn. The Russians wouldn't invite it, thus saving themselves the brand of mass murderers.

Stop Worrying, Vote for Tom Dewey

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — I have more than my usual amount of interest in the elections this year owing to the fact that for the first time in my life I am eligible to vote.

There is no point in trying to explain why I never registered before. Suffice to say that I am only 41 years old and don't like to rush into things.

TOO LATE, YES
I had planned to vote once several years ago, but by the time I made up my mind which candidate to support, the election was over. It is too late to vote for Tom Dewey, isn't it?

Since this will be my maiden trip to the polls, I am naturally nervous about it. I probably couldn't go through with it except that my wife is going to vote for the first time, too.

Being in the same boat, we go around clapping each other on the back and telling each other that everything will be all right. It may be only Dutch courage, but it helps.

In preparing to vote for the first time, there are several preliminary decisions that must be made. For one thing, we had to decide whether we were Democrats or Republicans.

Council Facing Liturgy Ruling

To Continue Latin or Native Language

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council, faced with the decision to change the Roman Catholic Church's public worship or leave it as it is, had plenty of proposals to choose from today.

Some 175 speakers had spoken in the Latin-language debate on church liturgy by the time today's session opened. Many have favored some changes in the form of the worship, including the Mass.

IN-LOCAL LANGUAGE
German-born Bishop William Duschak of Calapan, Philippines, said at a press conference that the council should "offer the world a new, so-called Ecumenical Mass completely in the vernacular"—local language rather than Latin as presently used.

"My experience has shown that the Mass for my flock by far does not have the meaning that Christ and the church want it to have," he said.

"If men in centuries gone by were able to choose and create Mass rites, why shouldn't the greatest of all ecumenical councils be able to do so."

Although his proposal for a new Mass was the most startling and different suggestion put to the council, many others have been made.

One, which has gained a good deal of support, has been to change the first or teaching part of the Mass from Latin to English or other modern languages.

JFK Again Skips Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy again is passing up a news conference. The White House said yesterday there will be none this week.

The President's last news conference was on Sept. 13, more than six weeks ago.

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Our polling place is in the State of Virginia, which complicated that decision enormously.

After careful analysis, we finally came to the conclusion that my wife is a De Gaulist and I am a Whig. We therefore decided that we would vote for Tom Dewey by write-in.

The presidency isn't at stake this year, but what the heck! We can write that in, too.

CUBAN CRISIS

We were resolutely proceeding on this course when the Cuban crisis arose. That started the political experts to wondering what effect it would have on the elections.

I don't know why it should have any effect, unless some body had been planning to vote for Castro by write-in. But if the political experts insist on worrying about it, I want to help them all I can.

After talking it over, my wife and I decided the only fair thing to do, to avoid letting them worry needlessly, would be to change our minds.

If it will clarify the situation any, I will now reveal that we no longer plan to vote for Tom Dewey by write-in.

Our present intention, subject to revision once we get in the polling booth, is to vote for William Jennings Bryan.

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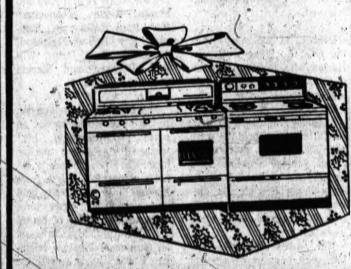
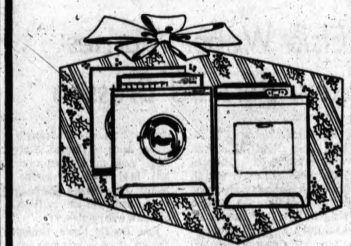
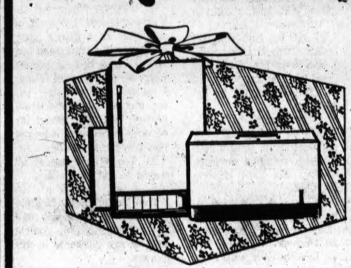
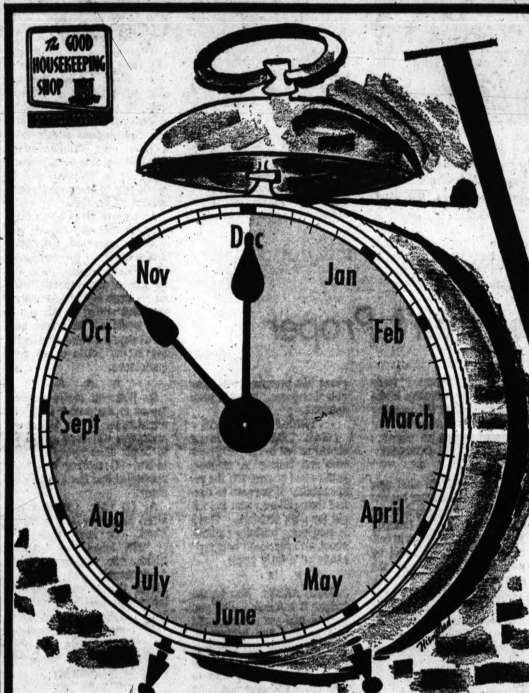
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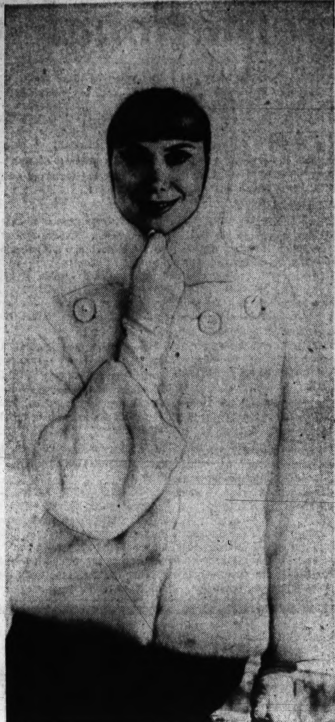
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Mink takes on a new dimension this season: a full-length coat treated in the most casual manner. Designed by Gintel-Spaulder of Emba Autumn Haze, natural brown mink, this "sweater"-coat features a ribbed knit collar and front panel with hand crocheted buttons, and a matching mink and knit "stocking" cap.



A ski jacket with angora hood has been fashioned by Revillon of Emba Jasmine, pure white mink. Beautiful and yet practical this elegant jacket can be worn over ski pants or, by unbuttoning the hood, the most glamorous evening dress.

Abby Says He'll Survive

Nicknames Aren't Proper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it all right to use a nickname on an engraved wedding invitation? My fiancé has been called "Buddy" all his life. If someone called him "Bertram" he wouldn't even turn around. My mother says we have to use "Bertram" on our wedding invitations. Could I put "Bertram (Buddy) Finkheffe" on the invitation and be correct? ENGAGED



ABBY

DEAR ENGAGED: Sorry—only full given names are used on a formal wedding invitation.

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers signed "STUMPED" asks, "Can a dog be trained to sleep days instead of nights?" The answer is yes: And this training will work on almost any dog within 24 hours. It is common practice to feed a dog once a day. After eating, the dog will lie down and go to sleep. It is

obvious that "Stumped" feeds her dog in the evening. If she feeds her dog in the morning he will sleep during the day and stay awake all night! CORNISH

DEAR ABBY: To what ages should the Halloween custom of going from door to door for "Tricks or Treats be limited? We welcome little ones in costume (some accompanied by their parents) early in the evening. But what about "kiddies" up to 18 years old who go from door to door with sacks, baskets and pillow cases asking for a "treat"? This annual

Bazaar Set for Friday at Church

Dames of Malta, Corinne Sisterhood, will sponsor the annual harvest dinner and bazaar Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in their new temple at 2024 Pontiac Road, formerly known as St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward Schram and her committee have planned a chicken-and-biscuit dinner. Fancy work, aprons, candy, baked goods and Christmas cards will be sold. There will also be a fish pond.

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Don Bussard. Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Mrs. Elsie Bailey will staff the apron and linen booth and Mrs. George Kayga, candy and bakery.

Alumnae Plan Nov. 13 Meeting

North Suburban Chapter alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Henry Stahl in Birmingham. Colosteists for the 8:15 p.m. session is Mrs. Louis Trudell.

Morton Clark will speak on muscular dystrophy, philanthropic project for the group.

Members are asked to bring children's clothing, shoes and toys as a donation to the social service of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky for winter supplies and Christmas. This service is the sorority's national philanthropy.

National Fur Month

Mink Still the Favorite

November is National Fur Month, and, according to reports from furriers, never before has there been such a wide selection of beautiful fur fashions for milady.

From coats to floor-length coats, designs in furs seem to be the most attractive in years. Designers have created a style for every woman's dreams, and for almost every woman's pocketbook.

Full-length coats abound in every collection. The return of the full-length coat to fashion importance last year has been applauded on all sides, and indications are the luscious coats will be extremely popular again this year.

Stoles, which have been fashionable accessories for some time, take on new dimensions this year. New shapes, new styles, new methods of handling fur makes stoles an important part of fur wardrobes.

MINK STILL TOPS

Mink, of course, tops the list of furs, and Emba mink in its multitude of natural shadings in 12 different colors is fashion's favorite. Versatility, practicality and choice of colors are the reasons given for mink being the most desired fur, in every conceivable style.

There are versatile coats of Emba mink which can be draped into a turban, or there are handsome little capes with mink worked horizontally or vertically. Jackets range from classic 23-inch length to adaptations in mink of Givenchy and St. Laurent designs.

The long jacket—just shy of being a three-quarter coat—is a favorite this season, too. It can be seen in a number of designs, the most popular in this length being the casual look—sometimes double-breasted with bone buttons, notch collar and half-belt.

In glamorous full-length coats, designs range from the classic to "way out." One designer has fashioned natural gunmetal mink into a coat with pelts worked into chevron back and front.

Another full-length coat looks almost classic, but the vertically worked lush pelts of pale beige mink suddenly swirl and flare at the hem.

All in all, it looks as National Fur Month is well worth celebrating.

Key Your Sitting to Company

By The Emily Post Institute

Q. I am a short person and, when sitting in a deep chair or sofa, I find it much more comfortable to sit with one foot tucked under me. I have been criticized for this and told it is not a proper way for a lady to sit. I would like to know what your opinion is on this.

A. If your dress has a full skirt so that you can do so without immodest exposure and you are in the company of intimate friends, there is no reason why you may not sit with one foot tucked under you. But sitting in this position would not be proper at, let us say, a formal afternoon tea in the house of an acquaintance.

Q: Will you please advise me as to the proper form of introduction in the following instances: (1) New employee to heads of company (2) an in-law, (3) mother who has remarried and has a different name.

A. (1) "Mr. (or Miss or Mrs.) Executive, this is Miss Blank, our new employee," or "Mr. Jones, this is Miss Blank, who will be in your department." (2) "Mrs. Black, this is my sister-in-law, Mrs. Doe," or to be more explicit on occasion, "My brother John's wife." (3) "Mrs. Brown—my mother," and add, "Mother's name is Mrs. Blank."

Q: Will you please tell me if I committed a breach of etiquette? At a dinner party last evening, a fruit salad was served on a bed of lettuce. When we had finished eating, I noticed that everyone but me had left the lettuce untouched. Was the lettuce for decorative purposes only and was I wrong to eat it?

A: You were not at all wrong to eat the lettuce.

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

Elsie Weber Marries Rev. Bernard Bresson

Elsie Hilda Weber of Elizabeth Lake Road exchanged vows with the Rev. Bernard Bresson before Rev. Arnold Q. Hashman, Saturday afternoon in the First Assembly of God Church, Rev. Paul Emery assisted with the candlelight ceremony and a church reception followed.

Parents of the couple are the Gust L. Webers, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Bernard Bresson of Covina, Calif., and the late Mr. Bresson.

Fashioned of white brocade taffeta, the bride's princess-line gown featured a round, pearled neckline and a chapel train. A Swedish crown secured her French silk illusion veil. She held white sweetheart roses surrounding a cattleya orchid.

Mrs. James Whalen of Battle Creek, her sister's matron of honor, appeared in gold satin and carried red

chrysanthemums. Bridesmaid Isobel Allen of Dundee, Scotland, wore mint green satin and held gold chrysanthemums. Judy Forbes was flower girl and Paul Emery III of Saginaw was ring bearer.

Rev. Donald Foote, Benton Harbor, stood as best man and Stanley Weber, groomsmen. Rev. Paul Emery Jr., Saginaw; Rev. Robert Muirhead, St. Louis; Earl Davis, William Bernard and Marvin Throver ushered.

The couple will honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks, en route to Springfield, Mo., where Rev. Bresson teaches history at Evangel College. He holds a master's degree from Wayne State University and has completed predoctoral work at University of Southern California. Mrs. Bresson, an alumna of Western Michigan University, is a graduate student at Michigan State University.



Through careful scientific breeding and quality control, Emba ranchers have developed 12 natural color groups of mink in 55 shades of the fur from pure white, through beiges, browns, violets, blues, greys to rich gunmetal. Newest coat (above), designed by Constantino of Christie Bros. is a rare variation of fur in the Emba autumn haze family. Pelts in this coat have been worked in a process known as "hair-up," requiring meticulous workmanship with only the finest quality pelts.

News From the 'Hills': Travelers in Town

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Returning home last Thursday from 18 days of traveling in Europe are Mrs. Henry C. Johnson of Quanton Road, Mrs. Graham J. Graham of North Woodward Avenue and Mrs. Hooper "Tretter" of Lakeside Drive. They have been on the Archives of American Art members' trip to Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona and Santiago.

Mrs. Johnson said a highlight of the trip was an evening reception for the 100 travelers at the Prado, one of the world's most famous museums. This was the first time in history the museum had been opened for such an event.

Mrs. Arnold O. Pape of Bloomfield Hills is presently in New York bidding adieu

Village Players to Stage 'Once Upon a Mattress'

Birmingham Village Players will present the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" Nov. 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24 at the Chestnut Street Playhouse in Birmingham.

Tickets are available through Grinnells' Music Store or by calling Mrs. William E. Kegal, Birmingham.

The show is based upon the old Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Carol Burnett starred in the Broadway run.



MRS. BERNARD BRESSON

Elsie Hilda Weber of Elizabeth Lake Road, daughter of the Gust L. Webers, Benton Harbor and Rev. Bernard Bresson, Springfield, Mo., son of Mrs. Bernard Bresson, Covina, Calif. and the late Mr. Bresson, were wed Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church.

Detroit Church Council Leader to Speak Here

Executive director of the Michigan and Detroit Council of Churches, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, will be guest speaker at the annual Harvest Home



DR. G. M. LENOX

banquet Friday at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Lenox's topic is "An Eyewitness Report on the Church Around the World." He visited more than 20 countries in connection with the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi, India, last year.

In these countries Dr. Lenox has the opportunity to appraise the mission programs of the church and the religious and social aspects of many lands.

General chairman of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pitts. Gary Knuss and the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship will build a "big top" carrying out the circus theme.

Other chairmen working on the event are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boone, decorations; tickets, the William-Barons; programs, Arthur Mansfield; publicity, the Russell Jacobsons; and music, Mr. and Mrs. George Hevel.



Pontiac Press Photo

While her elders work on props to carry out the circus theme for Friday night's Harvest Home dinner at the First Methodist Church, little Lisa Pitts of Columbia Avenue is entranced by the

toy animals. Above Lisa, at the left, is Mrs. Raymond J. Boone, East Iroquois Road. At the right is Mrs. Russell A. Jacobson, Winton Drive.

Leisure a Dangerous Fetish

'Fight Sin of Sponging'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE N 448: Dr. Robert B. Pierce is the mighty pulpiteer of the famous Chicago Temple.

It's not only he preached stirring sermon on "Parasitism—the Sin of Sponging."

And he outlined some superb psychology that every patriotic American should tell our children.

"The desire to retire from working," Dr. Pierce said, "is a dangerous European fetish."

"For in Europe, where the populace bowed down to royalty, it was the rulers who were idle."

"So the people became almost idolatrous in their worship of leisure, since this was synonymous with regal prestige."

"But in America our Puritan ancestors enshrined honest toil. And under this American plan of dignifying labor, we moved forward till we surpassed all other nations."

HIGHER RATING

"Then a subtle change began to insinuate itself into our American life, and that was the idea that the less hours a

man worked, the higher he rated in society."

"This European contagion began to sap our national vigor until nowadays many people aspire to quit working altogether."

"So our working week has been dropped from 48 hours to 40 thence to 35 and now there is a clamor for a 25-hour week."

"Yet our faithful housewives and mothers are still putting in about 84 hours per week."

"And our pioneer ancestors who brought America to the forefront of invention, science and manufacturing, would have disdained this vicious European idolatry of worshipping at the shrine of 'no-work'."

"Nothing is so frustrating even today to our elderly citizens as when we try to chain grandmother to an easy chair or turn grandpa out to graze, as it were."

"For those older citizens know that work is man's best health tonic, both physically as well as mentally."

'DEVIL'S WORKSHOP'
"The old adage is still quite true that 'idle hands are the devil's workshop'."

"Aristotle once said that happiness only comes from knowing we are linked with creative processes."

"Doubling wages and short-

ening the work week do not make Americans happy. It simply frustrates them."

"They then don't know what to do with their free time, so millions slouch down at a tavern to get away from their frustrations via drunkenness."

"We must teach our teenagers the sin of parasitism and encourage them to stand on their own feet in some constructive occupation or profession."

"We must also stop knowing to decadent Europe and again enshrine the pristine virtue of honest toil that our religious pioneers followed in launching this great Republic."

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.
(Copyright, 1962)

Ingathering Planned by Church Unit

The harvest ingathering by the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening in the lower auditorium of the church.

Mrs. William Shirley, vice president of Christian service, will present a pageant, "The Overflowing Cup," with Mrs. Aden Thornton as narrator.

Participants in the dedication ceremony will be Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. C. W. Mossey, Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, Mrs. Mark Cheney, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Basil Hart and Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Sicks will conduct a devotional program of ingathering.

Special music for the evening will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist. The Lydia Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maynard Johnson, will be the hostess group.

Scouts Sell Calendars

Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts are conducting their annual calendar sale through Sunday.

Brownie, intermediate, senior and adult scouts in the council are taking part in this money-making project. Funds from the sale are used for the council, but the greater portion is retained for troop projects.

Many Girl Scout troops use the profits to help register their new members. Others have financed camping trips and service projects.

The calendars depict many of these projects and information about girl scouting in general.

