

Romney Breaks Dems' Hold on Governorship

GOP Fails to Land Post on Ad Board, However

DETROIT (AP)—Automaker George Romney—a new face on the political horizon—captured Michigan's governorship today, ending 14 years of Democratic rule in the executive office.

The 55-year-old Romney defeated Gov. John B. Swainson, a 37-year-old legless veteran of World War II, by cutting into the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Wayne County.

Romney's victory appeared to be a one-man show.

In the race for congressman-at-large, former Democratic national congressman Neil Staebler defeated ex-Rep. Alvin Bentley, who served in Congress for four consecutive terms from 1952 to 1960.

The latest returns indicated that although voters elected a Republican governor, they re-elected all Democratic incumbents on the State Administrative Board—sometimes called the "governor's cabinet."

These included the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and state treasurer.

The Republicans cashed in on the record state vote in legislative races, scoring a net gain of two seats in the House and maintaining their 23-11 domination of the Senate.

By defeating Swainson, who had the all-out backing of the powerful AFL-CIO organization, Romney automatically became a dark-



REP. BROOMFIELD

Retains Seat in Congress

Broomfield Rolls Over Dem Fulkerson

Representative William S. Broomfield was returned to Congress yesterday by Oakland County voters who handed the young Republican a 48,355-vote plurality over George J. Fulkerson.

Only Governor-elect George Romney, another Oakland County resident, out-pollied Broomfield among county Republicans in the day's political contests.

Broomfield garnered 149,837 votes to 101,482 for Fulkerson, Birmingham attorney, in gaining re-election to a fourth term as 18th District representative in Congress.

It was his biggest margin ever over a Congressional opponent. In the 1960 presidential election he bested his Democratic opponent by 34,555 votes.

Broomfield's strength was apparent even in areas where he lost.

In Pontiac, a traditional Democratic stronghold, he lost.

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Nixon Beaten by 'Pat' Brown in California

Dems Keep Congress Control but GOP Gets Key Governorships

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, trailing Gov. Edmund G. Brown by nearly 250,000 votes, conceded defeat today in his bid for the governorship of California.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats won continued top-heavy control of Congress in Tuesday's elections and whipped Richard M. Nixon in California, but Republicans snatched the governorships of New York, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—bastions of power for the 1964 presidential contest.

The congressional line-up on the basis of counting at midday today shaped up in this fashion: Senate: 64 Democrats and 32 Republicans; two races undecided, but Democrats leading in both. In the present Congress, Senate Democrats have a 64-36 margin. House: 246 Democrats and 174 Republicans; Democrats leading in 12 contests still unsettled and Republicans in three. In the present Congress there are 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans with two vacancies.

For President Kennedy, the congressional outcome was a victory in that it bucked the tradition that

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Staebler to Head for Congress

DETROIT (AP)—Neil Staebler, who guided the Democratic Party to a 14-year reign in Michigan's state capital, won the congressman-at-large prize in yesterday's election while Republican George Romney was ousting Gov. John B. Swainson.

Staebler, Democratic state chairman from 1950 to 1961 and national committeeman since, defeated Alvin Bentley, who quit as 8th district representative in 1960 to make an unsuccessful race against Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

All incumbent Democrats won re-election to Congress, so did Republicans, with the exception of veteran Rep. Clare Hoffman, who is retiring. And to replace Hoffman, 4th District voters chose Republican Edward Hutchinson, a former state senator.

With 5,095 of the state's 5,199 precincts tabulated, the 56-year-old Staebler held a 118,638 margin over Bentley. The totals were: Staebler, 137,585; Bentley, 123,547.

Staebler swept Wayne (Detroit) County, 62,941 to 307,939, and ran strong in normally Republican

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward E. Noble

VICTORY SMILE — Michigan's Governor-elect George Romney declined to make a victory statement at 3 a.m. this morning

because his opponent had not yet conceded. But his exchange of smiles with his wife betrayed his certainty of victory.

A Good Time Had by All --at Romney's Headquarters

By JIM DYGERT

There was shouting, singing and celebrating into the wee hours of the morning today at Detroit's Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel—George Romney's election headquarters. Although exuberant and optimistic from the time the polls closed yesterday, some 500 Romney supporters in a large room one floor beneath the lobby began to whoop it up in a really riotous style about 1 a.m.

That's when their candidate first took the lead in election returns—as votes for both gubernatorial candidates passed the 1.16 million mark.

The victorious Republican nominee was in a 20th floor suite at the time, talking on a telephone out of sight of the television set.

But, with a leap and a shout, he was in front of the TV screen in time to see the exhilarating new totals.

He never trailed again. His lead went from 2,000 to 6,000 by 1:15, to 12,000 by 1:30 and kept growing.

It was 28,000 by 2 a.m., 40,000 by 2:30 and 52,000 by 3 a.m.

The shouting, singing and celebrating got louder at every step.

When the news of Romney's lead was heard downstairs where supporters and campaign workers were jammed together with scores of TV camera crews, news men and photographers, there were cries of "We want George!" and "We want the governor!"

The TV crews, their camera lights blazing and blinding, were anxious to flash his victory smile across the nation.

APPEARS AFTER 3 A.M.

But Romney did not appear until shortly after 3 a.m., when success was almost certain. He apologized for not arriving sooner, explaining he had been waiting for "the customary concession" from his opponent.

He declined to make a victory statement, saying it would be proper to wait for his opponent to concede. But the smile that all three major television networks carried was, indeed, a victory smile.

The announcement of John B. Swainson's conceding came at

hour later, after the cheering administrative offices were won crowd had dispersed.

Romney's battle to end 14 years of Democratic rule in the governor's office was a matter of national attention. His name has been mentioned frequently for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

He and his supporters never doubted he would win from the time the first returns began to trickle in from Wayne County Democratic precincts giving Swainson a smaller lead than he

It remains to be seen how these speculations will be affected by his victory, a personal rather than a party triumph since other state

Roberts Conquers Smith by 35,807-Vote Margin

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

A political scientist lost out to a political practitioner in the Oakland County State Senate race, as incumbent Farrell E. Roberts steamrollered Leland H. Smith by a 35,807 margin.

Republican Roberts' margin yesterday exceeded his 32,934 margin in 1960, when he was opposed by Madison Heights attorney S. Jerome Bronson.

The tally in the presidential-race-boosted 1960 turnout was 156,295 for Roberts and 123,361 for Bronson.

Yesterday, it was 141,734 for Roberts and 105,927 for Democrat Leland H. Smith, 38, a Highland Park Junior College political science instructor.

It was the first contest for yesterday by a wide margin of votes.

The GOP candidates averaged nearly 50 per cent more votes than their Democratic opponents.

Once again the winning state was led by Sheriff Frank Irons. He rolled up 147,642 votes to his opponent Kenneth Hirt's 101,878.

The other Republican incumbents followed closely behind Irons.

In 1958, when the last off-year election was held, Republican incumbents also made a clean sweep in the county. But their margin of victory was much slimmer.

All but Irons won in '58 by less than 10,000 votes. He led his party with 101,647 votes to his opponent's 89,426.

Barry polled 141,011 votes to Russell's 107,027, the most votes any of the Democrats achieved.

Other results, all in favor of Republican incumbents, were: For clerk-register of deeds Dan

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STATE VOTE

Unofficial tabulation, 5,199 of 5,199 Precincts

DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS

Governor

John Swainson 1,340,549 George Romney 1,419,046

Lt. Governor

T. J. Lesinski 1,336,976 Clarence Reid 1,325,761

Secretary of State

James H. Hare 1,489,188 N. Stockmeyer 1,189,886

Attorney General

Frank Kelley 1,386,457 Robert Danhof 1,267,600

State Treasurer

Sanford Brown 1,372,138 Glenn Allen Jr. 1,280,878

Auditor General

Billie S. Farnum 1,327,303 L. W. Seidman 1,303,669

Congressman at Large

Neil Staebler 1,392,187 Alvin Bentley 1,280,898

COUNTY VOTE

Governor

John Swainson 1,011,889 George Romney 1,153,219

Lt. Governor

T. J. Lesinski 1,044,104 Clarence Reid 1,146,274

Secretary of State

James M. Hare 1,222,683 N. O. Stockmeyer 129,276

Attorney General

Frank Kelley 1,098,182 Robert Danhof 1,140,305

State Treasurer

Sanford Brown 1,078,330 Glenn Allen Jr. 1,141,622

Auditor General

Billie S. Farnum 1,044,413 L. W. Seidman 1,143,741

Congressman at Large

Neil Staebler 1,117,161 Alvin M. Bentley 133,594

Congress

G. J. Fulkerson 1,014,482 Wm. Broomfield 149,837

State Senate

Leland H. Smith 1,059,27 Farrell Roberts 1,141,734

State Representatives

(District 1)

John S. Coleman 17,328 Lloyd Anderson 21,508

(District 2)

Arthur J. Law 14,364 Robert C. Smith 9,072

(District 3)

John F. Foley 12,155 Henry Hogan Jr. 35,200

(District 4)

Albert Kramer 26,081 Raymond Baker 33,462

(District 5)

Harold Robinson 16,603 William Hayward 25,697

(District 6)

Bill S. Huffman 19,036 Kenneth Waller 10,834

Prosecutor

S. J. Bronson 105,515 George T. Taylor 142,743

Sheriff

Kenneth G. Hirt 101,878 Frank Irons 147,642

Clerk

David S. Lees 102,274 Daniel Murphy 144,776

Treasurer

Betty H. McVay 104,842 Chas. A. Sparks 143,332

Drain Commissioner

Roy J. Russell 107,027 Daniel Barry 141,011

Surveyor

Stanley F. Dunn 104,794 Ralph A. Main 141,448

County Question

(Abolish Surveyor Post)

YES 101,848 NO 43,910

State Question

(Statutes Revision)

YES 95,847 NO 53,591

Supreme Court

Adams 73,277 O'Hara 89,416

Smith 68,564 McGregor 82,979 YES

STATE VOTE

Supreme Court

Adams 886,745 O'Hara 920,214

Smith 920,761 McGregor 800,048

State Question

(Statutes Revision)

YES 872,042 NO 746,727

Temperature to Hit Freezing Tonight

Precipitation for the next five days will total less than 3 of an inch in showers mostly Saturday or Sunday night.

Morning southwesterly winds at 2 miles per hour will become northwesterly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. by late afternoon.

Thirty-nine was the low recording before 6 a.m. in the downtown area. At 2 p.m. the reading was 48.

Oakland Districts Cling to Same Parties for Lansing



LOYD ANDERSON



ARTHUR J. LAW



HENRY HOGAN JR.



RAYMOND BAKER



WILLIAM HAYWARD

Keep 2 Dems, 4 Republicans

However, Percentages Shift Up and Down

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Four Republicans and two Democrats again will represent Oakland County in the State House next year.

Each party kept control of its traditional districts in yesterday's election.

Together, the six districts show a vote loss for the Democrats from 46 per cent of the total 229,348 in 1960 to 37.5 per cent of the 215,339 total yesterday.

Possibly significant shifts occurred in party vote totals in several districts.

Generally, Republicans gained margins in traditionally Republican districts. Democrats widened their margins in one district and found it changed in another.

DISTRICT 1

In District 1, Republican incumbent Lloyd Anderson with 21,508 votes defeated Democrat John S. Coleman who chalked up 17,328.

However, Coleman managed to reduce the district's Republican-Democrat vote gap from the 26,066-19,654 in 1960.

DISTRICT 2

In Pontiac (District 2), incumbent Arthur J. Law increased his 1960 lead over a Republican opponent by defeating John C. Smith, 14,361 to 9,072.

In 1960, the GOP-Democratic comparison was 17,410 to 12,812.

DISTRICT 3

An opposite trend was apparent in District 3, where Republican incumbent Henry Hogan Jr., with 35,200 votes nearly tripled the receipts of his Democratic opponent, John F. Foley, who won 12,153.

In 1960, the Republicans had about twice as many votes as the Democrats, with a 41,020-18,470 comparison.

DISTRICT 4

Republicans showed obvious advances in District 4 over their 1960 advantage.

Republican incumbent Raymond Baker garnered 33,462 votes against 26,061 for the Democratic opponent, Albert Kramer. He thus increased the Republican-Democratic gap in the district from a mere 1,200 votes in 1960 to more than 7,000.

DISTRICT 5

Gains were noted by Republicans in District 5, where Republican incumbent William Hayward (25,697) defeated Democrat Harold Robinson (16,003) by a 9,000-vote margin.

Hayward's margin in 1960 was 7,000 votes.

DISTRICT 6

The only new face in the county's State House delegation is Bill S. Huffman who totaled 19,038 votes in District 6. Republican Kenneth Walker received 10,834.

Democrat Huffman had defeated incumbent Democrat John Hitchcock in the primary.

In 1960, Hitchcock had racked up a 10,377 vote margin over another Republican opponent. Yesterday, Huffman found that margin reduced to 8,202.

Voters Erase Surveyor Job

Area voters decided yesterday that the post of Oakland County surveyor is no longer required.

They decided on the advice of both candidates for the office, who urged its abolishment. The vote was 101,858 to 43,910 to do just that.

A county surveyor has no duties and receives no pay, the Republican incumbent Ralph A. Main and his Democratic opponent, Stanley F. Dunn, pointed out in their campaigns.

Elsewhere on the ballot Main received 141,449 votes for reelection and Dunn 104,794 votes.

Neither was too concerned about the results today.

Liquor Vote Wins

MANISTEE (AP) — Proposed sale of liquor by the glass was approved 290 to 238 yesterday in Onekema Township. It assured construction of a marina and related resort facilities planned by a group of businessmen.

Birmingham Area News

Romney Lands 88 Pct. of Vote in 3 Localities

BIRMINGHAM — Election records were set in Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Birmingham yesterday as Governor-elect George Romney won 88 per cent of the vote in the three communities.

In Bloomfield Hills, hometown of the victorious Republican gubernatorial candidate, an all-time high of 81 per cent of the city's eligible voters showed up at the polls.

Romney got 1,229 votes and incumbent John B. Swanson received only 119 in Bloomfield Hills.

In Birmingham, where a local proposition to offer city-owned land for public sale was approved, there was a record voter turnout for a nonpresidential election.

The showing in Bloomfield Township also was the best in history for an off-year election.

A total of 88.8 per cent of Birmingham's registered voters cast ballots while the figure was 83.3 per cent in Bloomfield Township.

Birmingham voters backed Romney with 10,648 votes, gave Swanson 1,200 and approved the proposal to sell the city-owned property, 6,696 to 2,336.

Romney won the support of 11,545 voters and Swanson only 1,260 in Bloomfield Township.

Approval of Birmingham's local proposition will allow the city to sell 10.2 acres of property near Coolidge Highway and Maple Road. It originally was purchased for drainage purposes, but city officials say it will not be needed when the 12 Towns Relief Drain project is completed.

The Birmingham City Commission has approved the installation of traffic lights at Oak Street and Woodward Avenue. It hopes solving a safety problem in that area.

Commissioners believe the new signals, expected to cost \$2,460, will provide breaks in the flow of traffic not only at Oak Street but also at the intersection of Woodward and 20th.

Commissioners also approved a proposal to increase the city's bond issue to \$3.9 million to finance water supply projects won yesterday in Muskegon by a count of 6,084 to 1,346 with 20 of 22 precincts reporting.

OK Water Bond Issue

MUSKEGON (AP) — A \$3.9-million bond issue to finance water supply projects won yesterday in Muskegon by a count of 6,084 to 1,346 with 20 of 22 precincts reporting.

Voters Pass Liquor Bid

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Benton Township voters yesterday approved a proposal to increase the city's bond issue to \$3.9 million to finance water supply projects won yesterday in Muskegon by a count of 6,084 to 1,346 with 20 of 22 precincts reporting.

How Pontiac Voted

(Total vote 24,792 of 28,801 registered voters, 84%)

DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS
GOVERNOR	10,370
Swanson	14,155 Romney
GOV. ELECT	9,885
Lesinski	12,824 Reid
SECRETARY OF STATE	8,541
Hare	15,021 Stockmeyer
ATTORNEY GENERAL	9,180
Kelley	14,283 Danhof
STATE TREASURER	9,355
Brown	14,461 Allen Jr.
AUDITOR GENERAL	9,451
Farnum	13,817 Seidman
CONGRESS AT LARGE	9,402
Staeble	14,143 Bentley
CONGRESS	10,147
Fulkerson	13,492 Broomfield
STATE SENATE	9,670
Smith	13,728 Roberts
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	5,072
Law	14,361 Smith
PROSECUTOR	9,556
Bronson	13,583 Taylor
SHERIFF	10,192
Hirt	13,216 Irons
CLERK	9,982
Lees	13,413 Murphy
TREASURER	9,856
McVay	13,575 Sparks
DRAINS	9,624
Russell	13,782 Barry
SURVEYOR	9,302
Dunn	13,712 Main
COUNTY QUESTION (Abolish Surveyor Jobs)	2,989
YES	5,943 NO
STATE QUESTION (Revision of Statutes)	3,484
YES	5,086 NO
NON-PARTISAN SUPREME COURT	5,123
7,183 O'Hara	5,823
SUPREME COURT	5,823
Probate Judge	5,823
CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS (Elect 2)	6,877
Cole	4,861 Hampton

Incumbents Re-Elected

Romney Confronted by All-Dem Cabinet

DETROIT (UPI) — Democrats swept the administrative board posts, giving newly elected Republican Gov. George Romney an all-Democratic cabinet.