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Fully lined with Native
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Dresses & Suits
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WINTER COATS
Imported and Domestic All Wool
Solids-Tweeds-Novelties.
Regular to \$95.00
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Double Knit Suits
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LEATHER STRETCH
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\$88.00 to \$105.00

ZIP LINED ALL WEATHER

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BAN-LON SHIRTS

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HURON AT TELEGRAPH

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SNOW BOOTS
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Pontiac, FE 4-0102**Bringing Up Baby.**

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

In these days of modern travel we are often on the go. If you take a "fly" with baby, it's helpful to remember these hints:

- When you make reservations, alert the airline about baby—for the stewardess' convenience and yours.
- A bottle at take-off time is desirable. Sucking distracts baby and relieves discomfort sometimes caused by altitude changes.
- A favorite toy helps while away flying time when baby's awake.

Stay-put strategy. Why is it that babies bounce around best when you're getting them dressed or diapered? Guess clothes just plain "cramp their style." Diversions that may help to still those squirms:

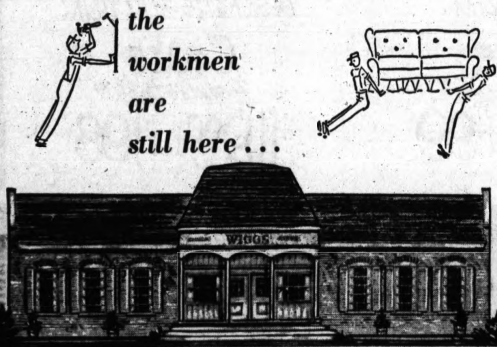
- (1) A favorite squeaky toy to hold or a Gerber Teething Biscuit to munch.
- (2) A spot of lively music from you or your radio.
- (3) Assorted funny faces or silly sounds.



A nutrition memo from Dan Gerber, "Improving the food values of your baby's vegetables is a continuing Gerber research project. Take Gerber Carrots. In one experiment alone, 30 varieties of carrots were grown to find the ones with the highest vitamin-A value and the best flavor and color. After harvesting, each variety was processed, evaluated for nutritive values and color, then flavor-tested by taste experts." Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

At or away from home, I think you'll find Gerber Baby Pants a blessing for both baby and you. They have built-in comfort and protection because they're made of whisper-soft polyvinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof.

Yes, Gerber baby pants are machine washable... will last (and stay soft) through many, many washings. Medium, large, extra-large, in pull-on or snap-on styles.



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are
still here...



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OUR NEW STORE
ON TELEGRAPH AT LONG LAKE RD.
NEW DEVON GABLES
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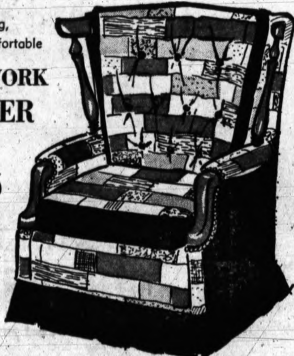
Do stop in and see what we believe is the finest and most complete collection of Early American furniture and home furnishings to be found anywhere! (And just in case you've been wondering—we are not closing our Pontiac store!)

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Mrs. Josephine Lawry (second from left), Oakland County consumer information agent, was elected secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Demonstration Agents recently. Elected with her at Michigan State University

were Margaret Foster (left), Corunna, second vice president; Clemmie Lenehan, Standish, treasurer; Alfreda McGuire, Grand Rapids, president; and Betty Ketcham, St. Johns, first vice president.

Waterford PTAs Meet This Week

Parents of Waterford school children will hold PTA meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

SANDBURG

The Carl Sandburg Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. during which parents will be able to visit classrooms and talk with teachers.

Thursday will also mark the end of the annual book fair which began Tuesday. PTA members will have the opportunity to choose books during the open

house meeting. Proceeds of the fair will benefit the school library.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Drayton Plains PTA will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lois Thompson of the Rochester Board of Education. She will discuss

**Meeting Set
for Royal Oak
by Sorority**

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, South Oakland County, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jerald D. Stone in Royal Oak, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

Province alumnae officer for the states of Michigan and Ohio, Mrs. John W. Clark of Birmingham, will be the speaker. She will discuss "Kappa Delta Today."

Cohostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Neil Leavens, Mrs. Richard Meurer, and Mrs. John A. VonEberstein.

reading and its importance for children.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake School PTA will hold a book sale Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Thomas Eddy is chairman of the sale, which offers books on all grade levels. Proceeds will be given to the school library.

Baby-sitting services will be provided by the girl scouts. The meeting is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m.

JOHN D. PIERCE

A film entitled "Teens" and group discussion will occupy those attending the second meeting of the John D. Pierce Junior High School Parent-Teacher Organization's meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Following the film, parents will go to various rooms where they will be able to participate in group discussions led by a representative of the Parent, Education Association. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Bleach Out Dirt

To remove grime and stains from rubber, sink and stove mats, soak them in bleach water for several hours.

Pontiac PTAs Meeting This Week

A panel discussion on "The Experimental Program for Learning Readiness" will highlight Thursday's meeting at Bagley School 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

Panel members are John Pendue, principal of the school; Mrs. Janet Gauthier, director of the Pontiac Public School Library program; and Mrs. John Fournier, special reading teacher at Bagley School.

The membership campaign will end Wednesday. Parent-teacher conferences will be held all this week in observance of National Education Week.

WILSON

Wilson School will hold open house Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. At 8 o'clock the program begins in the school auditorium.

Richard Johnson will direct the sixth-grade choir. Helen Jessup, school librarian, will speak on "The Function of the Elementary Library in Our Educational Program."

entertain.

BAILEY

Cora Bailey parents will hear a talk on "Youth Protection" during their meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is George Koronis from the Pontiac Police Department. Nursery service will be provided.

LE BARON

A men's night program will be observed at LeBaron School Thursday at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Robert McAtee will be speaker during a Michigan Bell Telephone Company presentation on NORAD (North American Air Defense).

WILLIS

The Pontiac reading program, kindergarten through grade 12, will be presented to members of the Willis School PTA Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Mrs. Doris Storer, Pontiac reading consultant, will give the talk. A reading demonstration will follow, presented by Mrs. Storer with the aid of William Brown and his fifth-grade class.

Refreshments will be served by room mothers of Mrs. Belle Place and Mrs. Edith Smith.

WEBSTER

A demonstration of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI) will mark Thursday's meeting of the Webster PTA at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Donald Wood, is area coordinator for the program. MPATI is an experiment for television school in the sky. Ford Adair of Engelman Visual Education Service will demonstrate the program on closed circuit television following the talk.

**Priest Raps
Teens Who
Go Steady**

DETROIT (U)—In what he described as an attempt to "awaken parents, and hopefully to move them to vigilance and to action," a Catholic priest declared here yesterday that 25 per cent of the nation's teen-agers are "directly affected by destructive influences."

The Rev. John R. Hogan of Port Huron, director of Catholic Family Services, described this as a "morally dangerous age" in a workshop conference at the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Hogan lashed out at the teen-age habit of "going steady," saying:

"Going steady is forbidden by the church. Courtship is a preparation for marriage. Young people who are not reasonably able to get married... must not go steady."

He said that an increasing number of teen-age marriages are often escapes from unhappy environments and that many of these marriages result in high school dropouts.

CITES BAD INFLUENCE

As examples of what he said were destructive influences on teenagers, Father Hogan cited sale of nude pictures in pool rooms, lurid movies, paperback books featuring sex, sexually oriented advertising and high society and fraternity parties which encourage sexual promiscuity.

He blamed parents for what he termed a teen-age drinking problem, because "parents know it but are ashamed to talk about it or fear expulsion of their children if they reveal it to school authorities."

Father Hogan called on parents to "create the kind of love bond" with their children that allow honest communication with them and will help them to help themselves because "young people want to do right."

**Mothers Club
Plans Show**

Our Lady of Refuge Mothers Club of Orchard Lake is sponsoring a luncheon and style show Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Fashions from Peggy's will follow the 12:30 luncheon. Baby sitting will be available at the school hall from noon until 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the club.

**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 ten years. This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmission unit and represents a new and unusual design idea in a product to restore hearing.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear.

Due to the use of transistors, the unit cost is extremely low. The instrument weighs only 1/2 oz. and is about the size of a sewing needle—highly noticeable yet powerful.

Send your name and address on a postcard to Audiotone of Pontiac, 22 S. S. Highway, Pontiac, Mich. You will be sent full information without any obligation whatever.

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Twins Moms Club
to Meet Thursday
Twins Mothers Club of Oak-
land County will meet Thurs-
day at the 300 Bowl at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker Dr. James W.
Gell will discuss "Cancer and
Women." Hostesses for the
evening will be Mrs. Donald
Hawes, Mrs. Frank Wall and
Mrs. Lee Hathaway.

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Don't Give Up the Ship-Shape

More 'Waisted' Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't allow your waist to go to waste in rolls of fat! Nothing adds more grace to the feminine figure than a slim waistline and no measurement takes on a manly appearance more quickly when neglected. Fortunately this is one of the easiest spots to reduce.

Today let me prescribe a few of these slimming motions with the prescription, "Take each 25 times daily."

Capsize 1. Stand tall with your feet comfortably separated. Bend your elbows and clasp your hands on top of your head. Keep your arms and hands in this position as you bend forward, trying to touch your left knee with your right elbow.

Raise your trunk. This time bend forward and try to touch your right knee with your left elbow. Raise your trunk and continue, alternating left and right.

Capsize 2. Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending out from shoulders. Palms cling to the floor. Bend your right knee and bring it across your body, trying to touch your right knee to the floor on the left side of your body.

Return knee to former position and then straighten your leg and return it to the floor. This time bend your left knee and try to touch the floor with it on the right side of your body. Continue, alternating.

This latter exercise not only gives the waist a good twist but is slimming to the hips, too.

If you would like to have the exercises I have used in my classes with such success in reducing the waistline, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Trying to touch the left knee with the right elbow while in this position may be frustrating—but it will slim your waist.

Chapter 9 Meets

New Officers Installed

The American Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 9, installed new officers Friday evening in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.



MRS. SYBILLA STEVENS

Serving with Mrs. Sybilla Stevens, incoming president, will be Mrs. Herbert L. Langton, first vice president, and Americanism chairman, Mrs. John E. Bray, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Edna Matheny, secretary, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Earl M. Deumler, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph V. Graham, chaplain, Mrs. Lola Erb, historian and custodian of records; Mrs. Edna Olmsted, flag guard and hospital chairman; Mrs. Lew- is A. Young, banner guard, publicity; and Mrs. Hilda M. LaLonde, sergeant at arms.

Installing officers were from Royal Oak Chapter 14, where Mrs. Clarence Lambert, a former member of Chapter 9, will be installed as president on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes, who was pianist and soloist for the installation.

Approximately one-third of all the steel supply of the United States comes from the Pennsylvania area.

A business meeting is scheduled for this evening in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Auburn Avenue.

Miss Looney to Wed Soon

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jeanne Dora Looney, daughter of Howard Looney of South Johnson Avenue and the late Mrs. Looney, to R. Gary Downhour, son of the Russell E. Downhours of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Looney is a graduate of Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. Her fiance attends Wayne State University in Detroit. The couple plans a Dec. 15 wedding.

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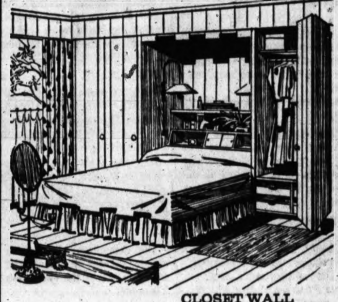
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Carrier Kearsarge, Oiler in Collision

\$5.4 Million on Dequindre

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy says the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge and the oiler USS Mataponi have been damaged in a collision off the California coast.

The accident happened yesterday during refueling exercises at sea. The Navy said there were no injuries and that damage was limited. The Kearsarge is based at Long Beach, Calif., and the Mataponi at San Francisco. The Kearsarge headed the fleet standing by to recover astronaut Walter Schirra on his recent space flight.

Switch Pulled; Commuters Blow Fuse

LONDON (UPI) — The 6:04 p.m. commuter train from London pulled into Denmark Hill Station last night and everybody knew something was wrong.

It never went to Denmark Hill before.

The engineer told the hundreds of angry passengers that it wasn't his fault. Somebody forgot to throw a switch up the line and he had made a wrong turn.

"Stationmaster!" shouted the passengers.

Twenty minutes later a foreman showed up and explained: "The stationmaster has gone home for the day. Now why don't you go out and get a bus to the right station? It's only six-pence (7 cents) and you can send in a bill for a refund."

Then he turned around and walked off, leaving the passengers to huddle over having to go out in the rain to catch the bus and paying three-pence postage to get their six-pence refund.

Con-Man Uses Crutch to Pull the Judge's Leg

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England (UPI) — Edward Storey, 24, was put on probation for fraud yesterday because the judge sympathized with his recent leg amputation.

But the judge sentenced him to a year in jail when a policeman handed him back into court when he saw Storey discard his crutches and he admitted he tied up one leg to fake the amputation.

When the Oakland County Board of Supervisors meets in Pontiac tomorrow, members will be asked to pledge the county's full faith and credit behind the sale of bonds totaling up to \$5.4 million.

The money will be borrowed to finance construction of the \$6.9 million Dequindre interceptor sewer in the southeastern part of the county if approved by the board.

The federal government already has made a grant for the difference available under the water pollution act.

The ways and means committee of the board yesterday agreed to recommend backing the bond sales as a means of financing the local share of the cost.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry told the committee that the bonds to be sold actually will amount to less than the full \$5.4 million.

SECOND GRANT

The figure doesn't take into consideration a second federal grant of nearly \$1.4 million under the new Public Works Acceleration Act, Barry explained.

While the grant has been approved in Washington, the money hasn't been offered yet by the federal government, he said. Barry described this as a mere formality.

The committee also recommended that the board authorize Barry to accept the offer when it is made.

The second grant will further reduce the size of the bond issue accordingly. It will raise the federal government's share in the sewer construction to 50 per cent of its total cost.

Bonds for the remaining 50 per cent will be retired through local assessments and a connection charges to be levied by the 15 benefiting municipalities.

These are Birmingham, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Southfield and Troy.

Construction is to begin Jan. 1, Barry said, and the sewer is scheduled for completion 15 months later.

In other action the committee recommended that the county raise the salary of female child-welfare workers to equal that of their male counterparts.

The salary increases, amounting to \$300 annually, will cost the county \$19,248 more a year for the 31 women. Personnel Director John Wilberup said.

The additional money can be taken from the contingency fund in next year's county budget, the committee agreed.

\$3 PER NIGHT

The fund also can provide \$3,000

Polaris Test Fails; Missile Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An advanced A3 model of the Polaris submarine missile exploded in flight yesterday shortly after it was launched on an intended 1,900-mile test.

The bullet-shaped missile dived off a land launching pad and appeared to be flying a true course when the first stage suddenly blew apart several hundred feet above the Atlantic Ocean.

The second stage ignited at this point and flew a high arching course before plunging into the ocean several miles offshore.

The path of the falling rocket was traced clearly in the blue sky by the smoke trail from the solid-fuel engines.

The Navy announced only that a malfunction occurred during first-stage flight and that an investigation would be made to determine what went wrong.

AF Mum on Firing of Military Satellite

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force has launched another military satellite — one it doesn't want to talk about.

The satellite was launched here yesterday. The only word from the Air Force was that it was carried aloft by a Thor-Agena B rocket combination. Such a unit is used for experimental discovery satellites and to test equipment for secret craft like the Midas and Samos "sky spy" surveillance satellites.

to pay county employees at Camp Oakland \$3 each night they stay at the April 6 election on the proposed new Michigan constitution.

At present, the employees take turns "sleeping in" without extra compensation, Wilberup said.

A request to raise the annual salary of County Civil Defense Director John Madole from \$7,500 to \$8,500 next year was "regretfully" turned down by the committee, because it would necessitate re-opening next year's budget.

"We will be more sympathetic next year at budget time," Committee Chairman David Levinson said.

The committee also agreed to recommend a letter be written from the county to President Kennedy, supporting him in his strong stand in the Cuban crisis.

TABLE JURY PLAN

A recommendation to establish a jury commission in the county was tabled, but not before members Frank Voll of Oakland Township and Thomas O'Donoghue of Ferndale voiced their objections.

There is no need for a commission to choose jurors, they agreed.

Voll pointed out that if the commissioners are appointed under present legislation they are in for 6 years and "you're stuck with it (the system)."

The committee decided to table the pending resolution until after the April 6 election on the proposed new Michigan constitution.

It contains a home rule clause for counties which, if adopted, would enable the county to reduce the commissioner's terms to a two-year trial period.

The Board of Supervisors also will fill 12 appointments to county offices when it meets at 9:30 a.m. at the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Positions to be filled at this time include: a member of the board of auditors for 3 years; chairman of the board of auditors, 1 year; road commissioner, 6 years; social welfare-board member, 3 years.

Also, three members of the canvassing board, 2 years each; two board of public works members, 3 years; four planning commission members, 3 years; tuberculosis sanatorium board of trustees member, 3 years.

And, department of veterans affairs commissioner, 3 years; corporation counsel, civil defense director, and dog warden.

The last three positions are subject to annual reaffirmation by the board.

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Director Recovering

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Montgomery, the actor-director, was reported in "good condition"

at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center late yesterday. He underwent an emergency operation for removal of his gall bladder Sunday.

Greatest population increase in the U.S. occurred in the decade from 1880 to 1910 when the gain amounted to a record of 36.4 per cent.

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Shop early for full choice of colors and piece lengths!

7 Quick-Counting States May Provide Election Trend

By The Associated Press

Because of their political history and their early vote-counting, seven states may provide an early tipoff to night on which way the election is going.

Those seeking early trends will be keeping close watch on gubernatorial contests in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; U.S. Senate races in Connecticut and Maryland; and key House seats in Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, Massachusetts and New York.

A GOP family spat in normally Republican New Hampshire has given Democrats there a chance for the governorship. Their nominee, John W. King, is running with the backing of Governor Gov. Wesley Powell, who lost to John Pillsbury in his primary bid for the GOP nomination.

Rhode Island Republicans hope to oust a Democrat from the statehouse. John B. Chafee is the Republican candidate against Gov. John A. Notte.

BIG STATE RACES

In three big states Republicans are locked in tight races for governors' chairs now held by Democrats.

In Michigan George Romney, former auto manufacturer and a newcomer to politics, challenges Gov. John B. Swainson.

In Pennsylvania Rep. William W. Scranton quit Congress to oppose Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia.

In Ohio State Auditor James A. Rhodes battled Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. Victories by Scranton and Romney might project them into the 1964 Republican presidential nomination picture.

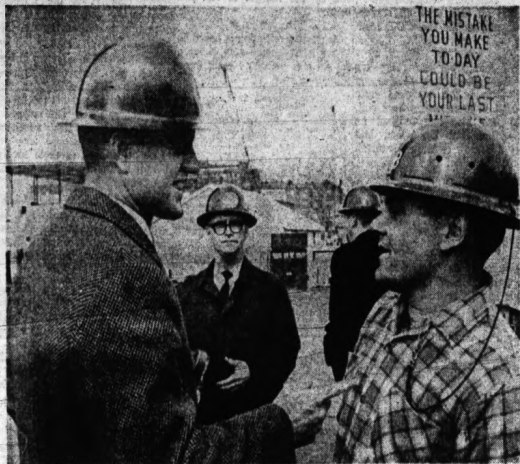
Senate victories in Connecticut and Maryland could strengthen the Democrats' control of the Senate.

Daniel B. Brewster, Democratic representative, and Edward T. Miller, Republican ex-representative, are jousting for the Maryland seat being vacated by John Marshall Butler, Republican.

Retirement of another Republican senator—Prescott Bush—has spurred Democrats' hopes in Connecticut. The contenders are Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat and former secretary of welfare, and Horace Seely-Brown Jr., Republican.

Five of the six House seats in Connecticut were decided by less than 5 per cent of the vote in 1960. Republicans are counting on a gain or two, and so are the Democrats, who now hold four of the seats.

Redistricting has tossed incumbent Democrats and Republicans at each other's throats in the West Virginia 6th, the Pennsylvania 6th, the Illinois 20th, Kansas 1st, North Carolina 1st, Massachusetts 5th, and New York 14th.



Wants More Dems in Congress

IFK's Hopes Hang on Vote

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jury of some 50 million Americans passed judgment today on President Kennedy's claim that he needs more Democrats in Congress.

The people elect 39 senators to serve with 61 holdovers—and an entire House of 435 representatives.

Even before the vote count

started, political experts took for granted the Democrats would retain their control of the Senate and probably would continue their numerical margin of superiority in the House despite some expected losses.

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were optimistic.

GOP SEES GAINS

"Substantial" gains were fore-

cast for Republicans by William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed confidence the voters would favor "moving forward" with Democrats.

On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the

White House lost seats in Congress.

The exception was in 1934, mid-way in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, when Democrats gained 10 Senate and nine House seats.

Cold statistics favored the Democrats today.

Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are

occupied by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

MAY WIDEN EDGE

It takes only 51 to control the Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the 51 needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans.

Republicans must chalk up a net gain of 44 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with two Democratic seats vacant.

For a House majority in the new Congress, 218 seats are needed.

Hard-nosed Democratic politicians expect some losses in the House, anywhere from three to 15 seats. Others believe their party might actually gain several places. The Democrats start out with 49 uncontested seats against 48 unchallenged for the Republicans.

Republican political realists claim 13 "sure gains" and "excellent" chances for as many as 25.

OUTCOME WEDNESDAY

Because of late vote-counting in Far Western areas, it may not be until late Wednesday that the final make-up of the 88th Congress is known.

If the outcome is close, the political complexion of California's 38-member house delegation could be the deciding factor.

From the administration's point of view, the result of the fight for House control is of major importance.

Even with their present numerical edge, Democrats did not always have control of the House.

Some of the President's major legislative defeats came in the House this year and last year. On many domestic issues, a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats called the shots.

Only a nominal GOP gain could result in restoration of the House Rules Committee to its former conservative control and its role as a cemetery for legislation.

BODY ENLARGED

With President Kennedy's backing, the committee was enlarged from 12 to 15 members at the start of the present Congress. The vote for the increase was 217 to 212.

The committee drops back automatically to its former 12-member size next January, and unless there are more administration supporters in the new House there will be no more increases.

Edward a Heavy Favorite in Massachusetts Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—More than two million Massachusetts voters, a record for a nonpresidential year, are expected to turn out today to answer a hot political question:

Should Edward M. Kennedy, 30, be sent to Washington to give advice and "consent" to his older brother, President John F. Kennedy, from a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Indications are the answer will be yes.

Ted is a heavy favorite to defeat Republican George Cabot Lodge in the race for the Senate seat that has been held by either a Kennedy or a Lodge for 67 of the last 69 years.

The winner will serve the remaining two years of a term begun in 1959 by the President, who wrested the seat in 1952 from George's father, former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

PRESIDENT VOTES

President Kennedy flew into Boston Monday night to cast a vote for his brother—and, by his presence, give a psychological lift to Ted and the rest of the Democratic state ticket.

The President planned to depart for Washington shortly after voting in the basement of the Joy Street police station on Beacon Hill. Ted was to have voted earlier a few blocks away.

The President slipped out of his hotel Monday night for a quick visit with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, in her brown clubhouse room in the Dorchester section.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was 97 years old last Wednesday, is the widow of "Honey Fitz," colorful costume maker of Boston and Massachusetts congressman.

"Honey Fitz" ran for the U.S. Senate in 1916 but lost to Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., great-grandfather of George Cabot Lodge.

KISSES JFK

Thomas Fitzgerald, a son with whom the widow lives, told newsmen his mother "refused to get all done up" for the President but "she sure made a fuss over John—threw her arms around him and kissed him on his head and face."

Lodge wound up a last-minute, 20-hour campaign marathon in Boston and voted to suburban Beverly in 1952 in Monks' School on Eisenhower Road, named for the former president.

The weather was clear and cold

"Democratic weather," as it's called in Massachusetts because clear skies generally bring out a heavy vote in the normally Democratic state.

Most polls favor Ted Kennedy, some by as much as 400,000 votes. Steve Smith, a Kennedy brother-in-law who has been managing Ted's campaign, predicted victory for a much smaller margin.

Lodge's campaign manager, Paul Grindle, a strong believer in polls, placed the result of the election in the hands of the voters who were undecided in the last survey.

ON FOUR STATES

Attention focused on such populous states as California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan where GOP contenders have been battling furiously to dislodge Democrats as the spearhead for a political breakthrough.

The Democrats campaigned right down to the wire to keep their political fortunes high and try to pick up additional gubernatorial prizes in such states as Massachusetts, New Mexico, Minnesota and Hawaii.

GO EITHER WAY

The races were close enough in a dozen or more states so that such unfathomable factors as wind and weather could mean the nod may go either way.

In Pennsylvania, No. 3 state in the nation, where Republican Rep. William W. Scranton was given a shade over former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, the nationwide position of the Democrats was put on local terms by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa.

"If we lose the governorship the shift in state patronage may well mean the loss of the state and the presidency by Kennedy in 1964," Green said.

California had the top political battle of the year—with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon trying to oust Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Nixon carried the state narrowly in his 1960 presidential bid but had an uphill fight in a boiling race against the governor, with each side accusing the other of the windup of smear tactics.

ROCKY TO WIN

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was practically every picker's choice for re-election in New York by a wide margin. The Republican governor's unrelenting campaigning among mobs of voters in the streets of New York City seemed to be aimed at keeping him in practice for a 1964 presidential try.

In Ohio, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, Democrat, was in a neck-and-neck race for re-election against State Auditor James Rhodes after narrowing the lead the Republican Rhodes had piled up earlier. This still was rated a prime GOP prospect.

Both were almost unanimously Republican, traditional in the rural elections of New Hampshire.

Republican U.S. Rep. Perkins Bass of Peterborough, seeking the short term Senate seat vacated by the death of U.S. Sen. Styles Bridges, took an early 30-0 lead over his Democratic opponent Thomas J. McIntyre.

Minutes later Daville Notch, another White Mountain resort

community, reported all of its 8 ballots.

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GOP Eyes Control in Six States

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Republicans counted on capturing capitals of at least a half-dozen major states today to build a solid beachhead for a comeback drive for the presidency in 1964.

With the voters picking governors in 35 states, Democrats seemed destined to lose some of the 34-18 edge in their political control of statehouses across the land.

The outcome will also help point to the most likely foe against President Kennedy for the White House two years hence.

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News Analysis

It came down as securely as former Vice President Richard M. Nixon did before the 1960 party convention.

Rockefeller learned the hard

Glance at Election Outlook

By The Associated Press

More than 1,000 candidates are seeking election today to 39 seats in the U.S. Senate, 455 in the House, and 35 governorships. A record mid-term vote of 50 million or better is forecast.

Democrats are expected to retain majorities in all three categories. Republicans predict gains at all levels, but are not expected to win control of the House, the only category where they have a chance. They need a net gain of 44 seats to do that and the experts say this is not in the cards.

Republicans expect some important gains in governorships.

Eligible voters are estimated at 83 million, with estimates of the vote ranging from 47 to 54 million.

All Are Unopposed

53 Candidates 'Elected'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The elections posed no problems today for 53 candidates—two running for governor, one for the U.S. Senate, and 50 for the House of Representatives. All Democrats except one, they are without opposition.

In addition, the Democrats apparently are assured of at least six more House seats, five in Alabama and one in Tennessee. Their candidate for governor in Alabama has only minor party opposition.

In Alabama, eight incumbent Democrats and three nominated Republicans are contesting in a statewide race for eight House seats. All are running at large because of a redistricting problem. The Republicans have suggested five write-ins to round out their ticket.

In Tennessee, two Democrats who battled to an inconclusive result in the primary have agreed to stick to his knitting."

GOP Candidate Feels

Job Not Stepping Stone

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rep. William W. Scranton, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, was asked about reports that a victory in today's election would stamp him as a possible presidential candidate in 1964.

"I'm flattered by the thought," said Scranton Monday night. "The person elected governor has such a tremendous job ahead he ought to stick to his knitting."

GOP Presidential Nomination

Easy Win by Rocky Could Start '64 Bid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wins re-election today by a substantial margin, his campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination apparently will get under way quickly.

Politicians expect the New York governor to go after the nomination hammer and tongs with the hope that within 18 months he can

le it down as securely as former Vice President Richard M. Nixon did before the 1960 party convention.

Rockefeller learned the hard

way in 1959 that you don't just announce your availability for the nomination and sit back to await supporters to storm your doors.

This time he seems ready to supervise the grinding state-by-state work necessary to line up convention delegations.

CAN CALL ON HALL

The New York governor has several factors going for him in this endeavor. He can call on Leonard W. Hall, former GOP national chairman, for the kind of field work that gave Nixon a strange hold on the 1960 nomination.

There will be no question about the availability of finances for this operation. Most presidential aspirants have to scrounge for donations to meet the costs of building

the kind of headquarters staff Rockefeller already has in operation.

Although he undoubtedly will have rivals for the nomination among GOP governors elected today, Rockefeller will have the jump on them. The New York governor has his state job well in hand. Newly elected governors will have a year at most to get on top of their before they can do much effective work toward the national nomination.

NOT SOLD ON JFK

Rockefeller, whose state has 43 of the nation's 535 electoral votes, has never given any indication he shares the view of some GOP strategists that President Kennedy will be unbeatable two years from now.

Neither is he caught in the net of the series of predictions made by Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP national chairman, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others that the 1964 nomination wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel if the Republicans didn't make substantial gains in Congress.

Rockefeller's chief liability is that the party conservatives don't like him. They think he is too far to the left, too inclined toward what they call the welfare state.

But conservatives haven't been able to name a presidential candidate in modern times. The prize usually goes to the man the party shares the view of some GOP strategists that President Kennedy will be unbeatable two years from now.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Big Dan LaRose is a good Christian. Like a good Christian he believes in charity for his fellow man.

There may be one exception to the rule and that's out on the football field where success often comes to the survival of the fittest.

Danny knows as well as anyone that in his profession there's no room for softies, and pro football is more adherent to the adage of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

"Every guy has a right to his own beliefs. If he wants to be a preacher let him preach. If he wants to play football that's his business," said LaRose.

The Lions' big 250-pound offensive tackle didn't intend to get into the subject of ethics or religion, football or preaching but he wasn't ready to be accused of being the representative of the Devil because he chose football instead of aspiring to the pulpit.

When he and Dick Mills walked out of the Lions locker room at the Los Angeles Coliseum after the 12-3 win over the Rams Sunday, a portly little character with a portable loud speaker kept shouting words of salvation at them.

"See the light, save yourselves, the Devil put you on the field so as to cripple and maim your fellow man," came the voice.

LaRose and Mills continued toward the exit ignoring the man and his speaker, but outside the gate the voice was right behind.

TARGETS OF 'LOUD SPEAKER'

"We sat down on the bench waiting to board our bus," said LaRose, "and this guy turns his speaker right at us."

"He said we were performing the work of the Devil and we had better repent," LaRose continued, "and I wasn't ready to take it anymore."

"I don't even pretend to know everything there is to know about religion," said LaRose, "but I told him that at least I thank God for protecting me from injury during a game."

LaRose proceeded to tell the anti-footballer crusader about the many names in pro football who are devoted in their services to God.

"Bill Glass has three times more talent than you do," LaRose retorted, "and he's a preacher and as good a football player as they come."

There are numerous football players whose fathers speak from the pulpits and LaRose made mention of them.

Fortunately, for the little crusader, who gave way to 100 more pounds, he decided to move on, while he himself was still able to see the light.

LaRose, the Lion's first draft choice after a great All-America career at Missouri, is a big man in the future for the Lions.

"He'll be one of the great linemen in this league," said offensive coach Aldo Forte. "I'd like to have a few like him all at once for a few years as a unit."

NEEDS LINEMEN FOR OFFENSE

At first, the Lions had thoughts about making a defensive end out of LaRose but when he reported to camp at 260 and the problems were the need for offensive middle linemen, Forte said, "We didn't hesitate to put him at offensive tackle."

The decision was really a tribute to Dan. Pro coaches all conceded that offensive line play is more difficult than the defensive line positions.

For big Dan, however, it doesn't really matter, he loves pro football too much to be concerned about being fussy over where he plays.

He just doesn't like having his profession called the work of the Devil.

Report Rickey, Devine Feuding Over Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine says he has a "great respect" for Branch Rickey, newly appointed club consultant who says he and Devine get along fine. But reports are that both have threatened to quit if they have to work with each other.

A feud has arisen over who is going to run the ball club, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat revealed on Monday in a copyrighted story. Rickey, the story said, has shown every evidence since his return of taking over complete operation of the Cardinals with whom he created the farm system in use early 1930s.

And although both men have reportedly been persuaded to stay on and try to work things out, the turmoil in the front office also seems likely to remain.

Devine admitted, the Globe said, he had been surprised by some developments.

The Globe said the first evidence of a division of authority came when Rickey answered questions by the press concerning club personnel without consulting Devine, who was present.

Rickey met with Manager Johnny Keane and George Slevin, director of player procurement, who were flown in for the meeting. A Cardinal official said Rickey could have gotten all the information he needed from Devine, the Globe said.

Then, Rickey issued several orders, the Globe said, which were virtually countermanding to directives previously given by Devine. Rickey told The Associated Press in New York he knew of no instance when he countermanded any of Devine's directives.

'Hostile' Attitude Confronts Lions in West



Pontiac Press Photo

HEADED FOR STARDOM — Detroit Lion coaches feel that tackle Dan LaRose has a big future in the National Football League. The 260-pound player ed at Missouri, but was switched to offensive tackle by the Lions.

No. 1 Wildcats Eye Wisconsin

Northwestern Tops Nation for 2nd Week

Associated Press Sports Writer

The rash of weekend upsets caused the biggest shakeup of the year today in the college football rankings but Northwestern clung to the No. 1 position and found a potential Rose Bowl rival, Southern California, breathing down its neck.

Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota moved into the top ten, replacing Michigan State, Washington and Auburn, although not in the same spots. The order underwent considerable juggling. Behind Northwestern and Southern California, The Associated Press' weekly poll placed Alabama, No. 3; Mississippi, No. 4; Texas, No. 5; Arkansas, No. 6; Missouri, No. 7; Wisconsin, No. 8; Louisiana State, No. 9, and Minnesota, No. 10.

FEWER VOTES

Northwestern, which barely squeezed past Indiana 26-21 on a late rally, didn't command the big block of first-place votes showered on it a week ago.

The Wildcats received 24 of the No. 1 ballots—less than half of the 49 cast by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters—with nine each going to Alabama and Mississippi, six to Southern Cal and one to first-place, Southern Cal, 14-0 winner over Washington, had strong support for the second, third and fourth slots.

Points are computed on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. Northwestern had 442 points compared with 409 for the Pacific Coast powerhouse. Alabama fell a notch although it easily beat Mississippi 20-0 while Mississippi moved up from sixth to fourth on its 15-7 triumph over Louisiana State. The latter plummeted from No. 4 to No. 9.

The top ten rated on a 10-0-0 basis, with 100 percent in victories and season records.

Team	Record	Points
Northwestern	10-0-0	442
Southern California	10-0-0	409
Alabama	10-0-0	375
Mississippi	10-0-0	360
Texas	10-0-0	345
Arkansas	10-0-0	330
Missouri	10-0-0	315
Wisconsin	10-0-0	300
Louisiana State	10-0-0	285
Minnesota	10-0-0	270

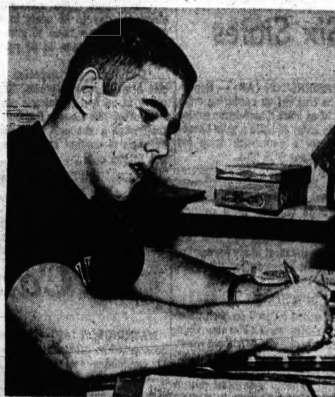
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AP Photo

MONDAY QUARTERBACK — Studies occupy the attention of Tom Myers at Northwestern Monday. On Saturday afterwards comes quarterback of the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Snead, Palmer Teamed for Canada Cup Action

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead, expected to carry the United States to its third straight title, open serious practice today for the 10th annual Canada Cup golf competition.

Palmer flew in late Monday from Miami to join the veteran Snead, who arrived a day earlier and marched right out to fire a 3-under-par 67 in a practice round on the 6,746-yard, par 70 Red course where the international opens Thursday.

Palmer said he had gained 11 pounds and was up to 180 after a three-week vacation during which he played little golf.

"That's too much weight for me," said the Latrobe, Pa., power hitter who generally is considered the world's best golfer. "But a couple practice rounds ought to get me in shape."

Palmer said he was concerned about his putting, shaky the last few months, and Snead was nursing a sore left foot. Otherwise, about ready for the four-day, 72-hole test against two-man teams from 33 other countries.

Snead won the individual title last year in Puerto Rico, and paired with Jimmy Demaret for the team championship after Palmer was refused permission to

compete because of previous PGA commitments at home. Snead and Palmer had teamed to win the 1960 title in Dublin. The top threats to the Americans here figure to be the South African team of Gary Player and Denis Hutchinson; the Australian twosome of Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson; and the Argentine team of Roberto de Vicenzo and Fidel de Luca.