Only the races for lieutenant governor and auditor general were close and Democrats took the attorney general, treasurer, and secretary of state balloting with relative ease.

In the two closest races, incumbent Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski polled 1,223,867 votes while his opponent, Clarence Reid, had 1,223,861 with 5,194 of 5,190 precincts reporting.

Lesinski, who spent most of his campaigning attacking Romney, predicted today there will be no feuding between himself and the new governor.

"I'm sure that we'll get along," Lesinski, who added "I'm sure Mr. Romney is a gentleman and I don't foresee any problems. I recognize the fact he will be the governor of Michigan. I have no ill feeling toward Mr. Romney."

Incumbent Billie S. Farnum outpointed Grand Rapids accounting executive William Seidman in the race for attorney general. With only 5 precincts still uncounted Farnum's total was 1,317,090 to Seidman's 1,294,865.

HARE TOPS TICKET

Running at the top of his ticket, incumbent Democrat James M. Hare piled up a sizeable lead over Norman O. Stockmeyer, former Wayne County GOP chairman for secretary of state. Hare polled 1,483,573 votes to Stockmeyer's 1,182,291.

Frank J. Kelley won a complete term as attorney general, outpacing Republican Robert J. Danhof.

The Weather

FULL U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional showers ending and turning colder late today and tonight. High today 53, low tonight 32. Thursday partly cloudy and colder, high 43. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 miles becoming northwesterly by late this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 39. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h. Sun sets Wednesday at 5:20 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:51 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 2:51 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 5:31 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 44. Lowest temperature 39.5. Mean temperature 41.7. Weather: Rainy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years

19 to 1918 54 to 1940

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 47 37 Fort Worth 58 41
Anchorage 47 37 Jacksonville 58 41
Birmingham 47 37 Kansas City 57 40
Boston 47 37 Los Angeles 58 41
Butte 47 37 Miami 58 41
Chicago 47 37 Milwaukee 58 41
Cincinnati 47 37 New Orleans 58 41
Cleveland 47 37 New York 43 31
Dallas 47 37 Phoenix 58 41
Denver 47 37 Pittsburgh 58 41
Detroit 47 37 Salt Lake City 58 41
El Paso 47 37 San Antonio 58 41
Houston 47 37 Seattle 58 41
Indianapolis 47 37 Tampa 58 41
Jacksonville 47 37 Washington 58 41
Kansas City 47 37

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 46. Lowest temperature 39.5. Mean temperature 42.8. Weather: Sunny, day; rain, night.

FORECAST

Still Thursday. Partly cloudy. High 43. Low 32. Wind S.W. 15 to 20. Rain, night.

NATIONAL WEATHER

— Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected from the Rockies eastward through the Plains with cloudy skies elsewhere tonight. Rain is due for the Pacific Coast, with showers likely from the Ohio Valley southward into the south Atlantic and central Gulf states and snow showers likely for the upper Lakes and eastward into the Appalachians. It will be moderate on the Atlantic seaboard and colder from the Rockies eastward into the Mississippi Valley.

AP Photos

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Lesinski, a 37-year-old Detroit, has served in his post since 1961. He gained a realm of legislative experience as a state representative during the 10-year period spanning 1950-60.

Brown, 53, of Lansing, has served as state treasurer for eight years. He contended in his campaign that his department had been well-administered despite what he called financial

responsibility of the GOP dominated legislature.

Billie S. Farnum, East Lansing, was appointed auditor general last year. The 46-year-old former union organizer was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the appointment of Otis Smith to the State Supreme Court.

During his political career, Farnum served as deputy chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

For treasurer Charles A. Sparks 143,332. Betty McVay, 104,842.

For prosecutor George F. Taylor, 142,743. S. Jerome Bronson, 106,515.

Even in a race which amounted to nothing more than a popularity contest, the GOP incumbent won handily.

County Surveyor Ralph A. Main who campaigned by urging voters to do away with his nonpaying post and got his wish, defeated Stanley F. Dunn, 141,448 to 104,794.

SAME STAND FALLS

Dunn took a similar stand, stating that the only reason he was running against Main was to sound out the Democratic county

Sparky by a hotly contested gubernatorial race, county voters turned out in large numbers for a nonpresidential election.

Fair weather further prompted nearly 80 per cent of the registered voters here to go to the polls yesterday.

A turnout of 237,106 voters contrasted sharply with 51,528 persons who voted in the primary last August when thunderstorms discouraged many from going to the polls.

Sheriff Irons, 63, is returning to

Good Time Had — at Romney's

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needed to offset outside Republican areas.

WAGER JUST ONCE

Only once did they waver. That was about 11:30 p.m., when Swanson's lead reached about 140,000.

Even that wasn't enough, and Democrats apparently knew it, for they were subdued almost to the point of gloominess at Swanson's election headquarters a few blocks away in the Henrose Hotel.

The 36-year-old Democratic incumbent made his last appearance at 11:45 in an effort to cheer up his supporters.

"We are winning, and we're going to win," he reassured them. But, even as Swanson spoke, his lead already had dropped to 90,000 and it kept dwindling. Observers later reported Swanson was bitterly disappointed, for he had been sure he would win a second term.

Michener Loses Race

DOLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — James Michener, Pulitzer prize-winning author, was defeated yesterday in his bid for a congressional seat in the 8th district of eastern Pennsylvania.



FRANK IRONS



GEORGE TAYLOR



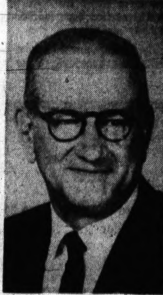
DANIEL MURPHY



CHARLES A. SPARKS



DANIEL BARRY



RALPH A. MAIN



AS THE LEAD CHANGED — George Romney's two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Lynn) Keenan (left), of 2694 Brady Drive, Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. Bruce H. (Jane) Robinson (right) of Watertown, Mass., smile

with the successful GOP candidate and his wife, Lenore, as TV election reports put Romney in the lead for the first time about 1 a.m. today.

Romney Wins Governorship

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The previous record turned out to be 2.3 million for a non-presidential year set in 1958.

The governor conceded defeat in a telegram to Romney shortly before 4 a.m.

"I congratulate you on your victory in the Michigan gubernatorial contest. You have my best wishes, and I am sure the best wishes of all the people of this state for a successful administration," Swainson said.

As many of his supporters wept, Swainson said, "This is the first time I ever had to make a statement like this."

He previously had run successfully for the State Senate twice and as lieutenant governor for one term before winning the governorship.

In a reply to Swainson, Romney wired:

"Your congratulations and good wishes are appreciated. I am grateful to you and those who have supported or recognize the common interests we all have in Michigan's future."

"We will seek to merit the cooperation needed from all citizens in solving current problems and meeting future needs and opportunities."

"My best wishes for your future."

In defeating Swainson, Romney ended a Democratic grip on the governor's seat dating back to 1946 when G. Mennen Williams won the first of six consecutive two-year terms.

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"We believe that this new citizen involvement in political affairs is one of the most significant developments in state history, and we believe it will be of continuing benefit in the years ahead, at the community level as well as the state level."

Staeble to Head for Congress

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Michigan chose a congressman-at-large this time because Democrats and Republicans never could get together on setting up a district for the 19th representative that the 1960 census entitled Michigan to receive.

The only bill that got through the GOP-controlled legislature was vetoed by Swainson as tailored to give outstate Republicans a new seat.

With Staeble, Michigan's new congressional line has 11 Republicans and eight Democrats. The old line-up was 11-7.

In the 6th District where they have tangled before in close races, Republican Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain and Democratic former Rep. Don Hayworth ran head-and-head virtually to the wire.

Chamberlain finally won the Flint-Lansing seat which he ousted Hayworth in 1958. Virtually complete returns gave Chamberlain 101,325 to 85,846 for Hayworth, a Michigan State University professor.

A race which remained in doubt almost as long and then became a runaway was that won by Democratic Rep. James G. O'Hara over H. Charles Knill, a Port Huron broker, in the 7th District.

With Macomb (Mount Clemens) County piling up a Democratic majority that outweighed liberal Republican elements in the district's five other counties, O'Hara piled up 121,293 votes to 80,782 in 353 of 390 precincts.

Hutchinson, a 48-year-old lawyer and one of three vice presidents of Michigan's recent constitutional convention, will take over the seat Hoffman had kept safe for the GOP for 28 consecutive years in Congress.

Governor-elect Romney also was a constitutional convention vice president, associated with liberal Republican elements; Hutchinson was the choice of conservative delegates. A Democrat, Tom Downs of Detroit, was the third vice president.

Hitting hard on the leadership issue, Romney charged that Swainson brought Michigan nothing but "division, deadlock, drift and decline" by exploiting political and economic conflicts.

For his administration, Romney said he would call on help from Republicans, independents and Democrats alike, as well as people from both management and labor.

Romney said he felt the campaign was successful in achieving his goal of "awakening citizen interest in the problems of our state and the widespread involvement of more and more people — as citizens — in participation in government affairs." He added:

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Dems' Hold on Congress Softer House Majority Shaved, Senate Margin Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats held down control of the new 88th Congress today, but the victory was not of the proportions

Say JFK Pleased by Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House associates reported today that President Kennedy was highly pleased by results of yesterday's congressional and gubernatorial elections.

The Chief Executive was expected to make his feelings known publicly later today, after he has a chance to examine the voting results.

Kennedy followed the returns for a few hours last night, but went to bed about midnight.

His associates felt the administration position in the forthcoming Congress had been strengthened by the outcome.

One chief source of satisfaction for the Chief Executive was the resounding victory of his younger brother, Edward in his Massachusetts Senate race against Republican George Lodge.

The President felt some weeks ago Ted would win, but on the surface, he stayed out of the Massachusetts battle.

After voting for his brother in Boston early yesterday, the President flew to Cape Cod to spend the afternoon at Hyannis Port with his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke nearly a year ago.

The President returned to the White House shortly after dark, held one brief diplomatic appointment, then went into session with the National Security Council Executive Committee for another detailed look at the Cuban situation.

urged by President Kennedy to bolster his legislative program.

In the House, the key battleground, still incomplete returns showed the Republicans shaving the heavy majority the Democrats had in the last Congress.

HOLDING SENATE

On the other hand, the Democrats were tightening their hold on the Senate where they already had a commanding margin of 64-36.

The net result appeared to be pretty much of a standoff, with the new Congress convening Jan. 3 not differing materially from its predecessor. If anything, it might have a more conservative tinge.

President Kennedy, in weekend campaign forays had appealed for the election of more Democrats.

As returns from Tuesday's balloting rolled in, Republicans picked up 10 House seats from Democrats—two each in Ohio and Utah and others in Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas and Washington.

Partly offsetting these losses, Democrats ousted Republicans in Connecticut, Minnesota, Ohio and Oregon.

In the Senate, Democrats displaced Republicans in Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Indiana. But Republicans ousted Democratic senators in Colorado and Wyoming.

With only the Senate races in Alabama, Alaska and South Dakota to be settled, the new line-up was this: Democrats 65, Republicans 32.

The tally for the House showed 233 Democrats and 187 Republicans elected and 25 races, 19 of them in California, still to be settled.

The jumbled pattern of voting, leaving no clear imprint, cost such veteran Republicans as Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Homer E. Capehart of Indiana and Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota their places.

It also will bring another Kennedy and another Taft to Washington.

Edward M. Kennedy, the President's 30-year-old brother, won election to the Senate from Massachusetts in a one-sided victory over George Cabot Lodge.

In Ohio, Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Republican senator, Robert A. Taft, was elected as a congressman at-large.

Capehart's defeat by Birch E. Bayh Jr., a 34-year-old Democrat, was an upset. Republicans had figured Capehart would benefit from his demands strong action against Cuba before President Kennedy ordered a blockade against offensive arms shipments.

Wiley, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and senior to all Republican senators in length of service, fell victim to Wisconsin's Democratic governor, Gaylord A. Nelson.

Another major Democratic victory was the unseating of Judd, keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican convention, by Donald M. Fraser, 38, state senator and a champion of the New Frontier.



BROWN CAMP HAPPY — Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and his wife are surrounded last night by well-wishers in Los Angeles after the governor claimed victory

over former Vice President Richard Nixon. The tally late this morning was said to confirm Brown's claim.

Nixon Loses in California

(Continued From Page One)

the party in power normally loses a sizable block of congressional seats in off-year elections.

STRONGER IN SENATE

The President appeared also to have a strengthened hand in the Senate with the increased Demo-

cratic strength there and the addition of such warm supporters of his program as his brother, Edward M. Kennedy, elected in Massachusetts; and former Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, elected in Connecticut.

But the liberal vs. conservative division in the House,

where Kennedy's legislative proposals have encountered their toughest going, apparently was little changed.

The balloting seemingly reflected no clear trend—except voter readiness to split tickets and cross party lines with abandon.

While Nixon, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee against Kennedy in 1960, was being turned down for governor by California voters, he re-elected Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown claimed victory over Nixon in the California governor race, whose race against President Kennedy in 1960 was a near miss, refused to concede the defeat.

But, with Brown's margin pointing toward 200,000 to 300,000 votes only an abrupt shift in the trend could upset the outcome.

Results from 20,492 of 31,820 precincts:

Brown, 1,554,692, Nixon 1,342,095.

The 57-year-old governor emerged as something of a giant-killer by removing the 1960 national Republican standard bearer from the recall of presidential promises.

Bubbling with pride, Brown claimed victory at 1 a.m. and called it a tribute to President Kennedy, who warmly supported his candidacy.

On the other side of the continent, GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led a re-election parade of Republicans who wrested governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

These, with New York, offer a Republican launching pad for the 1964 presidential contest with 118 of the 368 electoral votes needed for victory.

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller went to the head of the class of potential GOP nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible enrollees — Govs. elect George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

GOP JOLTS

In mixed-up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were jolted in California, the Midwest, and in New England.

They made some border state gains and picked up a few House seats in the South.

Democrats and Republicans traded governors' jobs at a furious pace.

3 Candidates

Win for Sure

Election officials didn't even bother to tally the votes of two Oakland County candidates early today. They were unopposed.

Sure winners were Probate Judge Donald E. Adams and Circuit Court Commissioners Maurice F. Cole and Verne C. Hampton.

All three ran on a nonpartisan ticket.

How Waterford Voted

(Total vote 16,943 of 22,622 registered voters, 75%)

DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS

GOVERNOR 7,192 Romney 9,751

LT. GOVERNOR 7,286 Reid 9,267

SECRETARY OF STATE 8,537 Stockmeyer 8,178

ATTORNEY GENERAL 7,711 Danhof 8,872

STATE TREASURER 7,584 Allen Jr. 9,688

AUDITOR GENERAL 7,433 Seidman 9,121

CONGRESS AT LARGE 7,728 Bentley 8,550

CONGRESS 6,966 Broadfield 9,757

STATE SENATE 7,250 Roberts 9,333

STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 1 7,738 Anderson 8,839

PROSECUTOR 7,214 Taylor 9,363

SHERIFF 6,735 Irons 9,987

CLERK 7,004 Murphy 9,583

TREASURER 7,175 Sparks 9,424

DRAINS 7,777 Barry 9,257

SURVEYOR 7,267 Main 9,246

COUNTY QUESTION (Abolish Surveyor Job) 5,738 NO 2,571

STATE QUESTION (Revision of Statutes) 5,409 NO 2,224

NON-PARTISAN SUPREME COURT 5,795 O'Hara 4,790

SUPREME COURT 4,678 McGregor 4,381

PROBATE JUDGE 6,573

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER (Elect 2) 5,224 Hampton 6,304

Sylvan Lake Elects Dickie and Hanson

In Sylvan Lake City Council elections, an appointive incumbent and a new councilman shared victory at the polls yesterday.

The winners of the two-year terms were incumbent Frank J. Dickie, with 700 votes,

and John M. Hanson with 516 votes.

The second incumbent, Clement F. Cleveland, 59, of 1835 Woodland Ave. went down to defeat with 331 votes.

Dickie, 31, a partner in the Dickie Lumber Co. of Sylvan

Lake, has already served on the council for two years. He had been appointed to fill a vacancy.

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Cleveland, 59, an experimental engineer for Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor Division, had been appointed to fill another council vacancy last April.

He had run on a platform praising the former makeup of the council and urging economy in spending.