Player, the U.S. PGA champion, is due today from Australia, where he won the Australian Open last weekend. Nagle and Thomson are coming with him.

Michigan State, the Bollemaers' opponents this week, underwent a hard workout yesterday. Several first-stringers missed the practice with minor injuries, but were expected to be back on the field in a day or so.



Bad Axe Gridders Finally Ranked 1st

By The Associated Press

High-scoring Bad Axe, waiting two seasons for Marysville to falter, finally arrived today as Michigan's No. 1 Class B football team.

Bad Axe (9-0) had been perched in second every week this season in the Associated Press' poll of sports writers and sportscasters. But it moved ahead after Marysville (7-0-1) was tied by St. Clair last Friday. The new leaders beat Sanhushy 50-0 the same night.

Marysville, 1961 state champions, had been Class B leader for 10 consecutive weeks—seven this season and the last three a year ago. Bad Axe finished fourth in 1961.

Ann Arbor (8-0) retained its wide hold on first-place in Class

A. Galesburg-Augusta (8-0), scored on only once all season, continued as the Class C-D leader.

But Ann Arbor and Galesburg have completed their seasons and are shut-out for mythical state crowns in next week's final poll. Bad Axe also has finished its campaign, but this week had only a narrow edge on Tecumseh (8-0).

DENBY THIRD The most notable change in Class A was Detroit Denby's rise to third and Traverse City's fall from third to ninth.

Marysville fell to fifth in Class B with Cadillac moving up to third and Detroit St. Ambrose to fourth.

In Class C-D, Centerville replaced St. Joseph Catholic in sec-

ond by the margin of one poll point.

The voting with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second etc. through 1 point for a 10th-place vote.

Team	Record	Points
1. Ann Arbor (9-0)	90	90
2. Galesburg-Augusta (8-0)	80	80
3. Bad Axe (9-0)	70	70
4. Detroit Denby (7-0)	60	60
5. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	50	50
6. Detroit Denby (7-0)	40	40
7. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	30	30
8. Detroit Denby (7-0)	20	20
9. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	10	10
10. Detroit Denby (7-0)	0	0

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9. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	10	10
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Team	Record	Points
1. Ann Arbor (9-0)	90	90
2. Galesburg-Augusta (8-0)	80	80
3. Bad Axe (9-0)	70	70
4. Detroit Denby (7-0)	60	60
5. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	50	50
6. Detroit Denby (7-0)	40	40
7. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	30	30
8. Detroit Denby (7-0)	20	20
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9. Detroit St. Ambrose (7-0)	10	10
10. Detroit Denby (7-0)	0	0

said that Patterson would prefer to fight Liston in March, and he discussed the possibility of having the rematch held indoors in Madison.

Packers Always 'Up' for Next Opponent

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi contends there is no trouble getting his defending National Football League champions "up" for any game.

"Our boys realize," he said Monday, "that every opponent comes up with a maximum of

fort to knock us off. What does eight straight league victories mean: It simply means we have six games to play."

The Packers rolled to their eighth straight league victory this year by trouncing the Bears 38-7 at Chicago Sunday and now have a string of 16 straight victories, including exhibition competition and the championship game triumph.

Alouette Halfback Canadian Standout

And they have won their last

three games without scoring against the Bears, is expected to be ready for full action against Philadelphia.

Lombardi said that Horning may be able to play Sunday when the Packers travel to Philadelphia. The star halfback was in uniform last Sunday but did not see action. He has been sidelined with an injured knee.

Boyd Dowler, who twisted a knee in practice last Friday and was used only for punting duties

against the Bears, is expected to field goal attempts and 16 straight extra points. His kickoffs, however have not been up to the standard set by Horning.

"Kicking 60 yards is a lot different than booting field goals," Lombardi said. "We don't have a man; at the moment, who can boom 'em into the end zone." That, apparently, is the Packers only weakness. It is a pretty sure bet that Lombardi will correct it soon if Horning doesn't bring back into action.

Kramer has booted five of six

Mike Ditka, offensive end with the Chicago Bears, has a good explanation for the Packers success this year.

"They (the Packers) don't get mad," he said. "They get you mad. They believe they are a great club and it's hard to convince them they are not. They never lose their confidence."

"They revolved a zone defense against us Sunday and we were running our patterns smack into their zone."

MONDAY'S FIGURES
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Trenton, N.J.—Burt Gross, 136. All-Star
Los Angeles, 14. California Featherweight
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TORONTO (AP)—Halfback George Dixon of the Montreal Alouettes won the scoring title and individual rushing championship in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League in 1962.

League statistics showed today that the former University of Connecticut speedster scored 90 points on 15 touchdowns. Dixon, who averaged 7 yards per carry, gained 1,520 yards in 216 rushing attempts.

The 195-pound Dixon broke the Eastern Conference ground-gaining record, surpassing by 412 yards the former mark of 1,407 yards set by Dave Thelen of the Ottawa Rough Riders in 1960.

Quarterback Tobin Rote, who played out his option with the Toronto Argonauts and will not return next season, was the top passer in the league. Rote, who spent 10 years in the National League with Green Bay and Detroit, completed 188 passes in 349 attempts for 2,538 yards and an average gain of 7.3 yards.

Veteran halfback Dick Shatto of the Argos won the pass receiving title with 46 receptions for 814 yards and an average gain of 17 yards.

Rote, McGougall Get Bids From U.S. Teams

TORONTO (AP)—Both the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers of the American Football League have made bids to quarterback Tobin Rote and fullback Gerry McGougall of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to play out the rest of the season in the United States. The Argos were eliminated from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs last Saturday and both players have played out their contracts and are now free agents.

Buffalo General Manager Dick Galgher said Monday night his team definitely wants Rote and is interested in McGougall if he would leave Canadian football permanently. The Chargers also are known to have made offers to both.

67 in 'Big 10' Meet

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeier said Monday that 67 runners from eight schools will compete in the 48th annual Big Ten cross country championship run here Nov. 12.

Iowa is defending champion. Purdue and Michigan State are the only conference schools not competing this year while Northwestern will have an incomplete team.



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not another dealer that can top our big and lively Ford Galaxie with up to 405 Thunderbird horses and a ride that's pure Thunderbird velvet. Finally, no other dealer can cut your costs and cares as we do... with Ford's twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance now in each and every '63 Ford... Falcon* too! Name your pleasure in cars... you'll find it here... at a come-to-poppy price! It's the liveliest variety show in town... and we're saving a seat for you!

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BOWLING

"Red" Collier saw his high single game mark of 305 go by the boards last week at his own lanes when "Buzzy" McMillan hit a 307 game in a 603 series. McMillan sports a 194 average in the Oxford Bowling loop, just two pins behind Bill Smith, the leader. McMillan's series also was the high this year for all leagues.

Another high mark by Ken Whitcomb of the Seamus Manufacturing team in the Ivy Bowling League at Lakewood Lanes. Whitcomb hit 270. Norm Townsend totaled a 612 series and Gary St. Amour a 608.

Fontana Vending and Tru-Building command the one-two positions in the race after Lakewood fell from first to fourth last week.

Earlier at Lakewood Lanes, Lorne O'Dea helped Team No. 12 in the men's Baldwin Rubber League when he converted a 5-7 TIGHT RACES

Two ladies' leagues at Huron Bowl are enjoying tight races. The Racine Lanes and Fillmore Hardware are tied for first in the Rolling Pin loop with Art and Lila's half-point behind them. Madeline Lynn rolled 204 and Hertha Schumann an all-spare game of 174.

The other close circuit is the Ladies' Matinee where Cakaway Market leads Hallman Drugs by one game and Derris & Son Builders by two.

The story is different in the 300 Bowl Bowlerette's loop. The house

team leads the pack by seven games over Cactus Funeral Home. Oxford Plastics and GMTC are making it hot for the runner up squad, though, the only one game separating the second and fourth place teams.

In the 300 Bowlers League, Paylla Zaffina and Aggie Frankowski hit 214 games with the latter having a 521 series to her credit. Mariel Puentes had a 289 single and Eva Charkraff a 281.

Another all-spare game last week was credited to George Ebert who finished with a 190 thanks to a strike on his last ball. Ebert's feat was in the Dublin Community Center Mixed Doubles circuit at Cooley Lanes.

TRIPPLICATE

Joe Lesar and Hugh Findlay had 225 single games in the same loop. Barbara Thomas of Multi-lakes Ladies League had a 122 triplicate last week at Cooley.

Les Pennell has been quite consistent in the Senior House League at Cooley the past two weeks. He rolled 225-225 games in a 631 series and 223-225 games in a 631 series. Bob Reibler paced Northwood for another four points (making it 31 out of 32) by hitting a 602 series last Wednesday.

Les Nicklin hit a 233 game in the Cooley Matinee competition while Mabel Murphy had 205 in the Cooleyettes League.

Wilt's Scoring at a New High

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1962-63 National Basketball Association season still is young but as fast as Wilt Chamberlain is concerned it's the same old story. The San Francisco Warrior still continues his point-scoring at a record-breaking clip.

League statistics showed today that Chamberlain is producing points at an all-time high for this period of play. In seven games he has collected 300 points for a 54.3 average.

At a corresponding period a year ago the 7-foot-1 center had tallied 342 points for a 50.3 average. Chamberlain improved his pace as the season progressed and wound up by bettering his own records with 400 points in 30 games for a 50.4 average.

The scoring leaders:

	PTS	FG	FT	APG
1. Chamberlain, S.F.	133	73	209	54.3
2. Elgin, S.D.	88	51	106	35.1
3. Bellamy, Ctl.	87	51	106	35.1
4. Gurn, N.Y.	83	47	103	32.3
5. Pettit, L.A.	82	46	103	32.3
6. Green, N.Y.	78	46	101	31.1
7. West, N.Y.	75	44	98	30.0
8. Robertson, Ctl.	68	42	117	29.4
9. Shute, N.Y.	65	42	117	29.4

Griddler Had Better Pact Than Coach

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tackle Charlie Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers was telling a lunch-eon gathering of football fans Monday about the time his college coach at Baylor, Sam Boyd, removed him unexpectedly from the game.

"He yanked me after a few plays and I was determined to find out why," Bradshaw said. "So I asked the coach, but he merely said away from me on the bench. I persisted and he finally answered."

"You ought to know everything, Charlie, because you are smarter than I am," he said. "After all, you have a four-year scholarship and all that I have is a one-year contract."



PUCKISH POSE — Gump Worsley of the New York Rangers assumes an unusual pose as he vainly tries to block a shot in a recent National Hockey League game. He suffered a neck sprain on this maneuver and was forced out of action in the third period against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Water Record Attempt Off Until Spring

HUBBARD LAKE (AP)—Miss Stars and Stripes II's challenge for the world's water speed record is off until next spring.

Owner Robert Evans and driver Les Staudacher announced yesterday they no longer intend to shoot the jet-powered hydroplane for the record this fall. The good weather in which Stars and Stripes' trials were conducted has run out, they said.

Staudacher of Kawkawin, builder of conventional American hydroplanes, had been testing his jet craft on Hubbard Lake since July.

The current record on water is 200.35 miles per hour held by England's Donald Campbell in Bluebird.

Evans said the record bid probably would be made on Hubbard Lake next spring, possibly by late April.



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Prep Halfback Listed Critical After Injury

ST. JOSEPH (UPI)—The star halfback of a small Berrien County high school football team was in critical condition today in Memorial Hospital from a grid injury last Saturday.

Hospital authorities said Chuck Neidinger, 17, of Bridgeport, was in a semi-conscious condition with a possible brain concussion suffered in the last minutes of the Bridgman Bees' 49-7 loss Saturday to the St. Joseph Ponies.

Doctors said they may not know for two or three days the complete extent of the injury suffered when Neidinger tackled a St. Joseph player in the season finale for both teams.

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Red Wings Top NHL Statistics

MacDonald's Spree Earns Scoring Tie

MONTREAL (AP)—Parker MacDonald, a journeyman left winger for the Detroit Red Wings, went on a point-producing spree last week and grabbed a share of the National Hockey League scoring lead.

The 29-year-old veteran of three NHL clubs collected four goals and two assists during the week as the Red Wings stretched their unbeaten string to 10 games.

League statistics showed today that MacDonald has scored 13 points on eight goals and five assists and is tied with linemate Alex DelVecchio and Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens for the lead.

SURVIVED CUT

MacDonald, who also has been service with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers, barely survived Detroit's final player cut at the start of the season. But Coach Sid Abel put him on a line with veterans Gordie Howe and DelVecchio and the move has paid off. The line accounted for six goals and eight assists in three games last week.

Bill Hay of the Chicago Black Hawks ranks fourth with 12 points. Howe, Ab MacDonald of Chicago, Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal and Cliff Pennington of the Boston Bruins are deadlocked for fifth with 11 points apiece. Howe had two goals and three assists last week.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has given up only 13 goals in 10 games for the lowest goals against average, 1.30. The masked veteran also shows the way in statistics with three.

The scoring leaders:

	PTS	GOALS	ASSISTS
1. Parker MacDonald, Detroit	13	8	5
2. Alex DelVecchio, Montreal	13	8	5
3. Henri Richard, Montreal	13	8	5
4. Bill Hay, Chicago	12	6	6
5. Bernie Geoffrion, Montreal	11	5	6
6. Cliff Pennington, Boston	11	5	6
7. Gordie Howe, Chicago	11	5	6
8. Terry Sawchuk, Detroit	3	0	3

PARIS—Luis Pellicci, Spain, finished second around Vaucluse, Corsica, 6:13:00.

England—Larry Jeffrey, 13:10:00.

U.S.—Howard W. Jones, 13:10:00.

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Conditions Made for Bowl Appearance

Cadets May Break Tradition

NEW YORK (AP)—After years of shunning any and all forms of post-season play, an Army football team may go to a bowl for the first time at the end of this season.

Coach Paul Dietzel, in revealing such a possibility Monday in a talk before the New York Football Writers, said there were two big "ifs."

"The academy's stand on the matter is unchanged," said the young mentor who, in his first year as head coach, has revived the football fortunes at West Point. "I have been told the authorities would agree to a bowl appearance on two conditions."

"First, Army must have a team that would do the academy credit. Second, the trip must be made without inconvenience to the players or the Academy."

THIRD CONDITION

"Personally," Dietzel added, "I'd like a third condition of my own. I'd want the players to want to play in a bowl game. It should be a reward for a team, not a chore."

Army has a record of six victories and one defeat, losing only to Michigan. Sponsors of the Orange and Gator bowls are reported eager to get Army's acceptance. The Cadets have turned down many bids in the past but judging from Dietzel's talk the West Point officials' views regarding a bowl game appear to be liberalized.

A good deal depends of course upon how Army fares in its remaining games. The Cadets will have a breather this Saturday in Oklahoma State (2-4) but take on Pittsburgh next week and, finally,

Pierre Benched 10 Days

CHICAGO (AP)—Defense star Pierre Pilote will be lost to the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for 10 days because of hairline fracture of the left foot.

Yemen Wardens in the Tower of London wear scarlet and red uniforms. This garb has survived from Tudor times.

Navy in the traditional game between the service teams. Army, which had a 6-4 record last year in the last season of Dale Hall's reign as head coach, has won four in a row this year after losing to Michigan 17-7 in its third game of the season.

SIX VICTORIES

The six Cadet victories have been over Wake Forest 40-14, Syracuse 2-2, Penn State 9-6, Virginia Tech 20-12, George Washington 14-0, and Boston U. 26-0.

23 Colleges Remain Unbeaten, Untied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Only 23 college football teams remained unbeaten and untied Sunday, a drop of five from last week.

Latent to fall were Nebraska, defeated by Missouri 18-7, and Auburn which lost to Florida 23-3.

St. John's of Minnesota heads the list with a 9-0 mark, finishing its season with a 34-0 victory over Hamline. Major schools with perfect records are Alabama with a 7-0 record, and Northwestern, Mississippi, Southern California and Dartmouth, each 6-0.

THE LIST

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Alabama	7	0	0
Arkansas	6	0	0
California	6	0	0
Colorado	6	0	0
Dartmouth	6	0	0
Florida	6	0	0
Georgia	6	0	0
Illinois	6	0	0
Indiana	6	0	0
Iowa	6	0	0
Kansas	6	0	0
Michigan	6	0	0
Minnesota	6	0	0
Mississippi	6	0	0
Missouri	6	0	0
Nebraska	5	1	0
Nevada	5	1	0
North Carolina	5	1	0
Northwestern	5	1	0
Oklahoma	5	1	0
Oregon	5	1	0
Penn State	5	1	0
Rice	5	1	0
South Carolina	5	1	0
Stanford	5	1	0
Texas	5	1	0
Texas A&M	5	1	0
Utah	5	1	0
Washington	5	1	0
West Virginia	5	1	0
Wisconsin	5	1	0
Wyoming	5	1	0

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A black and white portrait of a man, likely a member of the House of Representatives, wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark fedora-style hat. He is wearing glasses and has a serious expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

JACOBY C

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11-6

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COCHRAU

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THE DILEMMA

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WEEB COCHRAN

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

CHARLES W. GOFORTH

Service for Charles W. Goforth, 77, of 4724 Meigs, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coats Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Goforth died early this morning at his residence. He had been a railroad fireman.

Surviving are his wife Blanche; two sons, Charles W. Jr. and Myron, both of Davidsburg; a grandchild, and two sisters.

MRS. JAMES N. McVETTY

Mrs. James N. (Jeanette M.) McVetty, 67, of 3737 Lincolnshire Drive, Waterford Township, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Edna Chrysler and Mrs. Alger Miller, all of Pontiac; three sons, Richard A. of Lake Orion, John D. and James W., both of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Norris of Royal Oak, Mrs. Lottie McKim of Muskegon; and three brothers.

PAUL S. PLUMMER

Service for Paul S. Plummer, 7-year-old son of Mrs. and Donald Plummer of 4714 Irwindale, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Crescent Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Coats Funeral Home.

Paul was killed when he ran into the path of a car on Highland Road near his home Sunday. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Richard, Christopher and Brian, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sinkler and Thomas L. Thomson, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Peter Dahlwein of Detroit; and great-grandfather, Thomas Thomson of Pontiac.