JOHN M. HANSON



FRANK J. DICKIE



NEIL STAEBLE

Simple Pencil Most Complex

Many Lacquer Coats,
Hours of Grinding

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to get an idea of how complex things have become in the jet age, take the ordinary lead pencil.

This seemingly simple, everyday writing instrument now requires 125 production steps.

It is made of ingredients from a dozen countries around the globe and receives from four to 15 coats of lacquer.

Pencil lead mixtures today are ground into a spray much finer than costly talcum powder. This mixture of clay, graphite and water, called slurry, must be fine enough to pass through bronze sieves having 40,000 perforations to the square inch.

HAS LONG TREND

The lead in a high grade office pencil is ground continuously for 150 hours in mills using imported pebbles or special flint stones and the grooves in the wood slats into which the lead fits must be precision-cut within .005 of an inch accuracy — a remarkable engineering feat in working with soft wood.

The selection of the wood best demonstrates how involved a process pencil making has become.

Most pencils today are made of choice incense cedar found 3,000 to 5,000 feet up in the mountain slopes of Oregon and northern California.

The "lonesome" cedar trees grow only here and there in the vast forests of pine, fir and other evergreens and are harvested selectively after timber growth has been removed.

Only the best — about 30 percent — are used for woodcased pencils. The remainder go to mills for conversion into siding and cedar chests.

Add Touch of Reality to Pool on Display

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Four youngsters stopped at a large, water-filled plastic swimming pool on display in a Tucson store.

The whispered a moment, then two of the kids took ducks from under their jackets and tossed them into the pool. After watching the ducks swim around the pool once, the youngsters fled.

Both Sound and Slide Go Together in New Projector

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Wire Service

Something new in 35mm slide projection will soon be available for camera fans — sound ON the 35mm slide mount itself.

The result will be a 35mm slide show in which each slide is accompanied by its own commentary or sound effect — the actual

voice of the subject or appropriate sound or music.

The sound may be recorded at the time the picture is taken or it can be added later. Each sound slide may also be changed at any time and re-recorded, just like a tape recorder. If the first results are not satisfactory.

You are probably wondering, just as I did, what kind of hook-up could be between a 35mm slide projector and a tape recorder.

The answer is: it's a complete consolidation, a two-in-one machine called the Reverse Sound-Slide Projector. It differs externally from other 35mm projectors mainly in its super-size slide mounts and slide trays and the extra knobs (for sound) on its control panel.

Internally it has added a unique tape recording mechanism and sound system. Unique because the magnetic recording head moves in a circular path either to record or to play back sound.

The trick is accomplished on the large slide mounts, each

measuring 3 1/2 inches square with a 1 1/2-inch-square window in its center.

COATED WITH FILM

Normal 35mm transparencies slip into these windows for projecting. One side of the large slide mount is coated with a film of magnetic oxide, the same material which coats recording tape.

To put sound on a slide mount, it is put into position in the projector with the sound system turned on and a microphone plugged in.

When the "record" button is pushed, the sound head moves in its circular path on the mount and leaves a 20-second sound recording there.

Just as on a tape recorder, this

sound can be played back immediately or it can be erased and re-recorded.

When an event is being photographed, the projector can be used at the same time to record on-the-scene sound on an empty slide mount.

Later, after the film is processed, the 35mm transparency is inserted in the center window and the complete sound-on-slide combination is ready to see and hear.

FOR HOME PARTIES This might be practical for home celebrations such as Junior's birthday party, family parties, the Thanksgiving Day dinner or Christmas activities.

Most of the pictures, however, would have the commentary or sound added later after the transparencies are processed, projected and edited into a story telling sequence.

The sound-slide projector is equipped with a five-inch, f3.5 anastigmat projection lens. Slide trays which hold 40 slide mounts each can be operated automatically or manually.

The projector price (around \$250) will include one slide tray and 10 magnetic slide mounts ready for recording. Additional magnetic slide mounts will cost 25 cents each.

Camera fans who convert to this new sound-slide system face a problem of how to show some of their old transparencies that may date back years. It would be expensive and a chore to record sound on all of them.

Reverse's answer to this problem: less expensive (about 15 cents each) plain mounts without the magnetic oxide coating will be available.



WORDS AND PICTURES — A youngster records his voice on a slide mount which will hold a 35mm transparency taken at his birthday party. The new sound-slide projector will show the picture and play the recorded message at the same time.

Auto Salesmen Sling Colorful Slanguage

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A bazooka with plenty of scorch and good anchors is OK if you can come up with the downstroke. And for a little extra scratch you can have bezel that'll give added class.

"That's not live. Nor is it the latest hep-talk of beatniks. It's jargon used by auto salesmen."

"I don't know where or how it started," says car salesman Arnold Bennett.

"Perhaps it's a natural progression of such terms as 'heap' for an old car and 'ponies' for horsepower. Every trade has its slang and ours is no exception."

Auto salesmen sling a slanguage that guaranteed to baffle the most astute prospect if he ever hears a couple of "crate pushers" discussing a car he's trying to trade in on a new model.

The average motorist would be completely confused and perhaps alarmed if told that his car's anchors were dragging, that it has a played-out organ, and a cold furnace.

"It's not that we don't want customers to know what we're talking about," Bennett assures.

"It's like I said—every trade has its slang." The chrome strip around a door frame is called "bezel." Brakes are called anchors; dealers are called furnaces and radios are organs.

Why is a high powered car called a bazooka? "It's because such a vehicle has plenty of scorch," Bennett replies.

And what is scorch? Horsepower, of course. Dazzling chrome trim is jewelry. "Downstroke" is the downpayment on a car.

In the rest of the country a trade-in car that's dirty and beat up is a "pig," but in Tucson it is called a javalina (native Arizona pig).

A "wrap up" is a customer who knows what he wants, and gets it.

"Spooks" are people who want to buy a car but are undecided and confused.

A trade-in car with nice upholstery, good rubber and of recent vintage is a "cream puff," while a big old car is a "bunk of iron."

If two salesmen split commission on a deal, it's known as a "halfty-shifty."

How about "June bugs" and "junior flips?" They are teen-agers who infest car lots in late spring and early summer. "They look at late model crates," Bennett explains, "but they generally buy heaps."

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AUCTION SALE of COUNTY-OWNED SURPLUS PROPERTIES November 14, 1962

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Resolutions Nos. 3657, 3845, 3878 and 4028 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meetings held on June 27, 1960, September 11, 1961, November 7, 1961 and October 1, 1962, respectively, the following described surplus properties will be offered for sale at very attractive terms by PUBLIC AUCTION.

Such properties are offered for sale subject to all governing restrictions and easements of record and the County of Oakland makes no warranties or representation as to the condition of properties herein listed.

The amount of the "Minimum-Acceptable Bid" shown after each description is the minimum sale price. No sale can be made for less than the minimum bid indicated.

IMPROVED PROPERTY CITY OF PONTIAC

PARCEL NO. MM. BLD. ACCEPT.

1. Large 2-Story Home, 33 Franklin Blvd., Lot 44 Assessor's Plat 41. Zoning permits several uses. \$15,000

2. Single Home, 43 Crawford St. Lot 48 Assessor's Plat 128. \$3,500

VILLAGE OF MILFORD

3. 1-1/2 Frame Home, 111 Detroit St., Lot 1, Block 21, Phelps Add. Sub. \$2,350

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

4. Small Frame Cottage—1 acre 1/2. 8788 Crosby Lake Road, E. 1/2 acre of S.3 acres NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 36. \$1,500

TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD

5. Single Home, 7139 Elizabeth Lake Road. (Code No. W31 B-3A, Sec. 19). Lot also approx 75' x 200'. \$2,750

OTHER PROPERTIES TO BE OFFERED UPON WHICH ARE LOCATED CONDEMNATED BUILDINGS NOT SUITABLE FOR REHABILITATION AND THE AMOUNTS SHOWN AS ACCEPTABLE BIDS ARE BASED UPON LAND VALUES ONLY, AND IN SOME INSTANCES, THE VALUES OF EXISTING WATER AND SEWER CONNECTIONS ARE INCLUDED IN SUCH FIGURE.

CITY OF PONTIAC

6. 119 Tasmania Ave. Lot 139 of Auburn Gardens #2 Bldg. condemned and must be removed by purchaser. \$ 650

7. 431-435 East South Blvd. Lot 611 except S.15' Ferry Farm Add. Opposite Baldwin Rubber Plant. Bldg. condemned and must be removed by purchaser. \$2,450

8. 451 East South Blvd. Lot 613 except S.15' Ferry Farm Add. Opposite Baldwin Rubber Plant. Bldg. condemned and must be removed by purchaser. \$2,400

CITY OF ROYAL OAK

9. 3343 Cummings Ave. Lot #33 Prairie Lawn Acres Sub. #5. House condemned and must be removed by purchaser. \$2,000

ACREAGE

LOCATED IN CITY OF PONTIAC IN AREA BETWEEN FISHER BODY AND OAKLAND AVE. (Legal descriptions furnished upon request)

10. 15.00 acres, more or less. Approx. 580 ft. on Stanley Ave. (presently unimproved). John G.T.R.B. owns on City boundary. \$16,200

11. 2.50 acres, more or less. Frontage on Stanley Ave. bounded on City boundary by G.T.R.B. Bell Line. Suitable for industrial use. \$17,000

12. 32.47 acres, more or less. N. side of Egan Road. Approx. 100' frontage. Bounded on City boundary by G.T.R.B. Bell Line. City of Pontiac owns 1.80'. City line adjacent to industrial property. Water and sewer available. \$76,300

13. 55.43 acres, more or less. S. side of Kenosha Ave. bounded on City boundary by G.T.R.B. Bell Line. City of Pontiac owns 1.80'. City line adjacent to industrial property. Water and sewer available. \$73,500

14. 54.63 acres, more or less. Approx. 1,300' frontage on Oakland Ave. Also frontage on West 17th and East 18th Sts. on City boundary. Parcel is bounded by Tallmadge Ave. northwesterly. River available. \$85,000

15. 6.75 acres, more or less. 280' on Oakland Ave. bounded on City boundary by G.T.R.B. Bell Line. City of Pontiac owns 1.80'. City line adjacent to industrial property. Water and sewer available. \$ 9,450

LIST OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS, ETC., WILL BE MAILED TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS BY CONTACTING THE FOLLOWING NAMED AGENCY.

Signs bearing the "Parcel No." have been posted on each parcel and such number should be given when making inquiries as to the individual property.

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

Said auction will be held in the Supervisors' Room located on the 4th Floor of Oakland County Office Bldg., No. 1, Lafayette St., Pontiac, Michigan, commencing promptly at 1:30 P.M., EST, Wednesday, November 14, 1962.

This Board, acting as the agent for the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to withdraw any of the above described properties from the sale prior to the time and date scheduled for the auction, or reject any and all bids and to waive defects in the bidding and all sales shall be subject to final approval by said Buildings and Grounds Committee and/or Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

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DIEN'S SHOES
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ARTHUR'S
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BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St.

BONNETT'S SHOP
14 N. Saginaw St.

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

FRED H. PAULI JEWELERS
24 W. Huron St.

PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St.

CLOONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw St.

SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St.

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 S. Saginaw St.

WYMAN FURNITURE
17 E. Huron St.

18 W. Pike St.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Voting Reveals Discontentment

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This was a catch-as-catch-can election. It showed no sign of any real change in the national mood. But it did reveal a lot of discontent among voters toward their state parties or individuals.

Nor could President Kennedy or former President Eisenhower claim any infallible political magic. Both campaigned for their party candidates in a number of states. In some their side won, in some it lost.

DEMOS STAY IN
The national mood was expressed in 1960 when the Democrats were given control of the federal government. Voters could

have swept them out Tuesday, if they were dissatisfied, and given the Republicans control of Congress. This didn't happen.

The Democrats went into this election with huge majorities in House and Senate. And, just as predicted, when the election was over they still retained them. The reason was pretty clear. In this campaign there was no real issue dividing the country or compelling the voters to seek a new national direction. This much was probably good news for Kennedy.

But it won't make his task of trying to get Congress to accept his domestic programs any easier. The Democratic-run Congress was conservative before the election. It remains so because the changes there were so few.

SHIFTED PARTIES
It was in the states that the discontent and upsets showed. They were most startling in those rock-ribbed Republican states of Vermont and New Hampshire where Democrats, for the first time in generations, were elected governors.

In Vermont it was Phillip H. Hoff, the first Democrat sent to the state house in 106 years. In New Hampshire it was John W. King, the first Democrat so chosen in 40 years. But in Michigan and Oklahoma the upsets went the other way.

In Michigan George Romney was the first Republican elected governor in 14 years. In Oklahoma the first Republican ever was made governor. This was Henry Bellmon. Eisenhower had campaigned in Michigan, William M. Scranton, was elected governor.

A prime example of voters switching around showed up in Ohio where a Democrat, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, was re-elected, but Republican James A. Rhodes defeated Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for the state house. The best all around news for

the Republicans was the fact they had governors elected in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, all big states which should give the party needed strength in the 1964 presidential race.

It was taken as granted, before Nixon ever made his bid there, that if he lost he was through as a national political figure. Nelson A. Rockefeller, by his re-election as governor of New York, seemed as of now to have the inside track for the Republican presidential nomination two years from now.

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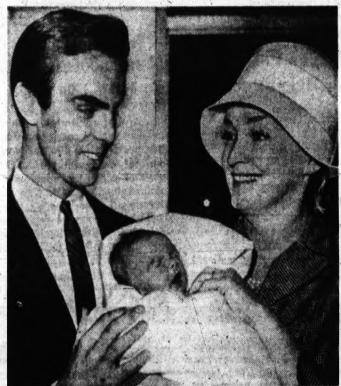
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The increase matches similar schedules set recently by Goodrich, U.S. Tire, General and Seiberling.



AP Photo

ACTRESS TAKES BABY HOME—Film actress Nina Foch and her husband, writer Dennis Brite, leave Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood Monday with their baby, Schuyler Dirk. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces at birth Oct. 30.

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Irregulars of 79¢ Pair—Now

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Genuine 'Bee' playing cards in regular decks only. Limit 2 decks.

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29¢ Can **15¢**

14-ounce can with new easy-pour dispenser top. Works in all cigarette lighters.

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100% **299¢**

Heavyweight fabric with thermal cloth lining for extra warmth. Navy only in sizes M-L-XL.

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\$2.98 Value **142¢**

American made pants with adjustable waist. Choice of charcoal, grey or brown in sizes 10 and 12 only.

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Michigan's Race for Governor Brought Nationwide Interest

One of the hardest fought gubernatorial campaigns in all Michigan history resulted in the election of Oakland County's GEORGE ROMNEY.

The totals indicate grimly that the campaign required every ounce of steam and vigor that the Romney group poured into the ding-dong battle. In defeat, John Swainson was never distanced, and he led most of the way because of the early block Democratic vote in Detroit.

The Pontiac Press is confident the results presage a better over-all business administration in Lansing. The balance of the State ticket went Democratic, but here, also, the contests were close and showed the results of the all-out effort that each party poured into the fray.

The Democrats gobbled the City of Detroit but the GOP maintained its usual edge outside. Oakland County went Republican as it has invariably and the City of Pontiac definitely gave the Democrats an edge. One of the most interesting features of the State election was the national attention that it commanded. Political writers and commentators from coast to coast were commenting long in advance on the probable results in Michigan and the tabulation was watched with widespread interest. In fact, the titanic struggle in Michigan ranked first in national interest with New York State and California following.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER wrestled the State House away from the Democrats once more, beating his opponent by more than half a million votes. Not only was victory important to Rockefeller, but so was the size of his margin. Many people believe his national chances for the Presidential nomination two years hence hinged on whether he proved to be in absolute command in his home state. New York's tremendous vote is a flying start for either party in a national election.

The same holds almost as true in California. Here Richard Nixon lost to Governor Brown in a hammer and tongs battle that went right down to the wire. Nixon was nosed out and unquestionably this means he will withdraw from the political scene and enter private business. While Governor Brown won, he is no part of a Presidential possibility with J. F. Kennedy still in uniform.

ROMNEY's election, and his triumph after seven successive Democratic victories, again raises the question of whether he entertains any personal notions of becoming a presidential candidate two years hence. The Oakland County man answered this early in his campaign and said he was running for the Governor of Michigan and was not seeking the Presidential nomination in '64.

Whether this precludes the possibility of a "draft" is a moot question. Probably the smartest thing Romney can do is attack the multitude of problems that lie stacked on all sides in Lansing and let the future take care of itself.

If JFK makes no serious mistakes in the next two years, he will be a favorite for a second term. In this case, ROMNEY might better stick with the Wolverine Commonwealth for two more years and then adjust his sights to the national picture in 1968.

Should Kennedy make a botch

of national and international affairs in the interim, and a change seems imminent, the Oakland County man can view the situation and if there's no clamor for him, he has already announced he won't seek the spot. And that's that.

On the other hand, if a strong draft wave builds up across the country, he can gracefully accede to outside pressure.

And thus, the 1962 elections fade into history with colors waving proudly for both sides.

In this tough world of today, deplorably, when the lion and the lamb lie down together, only the lion arises.

The Man About Town

Tennis, Anyone? Indoor Game Gaining by Leaps and Bounds

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
Our leading exponent of Table Tennis
P. A. (Percy) Secord

Of Keego Harbor, has some interesting comments on the subject—That fast-growing but generally unheralded sport that grips from 15 to 20 million devotees.

Locally, another organized season, running until next April, is under way. Directed by the Pontiac Table Tennis Assn., there are 14 teams in the league, the state's largest.

Games, with no admission charge, are played each Thursday evening at Pontiac Central High girls' gym, with the City Parks and Recreation Dept. highly commended for the cooperation making such arrangements possible.

Our enthusiast, justly proud of his own five state singles championships, points out that teams are composed of seven players with four active; and that there are still a few openings on new teams.

Contrary to popular belief, interest in the indoor net game is not confined to those young in years. The young in spirit are equally enthusiastic and adept. Recently, Sol Schiff, 46-year old national senior men's champion made a Pontiac visit, gave U. of M.'s singles champ a 10-point handicap—and a good trouncing... without even taking off his street shoes!

Mother, where'd you put my old tennis paddle and sneakers?

By way of a Halloween hangover (unfinished column business, not state of health) Press Circulation's

Edward Shields of 405 Oakland Ave., reports that he tried seven places to get a good old-fashioned cork for blacking-up purposes. No soap, no cork... This bit really has possibilities, hasn't it?

He finally gave up, and played his part straight. Come to think of it, who has seen a non-metallic or plastic cork lately?

Lunching at the Elks a few weeks ago, Harry D. Wise Jr.

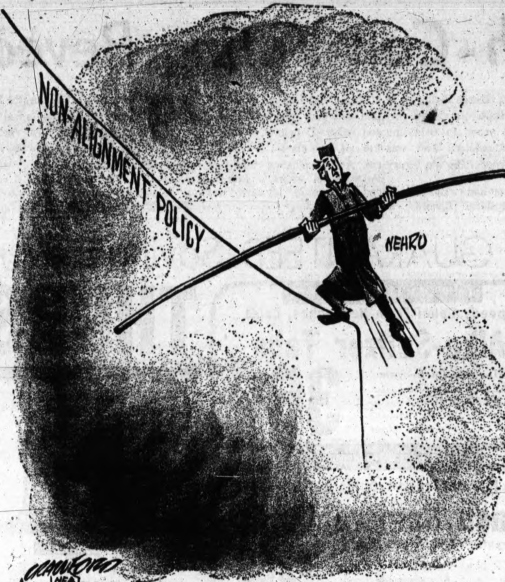
evidenced professional quick-wittedness when a mixed-greens salad flipped off the tray of a hurrying waitress. Quipped the attorney—also Notary Public with Seal (paid adv.)—"Guess somebody ordered a Tossed Salad."

Ranking in rarity with a no-hit ball game, a golf hole-in-one, a 300 bowling game or a fisherman who tells the truth about the one that got away, is certainly the 29-hand at cribbage which

Mrs. Claude Hall of 630 E. Beverly held a few evenings ago while playing with the head of the house. She said that in 42 years of playing she had never seen nor held such an eye-popping hand.

Verbal Orchids to—

George Tulip of 2100 Woodward; 80th birthday.
Mrs. Ida Hansen of Union Lake; 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park of Almont; 62nd wedding anniversary.
John Sabers of Holly; 90th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Milford; 56th wedding anniversary.



Trouble On The High Wire

David Lawrence Says:

Too Many Voters Do No Thinking

WASHINGTON — Who, in all candor, can really get any satisfaction out of the congressional election just held?

For the expression "the will of the people" sounds hypocritical when the vast majority of the voters in so many districts and states are to a large extent uninformed on the issues and the candidates in each case to deal with.

Unfortunately, the political machines and the pressure groups control much of the voting. They broadcast their prejudices and their emotional appeals, and too many of the voters blindly follow.

As the population grows in America, the situation is likely to be even more confused and unsatisfactory.

For the true "will of the people" cannot be obtained if the major influence is exerted by organized pressure groups and if there are inadequate methods of enabling the voters to distinguish between partisan claims and the truth.

In district after district where tens of thousands of citizens vote, the capacity or ability of the candidate to fill the office for which he is running is not known by a large number of the voters. Many of the voters have never seen or heard of the candidate before the campaign begins.

Then they listen to appeals made on radio or television or they read newspaper ads extolling a particular candidate.

But they have no adequate means of checking up on the merits of that same candidate.

It is often said that "the people are not interested." It is also said that, if things are going well, the people will tend to vote for the incumbent and that, if things are going badly, they will do the opposite.

ON TED KENNEDY

The most disgraceful aspect of Edward Kennedy's battle for the Senate is his promise that he can get more for Massachusetts, from Washington, than his Republican opponent, George Cabot Lodge.

The "I can get it for you" whole-sale approach, and similar forms of appealing to selfish instincts, is an ancient form of campaigning. But that doesn't make it any more honorable, and in the case of the ambitious Ted Kennedy it is especially poor taste.

He may be right about getting more, what with the Kennedy beachhead so well established in Washington, but it is still not a particularly elevating form of electioneering. And it says little for the young candidate's sense of statesmanship.

President Kennedy himself used the same kind of tactics in the current campaign when, in state after state, he plainly implied that, under his administration, Democrats in Congress would fare better than Republicans at the hands of the executive branch of the government in the award of defense

contracts and other forms of favoritism.

It seems strange that there has been so little resentment expressed publicly at this form of campaigning.

The system in vogue today is hardly one to warrant characterization as either wholly honest or as conducive to the development of a majority in each district or state which will really exercise independent judgment at the polls.

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Dr. Wayne Brandstadt Says:

Shut Out All the Stimuli, Skip Sleeping Pills to Rest

There is something about lying in bed and not being able to sleep that seems to make people panicky.

Some lower forms of animal life never sleep and some mammals go into a state of suspended animation in winter and sleep for months.

It was once believed that stimulation of some center in the brain would induce sleep, but no such center has been located.

On the contrary, there is a center which when stimulated will cause a sleeping animal to awaken. When damaged or destroyed it will cause a person to go into a coma from which he cannot be aroused.

In order to sleep it is necessary to reduce all external stimuli such as light, sound, and strong odors to a minimum.

You must also reduce mental activity to a minimum and learn to ignore such stimuli as cannot be removed—things like passing traffic, foghorns, whistles beating on the shore or the ticking of a clock.

MONOTONY HELPS

Sometimes such sounds as the ticking of a clock or the patter of rain on the roof, by their monotony, help to induce sleep.

The greatest barrier to sleep in most persons who complain of insomnia is their attitude toward the loss of sleep.

Worry about the damage sleeplessness will do is almost a guarantee of wakefulness. If you can cultivate a devil-may-care attitude toward your insomnia you will have it licked.

Remember that if you lie quietly you can get up feeling as refreshed as if you had slept.

It is extremely rare, however, to go all night and not sleep a wink—as some persons claim to do.

Controlled laboratory studies have shown that even the person who says he heard the clock strike every hour of the night actually got some short naps in between.

EXCLUDE STIMULI

Two things are essential for proper rest: You must learn to relax completely and learn to exclude internal as well as external stimuli.

This means that you must not let the events of yesterday nor the anticipation of tomorrow re-involve around and around in your head as so many people who cannot sleep are apt to do.

Wiping all thoughts out of your mind takes practice.

Voice of the People:

'U.S. Must Never Lose Freedom of the Press'

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs has said that newspapers are being used as part of the weaponry. He said, "The results justify the methods we used." This is nothing more than government control of the press. I hope future reporters dig out the news themselves and that the papers will print it so that there will be fewer "carbon copy" news items. It is a challenge to the press to hold onto their freedom to give us living under a democracy a right to know. Manipulation of the press by the government is dangerous.

Mrs. Charles Hibner

'Charge Adult Price for Sixteen, Above'

No 12-year-old is an adult. Since 16 is the age to obtain driver's license and boys and girls date unchaperoned, it seems to be the logical age for theaters to charge adult prices.

One Who Definitely Cares

Seeks Help of Paper to Ban Book

A book titled "The Last Temptations of Christ" is in circulation within our city.

I've worked with boys and girls of all ages and denominations for many years and if they ever needed guidance it is today. I solicit help from my newspapers to ban this book and books like it.

Many say the United States of America is not a Christian nation anymore, if we allow this type of book to be circulated.

Mrs. Sophia P. Sulz

3402 Richard Ave.

Thanks Policeman for Helping Injured

Watkins Lake residents thank Don Ashley of the Pontiac Police Dept. for all the help he gave in a recent benefit game for one of our injured pee wee football players.

Rudy E. Mansfield

3428 Pontiac Lake Road

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1962 with 54 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 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in the Oregon country.

In 1874, Harper's Weekly ran the first cartoon depicting an elephant as the symbol of the Republican party.

In 1916, Jeanette Rankin became the first woman in the history of the House of Representatives to win a seat in that congressional body.

In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected to his fourth term as president. Sen. Harry Truman became his vice president.

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Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Mother, dear, I think of you when I wake the time of dawn... When the crystal pools of dew... Glisten on my quiet lawn... And I think of you each day... When I see the morning sun... Like a gay and carefree youth... Through the wind-swept meadow run... Mother, dear, I think of you... All throughout the passing day... Till the shadows in the dusk... Don their overcoats of gray... And I also think of you... When the silver stars appear... And the silken blue of night... Silently is drawing near... Mother, dear, I think of you... Constantly within my heart... And so often now I wish... We were not so far apart.

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Overhaul Needed

The Daily Oklahoman

The cumbersome and archaic committee system in congress badly needs overhauling. Not only are legislative processes ter-rapin slow but vast sums are being poured into science and research without technical committee study.

The house did set up a science and astronautics committee but its science matters are so spread over other committees that this group considers little outside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The senate has an aeronautical and space sciences committee, almost wholly devoted to space matters, while other scientific problems are tossed about from one committee to another.

The federal government is engaged in scientific research and development on the greatest scale in history. Vast sums are appropriated at the request of the executive branch with no congressional balance except figurative control of the check book.

Since executive agencies are staffed with professionals who can talk science, and the committees are not, the congress can only roll with the tide.

Knowing that health is a matter of concern the congress has actually given the National Insti-

tutes of Health larger sums than even the bureau can ask for. But no special committee studies these requests. They go before various committees that diffuse decision making to the point of impotence. Through authorization and appropriation four separate committees are involved. Efficiency is sacrificed for tradition and political expediency.

'Diplomacy'

The Free Press Jour
(Bombay, India)

Washington's "gunboat diplomacy" can be construed only as an attempt to get the U. N. to endorse its somewhat foolhardy act in ordering a blockade.

Bobby's Power

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Memphis Commercial Appeal has published a recent direct quote of Attorney General Robert Kennedy to a British newspaper. It demands clarification by Mr. Kennedy:

"I have been talking this week to the top executives of 40 important business firms... who have branches in Mississippi and have asked them to use their influence either by persuasion or by threatening to curtail their investments in Mississippi."

What right has the United States Attorney General to influence businessmen to punish Mississippi. The issue there was set-

tled by the necessary use of Federal troops; the state is not in rebellion. Are we to witness a Cabinet meeting methodically using its influence to punish one of our 50 states as an angry parent?

"The Federal Government is spending about \$6.5 million in Mississippi," the Attorney General is quoted as saying, "even though the state pays only \$3.5 million in federal taxes. There are possibilities of withholding some federal money from Mississippi, but it's a lever that must be handled with great diplomacy."

Robert Kennedy is speaking of turning federal funds on and off like a faucet as a state agrees or disapproves of his programs. What sort of colonization exists in government if Robert Kennedy has such power over federal funds?

What is to prevent this "lever" from being used against Missouri or Illinois, if either registers voting records distasteful to the dispensers of this power?

Robert Kennedy owes the American people an explanation.

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Release Is Due for Riot Leader

Marquette State Prison to Keep One-More

MARQUETTE (AP)—Raymond Young, one of eight leaders of the bloody 1962 riots at Southern Michigan Prison, was to be released today from Marquette State Prison.

Young's departure will leave only one of eight riot leaders still behind bars—Earl Ward, who since the riots also has been incarcerated in the maximum security prison here.

Warden Raymond J. Bucher announced Young's impending release last night, saying the 34-year-old convict had prepared himself as a writer specializing on horse racing and would reside in California. Young has sold several stories to Turf Magazine, the warden said.

Five of the eight riot leaders previously had won freedom. A sixth, James Hudson, was doxxed and turned into a human torch by a prisoner who flipped a match into his naptha-soaked cell here several years ago.

Young, who originally was sentenced from Detroit at the age of 20 to 15 to 15 years for breaking and entering, drew an additional 15 to 30 years for kidnaping guards who were held as hostages in the 1962 riots.

He became eligible for release, with time off for good behavior, in 1959, but prison and parole authorities failed to recommend freedom at that time.

Young was held in solitary confinement from his transfer here in 1953 to 1957. Warden Bucher said Young had been an exemplary prisoner in recent years.

Elect Pontiac Man Association Prexy

Dr. Daniel McGeen of Pontiac was elected president of the Michigan Bird Banders Association at the annual meeting last weekend.

Others elected for the coming year at the session on the Michigan State University Oakland campus were Kay Petts of Detroit, secretary-treasurer, and David Crockett of Bloomfield Hills, vice president.

Dr. William Gunn of Toronto, noted for his recordings of animal and bird sounds, was the principal speaker. About 80 persons attended the meeting.

Bob Rogers, Rochester High School teacher, served as president for the last year.

Swainson Tops Among Detroit Schoolchildren

DETROIT (AP)—Democratic Gov. Swainson who lost in his bid for re-election won a straw vote conducted in 260 Detroit public schools yesterday.

The students, sixth through 12th graders, gave Swainson 77,885 votes to 25,835 for George Romney, his Republican opponent.

The students preferred a Democratic administrative board and congressman-at-large by similar 50,000-vote margins.

LI. Gov. T. John Lesinski received 76,339 to 23,110 for Republican Clarence A. Reid, Secretary of State James M. Hare led the ballot with 78,738 votes, and Neil Staehel, Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large, defeated Republican Alvin M. Bentley, 75,693 to 23,228.

Probe Fire That Ruined Building in Marquette

MARQUETTE (AP)—An investigation proceeded today into the fire that destroyed a downtown building yesterday.

The blaze swept a building housing the Town and Country Hardware Store and Marquette Moose Lodge rooms. The cause and extent or loss were not immediately determined.

Rusk Keeps From Polls; Lives in Voteless City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was among some high government officials who did not vote yesterday.

A spokesman said Rusk, for the past year, has been a resident of the voteless District of Columbia.

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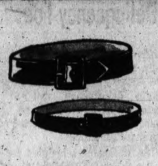


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LIEGE, Belgium (UP)—Defense attorneys were expected to bring character witnesses today before the dramatic "thalidomide trial" of a young mother charged with killing her armless baby.

A crowd of several hundred persons shouted "acquitt them, acquitt them!" as Mrs. Suzanne Colpel Van de Put and four other defendants accused of conspiracy were led from the courtroom to their cells after yesterday's emotional session.

A defense expert, Prof. Jean Hoet of the Roman Catholic University of Louvain, had showed color slides of babies allegedly deformed by the now-outlawed tranquilizer, thalidomide and said Mrs. Van de Put's daughter, Corine, probably would have lived only a few months at the longest.

The 25-year-old mother is accused of giving a fatal mixture of honey and barbiturates May 29 to the daughter born without arms. Mrs. Van de Put reportedly took thalidomide in the early stages of pregnancy.

Charged with conspiracy to murder the baby are Dr. Jacques Casters, accused of prescribing the fatal drug; and Mrs. Van de Put's mother, sister and husband. Hoet, speaking in a matter-of-fact style while Mrs. Van de Put covered her ears and refused to look at the screen, pointed up the similarity of deformities between Corine Van de Put and other thalidomide babies.

'Poor Nations Must Help Themselves'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—John H. Adler, director of the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank, said yesterday under-developed nations ultimately must rely on their own resources instead of foreign aid for economic growth.

Adler told the World Affairs Forum of the Cleveland Council on world affairs foreign aid was not likely to increase, and the burden of further development will fall more and more on the individual nations.

"The annual economic growth of these countries is 4 per cent," he said, "but two-thirds of this is offset by the steadily increasing population."

The ratio of U.S. aid was down, Adler said, with the prospect that Western Europe will assume a larger share of the total commitment, about \$4.5 billion annually, in the next few years.

"America accounts for more than half of the total aid," he said. "Any further increase in foreign aid and private investment must come from Europe."

Cuban Threat Hinted at U.S.