MRS. HOWARD W. LOVEJOY

LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Howard W. (Alice E.) Lovejoy, 68, of 105 E. Jackson St., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lovejoy died yesterday after an illness of 10 months. She was a member of the Clarkson MOMS Club and the First Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

Surviving are two sons, William C. of Pontiac and Frank of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Edith A. Haslett of Lake Orion; a sister; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN J. REYNOLDS

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for John J. Reynolds, 62, of 1441 Hamilton Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Poiter Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Reynolds died Sunday in a tractor accident. Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Newport; two sisters and two brothers.

MRS. ROY UTLEY

MILFORD—Service for former MILFORD resident Mrs. Roy (Gladys R.) Utley, 67, of Harrison, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richard Bird Funeral Home here. Burial will be in West Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Utley died yesterday in Mount Pleasant Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Births auxiliary in Northville.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Michaels of Milford; a son, Myron of Northville; and five sisters, Mrs. Floyd Tibbitts of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Thomas of Harrison, Mrs. Clifford Floyd of West Highland, Mrs. Robert Hollingdale Sr. of Highland and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Livonia.

Also surviving are five brothers, Mathew Boring of Northville, Howard Boring of Everett, John Boring of Northville, Joseph

WALLED LAKE—Service for

Mac B. Wright, 41, of 1902 Dawn Ridge Road, died yesterday morning in the Wallied Lake Methodist Church. Another service is slated for 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Warrens Funeral Home, Nelsonville, Ohio, with burial to follow in Greenlawn Cemetery, Athens County.

Mr. Wright died Friday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, of a heart attack. He was a procurement engineer at Chrysler Corp.

Surviving are his wife Elsie; two sons, William and Matthew; a daughter, Melissa, all of his father, Joe of Dayton, Ohio; and his mother, Mrs. Lucille Wright of Nelsonville.

Death Notices

CARTER, NOVEMBER 4, 1962.

Highland Township; age 81; died Nov. 4, 1962, at his home, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac. Burial will be in West Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Carter was born in Highland Township, Mich., and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Highland Township.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Carter; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carter and Mrs. John Carter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Highland Township. Burial will be in West Highland Cemetery.

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR friends and neighbors for their kind and sympathetic help and support during the illness and funeral of our dear friend and family member, Mrs. Mary Carter.

Announcements

IN DEBT
Attorney to pay \$3,000 per year for the next 10 years. Interest 6% per year. Total \$30,000. Payment in full by 10/1/72.

BUDGET SERVICE
10 W. Huron
GROVER CHURCHES, ORANGE
CASH WEIGHT RAPIDLY AND
ACCURATELY. 100% GUARANTEE.
Dishwasher, 100% guarantee.
Dishwasher, 100% guarantee.

Pay Off Your Bills
—without a cent—
Established for 20 years.
Protect your pay and credit.
No cash or other collateral.
City Adjustment Service
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
Established for 20 years.
Protect your pay and credit.
No cash or other collateral.
City Adjustment Service
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
C. J. GODDARD FUNERAL HOME
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

COATS FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON, PONTIAC, 3-7777
D. E. Pursley
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Donelson-Johns
FURNERAL HOME
"Donelson-Johns"
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

HUNTON
FURNERAL HOME
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

SPARKS-GRiffin
FURNERAL HOME
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Voorhees-Siple
FURNERAL HOME
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Cemetery Lots
4-A
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

PERSONALS
4-B
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

LAST FOUND
5
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

HELP WANTED MALE
6
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE
7
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

AVON CARPENTER LABOR
8
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

A PART-TIME JOB
9
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

ACCOUNTANT, IMMEDIATE OPENING
10
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

MEN TO TRAIN—WE CAN TRAIN SEVERAL
11
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Blood Donors Needed
12
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

BOX REPLIES
13
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

TO Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade
14
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Office Hours
15
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Cancellation Deadline
16
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

What to Do
17
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

With Two?
18
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Send the extra one
19
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

With a Pontiac Press
20
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Want Ad
21
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Dial FE 2-8181
22
100 W. Huron, FE 2-8000
You can afford it.

Help Wanted Male

He has automobile sales experience, good credit and is willing to work for a new dealer. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education.

Do You Know This Man?

He has automobile sales experience, good credit and is willing to work for a new dealer. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. He is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education.

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Help Wanted Female

She has automobile sales experience, good credit and is willing to work for a new dealer. She is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. She is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. She is a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education.

NEWSPERMAN

FOR OPENING IN WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. Must be experienced in the retail field. Must be a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. Must be a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education. Must be a native born, married, 35 years old, with a high school education.

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Dragon ..	\$49
Sedan ..	\$69
Hardtop ..	\$79
Top	\$59
Dragon	\$29
Sedan	\$69
.....	\$39
.....	\$49

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WZZM-TV Channel 4-WZZT-TV Channel 5-WZZM-TV Channel 6-WZZT-TV Channel 7-WZZM-TV Channel 8-WZZT-TV

TONIGHT		(9) Weather		7:30 (2) Johnny Ginger	
6:00 (2) News		11:30 (2) Weather		8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
(4) M Squad		(2) Telescope U.A.W.		(56) German for Teachers	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)		11:35 (2) Election (Cont.)		8:30 (7) Jack LaLanne	
(9) Popeye (Cont.)		(7) Election (Cont.)		(58) Industry on Parade	
(56) American Economy		11:40 (2) Election (Cont.)		8:45 (58) Spanish Lesson	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports		(9) Election Returns		8:55 (9) Warm-Up	
6:25 (2) Weather				9:00 (2) December Bride	
(4) Weather				(4) Livin'	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol				(7) Movie: "The Jolson Story"—Part 1.	
(4) News				(9) Cher Helene	
(7) News				(56) Let's Read	
(9) Quick Draw McGraw				9:15 (9) Nursery School Time	
(56) French Through Television				9:30 (2) Millionaire	
6:40 (4) News				(8) National Schools Round	
6:45 (4) Sports				(56) English V	
(7) News, Weather, Sports				9:55 (2) TV Editorial	
7:00 (2) Election Coverage				10:00 (2) Connie Page	
(7) Mike Hammer				(4) Color Say When	
(7) Whiplash				(9) Romper Room	
(56) Written Word				(9) Our Scientific World	
7:30 (4) Laramie				10:15 (7) News	
(7) Election Coverage				10:25 (4) News	
(9) Movie: "Ringside Malaise" (1941) Malise goes to work in training camp of a young fighter and his greedy manager. Ann Sothern, George Murphy.				10:30 (2) I Love Lucy	
(56) Turn of the Century				(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch	
8:00 (2) Election (Cont.)				(7) Dragnet	
(4) Election (Cont.)				(56) French Lesson	
(7) Election (Cont.)				(56) German Lesson	
(9) Movie (Cont.)				11:00 (2) McCoy	
9:00 (2) Election (Cont.)				(4) (Color) Price Is Right	
(4) Election (Cont.)				(9) Adventure Time	
(9) Movie (Cont.)				11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson	
9:25 (2) Election (Cont.)				11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys	
9:30 (2) Front Page Challenge				(9) Concertation	
10:00 (2) Election (Cont.)				(7) Yours for a Song	
(4) Election (Cont.)				(56) Food for Life	
(9) Election (Cont.)					
10:30 (2) Election Returns					
11:00 (2) News					
(4) Election (Cont.)					
(7) News, Election (Cont.)					
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports					

Free Speech Defended as Right

DETROIT (U)—John J. Pemberton Jr., executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, says that defending the rights of nonconformists or odd-balls to express their view in a democracy "has its drawbacks, but it has to be done."

"The most popular point of view on a question is usually allowed to be expressed without limitation by the mere fact that it is popular," he said.

"It is the unpopular, the hated, the minority point of view that loses the most liberty of expression... the ACLU fights for the civil liberties even of those whose antedemocratic opinions it abhors."

Pemberton, a 48-year-old attorney from Rochester, Minn., was in Detroit yesterday as part of a nationwide tour of the 33 states and metropolitan area affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union. He said politically he was a Republican.

STAR ACTRESS

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS	30	Compas point	37	Cable meters	44	Delight part
1 Across, Betty	31	Right	38	DOWN	45	2 Separate
2 Across	32	Right	39	1 Series	46	3 Charm
3 Across	33	Right	40	2 Series	47	4 Charm
4 Across	34	Right	41	3 Series	48	5 Charm
5 Across	35	Right	42	4 Series	49	6 Charm
6 Across	36	Right	43	5 Series	50	7 Charm
7 Across	37	Right	44	6 Series	51	8 Charm
8 Across	38	Right	45	7 Series	52	9 Charm
9 Across	39	Right	46	8 Series	53	10 Charm
10 Across	40	Right	47	9 Series	54	11 Charm
11 Across	41	Right	48	10 Series	55	12 Charm
12 Across	42	Right	49	11 Series	56	13 Charm
13 Across	43	Right	50	12 Series	57	14 Charm
14 Across	44	Right	51	13 Series	58	15 Charm
15 Across	45	Right	52	14 Series	59	16 Charm
16 Across	46	Right	53	15 Series	60	17 Charm
17 Across	47	Right	54	16 Series		
18 Across	48	Right	55	17 Series		
19 Across	49	Right	56	18 Series		
20 Across	50	Right	57	19 Series		
21 Across	51	Right	58	20 Series		
22 Across	52	Right	59	21 Series		
23 Across	53	Right	60	22 Series		
24 Across	54	Right		23 Series		
25 Across	55	Right		24 Series		
26 Across	56	Right		25 Series		
27 Across	57	Right		26 Series		
28 Across	58	Right		27 Series		
29 Across	59	Right		28 Series		
30 Across	60	Right		29 Series		



TRICKY LANDING — To qualify in deck landings, Marine Reserve helicopter pilots are supposed to make six landings on the deck of a moving aircraft carrier. Since there were no big carriers available, Lt. Col. Wern

Clarkson, commander of the Marine Reserve Squadron, began qualifying his Seattle pilots with landings like this on a barge pulled by a tug in Puget Sound.

'Beverly Hillbillies' Ranks No. 4 on Nielsen

Ex-Farm Boy Makes Good on TV

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The first Nielsen

ratings of the season indicate that the majority of bright

new shows are bombs. Only the

handful landed in the top 20.

Perched in the No. 4 spot is

"The Beverly Hillbillies," a

series of rustic mountain humor

in one of the world's richest

suburbs.

How the CBS-TV comedy

made the grade when more

expensive shows are hanging on

for life is a mystery to many

video analysts. But they are the

ones who don't know Paul Henning.

He is that rare producer who

has total creative control of his

show.

Henning pays for his indepen-

dence by working 16 hours a day.

And he can't complain about poor

scripts because he writes them

all. His director, Richard Whorf,

rarely changes a word without

checking Henning's opinion.

"I've been fortunate," Henning

said. "The sponsors and network

haven't made any suggestions

about the content of the show.

Although one network official had

a beef several months ago.

"He didn't think there was

enough 'heart' in the show.

Those are the kind of com-

plaints you steel yourself

against."

"Too many good comedy shows

are rolling along beautifully when

they stop dead for a few minutes

of 'heart.' That sort of thing is

fine for a Danny Thomas who is

a master of 'heart.' But it just

kills most situation comedy pro-

grams."

A HILLBILLY

A native of Independence, Mo.,

Henning claims kinship to the

hillbillies of the Ozarks. He also

has relatives in Arkansas.

"I wanted to produce a show

that people in that part of the

country would dig," he grinned.

"Hillbillies have always been

my favorite characters."

"When I first organized the

series the only person I had in

mind was Buddy Ebsen, my

star. So far there haven't been

any complaints from country

folk. I've had lots of complimen-

tary letters from them."

"But the surprising thing is

the acceptance of the show by

my sophisticated friends here in

Hollywood. I didn't think they'd

go for it like the people back in

my old stomping grounds."

Ex-farm boy Henning has

plowed a neat furrow through

show biz comedy, having written

for the old "Burns and Allen

Show" and the "Bob Cummings

Show."

"I've always wanted to control

my own series," he concluded.

"I want to vote tomorrow," he

said. "I want to vote for my own

judgment. It looks as if my gam-

ble on 'The Beverly Hillbillies'

will turn out all right."

Britain Boosts Economy by Cutting Tax

LONDON (U)—The British government

praised its sales tax on

automobiles and set more

generous tax allowances for capital

investment yesterday in an attempt

to stimulate business expansion.

Chancellor of the exchequer

Reginald Maudling said the na-

tion's economy needed a boost now

that anti-inflationary measures

had restored the strength of ster-

ling on world markets.

The auto tax was cut from 45

percent to 25 percent. This will

bring down retail prices—A small

costs around 700 pounds

(\$1,900)—by about one eighth.

Maudling said investment al-

lowances for plants and machin-

ery will be raised from 20 per-

cent to 30 percent. Allowances on

industrial buildings go up from 10

percent to 15 percent.

Pink Elephants Don't Stop Him; to Go Straight

DENVER (UPI)—"Please

don't put me in jail, your honor,

I want to vote tomorrow," plead-

ed the bleary-eyed defendant

who pleaded guilty to drunken-

ness in Municipal Judge William

H. Burnett's court yesterday.

"How do I know you'll vote

the right way?" the judge

asked, breaking into a broad

smile.

"Easy, judge," the grinning

defendant said. "I always vote

Democrat."

But how do I know you won't

get so drunk you'll vote Republi-

can?" Burnett persisted.

"Judge, I'd never get that

drunk," the defendant prom-

ised.

Burnett — a Republican —

granted a 30-day suspended sen-

tence.

Japan, U.S. Work on TV

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the

United States agreed today to

cooperate in experimental trans-

missions of television and radio

programs via communications

satellites.

Details of how the joint effort

will be carried out will be decided

between the Japanese Ministry of

Posts and Telecommunications

and the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. A Foreign

Ministry announcement said.

The midnight Earl

Despite the tension the Robert Shaw Chorus is a hit in Moscow,

will stay another four weeks; and singer Joaquin, who was

there with Benny Goodman, said at Gatsby's she's going back

to Johnny Ray's trying a comeback with an album of country and

western tunes. Coincidence, of course—Kama Sutra, the famous

Indian love manual now on sale here, was translated by a Richard

Burton... Jayne Mansfield's writing a book on kissing with Gros-

singer all pro Tony Kastner (a one-time Kim Novak beau)...

Bette Davis bought some Welsh ponies for his platoon of kids.

Betty Davis will get \$65,000 in damages for a fall four years

ago... Comic Andy Griffith's planning a sideline—he's planting

3,000 Christmas trees on his farm.

EARL'S PEARLS: The most entertaining barbershop quartet

consists of the child getting his first haircut, his parents, and a

barber.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mike Connolly says he heard this

in a personnel office: "Yes, we do have an opening for a smart-

young man—and don't slam it on your way out!"

The reason some girls spend so much on wedding gowns is

that they figure it's the last dress they'll ever have to pay for.

... That's early, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

Driver's License Lost by 51 County Motorists

Drivers' licenses of 51 Oakland County motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of Transportation, 2100 Pompey St., Tommy C.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving. Comb, 115 Leabeta St., Walled Lake.

George K. Brown, 114 E. Howard St.; Jack Gabbard, 75 Tre-

Others were William H. Gay, 2796 Woodbrook St., Farmington; Frankie B. Miller, 4174 Echo St., Walled Lake; Willie D. Bryant, 3030 N. Alameda St., Royal Oak; Charles M. Hillaker Jr., 3000 Linwood St., Royal Oak.

Still others were Theodor D. Lindsey, 2533 Hazelwood St., Hazel Park; Harold J. Lister, 405 Van Sycle Road, Waterford Township; Glenn J. Lynch, 6394 Mannon St., Waterford Township; Mack D. Nave, 4905 Bald Mountain Road, Lake Orion; and Raymond L. Williams, 2653 Parkside St., Ferndale.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses:

Joe E. Garrett, 108 W. Mansfield St.; Joseph J. Loring, 531 Latimer St.; Robert J. Boutin, 145 E. Pearl St., Hazel Park; George W. Kelsey, 1875 Oakfield Park Road, Walled Lake; Douglas L. Meeker, 348 Kurosaki St., Clawson; John R. Minard, 1122 Euterne St., Royal Oak; David F. Mitchell, 27033 Delton St., Madison Heights; and Jeffrey C. Pardee, 1835 Webster St., Birmingham.

Others were Billy W. Waldrop, 2189 E. 11-Mile Road, Royal Oak; Lawrence A. Agabrian, 1525 Totemham St., Birmingham; Robert V. Canham, 1891 Rainbow Drive, Lathrup Village; and Donald G. Jack, 2947 Wrenson St., Ferndale.

Still others were Richard L. McKerracher, 2495 Middle Belt Road, Farmington; Daniel W. McRobb, 2414 Lois Lane, Southfield; Lawrence G. Peterson, 2455 Gilman Road, Union Lake; Richard J. Plesin, 221 Leavitt St., Ferndale; and Donald M. Urquhart, 224 Virginia Court, Keego Harbor.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:</

Talks Progress in Paper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spokesmen for both sides in the strike of the New York Daily News reported today "some progress" had been made toward settling the six-day dispute.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz held day and evening negotiating sessions at an east side hotel yesterday with representatives of the News and the American Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO). They were to continue today.

Sources said today some of the minor stumbling blocks toward settlement of the strike by editorial and commercial employees had been cleared.

The sources said the major issues in the walkout — wages and a reduction in the work week from 35 to 30 hours — could now be discussed.

The Daily News is the only one of the seven major metropolitan dailies whose guild members went on strike when their union contract expired last Thursday.

The contracts of the World-Telegram and Sun, Times, Mirror, Herald Tribune, Journal-American and Post all expired at the same time but the guild has decided to wait until settlement of the Daily News strike before continuing negotiations with the others.

Mansfield to Lead Fact-Finding Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and three other senators reportedly will make a fact-finding trip to West Berlin and southeast Asia for President Kennedy.

The trip, not formally announced by the White House, is to start tomorrow with the four senators leaving here aboard a presidential plane. Accompanying Mansfield will be Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Benjamin A. Smith, D-Mass., and J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., it was learned.

It also was reported that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was asked to make the trip but declined.



AP Photo

AUTHOR DIES — Howard R. Garis, creator of Uncle Wiggily, and author of 400 children's books and 15,000 stories, died yesterday at a hospital nearby Amherst, Mass.

Expect U.N. to Nix Tests, Despite Big 3

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly was set today to give overwhelming approval—over objections of the three major nuclear powers—to a call for an end to nuclear testing by Jan. 1.

The assembly was to meet this afternoon to endorse a resolution approved 81-0 Monday by the Political Committee which, like the assembly, is made up of all 110 U.N. members.

The measure seeks an outright ban on all tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. A U.S.-British amendment stipulates that underground tests be barred for a limited time under international supervision.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—the major nuclear powers—and 22 other nations abstained in the committee voting.