Supporter of Castro
Raps at Guantanamo

MIAMI (UPI)—Carlos R. Rodriguez, president of Fidel Castro's Land Reform Institute, last night issued what appeared to be a veiled threat to use force against the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo, Cuba.

In a bitterly anti-American speech broadcast by Radio Havana, Rodriguez hailed Castro's "five points for peace," which include a demand that the United States give up the Guantanamo base.

"Each of these points represents a right which will be defended by the rifles of our militiamen," Rodriguez told a mass meeting in Havana's Garcia Llerca Theater.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan said in New York recently that Russia supports Castro's five points. His pledge was echoed at last night's meeting by Soviet ambassador to Havana Alexander Alexiev. The mass meeting was an observance of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

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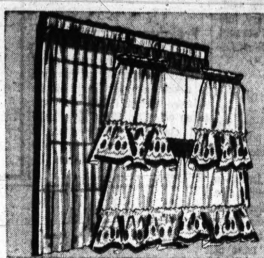
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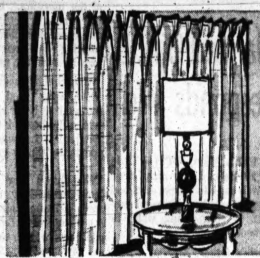
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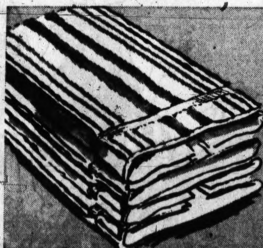


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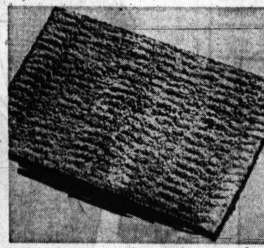
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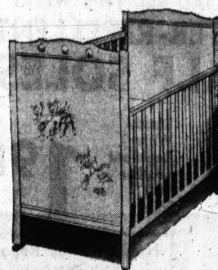


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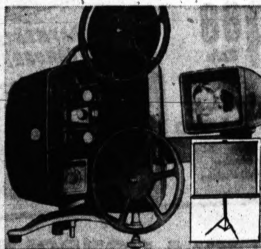
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Korea 12 Years Ago, India Today

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It was 12 years ago, a little later in the year than now, that the Chinese Communists undertook their first great military venture beyond their own boundaries. It was Korea then. Today, it's India.

But the front line reports trickling down from the Himalayan peaks reveal no great change in Chinese tactics in those 12 years. Then as now, the most effective Chinese tactic was the human wave assault which moved relentlessly upon its objective regardless of the cost.

Many an American veteran of the Korean Punch Bowl, the Bowling Alley, Pork Chop Hill and the Iron Triangle remembers those Chinese.

They came out of the morning mists like ghostly sleepwalkers, advancing almost shoulder to shoulder. They seemed to come out of the ground itself and, like

rice shoots, when one fell another took his place.

SIMPLE ARMS

The arms they carried were simple and easy to use. They liked the Russian burp gun. It wasn't much more than a barrel with a trigger attached but at fairly close range it sprayed bullets with deadly efficiency.

The winter months of 1950-51 were not happy ones for the Americans in Korea, fighting a new kind of enemy in miserable terrain, against unfamiliar tactics and in bitter cold.

Before the United Nations forces there were to be welded into one of the world's most

magnificent fighting machines, costly lessons were to be learned.

The Chinese soldiers advanced like deadly automatons but they had not been trained to improvise nor to take advantage of sudden opportunities.

VIVID STORY

Bob Gibson was a UPI correspondent who lived through one of those human wave assaults. The vivid dispatch he filed told how one Chinese soldier walked straight through an overrunning American machinegun post, simply kicking the gun aside as he continued his slow pace forward.

In a surprise night attack, the

Chinese captured a U.S. artillery position complete with guns and ammunition.

Two weeks later when the Americans recaptured the position, the guns still stood with their muzzles pointed north, ready for use and with ammunition still stacked neatly nearby.

This correspondent recalls a Chinese soldier horribly burned by napalm. For two weeks after his fellows had fallen back he had hidden in a Korean pig sty, clinging to life and stolidly ignoring his pain.

This is the nature of the enemy which now faces the outmanned and outgunned Indian fighters in

the high Himalayas as the Red Chinese move for domination of the whole of Asia.

American arms are flowing into India to bolster Indian defenses.

Indian women are contributing their gold trinkets. But neither can make up soon for India's lack of preparedness.

And over the weekend came confirmation of a fact already suspected.

In the hour of crisis, Nikita Khrushchev's proclaimed friendship for India counted for less than kinship in conquest with his Communist Allies.

Today's Music Painful, Says Artie Shaw

TORONTO (UPI) — One of the "greats" of the swing era, ex-band leader-clarinet player Artie Shaw, says that the music of today is "painful."

Shaw, here for a television interview, was accompanied by his wife, Evelyn Keyes, a former Hollywood leading lady.

The actress, whose pictures have long since left the theaters and are now playing the TV circuits, said she has no desire to return to the cameras.

"I suppose if someone were to hand me one of those rare ac-

ting plums — a good character role — I might be interested but I doubt it," she said. "I'm too happy being Mrs. Artie Shaw."

She said it's a full-time job keeping up with Shaw's energetic drive and "enormous variety of interests."

It was this energy and drive that zoomed Shaw into musical fame in the late 30s and early 40s.

He writes till the small hours of the morning," his wife said. "He wants to get his story, line and characters mapped out and working with their conflicts before he adds the music."

What kind of music?

"Whatever kind describes a character as he or she is — if you have a fat-headed politician you give him a fat-headed politician type tune," Shaw explained.

The Shaws now are living in Connecticut after spending five years in Spain. During their stay in a village near Barcelona, Shaw said, there was no radio, television and few recordings — none of them his own.

ALL PAINFUL

"I just don't want to listen to any of today's music," he said. "I like some progressive jazz but a lot of that is pretty bad. It's all painful."

From a man whose Concerto for Clarinet is rated as an all-time accomplishment in modern music, this is not much of an endorsement for the promoters of "The Rock" and "The Twist."

Shaw refused to look back. Recently he turned thumbs

down on an offer to revive his band and take it on tour.

"That era has gone," he said. "You couldn't revive the sound of the 30s."

"Some of the musicians aren't around, some wouldn't give up what they're doing now, and besides, there's no place for nostalgia, except with the individual — you can't make a national thing of it."

BEGIN THE BEGUINE

Juke boxes half-way around the world were grinding out his Beguine, Donkey Serenade, Traffic Jam, Ziguer and his unusual theme, Nightmare.

The former swinging great now is working on the book for a musical.

Freighter Dis-Barred

DETROIT (AP) — The ocean-going freighter Flying Spray was free to make her way back to the Atlantic Ocean today. She was taken off a St. Clair River mud and clay bar where she ran aground Monday and went to a dock here for Coast Guard inspection.

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Maimed Girl, 2, Responds Well

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Little Sonja Peterson, 2, is getting things done with one hand these days and doctors at Ancker Hospital say the tot is "responding well" to treatment.

Sonja's father, Marlin, 27, is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on suspicion of cutting the girl's right arm off between the wrist and elbow Oct. 6.

He will be arraigned Nov. 12 on a charge of maiming. Peterson has admitted severing the girl's arm with a butcher knife but has given no explanation.

Dr. Thomas Brody, head of the hospital, said Sonja is "healing" and is in no medical danger. Surgeons attempted to attach the severed limb but the operation failed.

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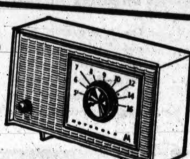
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Press Nehru to Cut Menon's Defense Role

NEW DELHI (UPI) — V. K. Krishna Menon, blamed for India's military failures in the face of the Communist Chinese invasion, bowed out of the government today. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced that he had accepted Krishna

Menon's resignation submitted eight days ago.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pressure mounted on Prime Minister Nehru today to drop his controversial close associate V. K. Krishna Menon, from any role in India's defense against the Chi-

nese Communist invaders. Non-Communist parties plan a mass demonstration against Menon when parliament meets in emergency session tomorrow to consider the military situation. They also will urge that the Communist party be outlawed.

Nehru demoted Menon from

defense minister to minister of defense production on Oct. 31 in the political upheaval that followed India's reverses in the Himalayan border war. Critics said Menon had failed to prepare adequately to meet the Chinese offensive.

Although Nehru himself took over the defense ministry, the onslaught against Menon continued.

Leading members of the ruling Congress party — of which Menon is a member — are demanding that he be dropped altogether from the cabinet.

They argue that as long as Menon is anywhere in the cabinet, it will be difficult to convince the Indian people that the war effort is being properly directed.

As minister of defense production, Menon also has been named to a new 31-member national defense council.

Nehru today released the text of a letter of resignation Menon submitted on Oct. 30, the day before his demotion. In it Menon urged Nehru to assume the defense ministry himself since "no one other than you can garner or help to maintain" India's determination "to eject the invader."

Party sources said release of the letter was an astute move by Nehru designed to weaken demands for Menon's ouster. But a member of the Congress party parliamentary leadership said most of the group want Menon out.

Signs increased that the border conflict may explode soon into savage new fighting after a virtual lull for two weeks.

The Chinese appeared ready to resume their offensive in at least two areas.

According to reports here, main Chinese drives are being prepared at Chushul, in the Ladakh area at the western end of the front, and at Towang, in India's northeast frontier region 850 miles to the east.

Presaging a possible imminent attack, Red China yesterday accused India of "preparing for attacks on a larger scale" and said the Chinese "will be compelled to strike back in self-defense," similar language has preceded earlier Chinese attacks.

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State Voting Chief Vetoes Poll Camera

LANSING (AP) — The state elections director yesterday voted "no" on cameras and "yes" on walkie-talkies.

Director Robert M. Montgomery was told that at one precinct a man appeared with a polaroid camera, preparing to photograph challenged voters.

Montgomery advised the picture-taking would be incorrect — that challenging procedures did not specifically approve it and that it might be an invasion of privacy.

But when a man was reported standing at the polls with a walkie-talkie, Montgomery asked if the man was campaigning. Told "no," he allowed the man to stay.

Montgomery did not identify either precinct, saying he couldn't remember because of the heavy crush of unusual calls.

Reject Bond Issue Plan for Convention Center

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Despite an intense promotional campaign, voters at Traverse City have rejected a proposed \$485,000 bond issue plan to cover approximately half the cost of building a convention center.

The count was 2,678 to 1,396. A similar proposal was defeated by a 6 to 1 margin in 1953.

Beat Sewage Plant Fund

LOWELL (AP) — A proposed \$200,000 general obligation bond issue to pay the cost of constructing sewage treatment plant improvements was defeated 422 to 345 yesterday.

Speeders Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — During a convention of justices of the peace, state police decided to demonstrate what they argue are three nearly infallible methods of gauging automobile speeds.

Radar, electric timers and airplane observations were employed simultaneously to measure car speeds on an airport runway.

Officials said the three methods agreed within a mile an hour on cars traveling up to 100 miles an hour.

OK School Bond Issue

SARANAC (AP) — A vote of 415 Yes to 274 No yesterday approved a \$398,000 bond issue to finance a 13-room, 335-student high school and remodel the present Saranac High School into a junior high. The plan was defeated last April.

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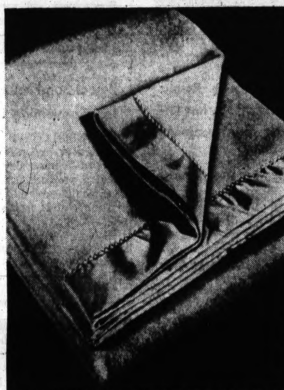


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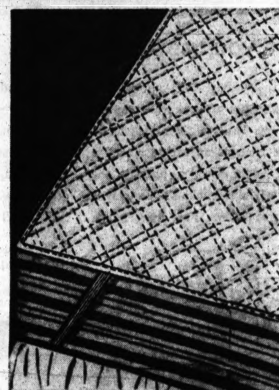


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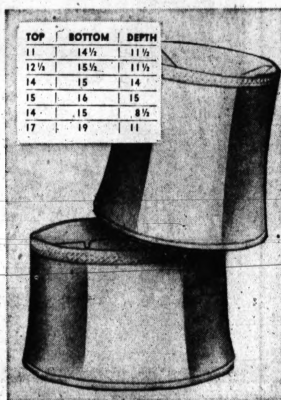


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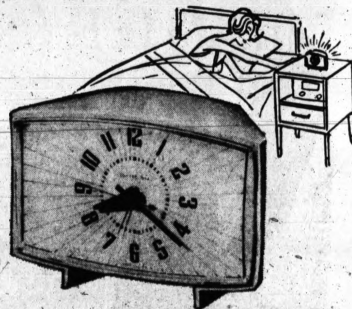
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Adlai Glum: Cuba Disarmament Talks 'Not Fruitful'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tuesday night with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, said glumly: "This one was not fruitful."

"The missiles are moving out and the talks are moving on," Stevenson said. But he gave no indication that the missiles and atomic jet bombers were leaving Cuban soil.

Stevenson obviously was disappointed after emerging from the longest exchange he has had with the Russians since the Cuban crisis erupted more than two weeks ago.

TIGHT LID

The U.S. delegation kept a tight lid on what took place in the talks, but it was apparent that the United States was stepping up pressure on Premier Khrushchev to hold to his pledge to remove missiles and all other offensive weapons and ship them back to the Soviet Union.

Main stumbling block has been Prime Minister Fidel Castro's refusal to permit on-the-spot inspection of the missile sites by the United Nations, the International Committee of the Red Cross or any other foreign agency.

It was indicated that American diplomats would continue talks with the Russians here, but no date was set for a new meeting. The United States reportedly has an excuse for the Russians not living up to Khrushchev's pledge.

The Soviets have informed the Americans the promise still stands but cited trouble in dealing with the balky Cuban leader.

'U.S. Victory in Cuba Great, Incomplete'

DETROIT (AP) — The United States won a major—but incomplete—victory in Cuba, says Lee Hills, vice president and executive editor of the Detroit Free Press.

"President Kennedy must somehow seize the initiative again," Hills said at a United Foundation luncheon here yesterday.

Cuba still remains a threat to peace and freedom in the Western Hemisphere, "especially if the United States relapses into the 'mistake of wanting to be loved instead of insisting on being respected,'" he said.

Latin American reaction to the Cuban situation, he said, has been double-edged: support for what the United States has done, but a fear that if Cuba is left a Communist satellite, the danger to the hemisphere will be as great as or greater than ever.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan met with Castro in Havana Tuesday night for possibly his last attempt to get Castro to fall in line.

There was no official indication of how the four-day-old talks were progressing, but the impression in Havana was that Mikoyan would leave for Moscow soon to be on his way to his wife's funeral Friday.

It could not be learned at the U.N. whether Mikoyan would stop in New York to report on his talks with Castro or fly direct to Moscow.

RUSSIAN BACKING

In Havana the Soviet ambassador to Cuba, Alexander Alexseyev, said on a television program that his government is solidly behind Castro's demands for U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and abandonment of all anti-Castro measures. Alexseyev has been taking part in the Castro-Mikoyan meetings.

One bright spot in the picture was indication that the plan for Red Cross inspection of Cuban-bound Soviet ships was about to get under way.

Acting U.N. Secretary General U. Thant scheduled meetings today with envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba to iron out final arrangements for the operation.

Thant met for 70 minutes Tuesday night with Paul Ruegger, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross and Melchior Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive board, who flew here from Geneva.

OKS QUARANTINE

Elsewhere in the United Nations:

The General Assembly approved a diplomatic and trade quarantine of South Africa in a new attempt to force the country to end its white supremacy policies.

The resolution, which was adopted 67-16 with 23 abstentions, also calls for South Africa's expulsion from the U.N. if the boycott fails to produce results. The United States voted against the resolution.

The assembly voted 75-0 for a

Vote Down Home Rule

MUSKOGEEON (AP) — Norton Town ship voters defeated proposed incorporation of their community as a home rule city by a count of 2,209 to 516 in balloting yesterday.

resolution by 37 nonaligned countries calling for a ban on all nuclear tests by Jan. 1. There were 21 abstentions, including all four nuclear powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

The assembly also approved a U.S.-British resolution calling for an early test ban, but with greater stress on inspection guarantees and no deadline date. The vote was 51-9 with 40 abstentions.

NO SIGN OF COMPLIANCE

Thant told his Congo advisory committee that Katanga President Moise Tshombe has shown no sign of complying with his plan for bringing the secessionist province back into the Congo.

Thant warned the 19-nation committee that time was running out for implementing his plan and

made plain the United Nations would have to act if Tshombe does not get into line quickly.

Taft Scion Wins Seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another Taft is about to make his appearance on the Washington scene.

He is Robert Taft Jr., grandson of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft. He is the son of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, widely known as Mr. Republican.

Robert Taft Jr., 45, defeated Richard D. Kennedy, a Democrat, for the new post as Ohio's congressman-at-large.



AT U.N. DEBATE — Arthur H. Dean (left) of the United States and Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin are shown at a meeting yesterday of the United Nations 110-nation political committee which opened full-scale

debate on disarmament. Dean branded as unbelievable Soviet claims that its removal of missile bases from Cuba proves Russia is a peace-loving state.

AP Wirephoto

And Russia Promises U.S.

Keep Vow Despite Castro, K Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authoritative sources report the United States has told the Soviet Union it must make good on Premier Khrushchev's pledge to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under international inspection — Fidel Castro notwithstanding.

The Soviet Union, in turn, has passed the word back to Washington that although the Cuban premier poses difficulties, Khrushchev's promise still stands.

This exchange, the sources reported Tuesday, is the gist of secret U.S.-Soviet talks being carried on in New York while the United States maintains diplomatic and military pressure for a Cuban settlement.

Castro opposes any foreign check within Cuba on removal of nuclear-capable missiles and bombers. Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been in Havana since last weekend,

talking to Castro and — presumably — trying to get him to change his mind.

MUM ON DEVELOPMENTS

Developments in the Cuban crisis remained hidden from view under a lid of government secrecy. Inquiries on the progress of diplomatic negotiations and on weapons withdrawal are met with an official reply of "no comment."

Responsible government sources did make known to newsmen, however, that they discount first-hand reports of Cuban exiles that dozens of underground installations and caves were being used on the island to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Hermine Portell Vila, a former professor at the University of Havana, said the Soviet Union's military advisers in Cuba have been furnished an extensive list of hid-

ing places by a Cuban cave specialist who spent years surveying and mapping Cuban caves.

Eusebio Mujal Barniol, former secretary general of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, said he has confidential reports from underground sources in Cuba that caves are being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

QUOTES REFUGEE

The Washington Evening Star quoted Fernando Garcia Chacon, a refugee lawyer from Cuba, Tuesday as saying there are at least seven great storage areas for missiles in caves and other underground installations.

The government sources said these reports are not provable. Washington has considerable information on Cuban caves and their locations and the feeling in most informed quarters here is that the reports will prove to be incorrect, the sources added.



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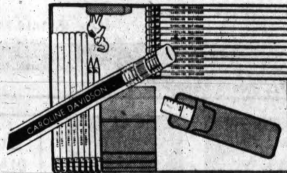
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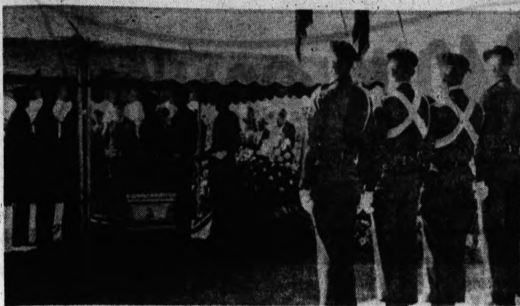
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services yesterday at Greenville, S.C., his home town. Anderson was killed when his reconnaissance plane was shot down over Cuba.

Some Recommendations Initiated

City Working on Police Dept. Changes

City Manager Robert A. Stierer said Monday night that he and Police Chief Joseph Koren have begun work on implementing changes in police department procedures recommended by the City Commission last week.

Stierer told commissioners that "the police department has pledged its support in integrating and coordinating the recommended changes to the best of its ability."

"Some of the changes, such as increased traffic control, are already being initiated and will be gradually fulfilled in the coming weeks," he said.

He said that one recommended change — that only uniformed personnel man the main desk — would go into effect this week.

The deadline for changes to be made, as prescribed in the resolution, is Dec. 1.

MAY TAKE UNTIL DEC. 1

Koren today explained that work was under way on all points of the policy-making document and that "due to the complexities of the traffic move, it will prob-

ably be close to Dec. 1 before we can get it done."

Speaking of the police resolution Commissioner Charles H.

Voter, 94, Gets Lucky Number

DETROIT (AP)—On his 94th birthday Charles F. Nissle went to the election polls yesterday—and drew ballot No. 94.

Nissle, retired former custodian at the University of Michigan, said he could not recall missing an election since he became old enough to vote.

An independent voter all his life, Nissle said "It's not whom you vote for that's important, just that you vote."

Back Liquor by the Glass

FLINT (AP)—Voters in eight out of nine precincts in nearby Genesee Township approved the sale of liquor by the glass yesterday. The liquor issue was approved 1,775 to 1,584.

Harmon said, "I have received more favorable comment on this resolution than on any other thing this Commission has done since it took office last April."

In connection with last week's action on the resolution, the question of city employees taking their problems to the mayor and commissioners came up.

Mayor Robert Landry strongly opposed any city administrators or department heads from discouraging the practice.

Referring to the administration of former City Manager Walter K. Willman, Landry asserted that "for four years the city manager discouraged city employees from talking to the mayor."

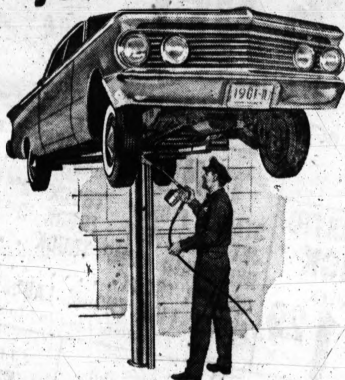
"If I ever hear of an employee dragged out on the carpet for talking to me, somebody's going to get a quick slap so fast they won't know what hit them."

Landry asserted that "the city manager runs city departments, not the Commission," but added, "I'm open 24 hours a day for business as far as city employees are concerned."

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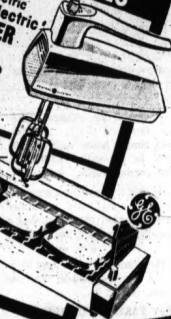
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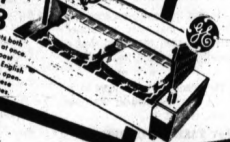


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Sisterhood Honors New Members

The annual membership tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel was held Tuesday afternoon at the Pine Ridge Road home of Mrs. Ralph Merkowitz.

Mrs. Benjamin Monson, membership chairman, introduced the new members and presented them with Menorah pins. These tiny candelabra are symbolic of light, which represents the teaching of the Jewish people.

New members include Mrs. Franklin Friedman, Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, Mrs. Marvin Eilender, Mrs. David Tauber, Mrs. Bernard Anchor, Mrs. Albert Berg, Mrs. Gerald Walker, Mrs. Fred Silvers and Mrs. Ruben Simon.

In honor of Jewish Book Month, Mrs. Irving Schleifstone reviewed "The Rothschilds" by Frederick Morton.

The committee for the afternoon consisted of Mrs. Monson and Mrs. Jerry Margolis, cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. Abraham Avadenka, Mrs. Mitchell Bacow, Mrs. Charles Eilender, Mrs. Arnold Wine and Mrs. Ben Smith.



"Let me take your coats." Hostess Mrs. Ralph Merkowitz of Pine Ridge Road (right) greets new members Tuesday at the annual membership tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel. From left are Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, Dudley Street, and Mrs. Ruben Simon, Davisburg.

Jr. Musical Units Meet

Junior groups of Pontiac Tuesday Musicals held their meetings Sunday afternoon.

Cheryl Smith, entertainer, members of the Senior League in her home on Acorn Road. Barbara Smith, Sarah Raymond and Margaret Van Horn presented piano selections.

The Junior League gathered at the Finley Street home of Mrs. Fred Stimpert with 38 members present. Mrs. Howard Dell and Mrs. Albert LaToza were cohostesses.

Earl Somerville presented a demonstration of many wood wind instruments. He explained the making and history of each and its range and place in the orchestra or band.

Mrs. William Cheal accompanied him as he played all the instruments.

Guest artist, Mrs. J. K. Rosenthal, gave a program on the music of the Jewish holidays.

She presented a brief history of the Jewish faith, and the origin of the holidays. After describing how these holidays are celebrated, she performed representative music from each.

Club members performed on the piano and the clarinet. Hostesses were Mrs. V. M. Lindquist, Mrs. J. R. Blakey and Mrs. Paul Thams.

Matinee Musicals Club met at the Chippewa Road home of Kristin Lindquist with 25 members present. Susanne Bank, Polly and Nancy Schmitt, Nancy Taylor, Kathy and Gayle Godsell, Beth Turpin and Marilyn Foren were new members present. Mrs. H. K. James was a guest.

Counsellors, Mrs. Norman Cheal and Mrs. Charles Kurzweil, conducted a candlelight installation ceremony.

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Opti-Mrs. Hears Talk on Dieting

Dr. Roger Pierson of Pontiac State Hospital spoke to the Opti-Mrs. Club Tuesday evening on the psychological aspects of dieting.

At the meeting held in the Elks Temple Mrs. Isadore Mintz, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Faustina Dofski and Mrs. H. A. Miller were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Tom Hruska, project chairman, reported a gift of lacyties and diapers to the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

A cooperative dinner and Christmas party at the Garland Avenue home of Mrs. Robert Bradley is planned for Dec. 4.

Mrs. Carl Rose and Mrs. G. W. Clark were hostesses on Tuesday.

OES Group Sets School for Nov. 26

Sixty members and a guest of Arem Chapter OES, No. 89, met Monday evening in Roosevelt Temple. Worthington, Mrs. Harry Eaton, announced her committees for the coming year.

Grand Chapter reports were given by Mrs. Harry Lamsford, Mrs. Daniel Peterson and Mrs. Eaton.

The Ma-Con meeting will be held Nov. 9 at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland at 6:30 p.m.

Plans were made to meet with Pontiac Chapter No. 228 for a school of instruction Nov. 26, starting with a cooperative dinner at 6 p.m.

A reme chapter members are to bring food for Thanksgiving baskets Nov. 19.

Mrs. Mildred Emerson of Richmond was a guest.

Abby Says: Get Sitter

Better Start Living Now

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and I am left to care for the family house and my 80-year-old father. I am the youngest of three daughters (I am 30) and the two older ones are married.

I cannot go out and enjoy an evening because neither of my sisters will relieve me and my father refuses to have a "stranger" stay home with him.

I asked

ABBY

doctor and he said it was my duty to care for my father as long as he lives and, when he dies, the house will belong to me. Abby, I don't want this house.

What good will it be with all the unhappy memories? Our family lawyer said the same thing. I held an office job and was happy then, but I am miserable now. What should I do?

PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Tell your sisters (AND the family doctor and lawyer) that you do not intend to wait until your father dies to start living. If neither of your sisters will sit with your father one or two nights a week, ask the family

doctor and lawyer if they would like to.

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a Western wedding where the bride and groom were hitched on horseback. But I did know of a wedding where the groom had a gun in his back.

BEST MAN

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NORMAN H. KUJALA

A skit entitled "A Satire of Sad Bonnets" highlighted the Pontiac Educational Secretaries' Association annual Bosses' Night dinner, Tuesday, in Madison Junior High School.

Mrs. Paul Arndt, president, welcomed the secretaries, their bosses, and William Anderson, Victor Sutt and Glenn Griffin, board of education members.

Philip Wargelin, principal of Pontiac Northern High School, gave the invocation.

Participating in the skit was a group of secretaries, Mrs. John Stepleton, Mrs. Curtis Fortier, Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Paul Allison, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Virginia Somerville, Judy Day and Mrs. Edward Santala.

"Boss-of-the-Year" trophy was presented to Norman H. Kujala, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, who came to Pontiac in 1941 as principal of the McConnell Elementary School. In 1942, he entered the Navy and served as lieutenant-commander until his discharge in 1945. Returning to Pontiac, he became principal of Winer School.

From Winer, he moved on to the position of assistant principal at Pontiac Central High School and then to Washington Junior High School as principal. He has held his present position at Lincoln since 1959. Mr. Kujala is active in civic affairs and is past president of the Exchange Club of Pontiac.

Dinner cochairmen were Mrs. House, Mrs. Merlin Sanderson, and Annamaria Predmore. Mel Staebler supervised the dining room staff.

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Mrs. Ben Monson (second from left), Menominee Road, membership chairman, presents Menorah pins to new members of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel. At her left is Mrs. Franklin Friedman of

Salmer Street. At Mrs. Monson's right are Mrs. Marvin Eilender, West Huron Street, and Mrs. David Tauber, South Tilden Street.

Neighbors Meet

The Northside Neighbors Club met Monday evening at the North Perry Street home of Mrs. Charles Cox.

Mrs. Douglas Child and Mrs. Herbert Drake were named cochairmen of the committee to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Janet Matson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matson of Denby Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Mae of Naperville, Ill. to French Leon Eason III of Evanston, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. French L. Eason of Winnetka, Ill.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Northwestern University where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority and Mr. Eason with Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

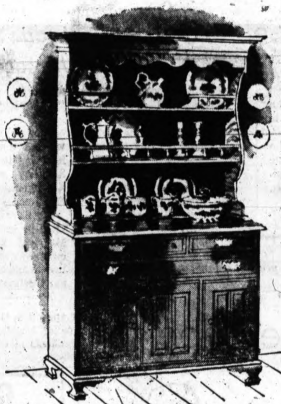
Miss Matson is presently a field director with the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council, Glen Ellyn, Ill. A Dec. 29 wedding is planned.

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Parish Will Hold Its Fall Festival

St. Vincent de Paul Parish will hold its annual Fall Festival Bazaar and dinner Saturday and Sunday at the parish hall. Mrs. Marshall W. Sprague is general chairman. Bazaar proceeds will go to the parish school this year.

In addition to handmade articles and home baked goods, the various guilds and societies will offer Christmas candle decorations, a cake walk, games and religious articles.

MEN IN KITCHEN

For this occasion men will take over in the kitchen and prepare the chicken dinner to be served Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Chefs are Grover Schatz and John Hunkele.

Mrs. William J. Roach and Mrs. Carl G. Brown are co-chairmen for the dining room. Ticker chairman is Mrs. James H. McGuire.

The parish Teen club will

serve the dinner and members of the football and basketball teams will serve on the clean-up squad. Bazaar hours are 10-6 both days.

Golf Club Elects Officers

The Niblick Golf Club elected officers for the new year at the annual meeting and luncheon Tuesday in the Elks Temple. Thirty-two members were present.

Mrs. Donald Long will serve as president; Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Malley, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Compton, treasurer.

Appointed to committees were Mrs. David Warrillow, golf; Mrs. Kenneth Sprung, social; Mrs. Louis B. Livingston, publicity; Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, flower; and Mrs. S. S. Daniell, telephone.

Garden Group Hears Report

Maceday Gardens Extension Group met Monday at the home of Mrs. Martin Downs. Mrs. Leo Currin was cohostess.

Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Paul David instructed the group on ideas from a Christmas workshop they attended.

The annual Christmas dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. William R. Newhall, Percy King Drive, on Dec. 17.

Look Ahead

The men's sportswear industry already is looking to spring. The National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers predicts spring leaders in fabric will be seersucker in all width stripes and patterns, denim, and chambray. Midras, in new lighter patterns also is expected to be popular.



Pontiac Press Photo

They'll be too busy Saturday and Sunday to look at the handmade articles for sale at the St. Vincent de Paul Parish bazaar so they had a preview. Grover Schatz of Russell Street (left) will be in the kitchen as head cook for the chicken dinner to be served on Sunday. Rev.

Joseph Femmineo and Mrs. Marshall Sprague of Blaine Street, who is chairman, will be overseeing a multitude of details. The bazaar, sponsored by all the guilds and societies of the church, will be open from noon to 6 p.m. both days.

Doctor Warns Pharmacists

ANN ARBOR — A doctor at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry warned pharmacists against the public use of fluoride supplements which have appeared on the drug market.

Speaking at the U-M's annual "Pharmacy Lectures," Professor Philip Jay said that in areas already supplied by fluoridated water, the use of added supplements "is not only unnecessary but definitely contraindicated."

He also challenged claims that these supplements help pregnant women protect the teeth of their unborn children. "These claims are largely

presumptive, and are not based on sufficient scientific data," Dr. Jay declared. He said the best available evidence shows that fluoride supplements should be started after birth, not before. Even then it should not be used in communities which have a fluoridated water supply.

He spoke to an estimated 150 retail pharmacists, scientists, drug manufacturers and teachers attending the lectures sponsored by the U-M College of Pharmacy. Focusing his remarks on dental decay which he called "one of the side effects of the abundant life," Dr. Jay

said it is the most prevalent chronic disease of mankind. "Its incidence and severity has been increasing at an alarming rate throughout the world."

The tendency toward dental decay has been sharply reversed, he said, wherever the fluoride content of public water supplies has been adjusted to one part in one million. There is no medical reason to avoid using fluoride in this manner, he declared.

Over 2,000 American cities now fluoridate the public water supply. They include: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Beta Chi Gets Together

Twenty-five members of Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, attended a meeting Monday evening in the Westside Recreation.

The chapter has approved a donation to the sorority's state philanthropic project, the Calhoun Juvenile Home in Albion.