The United States and Britain objected to the resolution after failing to eliminate the Jan. 1 deadline. The Soviet Union, long opposed to on-site inspection rights, apparently abstained because of the British-American amendment.

Chesapeake Bay is about 200 miles long and up to 40 miles in width.

U.S. Backs Re-Election of U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States gave another boost to the election of U Thant as secretary general for a permanent term yesterday.

U.S. sources said the United States would welcome a meeting of the Security Council to deal with the question.

"We see no reason to wait," the sources said, but added there would be no move from the United States now to ask for a council meeting.

Thant's term as acting secretary general expires in April. He has not yet formally announced whether he will be a candidate for re-election. The council's action must be ratified by the U.N. General Assembly.

Thant's role in the Cuban crisis has been seen here as enhancing his chances for election. The United States has said previously it would like to see him in the permanent post.

Grandfather Dies, 3 Children Injured

LANSING (AP) — A Lansing man was killed and his three grandchildren seriously injured yesterday in a car-truck collision southwest of Lansing.

Dead was Lawrence P. Lynch, 68, a retired Lansing real estate man and restaurant owner.

The three young passengers in Lynch's car were reported in serious condition at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. They are Christine Sadler, 5, and her brothers Richard, 3, and Rodney, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sadler of Lansing.

Husband Asks Divorce for 'Extreme Cruelty'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A husband suing for divorce charged his wife with extreme cruelty and said she once "upbraided him because he could not find a place to park in New York City."

Morris Koltunovsky, 47, of Miami, filed the suit against his wife, the former Betty Salvage of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were married last November.

SORE THROAT
PAIN RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!
... Or Your Money Back!
DeFree
ANTI-Biotic
throat troches
MEDICATION WITH HARD TASTE ELIMINATED
AT YOUR DRUGSTORE

Jeer Red Diplomat, Lecture Breaks Up

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — Demonstrators shouting "Down with the Berlin wall" and "Go home to your concentration camp" broke up a lecture Monday night by a Soviet diplomat on the Berlin question.

Police had to escort A. I. Popov, third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Vienna, from the meeting sponsored by the Austrian-Soviet Friendship Society.

**JUNK CARS WANTED
USED AUTO PARTS
FOR SALE
FE 2-0200**

2 State Legislators Re-Elected Unopposed

DETROIT (UPI) — Two candidates for legislative seats were of the Gogebic House district.

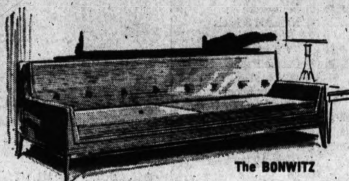
They were incumbents Sen. Arthur A. Dehmel, R-Unionville, of the 21st Senatorial District, and Rep. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood.

Civil War Exhibit Set

LANSING (AP) — A traveling exhibit on Michigan's role in the Civil War has been prepared by the State Historical Museum. The exhibit will be at the Port St. Joseph Museum at Niles.

High altitude are best to observe cosmic rays.

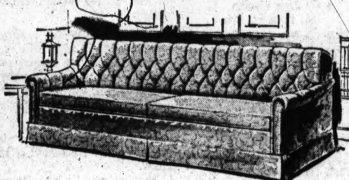
WHICH SOFA STYLE DO YOU LIKE MOST AND WHICH SIZE WOULD BEST FIT YOUR ROOM — ALL STYLES come in 5', 6', 7', 8' lengths



The BONWITZ



The CONCORD



The MANCHESTER

This is the new CUSTOM 2100 SOFA Collection by INTERNATIONAL, the most comprehensive choice of styles and sizes ever available at such sensibly low prices. All 3 popular styles pictured at the left are available in 5', 6', 7' and 8' lengths. ALL STYLES ARE THE SAME PRICE in the particular length you choose. This means that now you can have the exact custom size that will do the most for your room ... WITHOUT PAYING A CUSTOM PRICE!

105 FABRICS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SELECTION

Five-foot Size	Six-foot Size
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Your Choice of Style	Your Choice of Style

Prices quoted above are for deluxe grade fabrics. Genuine Latex Foam Rubber cushions. Platform under cushions covered in same material as sofa.

Matching Chairs Available if Desired at \$99⁰⁰
Terms to suit you—90 days same as cash

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your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Always accommodating. Willing to take time to perform whatever special service you may need. Willing to give more of himself—and his services—because he takes pleasure in pleasing you. This is the friendly man of Ashland Oil. And because he gives more thorough service, he's the best man to see now that it's time for Freezin' Season Service. He'll completely lubricate and safety check your car... drain, flush and protect your radiator with Valvoline Anti-Freeze... replace your old oil with Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil. And he'll fill your tank with Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline for instant, cold weather starts. For 'first string' Freezin' Season Service—stop at your Ashland Oil Dealer's!



ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY
Ashland, Kentucky

Big Day for Decisions Is Here

Pontiac Voters Crowd to Polls; Weather Helps

Governor Fight Also Boosts Record Number for Off-Year Election

By JIM DYBERT
Sunny skies and a dramatic battle for Michigan's governorship were bringing Oakland County voters to the polls in record numbers for an off-year election this morning.

A check of areas covering 110 of the county's 340 precincts showed heavy voting in all areas and "terrific" voting in some.

Officials said the turnout was running well ahead of the last nonpresidential general election in 1958 when 197,291 county voters went to the polls.

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. predicted some 250,000—72 per cent of 347,317 registered voters—will vote if the weather is good, which it had been all morning.

An unusually large number of requests for absentee ballots had alerted election officials to the heavy vote.

Pontiac City Clerk Olga Barkley reported a heavy voting throughout the city this morning.

She said voters were standing in line at all precincts when polls opened at 7 a.m.

She predicted 24,000 city voters will cast ballots, compared to 22,741 in 1958.

HEAVY OUTSIDE CITY

Bloomfield Township Clerk Doris V. Little said voting was "terrifically heavy" there. She said voters were in line at 6:15 a.m., 45 minutes before polls opened.

There were 38 in line at the township hall polling place at 10 a.m., she reported.

Mrs. Little predicted some 12,000 voters would near the top of the 1960 presidential elections in the township.

Waterford Township, Avon Township, Birmingham and George Romney's hometown of Bloomfield Hills also reported heavy turnouts running ahead of 1958 voting.

GM Sweetens Next Dividend

Profits High So Firm Will Jump .50 to \$1.50

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. breaking sales and profit records right and left, decided yesterday to sweeten Christmas season payments to stockholders.

Directors voted to triple the size of dividend checks that will go out in December, making them \$1.50 a common share instead of the regular quarterly 50 cents a share.

For 1962, GM stockholders thus will receive \$3 a share. Last year they received \$2.50 after the year-end payment was declared at \$1.

Regular quarterly dividends were paid in March, June and September of each year. There was no indication today that the March 1963 payment would be other than the usual 50 cents.

By all indications, GM is heading for a record breaking 1962 that will eclipse sales and profit marksmen hung up in 1955 when GM became the first industrial corporation to net more than \$1 billion in a single year.



Swainsons Chalk Up Two Votes for Democrats



Romney Voted Republican This Morning.

Will Swainson Return? Is It Romney's Time?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is it! Election Day in Michigan—and the other 49 states. Within a matter of hours you should have the answer to a question which has been puzzling thousands for months.

Will Democrats extend their 14-year Lansing reign with re-election of Gov. John B. Swainson, young yet a veteran politician, or will Republicans take over under the leadership of industrialist George Romney, a political neophyte?

You also will have the answer to a lot of other questions:

Whether our old congressman or a new one will represent you for the next two years. Whether Democrat Neil Staeber or Republican Alvin Bentley will be Michigan's first congressman-at-large in many, many years. Who your next state representative and senator will be. Who'll run your county?

The answers are expected to be written by a total of approximately 2.5 million Michigan voters between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 5,199 precincts.

A 2.8-million turnout would represent 60 per cent of the state's registered voters. Only 43.3 per cent voted in 1958, in the last off-year election, and 70 per cent in 1960, a presidential election year.

Mild, partly cloudy weather is forecast throughout the voting hours. Temperatures are expected to range from 46 to 52 in the southern counties and from 35 to 42 in the Upper Peninsula.

Both sides professed confidence in the gubernatorial race, but both Swainson and Romney were engaged in last-minute scrambles for votes today.

Ten minutes after the polls opened, the George Romneys arrived at Bloomfield Hills City Hall to cast ballots number 34 and 35. When Romney emerged, he chuckled to onlookers: "Three guesses who I voted for."

Swainson, after voting in his home town of Plymouth, set out on a series of quick calls at factory gates in Wayne (Detroit) County, normally a Democratic stronghold where election officials predicted a million votes will be cast.

The governor expected to work in a luncheon at headquarters of United Auto Workers Local 600 in Dearborn and visits to headquarters of Democratic congressional organizations in Detroit.

Romney grabbed a private plane for a quick swing to Lansing, Bay City and Port Huron—Republican bailiwicks—where advisers figured he could be himself good. He was due back in Detroit in the afternoon, and after picking a few last hands go to the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel to await the results.

Swainson and most of his administration (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Longer Hours OK'd for Bowling Alleys

After Nov. 14 keggers will be able to bowl until 3 a.m. daily and after 9 a.m. Sundays in Pontiac.

An ordinance amending the city's 49-year-old ordinance limiting opening and closing hours of bowling alleys was adopted by a 5-2 vote of the City Commission last night.

Voting in favor of the amendment were Mayor Robert A. Landry, and Commissioners Winford E. Bottom, Dick M. Kirby, Loy L. Ledford and Milton R. Henry.

Voting against the amendment were Commissioners Charles H. Harmon and William H. Taylor Jr. The amendment will take effect in 10 days.

The old ordinance called for all bowling alleys to be closed from 1 to 7 a.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. to noon Sundays.

The move was requested several weeks ago by Louis E. Fairbrother, Pontiac attorney, representing owners of several local bowling establishments.

The owners argued that there were no time restrictions on bowling alleys in surrounding Waterford and Pontiac Townships and that they couldn't compete with the alleys in fringe areas unless

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Autos Sell at Record

62,546 Units Retailled During October

Pontiac and Tempest sales last month topped any October in Pontiac's history, E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, announced today.

He said Pontiac dealers retailed 62,546 units, compared to a previous high of 44,262 in October 1959.

Estes also pointed out that October sales were second only to the all-time monthly sales record set in April of this year when Pontiac dealers sold 62,938 cars.

These other sales accomplishments were also outlined by Estes:

A total of 19,468 Pontiacs were sold in the last 10 days of October, a new record for that period.

October sales were \$7.5 per cent ahead of sales the same month a year ago.

Ward's Automotive Report announced that October new car sales established a new one-month record for the industry.

A total of 722,886 cars were sold, compared with the old record of 702,726, set in April, 1955. In October, 1961, some 535,011 cars were sold.

Nixon in Battle for Political Life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California voters will settle today a bitter battle for political survival between Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The winner is destined to become governor of a state soon to be No. 1 in population. The loser almost certainly faces political oblivion. The race is rated very close by most pollsters and political experts.

The 48-year-old Republican who almost won the presidency in 1960 and his 57-year-old Democratic foe battled right down to the wire last night in a last-minute flurry of charges and countercharges.

Nixon, in an appearance reminiscent of his famed "checkers" speech in 1952, told a state-wide television audience that the campaign, Brown promptly denied it and said Nixon had engaged in the "filthiest campaign I've ever seen in my life."

Flanked by his teen-age daughters, Tricia and Julie, and his wife, Pat, Nixon said Brown was responsible for false charges that he is anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-Catholic.

He said it was false to say that he in any way benefited from a \$205,000 loan made by the Hughes Tool Co. to his brother Donald when Nixon was vice president. He further charged the Demo-

crats were guilty of lying when they said he really wants the presidency, not the governorship of California.

"If these charges are true, I am not worthy to be governor," Nixon said. "If they are not true, my opponent is not worthy to be governor because he made them... he is responsible for them."

"The voters of California have no intention of letting Mr. Nixon use this state to further what again and again he reveals as his ultimate ambition—the presidency."

Feel Reds Halt Cuba Jet Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources report the Soviet Union was still assembling jet bombers in Cuba last week but that there is evidence the work stopped after a tough U.S. warning.

Within a day or so U.S. surveillance flights are expected to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the IL-28 bombers which are capable of carrying nuclear warheads and have a 750-mile range.

The Pentagon was maintaining an almost complete blackout of news dealing with surveillance results.

Washington sources said there was some indication the work of uncrating the bombers has stopped. They said further surveillance will be necessary to show whether the Russians are withdrawing the planes under Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba.

YETS MUST GO, TOO

The informants said information reached Washington Saturday that

while the Russians were dismantling the missile bases they were continuing to uncrate and assemble the estimated 20 or so IL-28s shipped to Cuba.

President Kennedy was reported to have been highly concerned

On Sunday, according to the sources, U.S. representative John J. McCloy took up the

matter in New York with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

McCloy was understood to have told the Russian the United States wants the planes as well as the missiles removed from Cuba.

Still unsettled, however, was the key question raised by Castro's refusal to let the United Nations, the Red Cross or any other agency conduct inspection on Cuban soil to make sure Soviet missile bases have been dismantled as promised by Premier Khrushchev.

U.S. sources stressed that President Kennedy's assurance that the United States would not invade Cuba depended on tearing down the bases and shipping the rockets back to the Soviet Union and on international verification that this had been done.

McCloy was reported to have made plain that Kennedy's no-invasion pledge held good only if the Soviet Union followed through with its part of the bargain.

Kuznetsov repeated the Soviet premier's assurances that the offensive weapons would be removed from Cuba under international inspection, said the sources.

"At the Pentagon Monday, almost every question on the Cuban situation was turned back with a 'no comment.'"

Press Again Offering Fresh Ballot Returns

As a service to the community, The Pontiac Press again will provide up-to-the-minute election returns tonight.

Though a heavy voter turnout would delay early official tabulating, The Press will attempt to provide running totals beginning at 9:30 p.m. The telephone number is FE 2-8181.

In Today's Press

Prayer 'Illegal' Bloomfield Hills school board policy questioned. —PAGE 2.

Brink of War Officials sober after being on the edge. —PAGE 1.

Blind Faith Couple uses eyes of daughter. 3.—PAGE 2.

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Exercise Your Right to Vote - - - Polls Close at 8



EARN FIRST AID CARDS — Seaman Apprentice James Fuller of Union Lake, (left), and Seaman Rick Williams of Livonia were two of 27 U.S. Naval Sea Cadets of the Pontiac Division who received Red Cross certificates last night for completion of a 10 hour first aid course. Presenting the cards

Pontiac Press Photo
were Ralph S. Forman, Pontiac chapter first aid chairman. Looking on is cadet unit commander, Lt. (j.g.) C. C. Caldwell. Three Wavettes of the Navy League program also were awarded the certificates at ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Pontiac.

Pontiac Press Photo
PONTIAC GUARD UNIT INSPECTED — Maj. Robert G. Warner, inspector general, Fifth Army Area, examines the rifle of National Guardsman PFC Wallace Creek of Oakland Township during the annual federal inspection of Co. E, 2nd Battle Group, 125 Infantry. Standing (left) is platoon leader,

Pontiac Press Photo
candidate 2nd Lt. Edmund Terry of Berkley. Assisting Walker in the inspection were Capt. Robert G. Carland, unit commander, and M. Sgt. Clarence J. Pizzala Jr. The inspection was conducted at the Pontiac National Guard Armory.

Birmingham Area News

School Prayer Policy 'Illegal,' Say Lawyers

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The permissive prayer policy of the Bloomfield Hills School District was termed "illegal" yesterday by attorneys for the school district.

School district attorneys Stratton Brown and John Gilray told board of education members their opinion of the policy in a closed meeting yesterday afternoon.

In a formal statement released following the meeting, board president Dr. Charles Bowers announced that "in the attorneys' opinion the present policy regarding classroom prayer is illegal."

"The board decided to study the matter further and consider such changes as deemed necessary to comply with the law," the two-paragraph statement concluded.

No date was set for further discussion of the policy by the board yesterday.

The board's present policy, adopted Jan. 16, provides that teachers may at appropriate times, in the presence of their students, orally thank God for the blessings that surround us and ask His help and guidance.

An earlier policy approved by the school board last December banned all oral classroom prayers by teachers.

However, the board dropped its prayer ban and adopted its present "permissive prayer" policy following opposition by hundreds of parents in the school district.

Other sections in the policy adopted in January provide: "That Christian holidays of Christmas and Easter may be observed in the schools and the music, decorations and symbols commonly associated with these holidays may be used."

That the school administration and teaching staff shall develop and submit to the board for approval a plan for explaining the

Tribal Troops Claim Victory

Yemenis Told to 'Die for Their Republic'

DAMASCUS, Syria (U) — Tribal warriors have claimed first victories in the fight to crush the revolutionary Republican regime in Yemen and restore Imam Muhammad Al-Badr to the throne.

Reports of the fighting came only from the royalist side yesterday and could not be confirmed.

But revolutionary President Abdullah Salal, in evident concern, called on Yemenis to "prepare to die for the republic."

His government announced the enlistment of 20,000 men in the new national guard.

The royalists charged that planes of the United Arab Republic, which is backing the revolution, raided monarchical villages with incendiary bombs.

While Salal's forces apparently still controlled key cities of the impoverished desert country, communiques broadcast by the pro-royalist radios of Saudi Arabia and Jordan reported monarchical advances in the east, north and northwest.

Al-Badr's forces were said to have captured Sarway Fortress in eastern Yemen after fierce fighting with U.A.R. and Yemeni troops.

In the north, the royalists claimed to have brought under their control all land routes between San'a, the revolutionary capital, and Sada, Yemen's major northern city.

Farther west, royalist forces were reported cleaning "filthy remnants of Egyptians and insurgents" from a 40-mile area leading to the port of Midi.

India to Bring Home Her Army With U.N.

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI (U) — India plans to bring home its U.N. forces to battle the Chinese Communist invaders, a Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

Indian villagers will also be taught to shoot in the government's hand-pressed efforts to stem a Chinese drive that has overrun 2,000 square miles of borderland and thrust one spearhead into undisputed Indian territory.

WITH U.N. FORCES
India has troops with U.N. forces in both the Congo and the Middle East.

The spokesman indicated that withdrawal of India's well-seasoned brigade of 5,700 men from the U.N. Congo force may still be some time in the future, however.

He said India hopes to pull out this contingent as soon as an agreement is reached between the Congolese central government and secessionist Katanga Province. The two sides still seem far apart on Congo unity.

The spokesman did not say how soon the 1,250-man force serving in Gaza would come home.

He said plans for the withdrawal of the Indians, the largest contingents in both U.N. forces, had been brought to the attention of Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

Girding for grass-roots resistance, Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said rifle training will be

given to every able bodied person in mountain areas facing Red China. Later they will be equipped with small arms.

VILLAGE DEFENSES
Defense committees are being established in all threatened border villages.

Reports of new Indian withdrawals from the Communist-violated northern border have inspired mounting demands for the complete exclusion of V. K. Krishna Menon from the cabinet, it was reported here.

Reports that Menon, who already has been demoted from defense minister to minister of defense production, has offered to resign the latter post so that he could not be confirmed immediately.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru was expected to confer with other cabinet members before reaching a decision on Menon's future.

Meanwhile, military experts said India's latest withdrawal from the stronghold of Daulat Beg Oldi has opened Pakistani-held areas of northern Kashmir to possible invasion from Red China.

Protest 'Health Risk'
GIVEVANO, Italy (AP) — Unions called shop factory workers out on a 24-hour strike today to protest use of benzene that health authorities said killed at least eight workers in the last seven months.

Bulgarian Reds Receive Praise

Kremlin Theoretician Hails Support of K

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgarian Communists won praise today from the Kremlin's top party theoretician for backing the "peaceful coexistence" foreign policy preached by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Mikhail Suslov, the theoretician, also gave Moscow's approval for the purge of Stalinists from Bulgarian party and government posts, including Premier Anton Yugov and half a dozen others.

Suslov, head of the Soviet delegation to the eighth Bulgarian party congress, told the 1,055 delegates: "Under its capable leadership, the Bulgarian party has kept itself clean by its struggle against dogmatism, revisionism and sectarianism."

IMPORTANT FACTOR
A significant factor in the Bulgarian purge was the ouster of George Kumbuliyev, ambassador to Red China.

The strained relations between Moscow and Peking were clearly evident in proceedings here.

Suslov, without mentioning Red China, said the "worldwide struggle between anti-Communists and Communists demands that the Socialist camp tighten its ranks and deploy its forces."

Suslov defended the moves by Khrushchev in the Cuban crisis—moves that the Chinese Communists have charged amounted to an appeasement of the United States in a new-style Munich.

"But there are still aggressors in the world who do everything in their power to destroy peaceful coexistence. They apply the most refined methods of agitation against socialism," he said.

Who Will Sit in Lansing?

(Continued From Page One)

istrative board, seeking re-election with him, were to get a return camp at the Henrose Hotel, a half-dozen blocks away.

Crews from the three major television networks moved into the Pick-Ford Shelby last night, indicating national interest in Romney's possibilities — if he wins today — in the Republican presidential arena in 1964.

Romney has said that if he's elected governor he will not "actively campaign" for the GOP presidential nomination.

"ROMNEY A LIAR"
Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, a Democrat, has called Romney "a liar" on that score, saying the GOP nominee's aim has been, since he announced his gubernatorial candidacy, to use the governorship as a springboard to a White House leap.

The Detroit Committee for Honest Elections, which drew Democratic fire in the closing days of the campaign, said it expected to have 600 challengers on hand in Motor City precincts today.

While it was under court injunction not to use indiscriminately re-

turned envelopes as a basis for challenge, a spokesman said that where letters were marked "Deceased" or returned from addressees who no buildings are known to have existed for more than two years, a challenge will be made if anyone tries to vote in the name of the address.

The committee said it got back more than 20,000 of 100,000 letters mailed to addresses of registered Detroit voters.

Both Romney and Swainson took to airwaves in election eve telecasts last night.

August (Gas) Scholle, state president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter P. Buehler, international president of the United Auto Workers Union, are Swainson supporters, and some union groups have refused Romney permission to speak at their gatherings.

The GOP nominee took note of this in his telecast and said: "I am sure union members generally will do as they wish and will not be excessively influenced by their leaders, or by COPE (Committee for Political Education), or by anyone else — but will act as American citizens."

OK Longer Hours for Bowling

(Continued From Page One)

the local law was changed to vigorously opposed by The Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship.

Fairbrother repeated this appeal last night. He added that one local bowling alley proprietor was interested in initiating a "midnight doubles league" for second shift employees at local auto plants.

He also said a group of local employees had shown interest in a Sunday bowling league "if they could start bowling at 11 a.m."

Fairbrother reminded commissioners that the local bowling alley owners "pay nearly \$15,000 in taxes each year."

Taylor opposed the change stating that he had personally talked to owners of major bowling alleys surrounding Pontiac and "many of them close by 1 a.m."

"Some may stay open a little later now and then but they told me it isn't profitable to do business after 1."

"If the local bowling alley owners could show us a definite need for later hours, I'd be in favor of granting the time extension."

"We're more or less always thought of the two as one," she explained. "The church has been retained as the building where polls are set up because it is closer to the road and easier to find and enter."

City Precinct 4 Votes in Church, Not in School

To avoid any confusion for Pontiac voters in Precinct No. 4 today, City Clerk Olga Barkeley said that precinct's polling place is actually Emmanuel Christian Church, not Emmanuel Christian School as shown on some registration cards.

The church and school are located on the same site on Golf Drive.

After the school was built several years ago it was listed on some cards as the polling place.

"We're more or less always thought of the two as one," she explained. "The church has been retained as the building where polls are set up because it is closer to the road and easier to find and enter."

Believe 18 Killed in Norway Mine

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An explosion Monday night ripped through a coal mine 650 feet below the surface on the arctic island of Spitzbergen.

Gov. Vm Bocker Midboe said 10 bodies had been found and 11 other miners are missing and presumed dead.

About 100 men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion.

H. H. Curtice Buried Today

FLINT (UPI) — Former General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice was to be buried here today.

He died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 69.

Curtice, who rose from a \$15-dollar-a-week clerk to president of the world's largest company, was honored by civic, industrial and business leaders of the state.

Officers and directors of GM, the Genesee Merchants Bank and National Bank of Detroit served as honorary pallbearers at the funeral services.

Official Brings Up Berlin

Moscow Pledges More Help to Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin today pledged continued Soviet aid to Cuba and issued a new call for the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

In an address to the nation on the eve of tomorrow's 45th anniversary celebrations of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Kosygin said a German peace settlement can be effected without affecting the fate of any state.

But he attacked alleged militaristic tendencies on the part of West Germany and said that "without the signing of a German peace treaty there can be no idea that the West German militarists will give up their ideas."

He also reiterated the Soviet claim that fruitful negotiations such as those concerning Laos and West India (Dutch New Guinea) "show the intention of all sides to find practical solutions to problems."

Speaking to a packed holiday audience of 6,000 persons in the

Kosygin's reference to Berlin coincided with the end of the moratorium on a Berlin crisis that the Soviets had declared would last until today's American elections.

But the Soviet first deputy premier notably imposed no apparent new conditions for regulating the Berlin issue.

In fact, he reiterated the Soviet claim that fruitful negotiations such as those concerning Laos and West India (Dutch New Guinea) "show the intention of all sides to find practical solutions to problems."

Speaking to a packed holiday audience of 6,000 persons in the

hardest, and most lasting, ticks in the chess for governors. They are favored to win 19 races, the Democrats 18.

If these predictions are true, then after all the sound and the fury, the millions spent, the energy expended, the names called, the situation would boil down to this:

Kennedy would be denied the increase in Democrats he says he needs to get his programs through Congress. But since the party in power normally loses seats in these off-year elections, Democrats could find solace in the fact that it wasn't worse.

WOULD BE IN CLOVER
Republicans would be repulsed in their great objective of 1962, control of the House. But by winning the governorships—especially if they showed success in such major states as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and California—they would be in clover for the presidential race of 1964.

Control of the statehouse is considered the first and best step toward solid political organizing.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Sunny and becoming warmer today, high near 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with few showers late tonight or Wednesday morning becoming cloudy and cooler during Wednesday. Low tonight 35, high Wednesday 45. Winds light southerly increasing to 10 to 20 miles per hour late today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	25	Highest temperature	42
24 a.m. wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	25	Mean temperature	37
Direction: Southwest	25	Wettest day	27
5 a.m. wind velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.	25	Wettest day	27
Wind rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	25	Wettest day	27
Wind rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	25	Wettest day	27
Wind rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	25	Wettest day	27
Wind rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	25	Wettest day	27



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the Mississippi Valley from the Canadian border southward to the Gulf and in southern Texas as well as in Washington and Oregon. It will be cooler on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Rockies and southern Plains; warmer in the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.

Man's Regression in Face of Crisis Very Dangerous

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK—One of the grave dangers people face in any catastrophe-threatening crisis like the Cuban affair is purely psychological, said a well-known psychiatrist and psychologist in a scientific lecture.

It is the danger of "regression," which is to move backward from adulthood to childhood or even babyhood—or "to set back the clock of development," in the words of the lecturer, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York.

"Mental regression is important because people slip back rather easily into states of primitive, uncontrolled behavior such as we see in riots and panics," he said.

"Every form of regression appears to a deep-seated inner need of man, the need to become again the untamed animal or the helpless baby."

Under stress and duress all forms of life tend to become more primitive, and physiologists agree with behavioral scientists on this.

"Regression in every organism somehow serves to achieve greater stability and adaptability," he went on. But it means giving up the higher mental functions such as clear, realistic thinking.

"The state of regression in man which emerges after exposure to extreme danger and

stress, has the appearance of being a totally negative and desolate experience.

"We observe a sudden disintegration of function combined with a primitivization of action."



AP Photo/af

ZSA ZSA AND HER 4TH — After arriving half an hour late for the ceremony, Zsa Zsa Gabor, the 37-year-old blonde from Hungary, emerges from the chambers of Judge Saul Streit with her fourth husband, Herbert Hutner, 53, after their marriage in New York's Supreme Court building yesterday. They were married in a civil ceremony. Hutner is an industrialist, clubman and sportsman from Harrison, N.Y. It is his second marriage.

"During World War II bombardments, children forgot their toilet-training, older people stumbled around in a daze. Social decorum disappeared, language becomes uninhibited, 'desperate crying and laughing made the atmosphere even more eerie.'"

The key reason why this happened is that the higher levels of human mental function "require continued alertness, control and contact with an identifiable environment," he said. If any of these is removed, higher mental function is endangered.

"This process we see, especially in shock-phenomena," he continued. "After a trauma, a new, more primitive regulation temporarily rules the body and may even, after a disastrous shock, lead to a lethal vicious circle."

He reminded that "higher development" applied to human beings means they gave up automatically adequate instinctive responses to dangers in order to stand back from developments and look at them objectively and form conceptions of their natures and meanings.

Human beings are the only creatures which can make their environments adapt to them.

"Man is the creative animal who reshapes his world," Meerloo said. "But when temporarily out of his mind, he lacks this conceptualization. He regresses to the suspiciously alert being his

S. Africa Orders Groups to Practice Segregation

PRETORIA, South Africa (U)—Defying renewed U. N. condemnation of its racial policies, the South African government yesterday decreed that all scientific and professional organizations must practice segregation.

The order was issued by the minister for education, arts and science, Jan Dekker.

(Advertisement)

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headaches—pressure—pain



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Woven basket stands 16-inches tall,
large 18-inch diameter. Sturdy side
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With LOCK AND KEY
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papers, home papers etc. . . holds
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Famous 'EKCO' Automatic Wall Can Opener
As shown — safe and \$1.00 Value—Now
easy to use, works perfectly every time. With
genuine Tool Steel cutter wheel. With bracket
and screws.
57¢
— 2nd Floor

Attaches to Kitchen Wall or Door Wall and Door Storage Bins
Regular \$1.29 Seller—Now Only
As shown — Polly Flex
Bin for paper bags,
kettle and pan covers, note
pads, pencils, recipes, tools
etc. Unlimited uses. 4 1/2 x 14 x 5 1/2
inch size.
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— 2nd Floor

You Can Pack A He-Man's Lunch In This Workers ALL METAL Lunch Box
\$1.49 Value
97¢
As shown — hip roof lunch box (Vacuum Bottle
extra) for man-size lunches. Sturdy locks, and carrying handle.
— 2nd Floor

Quick Relief For Minor Sore Throats Squibbs 'Spectrocin-T'
PACK of 10 Torches
\$1 Seller
89¢
Anesthetic action plus antibiotics to give
quick relief from the discomforts of minor
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Handy pack of 10. — Main Floor
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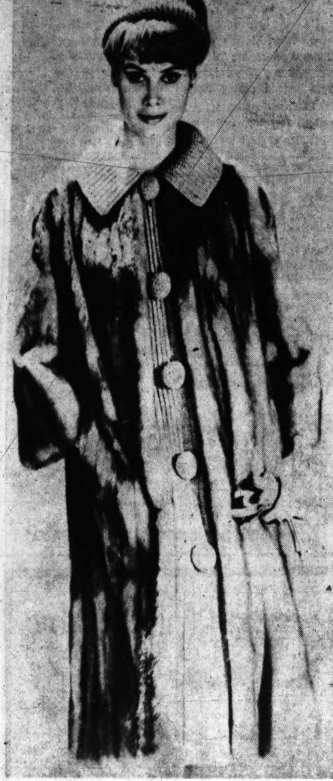
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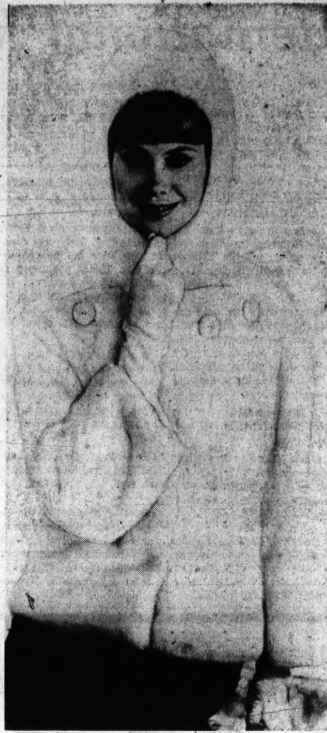
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MAKE OVER PAGES



Mink takes on a new dimension this season: a full-length coat treated in the most casual manner. Designed by Gintel-Spaulder of Emba Autumn Haze, natural brown mink, this "sweater"-coat features a ribbed knit collar and front panel with hand crocheted buttons, and a matching mink and knit "stocking" cap.



A ski jacket with angora hood has been fashioned by Revillon of Emba Jasmine, pure white mink. Beautiful and yet practical this elegant jacket can be worn over ski pants or, by unbuttoning the hood, the most glamorous evening dress.

National Fur Month

Mink Still the Favorite

November is National Fur Month, and, according to reports from furriers, never before has there been such a wide selection of beautiful fur fashions for milady.

From boas to floor-length coats, designs in furs seem to be the most attractive in years. Designers have created a style for every woman's dreams, and for almost every woman's pocketbook.

Full-length coats abound in every collection. The return of the full-length coat to fashion importance last year has been applauded on all sides, and indications are the luscious coats will be extremely popular again this year.

Stoles, which have been fashionable accessories for some time, take on new dimensions this year. New shapes, new styles, new methods of handling fur makes stoles an important part of fur wardrobes.

MINK STILL TOPS

Mink, of course, tops the list of furs, and Emba mink in its multitude of natural shadings in 12 different colors is fashion's favorite. Versatility, practicality and choice of colors are the reasons given for mink being the most desired fur, in every conceivable style.

There are versatile boas of Emba mink which can be draped into a turban, or there are handsome little capes with mink worked horizontally or vertically. Jackets range from classic 25-inch length to adaptations in mink of Givenchy and St. Laurent designs.

The long jacket — just shy of being a three-quarter coat — is a favorite this season, too. It can be seen in a number of designs, the most popular in this length being the casual look — sometimes double-breasted with bone buttons, notch collar and half-belt.

In glamorous full-length coats, designs range from the classic to "way out." One designer has fashioned natural gunmetal mink into a coat with pelts worked into chevron back and front.

Another full-length coat looks almost classic, but the vertically worked lush pelts of pale beige mink suddenly swirl and flare at the hem.

All in all, it looks as National Fur Month is well worth celebrating.



Through careful scientific breeding and quality control, Emba ranchers have developed 12 natural color groups of mink in 55 shades of the fur from pure white, through beiges, browns, violets, blues, greys to rich gunmetal. Newest coat (above), designed by Constantino of Christie Bros. is a rare variation of fur in the Emba autumn haze family. Pelts in this coat have been worked in a process known as "hair-up," requiring meticulous workmanship with only the finest quality pelts.

Key Your Sitting to Company

By The Emily Post Institute

Q. I am a short person and, when sitting in a deep chair or sofa, I find it much more comfortable to sit with one foot tucked under me. I have been criticized for this and told it is not a proper way for a lady to sit. I would like to know what your opinion is on this.

A. If your dress has a full skirt so that you can do so without immodest exposure and you are in the company of intimate friends, there is no reason why you may not sit with one foot tucked under you. But sitting in this position would not be proper at all, let us say, a formal afternoon tea in the house of an acquaintance.

Q: Will you please advise me as to the proper form of introduction in the following instances: (1) New employee to heads of company; (2) an in-law, (3) mother who has remarried and has a different name.

A: (1) "Mr. (or Miss or Mrs.) Executive, this is Miss Blank, our new employee," or "Mr. Jones, this is Miss Blank, who will be in your department." (2) "Mrs. Black, this is my sister-in-law, Mrs. Doe," or to be more explicit on occasion, "My brother John's wife." (3) "Mrs. Brown — my mother," and add, "Mother's name is Mrs. Blank."

Q: Will you please tell me if I committed a breach of etiquette? At a dinner party last evening, a fruit salad was served on a bed of lettuce. When we had finished eating, I noticed that everyone but me had left the lettuce untouched. Was the lettuce for decorative purposes only and was I wrong not to eat it?

A: You were not at all wrong to eat the lettuce. The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

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

Elsie Weber Marries Rev. Bernard Bresson

Elsie Hilda Weber of Elizabeth Lake Road exchanged vows with the Rev. Bernard Bresson before Rev. Arnold G. Hashman, Saturday afternoon in the First Assembly of God Church. Rev. Paul Emery assisted with the candlelight ceremony and a church reception followed.

Parents of the couple are the "Gust L. Webers, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Bernard Bresson of Covina, Calif., and the late Mr. Bresson.

Fashioned of white brocaded taffeta, the bride's procession gown featured a round, beaded neckline and a chapel train. A Swedish crown secured her French silk illusion veil. She held white sweethearts roses surrounding a cattleya orchid.