Mrs. Edgar Plympton, project chairman, spoke briefly concerning the women in the geriatrics ward at Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. Jean B. Safford reported on the recent state board meeting in Lansing.

A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family is being prepared.

Lodge Slates Masquerade Dance Party

Pontiac Vasa Lodge No. 510 will hold a masquerade dance following its regular meeting Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Voorhees Road, 7:30.

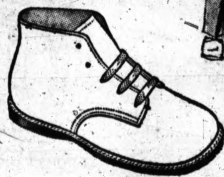
Members and friends are invited by committee members Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Gustafson.

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Report on Collegians From the Area

Nancy Raymond, daughter of the Kenneth Raymonds of Winchcroft Drive will appear with the Alma College Kiltie Band at a pop concert Sunday on campus.

Other activities of the band this year include a fall concert on Dec. 13 and a spring band tour through southern Michigan.

The band's Scottish tradition dates to 1938 when it appeared in the royal McPherson plaid. The uniforms are authentic to the last feather and the materials are from Scotland.

Sydney D. Swindells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Swindells of Taylor Street, has pledged Chi Omega Sorority at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Barbara Atkins has been named academic editor of the Ferris Ferriscope, the college's student year book. The Ferriscope won national honors last June in competition with publications of other colleges.

Miss Atkins, a freshman in the school of general education

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sel Atkins of Southfield.

Susan Wotila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wotila of Pontiac Drive, and a Kalamazoo College sophomore, was recognized at the recent annual honors convocation. She ranked scholastically among the top 18 per cent of her

class last year and is a member of the Eurodelta Gamma Women's Society.

Kenneth Roth, has been elected to the office of president of the Brass Club organization at Olivet Nazarene College, Elk Grove, Ill. He is the son of the George Roths of Hatchery Road.

Polly's Pointers

Way to Sleep Soundly

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — When teen-agers are expected to return from dates at a certain hour, set an alarm clock for 15 minutes after the hour for curfew. Ask them to turn it off when they come home. If the alarm does not ring, mother and dad can sleep without worrying.

a good night's sleep while my hair dries.

MRS. R. D.

SHARON L.

DEAR GIRLS — I have an idea Sharon is a teenager herself whose mom uses this very sensible idea.

DEAR POLLY — It doesn't take all that rubbing to have bright shiny silverware. Put stopper in kitchen sink and then cover the bottom with a sheet of aluminum foil. Sprinkle detergent over it and add a small amount of silver and a small amount of water. Be sure the silver touches the foil and the detergent. Cover with another sheet of foil and leave for an hour. Rinse well. Try it—it is wonderful!

DEAR POLLY — After this method of easy cleaning, my silver looked nice and shiny. However, do not leave knives with handles that could loosen, in water for any length of time. Clean them separately.

POLLY

MRS. E. H.

DEAR POLLY — I find it impossible to sleep with my hair rolled on brush rollers. I got around it by buying a contour pillow, those designed for use in automobiles or arm chairs and now get

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

Venture Into Exciting New Beauty Paths

NEW YORK — Don't just drink that milk — spray some on your hair. And don't eat all those eggs — drink some.

These are two of the 12 "adventures in beauty" suggested by the October issue of a national beauty magazine which points out that what happens when you try an off-beat beauty idea can be very unexpected and exciting. Here are some of the suggestions, ranging from a double mirror trick to secret exercises:

Give your hair a milk bath — a light misting, really — to add body and bounce, glimmer and sheen. After shampooing, mix one part water to three parts skim milk. (Mix powdered non-fat milk with one-third more water than directions call for.) Spray lightly on clean wet hair with atomizer bottle; comb and set. Drink a Blushing Beauty Cocktail daily to help control weight (take ten minutes before dinner), strengthen nails. Heat half-cup tomato juice with an envelope, unflavored gelatin. Fork-beat an egg into another half-cup juice; add quarter-teaspoon each salt, sugar, Worcester sauce, lemon juice. Mix with hot juice, pour over ice.

Educational Bird House

A poultry house that shelters a whimsical cover of colorful, flexible plastic foil is the latest educational toy.

It teaches children that roosters, hens, turkeys, and ducks are birds of a feather. The nature lesson in the coop leaves something — sounds of the creatures — to the child, making for mental stimulation while playing with the models of feathered friends. Atop the coop: a bird house with two birds.

Temperature Affects Your Appliances

Some families who move from one state to another observe changes in the performance of their appliances. For instance, people who have moved from the north to the south find the gas water heater seems more efficient. Actually, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' Association, the difference may be in the temperature of the water supplied to the water heater. Cold water delivered at 60 degrees F. would require less fuel than 40-degree water.

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Doctor Understands

Wife Must Build Ego

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE N-499: Diane D., aged 27, has been married four years.

"But, Dr. Crane," her husband confessed, "I am forced to divorce her. Maybe she is mentally unbalanced or something, but I can't stand her unfaithfulness any longer."

"We hadn't been married six months before she was having an affair with a neighbor."

"Then in a few months more, she had an affair with one of my co-workers at the plant. She had met him at an office party."

"In our four years of marriage I have caught her with six different men, and I don't know what has gone on when I haven't been on hand to detect her sexual unfaithfulness."

"At first, I thought maybe she was emotionally sick, so I forgave her, but I can't keep on doing so."

SEX NARRATIVE

Women are not naturally sexy, despite the faulty Kinsey report to the contrary. Yet some women go berserk, like Diane, and consort with maybe a dozen men. Why?

Well, it definitely isn't because they love those men. And it may not indicate they dislike their own husbands, either.

For many women are goaded into recurring affairs with other men because they suffer from a sexual inferiority complex.

And that was the underlying reason for Diane's stupid behavior.

When she was in high school, she had been sexually assaulted. The rapist was afflicted with a venereal disease.

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Using Child Behavior Models Can Backfire

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. When Johnny is 3 years old, his nursery school teacher says to him "No, we don't drop our coats on the floor but hang them on hooks as Barbara is hanging hers." "No, we don't use the blocks to hit people with but to make into things like the house that Philip is building."

Encouraging his respectful dependence on the behavior of other children are his parents who later say, "Why can't you say 'How do you do' as politely as Billy Egan does?"

"If you got right at your homework when you come home from school the way Mrs. Curtis says Virginia does, you wouldn't always have to worry about it at the last minute."

So, at the age of 17 or thereabouts, Johnny's respectful dependence on the behavior of those "other children" becomes a problem. Sold on them as reliable moral authorities, he says to us. "Why

shouldn't I soup up my car to do \$9 an hour the way Billy Egan has souped up his heap?"

"Why should I be the only guy in my crowd to have to phone home when I'm going to be late?"

"If everybody else cheats on exams, why shouldn't I?"

That adolescent children tend to conform to the behavior standards of their friends is certainly true. But we do not have to increase that dependence by years of short-

training in reverence for "other children's" behavior.

We do not have to make that dependence blind and unquestioning by promoting Billy Egan and Virginia Curtis as models throughout Johnny's impressionable childhood.

But many adults responsible for the guidance of the young do just that. Parents and teachers alike constantly use the conduct of "other children"

Yet when adolescence forces him to withdraw trust of their judgment and attach it to the judgment of his "age group," they wring their hands over the blindness of his loyalty.

But this blindness is only partially the problem of his age. It is also the construction of adults who have refused him individuality. Taught to hang up his coat like Barbara and speak with the courtesy of Billy, we cannot wonder

that he chooses to follow their lead when they soup up their cars and get drunk at parties.

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The Michigan Weavers' Guild will meet at the women's City Club Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Members will hear a report and discussion on the Peter Collingwood workshop which was held at Waldenwoods in October.

Spirit 6 Holds Club Meeting

Members of the Metropolitan Club Ladies' Auxiliary, Spirit 6, gathered Tuesday evening in the club rooms on Yale Street. Hostesses were Mrs. Clay Parrett and Mrs. Joseph Koren.

The group will be represented at the City Federation of Women's Clubs' tea on Nov. 14. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 4.

Gold Agers to Meet

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Make Career of It

Pamper Folks but for Money

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—It is the nature of good, gentle women to pamper people.
The people they pamper primarily are their children and husbands. But friends and neighbors—particularly in times of illness and emergency—are also tended to by the good women.

The days of cup custard and casseroles, delivered to the door of a sick friend, are not dead.

In exchange for these niceties, women traditionally have asked nothing in return except a peck on the cheek and a modicum of appreciation.

But in New York City (where else but?), a woman friend of ours has made a career of pampering people for money, and she suggests that other women across the country might follow her lead.

"Every woman who really cares about people and is mature—'getting on', as we say—has spent at least 20 years of her life thinking up gifts that will please friends," says Ethel Aaron. "It comes naturally to women, this people pampering. A FUN CAREER

"It occurred to me that to make a business of it would be about the most fun career in the world, so I just started."

What she started was an organization called "Bedside Manna." Its purpose: To put

together pretty, amusing and thoughtful baskets for hospital sickrooms.

Miss Aaron made it a highly personalized service: She composed gift packages that would cover all personal bases, so to speak.

She virtually obtained a life history of the recipient... this person in the hospital—what are her (or his) likes, dislikes, hobbies, age, background, etc.?"

With all the pertinent information on the prospective "pamperer" at hand, she went out and bought appropriate gifts to be placed, beautifully wrapped, in the bedside basket.

NO JEALOUSY

For instance, in maternity cases, Miss Aaron included not only frivolities for the new mother, but gifts for the father and baby as well (and for other children in the family, so that when mother went home she could present them with gifts, thus making them less jealous of the new arrival).

Presents for a woman in the hospital, she says, should be "lovely and giddy." Examples—a pillow case covered with butterflies, towels blotchy with cabbage roses, a tissue box made of Hong Kong silk, a silly flowery ashtray, fancy note paper and pen and stamps. All wrapped handsomely.

For men, most of "Bedside Manna" baskets were really wastebaskets stuffed with reminders of their favorite hobbies to be resumed when the patient is well.

A battered golf ball in an egg cup, a dollar bill wrapped in paper that relates "It's

really nothing," handsome Danish mobiles to hang over the bed, leather book jackets around amusing books, even old-fashioned kaleidoscopes—

"since all men revert to childhood when they're ill." The hospital basket business became so big in its first year (1958) that Miss Aaron branched out into baskets for all occasions, from sailings and birthdays to graduations.

She even did a big business in "no-occasion surprise" baskets.

An example of the latter assignment came when a young man called at her office requesting a gift packet for a girl he liked, but couldn't get to first base with.

Miss Aaron, as usual, asked for a life history of the prospective recipient: the young man said he didn't know anything about her, except she was always in the shower when he called.

The gift, then, was a laundry basket stuffed with shampoo goggles, bath mitts, giddy towels, a swim cap and gold-plated sink stopper.

Ethel Aaron used to be a thoughtful woman. Now she's a thoughtful woman getting wealthy. She insists that any woman who "likes people and can wrap a pretty package" can have fun, and make a bit of mad money, just as she has done—by doing what, to a woman, comes naturally.

Diaper Score

If you have a new baby, you are destined to wash 70 diapers a week for the next year or more.

Have You Tried This?

Lemon, Catsup Give Zip to Baked Chops

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Pork is a good buy this week so here is a new recipe for preparing pork chops. Although it sounds unusual, it is good.

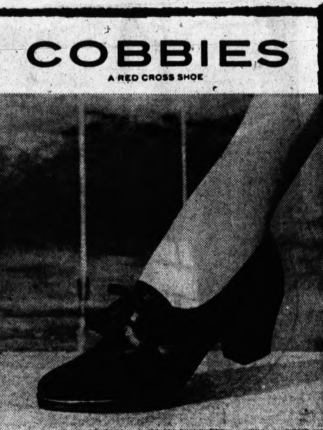
Mrs. Mac Morrow of Clarkston is the mother of three active youngsters. At present her outside activities are confined to PTA work. She enjoys working in her yard.

GLAZED PORK CHOPS
By Mrs. Mac Morrow
6 pork chops

1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
6 thin slices lemon
½ teaspoon brown sugar
½ cup catsup
½ cup water

Put chops in a shallow pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place a slice of lemon on each chop and top with a teaspoon of brown sugar.

Mix catsup and water and pour over chops. Bake at 350 degrees in an open pan for 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.



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Good Taste Not to Be Obvious

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Is it not in bad taste for a woman who is expecting a baby to continue to go to business?

A: It depends entirely upon the type of office in which she works. If it is a very small office and her employer has no objection, she may work for so long as she feels able, or her doctor thinks it advisable. If it is a large office, or if she comes in contact with the public, then she should leave as soon as her condition becomes obvious.

Q: My mother is a very hospitable person, although sometimes her well-intentioned kindness falls short of its mark and becomes embarrassing. Whenever we have guests, she insists that they taste this, that or the other thing even after they say, "No, thank you."

I have tried to tell her that it is not proper, but she thinks she is not being hospitable if she doesn't do this and says many people are shy and need urging. When a guest says, "No, thank you" shouldn't you let it go at that?

A: A hostess may properly say once, "Oh, do taste some of this. It was my grandmother's favorite and very special recipe!" But to insist further is not really hospitable and may easily become embarrassing.

Q: A bachelor friend of ours has been seeing a young woman for the past several months. He seems quite interested in her. I would like to invite them both to dinner some evening so that we can meet her. Would he be proper to call him and ask him to bring her to dinner or must I invite her personally.

A: You must invite her personally. Write a note or telephone her saying that John Smith has spoken of her so often that you would love to meet her, and would she come with him to dinner next Thursday.

Q: I've been employed in an office for six years and am now going to be married. I shall continue working here so will you please tell me how to sign my name in order that our customers will know that I'm the same person?

A: To continue using the name you have been known by is the simplest and most practical in business. However, if you wish to include your husband's name you can do this two ways:

You can either call yourself Mary Malmendine-Newname and then put Mrs. John in parenthesis in front of it when necessary, or you can call yourself Mary Malmendine and put Mrs. John Newname in parenthesis underneath it.

Immunization Set at Area School

The Williams Lake Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold an immunization clinic Thursday at the school from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Polio vaccine will cost \$1 while DPT, DT and smallpox vaccine will be offered at no charge. The vaccine will be administered by registered nurses under the supervision of doctors.

Subject of Many Inquiries

Hair Can Be a Problem



A practical aid to help you look fresh quickly after a swim or when your hair is blown to pieces, is today's popular wig.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

"Dear Eunice:
I'm a dressmaker and was recently criticized for not lining a silk overblouse. Why would this kind of blouse have to be lined any more than any other kind of blouse?"

Mrs. P.S.M.
An overblouse is more of a jacket than a regular tuck-in-blouse. It will hang much nicer if you give it the extra body it needs by under-lining it. Baste the lining to each section of the blouse separately, and then proceed as if it were just one piece of fabric.

GET HAT PATTERN

"Dear Eunice:
I'm primarily a gal who hates hats, but let's face it, sometimes (especially in winter), I can't get by without one. Can I still obtain the pattern for the sophisticated cocktail hat made of satin blanket binding?"

Mrs. R.M.
This hat is darling when made up in a jewel tone colored satin and adds that ONE important accessory to a plain dress or suit. It can be made for about two dollars and a few hours time. Send four your pattern of the cocktail hat to Sew Simple, in care of The Pontiac Press. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

START UNDER ARM

"Dear Eunice:
I am so spoiled with the back slide fasteners that are used in almost all dresses that I am thrown for a complete loss with a pattern I am now making. It is a sleeveless bodice with a very fitted bodice. It is almost impossible to get it over my head without tearing my hair apart. There must be many women who would like an answer to this and we'll all thank you if you can suggest an alternative."

Mrs. H.K.
I'll have to admit that I too am spoiled by the back openings in my dresses and they are certainly easier to get on and off. Since the dress you are making is sleeveless, this is an answer for you.

Leave the left side of your dress open all the way to the underarm and apply a neck-line slide fastener instead of one designed for a dress (neck-line fasteners are open on one end). Start the fastener about 1/2" from the finished underarm seam so you can put a hook and eye at the very top.

When you measure the side seam to find out the correct length of fastener to buy, measure from the underarm to about 7 inches below the waistline. The fastener should never be more than 7" below the waistline on the skirt.

Mrs. R. W. H. says: "Whenever I finish making a dress in printed linen, solid or colored or any interesting fabric, I use the left over material for small cocktail or tea-type napkins. They are very attractive with fringed edges, lightly stitched by hand or machine stitched to keep fringe even. Could also be a delightful gift at no cost to you whatever."

WINNING IDEA

This week's Tailor Trix pressing board award for the best suggestion of the week goes to Mrs. R. Guider, Lansing, Ia., who says:

"In making inverted box pleats (or any pleats that are stitched down part way) I baste a small piece of twill tape on the WRONG SIDE where both stitching lines end and stitch through it. Results: the pull is on the tape and I have no ripped stitching."

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY: Surah: A soft fabric, usually pure silk. A twill weave is its unusual characteristic. This fabric could be plain or printed.