MRS. BERNARD BRESSON

Abby Says He'll Survive

Nicknames Aren't Proper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it all right to use a nickname on an engraved wedding invitation? My fiancé has been called "Buddy" all his life. If someone called him "Bertram" he wouldn't even turn around. My mother says we have to use "Bertram" on our wedding invitations. Could I put "Bertram (Buddy) Finkhoff" on the invitation and be correct?

DEAR ENGAGED: Sorry — only full given names are used on a formal wedding invitation.

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers signed "STUMPED" asks, "Can a dog be trained to sleep days instead of nights?" The answer is yes. And this training will work on almost any dog within 24 hours. It is common practice to feed a dog once a day. After eating, the dog will lie down and go to sleep. It is

obvious that "Stumped" feeds her dog in the evening. If she feeds her dog in the morning he will sleep during the day and stay awake all night!

CORNISH

DEAR ABBY: To what ages should the Halloween custom of going from door to door for Tricks or Treats be limited? We welcome little ones in costume (some accompanied by their parents) early in the evening.

But, what about "kiddies" up to 18 years old who go from door to door with sacks, baskets and pillow cases asking for a "treat"? This annual

Bazaar Set for Friday at Church

Dames of Malta, Corinne Sisterhood, will sponsor the annual harvest dinner and bazaar Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in their new temple at 2024 Pontiac Road, formerly known as St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward Schram and her committees have planned a chicken-and-biscuit dinner. Fancy work, aprons, candy, baked goods and Christmas cards will be sold. There will also be a fish pond.

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Don Bussard. Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Mrs. Elsie Bailey will staff the apron and linen booth and Mrs. George Kayga, candy and bakery.

Alumnae Plan Nov. 13 Meeting

North Suburban Chapter alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Henry Stahl in Birmingham. Cohostess for the 8:15 p.m. session is Mrs. Louis Trudell.

Morton Clark will speak on muscular dystrophy, philanthropic project for the group.

Members are asked to bring children's clothing, shoes and toys as a donation to the social service of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky for winter supplies and Christmas. This service is the sorority's national philanthropy.

Detroit Church Council Leader to Speak Here

Executive director of the Michigan and Detroit Council of Churches, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, will be guest speaker at the annual Harvest Home



DR. G. M. LENOX

banquet Friday at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Lenox's topic is "An Eyewitness Report on the Church Around the World." He visited more than 20 countries in connection with the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi, India, last year.

In these countries Dr. Lenox had the opportunity to appraise the mission programs of the church and the religious and social aspects of many lands.

General chairmen of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pitts. Gary Knaus and the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship will build a "big top" carrying out the circus theme.

Other chairmen working on the event are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boone, decorations; tickets, the William Bartons; programs, Arthur Mansfield; publicity, the Russell Jacobsons; and music, Mr. and Mrs. George Hevel.



While her elders work on props to carry out the circus theme for Friday night's Harvest Home dinner at the First Methodist Church, little Lisa Pitts of Columbia Avenue is entranced by the

toy animals. Above Lisa, at the left, is Mrs. Raymond J. Boone, East Iroquois Road. At the right is Mrs. Russell A. Jacobson, Winton Drive.

Where good friends
MEET TO EAT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
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Twins Moms Club
to Meet Thursday
Twin Mothers Club of Oak-
land County will meet Thurs-
day at the 300 Bowl at 8 p.m.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
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figure than a slim waistline and
no measurement takes on a ma-
tronly appearance more quickly
when neglected. Fortunately this
is one of the easiest spots to re-
duce.

Today let me prescribe a few of
these slimming motions with the
prescription, "Take each 25
times daily."

Capsule 1. Stand tall with
your feet comfortably separat-
ed. Bend your elbows and
clasp your hands on top of
your head. Keep your arms and
hands in this position as you
bend forward, trying to touch
your left knee with your right
elbow.

Raise your trunk. This time
bend forward and try to touch
your right knee with your right
elbow. Raise your trunk and con-
tinue, alternating left and right.

Capsule 2. Lie on your back
with your legs straight and
your arms resting on the floor,
extending out from shoulders.
Palms cling to the floor. Bend
your right knee and bring it
across your body, trying to
touch your right knee to the
floor on the left side of your
body.

Return knee to former position
and then straighten your leg and
return it to the floor. This time
bend your left knee and try to
touch the floor with it on the
right side of your body. Continue,
alternating.

This latter exercise not only
gives the waist a good twist but is
slimming to the hips, too.

If you would like to have the
exercises I have used in my
classes with such success in re-
ducing the waistline, send a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
with your request for leaflet No.
6. Address Josephine Lowman in
care of The Pontiac Press.



Trying to touch the left knee with the right elbow
while in this position may be frustrating—but it will
slim your waist.

Chapter 9 Meets

New Officers Installed

The American Gold Star
Mothers, Chapter 9, installed
new officers Friday evening
in the Oakland Avenue United
Presbyterian Church.



MRS. SYBELLA STEVENS

Serving with Mrs. Sybella
Stevens, incoming president,
will be Mrs. Herbert L. Lang-
ton, first vice president, and
Americanism chairman; Mrs.
John E. Bray, second vice
president and membership
chairman; Mrs. Edna A. Ma-
they, secretary, ways and
means chairman; Mrs. Earl
M. Deumler, treasurer; Mrs.
Ralph V. Graham, chaplain,
Mrs. Lola Erb, historian and
custodian of records; Mrs.
Edna Olmsted, flag guard and
hospital chairman; Mrs. Law-
is A. Young, banner guard,
publicity; and Mrs. Hilda M.
LaLonde, sergeant at arms.

Installing officers were from
Royal Oak Chapter 14, where
Mrs. Clarence Lambert, a for-
mer member of Chapter 9,
will be installed as president
on Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary L. Hawkes, who

Miss Looney to Wed Soon

Announcement is made of
the engagement of Jeanne
Dora Looney, daughter of
Howard Looney and South
Johnson Avenue and the late
Mrs. Looney, to R. Gary
Downhour, son of the Russell
E. Downhours of Mt. Pleas-
ant.

Miss Looney is a graduate
of Ferris Institute in Big Rap-
id. Her fiance attends Wayne
State University in Detroit.
The couple plans a Dec. 15
wedding.

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7 Quick-Counting States May Provide Election Trend

By The Associated Press

Because of their political history and their early vote-counting, seven states may provide an early tipoff to which way the election is going.

Those seeking early trends will be keeping close watch on gubernatorial contests in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; U.S. Senate races in Connecticut and Maryland, and key House tests in Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, North Carolina, Massachusetts and New York.

A GOP family split in normally Republican New Hampshire has given Democrats there a chance for the governorship. Their nominee, John W. King, is running with the backing of Republican Gov. Wesley Powell, who lost to John Pillsbury in his primary bid for the GOP nomination.

Rhode Island Republicans hope to oust a Democrat from the state-house. John H. Chafee is the Republican candidate against Gov. John A. Notte.

BIG STATE RACES

In three big states Republicans are locked in tight races for governor's chairs now held by Democrats.

In Michigan George Romney, former auto manufacturer and a newcomer to politics, challenges Gov. John B. Swainson.

In Pennsylvania Rep. William W. Scranton quit Congress to oppose Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia.

In Ohio State Auditor James A. Rhodes battled Gov. Michael V. DeSalle. Victories by Scranton and Romney might project them into the 1964 Republican presidential nomination picture.

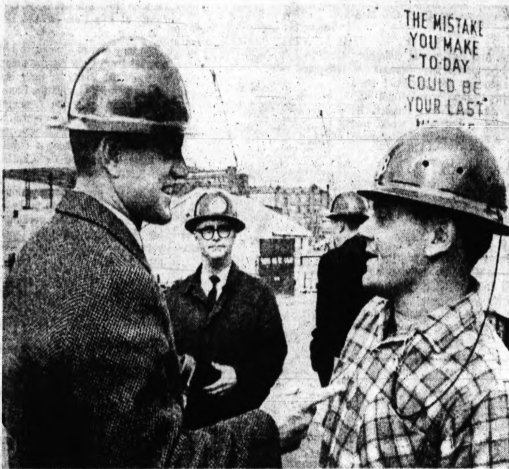
Senate victories in Connecticut and Maryland could strengthen the Democrats' control of the Senate.

Daniel B. Brewster, Democratic representative, and Edward T. Miller, Republican ex-representative, are justing for the Maryland seat being vacated by John Marshall Butler, Republican.

Retirement of another Republican senator — Prescott Bush — has spurred Democrats' hopes in Connecticut. The contenders are Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat and former secretary of welfare, and Horace Seely-Brown Jr., Republican House veteran.

Five of the six House seats in Connecticut were decided by less than 5 per cent of the vote in 1960. Republicans are counting on a gain or two, and so are the Democrats, who now hold four of the seats.

Redistricting has tossed incumbent Democrats and Republicans at each other's throats in the West Virginia state, the Pennsylvania 8th, the Illinois 20th, Kansas 1st, North Carolina 8th, Massachusetts 5th, and New York 29th.



TED CALLS ON 'EM — Despite the ominous sign in the right background Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy wears a grin as he seeks

votes yesterday among construction workers at site of the multimillion-dollar Prudential Center in Boston's Back Bay.

Wants More Dems in Congress

JFK's Hopes Hang on Vote

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jury of some 50 million Americans passes judgment today on President Kennedy's claim that he needs more Democrats in Congress.

The people elect 39 senators to serve with 61 holdovers—and an entire House of 435 representatives.

Even before the vote count

started, political experts took it for granted the Democrats would retain their control of the Senate and probably would continue their numerical margin of superiority in the House despite some expected losses.

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were optimistic.

GOP SEES GAINS

"Substantial" gains were fore-

cast for Republicans by William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed confidence the voters would favor "moving forward" with the Democrats.

On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the

White House lost seats in Congress.

The exception was in 1934, midway in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, when Democrats gained 10 Senate and nine House seats.

Cold statistics favored the Democrats today.

Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are

occupied by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

MAY WIDEN EDGE

It takes only 51 to control the Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the 5 needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans.

Republicans must chalk up a net gain of 44 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with two Democratic seats vacant. For a House majority in the new Congress, 218 seats are needed.

Hard-nosed Democratic "politicians" expect some losses in the House, anywhere from three to 15 seats. Others believe their party might actually gain several places. The Democrats start out with 49 uncontested seats against only one unchallenged for the Republicans.

Republican political realists claim 13 "sure gains" and "excellent" chances for as many as 25.

OUTCOME WEDNESDAY

Because of late vote-counting in Far Western areas, it may not be until late Wednesday that the final make-up of the 88th Congress is known.

If the outcome is close, the political complexion of California's 38-member house delegation could be the deciding factor.

From the administration's point of view, the result of the fight for House control is of major importance.

Even with their present numerical edge, Democrats did not always have control of the House. Some of the President's major legislative defeats came in the House this year and last year. On many domestic issues, a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats called the shots.

Only a nominal GOP gain could result in restoration of the House Rules Committee to its former conservative control and its role as a cemetery for legislation.

BODY ENLARGED

With President Kennedy's backing, the committee was enlarged from 12 to 15 members at the start of the present Congress. The vote for the increase was 217 to 212.

The committee drops back automatically to its former 12-member size next January, and unless there are more administration supporters in the new House there will be no more increases.

GOP Eyes Control in Six States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans counted on capturing capitol of at least a half-dozen major states today to build a solid bench-lead for a comeback drive for the presidency in 1964.

With the voters picking governors in 35 states, Democrats seemed destined to lose some of the 34-16 edge in their political control of statehouses across the land. The outcome will also help point to the most likely foe against President Kennedy for the White House two years hence.

Attention focused on such populous states as California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan where GOP contenders have been battling furiously to dislodge Democratic incumbents.

The Democrats campaigned right down to the wire to keep their political fortunes high and try to pick up additional gubernatorial prizes in such states as Massachusetts, New Mexico, Minnesota and Hawaii.

GO EITHER WAY

The races were close enough in a dozen or so states so that such unfavorable factors as whom and weather could mean the nod may go either way.

In Pennsylvania, No. 3 state in the nation, where Republican Rep. William W. Scranton was given a shake over former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, the nationwide position of the Democrats was put on local terms by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa.

"If we lose the governorship the shift in state patronage may well mean the loss of the state and the presidency by Kennedy in 1964," Green said.

California had the top political battle of the year—with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon trying to oust Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Nixon carried the state narrowly in his 1960 presidential bid but has had an uphill fight in a boiling race against the governor, with each side accusing the other of the winds of smear tactics.

ROCKY TO WIN

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was practically every picker's choice for re-election in New York by a wide margin. The Republican governor's unrelenting campaigning among mobs of voters in the streets of New York City seemed to be aimed at keeping him in the practice for a 1964 presidential try.

In Ohio, Gov. Michael V. DeSalle, Democrat, was in a neck-and-neck race for re-election against State Auditor James A. Rhodes after narrowing the lead the Republican Rhodes had piled up earlier. This still was rated a prime GOP prospect.

Glance at Election Outlook

By The Associated Press

More than 1,000 candidates are seeking election today to 39 seats in the U.S. Senate, 435 in the House, and 35 governorships. A record mid-term vote of 50 million or better is forecast.

Democrats are expected to retain majorities in all three categories. Republicans predict gains at all levels, but are not expected to win control of the House, the only category where they have a chance. They need a net gain of 44 seats to do that and the experts say this is not in the cards.

Democrats have controlled the last four Congresses, including the last three under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. They now outnumber the Republicans 64 to 36 in the Senate, 268 to 174 in the House counting two vacant seats formerly held by Democrats, and 34 to 16 in state houses.

Republicans expect some important gains in governorships.

Eligible voters are estimated at 83 million, with estimates of the vote ranging from 47 to 54 million.

All Are Unopposed

53 Candidates 'Elected'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The elections posed no problems today for 53 candidates—two running for governor, one for the U.S. Senate and 50 for the House of Representatives. All Democrats except one, they are without opposition.

In addition, the Democrats apparently are assured of at least six more House seats, five in Alabama and one in Tennessee. Their candidate for governor in Alabama has only minor party opposition.

In Alabama, eight incumbent Democrats and three nominated Republicans are contesting in statewide races for eight House seats. All are running at large because of a redistricting program. The Republicans have suggested five write-ins to round out their ticket.

In Tennessee, two Democrats who battled to an inconclusive result in the primary have squared off for another try, with no Republican in the field.

ONLY REPUBLICAN

The only Republican among the 53 unopposed candidates is Rep. Eugene Siler of Kentucky. He has represented the mountainous southeast Kentucky area for four House terms and the Democrats are not contesting his re-election. The governorships the Democrats can claim without contest are in Georgia and South Carolina, where Carl E. Sanders and Donald Russell, respectively, are the only candidates. In Alabama, Democrat George C. Wallace is opposed by an independent, Frank P. Walls.

The lone senator without opposition in his bid for re-election is Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

Of the 49 House seats the Democrats pick up without a struggle, 44 are in the South, two in Massachusetts, two in Oklahoma and one in Maryland.

GOP Candidate Feels

Job Not Stepping Stone

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rep. William W. Scranton, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, was asked about reports that a victory in today's election would stamp him as a possible presidential candidate in 1964.

"I'm flattered by the thought," said Scranton Monday night. "The person elected governor has such a tremendous job ahead he ought to stick to his knitting."

GOP Presidential Nomination

Easy Win by Rocky Could Start '64 Bid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wins re-election today by a substantial margin, his campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination apparently will get under way quickly.

Politicians expect the New York governor to go after the nomination hammer and tongs with the hope that within 10 months he can

the kind of headquarters staff Rockefeller already has in operation.

Although he undoubtedly will have rivals for the nomination among GOP governors elected today, Rockefeller will have the jump on them. The New York governor has his state job well in hand. Newly elected governors will have a year at most to get on top of theirs before they can do much effective work toward the national nomination.

NOT SOLD ON JFK

Rockefeller, whose state has 43 of the nation's 535 electoral votes, has never given any indication he shares the view of some GOP strategists that President Kennedy will be unbeatable two years from now.

Neither is he caught in the net of the series of predictions made by Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP national chairman, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others that the 1964 nomination wouldn't be worth a plugged nickel if the Republicans didn't make substantial gains in Congress.

Rockefeller's chief liability is that the party conservatives don't like him. They think he is too far to the left, too inclined toward what they call the welfare state.

But conservatives haven't been able to name a presidential candidate in modern times. The prize usually goes to the man the party as a whole thinks can win the election. Rockefeller's task will be to convince the party he is that man.

DARRYL ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY



THE LONGEST DAY — George Cabot Lodge (left) Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, strides along under a marquee in Boston with a sign that will be only too true for him and all candidates today.

New Hampshire Votes In at 12:15 A.M.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI)—This tiny hamlet, nestled in the rugged snow capped white mountains, cast and counted its 22 ballots within 15 minutes after midnight to become the first precinct in the nation to vote in today's elections.

Minutes later Dixville Notch, another White Mountain resort

Democratic weather," as it's called in Massachusetts because clear skies generally bring out a heavy vote in the normally Democratic state.

Most polls favor Ted Kennedy, some by as much as 400,000 votes. Steve Smith, a Kennedy brother,

in-law who has been managing Ted's campaign, predicted victory but by a much smaller margin. Lodge's campaign manager, Paul Grindle, a strong believer in polls, placed the result of the election in the hands of the voters who were undecided in the last survey.

Ted is a heavy favorite to defeat Republican George Cabot Lodge in the race for the Senate seat that has been held by either a Kennedy or a Lodge for 45 of the last 69 years.

The winner will serve the remaining two years of a term begun in 1959 by the President, who treated the seat in 1953 from George's father, former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

PRESIDENT VOTES

President Kennedy flew into Boston Monday night to cast a vote for his brother—and, by his presence, give a psychological lift to Ted and the rest of the Democratic state ticket.

The President planned to depart for Washington shortly after voting in the basement of the Joy Street police station on Beacon Hill. Ted was to have voted earlier a few blocks away.

The President slipped out of his hotel Monday night for a quick visit with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, in her brown clapboard home in the Depot section.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was 97 years old last Wednesday, is the widow of "Honey Fitz," colorful onetime mayor of Boston and Massachusetts congressman.

"Honey Fitz" ran for the U.S. Senate in 1916 but lost to Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., great-grandfather of George Cabot Lodge.

KISSES JFK

Thomas Fitzgerald, a son with whom the widow lives, told newsmen his mother "refused to get all done up" for the President but "she sure made a fuss over John—threw her arms around him and kissed him on his head and face."

Lodge wound up a last-minute 29-hour campaign marathon in Boston and motored to suburban Beverly to vote in Monserrat School on Eisenhower Road, named for the former president.

The weather was clear and cold