Please send your questions and sewing tips to Sew Simple, in care of The Pontiac Press.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following are answers to questions concerning hair, which come over my desk again and again.

1. What can I do about dandruff?

A certain amount of scaling is natural, and at some seasons and in some circumstances, it increases. Dandruff is simply the sloughing off of dead cells. Massage your scalp daily and use one of the shampoos which is especially designed for this condition.

You should shampoo your hair often. If this condition is severe, or continues, see your family physician. If he feels you need specialized treatment, he will suggest a dermatologist. Also, there are splendid tonics for dandruff.

HIDE THE GRAY

2. More and more women are interested in hair coloring. Some wish to hide gray hair. Others simply want more highlights or wish to change the shade of their hair slightly.

For women who are going to do any of these at home, the temporary rinses are best. These are even good if you have the work done at a salon.

They are best because you can experiment with them. They fade out after a few shampoos and some wash out with the first shampoo. They are very successful in coloring and blending gray hair if you do not have too much gray.

If you are going in for a real dye job, and make a drastic change such as from black to blonde, in my opinion, you would be wise to seek expert help at a good salon.

WIGS POPULAR

3. Questions about wigs are numerous these days. Wigs are fun for those who can afford them. They are practical and most helpful for the woman who has fine unmanageable hair, especially when she is on a trip and cannot have her hair combed or set for a gay evening after being wind-blown, rained on or when her coiffure has been ruined by a swim.

Also, extra hair pieces (which don't have to be a complete wig) are wonderful for changing your hairdo or for the woman who has thinning hair on top of her head.

If you would like to have my leaflet to help you decide what general rules you should follow in styling your hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Framing Your Face Attractively," No. 51. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

To Air Child Care in Event of Disaster

Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Leggett Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will feature Mrs. Doris Crowder from England discussing care of children in the event of disaster. Also scheduled in conjunction with the meeting is an open house program from 7:30 to 8 p.m.



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Do-It-Yourself Film-Producing May Be New Trend

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Product-starved theater exhibitors can look with some hope on the new do-it-yourself trend of film production in New York.

With Hollywood production on a constant decline for a decade, theater owners have had to scramble for new sources of movies. It's too early to detect a new wave of Eastern filming, but there was evidence of such a possibility at the sixth annual San Francisco Film Festival.

The sole American feature entry was a modest film called "David and Lisa." It is modest only in its scope—a case history of two emotionally upset young people—and in its cost—\$200,000. The film's artistic merits were

rated high by the festival audience. It has been shown only once before—at the Venice Film Festival, where it was named best film by a new director.

EXPLAINS ORIGIN
Producer Paul Heller explained how the film came to be. Frank Perry, a stage director, and his wife Eleanor, a script writer, had come across a fictionalized case history by Theodore Rubin, M.D. They bought the rights, and Mrs. Perry fashioned a screen play. They showed it to Heller, a longtime friend who had been a television and film art director.

"Frank said he'd like to direct it as a movie, because he had never directed a film before," said Heller. "I decided I would

produce it, because I had never produced a film before.

"The next thing we needed was money. We decided to go after it just as you would finance a Broadway play. Instead of having script readings as they do in searching for play agents, we sent out scripts. We had 450 of them copied.

"Strangely, those who might back Broadway shows had no interest in financing a movie. So we had to come up with an entirely new list."

These included doctors, dentists

and anyone else Heller and the Perrys could think of. Contributions ranged from \$300 to \$15,000. Heller said they might have been financed faster, but they declined big-money offers that would have undercut their artistic control.

"We were going to make it our way or not at all," the young film maker said.

They found a large mansion near Philadelphia that had once been used for a school. The film was shot there in five weeks.

Keir Dullea, who scored im-

pressively as the murderer in "The Hoodlum Priest," played David. Stage actress Janet Margolin is Lisa. Both give excellent performances in difficult roles.

Now Heller is in the happy position of entertaining offers from three big companies that want to release the film and order more.

A U.S. farm worker in 1940 produced enough to feed himself and nine others. By 1952 through improved methods he was able to feed himself and 14 others.

Union Picket Line at Holland GE Plant

HOLLAND (AP) — The executive committee of the International Union of Electrical Workers threw up a picket line at the General Electric Co. plant here yesterday.

The issues reportedly concerned an old grievance, which arose in September 1961, over the company's claiming the right to correct job rates.

Management said it will keep the plant open.



AP Photos

ESTES IN CANEFIELD—Billie Sol Estes on trial in Tyler, Tex., on charges of theft, samples ribbon cane in a field near Wimsboro. Estes and his wife went on a tour of the Wimsboro Trail after a courtroom recess. He bought cane syrup at a roadside stand and some country sausage at a processing plant.

Farm Bureau to Vote on 126 Proposals

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Farm Bureau yesterday released proposals ranging from a detailed endorsement of the proposed new state constitution to a critical stand on current federal farm policy.

Some 700 delegates will vote on the list of 126 proposals at the Farm Bureau's meeting here today through Friday.

The proposal endorsing the new constitution terms the document "a much shorter, better worded, better arranged and more understandable constitution for Michigan."

"Major recommendations of the members of the Michigan Farm Bureau have, for the most part, been met," the proposal adds.

The constitution proposal states the belief that the document's proposed plan of legislative districting, with 80 per cent emphasis on population and 20 per cent on area, "would stand the test of either state or federal Supreme Court action, while at the same time it would give protection to rural areas."

Another proposal "deplores" the farm bill passed by the 1962 Congress "which provides for more regimentation and greater controls than any legislation ever before passed in the history of this country."

A proposal dealing with crop allotments recommends that "wheat allotments and marketing quotas be terminated."

Liquor Vote Defeated

MOUNT MORRIS (AP)—A move to legalize liquor by the glass in Mount Morris was defeated, 547-448, Tuesday. The vote confirmed a 1937 vote defeating liquor by the glass, which never was officially canvassed and recorded.

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Teen Killed as Wire, Crane Boom Touch

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Rossetti and his father, Joseph Sr., operated a gravel pit here. The elder Rossetti was in the cab of the crane when the boom hit the wire. The son attempted to dislodge the wire and was killed when the high voltage entered his body.

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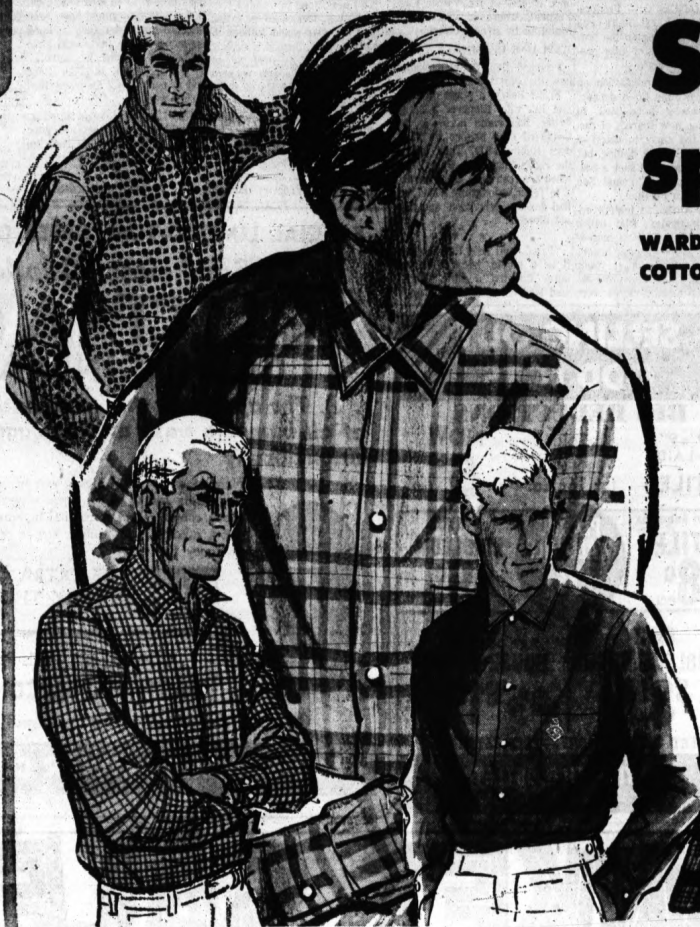
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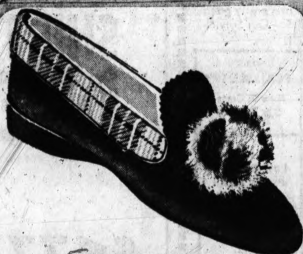


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Back to Routine of Life

Campaign Posters Crumble to the Ground

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—The last hurrah has been sounded. The campaign posters begin to peel from the walls and fences. The first cries demanding a recount have perched the still of the night. The last loser has said, "I owe my defeat to the money poured into my opponent's coffers by Wall Street (or labor, minority groups, the trusts, Toots Shor, etc.)."

In a week, the fever will have passed. We will return to the routine of life, most of us forgetful of the fact that we participated (or failed to) in a priceless demonstration of democracy at work.

The path each voter took to the polls yesterday began at Dunker Hill and wended its way past New Orleans, Shiloh, Chateau Thierry, Bastogne, Pork Chop Hill, and high over Cuba in a U2 reconnaissance plane.

It is a long path, like no other in the world, and one which countless millions abroad pray they could tread.

The failure of the Nobel Peace Prize people to find a recipient for 1962 reminds us of Herb Shriver's treasured old lament about the looks of the girls in his home town back in Indiana.

"One year we had a beauty contest," Herb used to say, and then after a decent pause, he'd finish, "Nobody won it."

My best-dressed friend, Norman Hillon, accepts a recent nomination for the post of secretary of state in charge of Men's Clothing.

"Perhaps if we could dress khaki-cherv in a three-button, natural shoulder suit, button-down shirt and god tie, the political climate would change."

"Then we could go to work on China—get their men out of those quilted boots and into some cashmere sweaters and jockey shorts, and have them all sit down at a summit meeting with JFK."

"Please send ticket to Washington."

plication by stimulated emission and could be as significant as anything that has come out of it's the newest wrinkle in sci-out of the lab since the uranium atom was split by Hahn, Strassman and Meitner.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE WEATHER



QUESTION: What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?

ANSWER: Fogs are similar to light clouds close to the ground or the water. Fog is composed of very small water droplets or ice crystals which are less dense than in most clouds. To understand clouds and fogs, study the water cycle diagram.

Heat from the sun evaporates huge quantities of water from the ocean, lakes and streams, and the leaves of plants. This becomes the invisible water vapor in the air. As warm, moist air rises, it is cooled off.

Cool air can't hold as much moisture as warm; so this rising air, as it cools, may be unable to hold all its moisture.

This extra moisture "condenses," or turns into water droplets or ice crystals, which become visible as cloud or fog. If the droplets become large enough, they fall in the form of rain. Our little picture shows how warm moist air, suddenly chilled by blowing over cold land and sea, can cause fog.

At sea, fog is very dangerous. Jerry had gone forward to keep a lookout at the bow of his sailboat in a fog. Suddenly a steamer loomed up dead ahead. Tom, at the wheel, heard Jerry's shout, steered out of the way just in time.

FOR YOU TO DO: Follow Jerry's program in a fog. If riding a bike, sailing a boat, go slowly. Above all, keep your senses alert, watch out!

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The nine newly-selected astronauts are not astronauts. Their official title will be Astronaut Candidate until they complete one space flight... six women were among the 500 persons who applied for spaceflight training this year.

All women were disqualified. None was a test pilot. Several did not have adequate educational qualifications.

Two, alas, were over the age limit of 35... by the time NASA is ready to send a man to the moon, via Project Apollo, it expects to have 20 astronauts and astronaut candidates in the "ready room."

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Ordinance on Littering Ready for Commission

A new ordinance to control littering of public and private property in Pontiac will be placed before the City Commission for adoption next Tuesday night.

The seven-page, comprehensive ordinance was introduced at this week's meeting by Commissioner Loy L. Ledford.

A conviction for violation of

any part of the ordinance would carry a fine up to \$100 or a jail sentence not to exceed 90 days or both.

Aside from prohibiting the throwing of litter in public places, the broad ordinance would also regulate the distribution of commercial and noncommercial handbills and prohibit the depositing of litter on private property.

With respect to private property, the proposed law would establish a method whereby the city could clear litter from property and claim a lien against the owner in payment for the service.

This procedure would be used only in cases where city inspectors deem litter as dangerous to public health, safety and welfare and the owner fails to heed a notice from the city to clear such litter from his property.

In general, all handbills would have to be distributed directly to a person.

It would be unlawful to leave such items on private property against the wishes of the owner or without securing them so they cannot be blown free.

The new law would prohibit placing handbills on or inside vehicles or posting notices on any public property except as may be authorized or required by law.

Newspapers and mail are exempted and not considered as handbills or notices.

Reds Anger Fishermen

Observers said the music could be heard up to six blocks from the waterfront and the fountain's lights could be seen from a considerable distance. Residents of the Grand Haven area have contributed labor and materials toward construction of the fountain.

W. Germany to Add 2 NATO Divisions

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany will assign two more Army divisions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the next few weeks, the defense ministry said today.

This will bring to 11 the number of West German divisions raised for common western defense. Under the present timetable a 12th and last division will be added next year. The number of men in a division is treated as classified information.

Treasury Statement

LANSING (U) — Income into the state treasury during the past week was \$27.6 million and outgo was \$39.6 million. The treasury balance at the end of the week was \$63.7 million.



AP Photo

LOOKING FOR A HOME—A father and mother and their 14 children arrived in Miami, Fla., with only their car for a home and no job. The father was out looking for work when this picture was made of the rest of the family. They are (l. to

r.): Mrs. Julia Burnette, 35, holding 3-week-old Jack; June, 16; Julie, 15; Jimmy, 13; Jenette, 12; Jay, 18 months; Johnny, 11; Julietta, 10; Jerry, 7; Joseph, 6; Jeffrey, 5; Joyce, 4; Jill 3; and Jane, 2.

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State GOP Gains in House, Holds Senate Edge

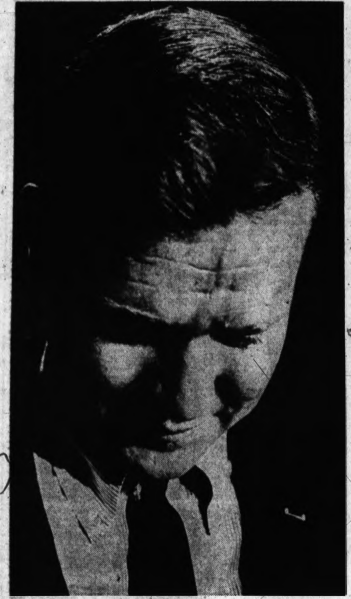
Confidence Evaporates

Jubilation Turns to Gloom for Swainson

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Swainson's headquarters in a downtown hotel was a place of jubilation early last night as each return was posted.

The governor made several early evening appearances on



Swainson's Mood Reflects Outcome

Rockefeller Slips, Still Wins Handily

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller defeated Democratic opponent Robert M. Morgenthau by nearly a half-million votes in winning re-election, but his plurality fell approximately 85,000 votes short of his 1958 election margin.

Though yesterday's victory was further tarnished by a far more impressive showing by Rockefeller's running mate, U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, the New York governor still finds himself in the front ranks of GOP presidential contenders.

Javits won by nearly 1 million votes and joined the few Republicans in the state's history who have carried New York City, a Democratic stronghold that Rockefeller has long tried to crack.

In addition, Rockefeller was joined by Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt, who not only won re-election despite Rockefeller's efforts to replace him with a Republican but also ran ahead of the governor.

Rockefeller defeated Morgenthau, a newcomer to state politics, 3,066,112 to 2,578,076, in unofficial nearly complete returns—a margin of 488,036.

Scranton Wins in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania's split their ticket in yesterday's election, naming Republican William W. Scranton governor by more than 450,000 votes and returning Democrat Joseph S. Clark to the U.S. senate by more than 100,000.

Scranton, 45, a freshman congressman and the multimillionaire son of the family the city of Scranton is named after, ended an eight-year Democratic hold on the statehouse by defeating Richardson Dilworth, who resigned as mayor of Philadelphia to make a second try for governor.

Clark, also a former mayor of Philadelphia, defeated another congressman, James E. Van Zandt, three-time national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who has spent 20 years in the House. Clark won a first term in 1956 by a little less than 18,000.

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television and radio, exuding confidence each time.

Two hours later the atmosphere was changed.

It was then the Romney returns started pouring in. As each hour showed Romney cutting into the governor's early lead and eventually taking

command, the planned victory celebration for Swainson became more like a wake.

Not a cheer was heard, nor a shout. Swainson remained in his room on the 20th floor, sealed off from the public and the press. The only concession he made was a brief picture-taking session for photographers, with a couple of reporters tagging along to his room.

The governor still had a big smile at 10 p.m. as he posed with his wife, Alice; their son, Steve, 14, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John A. C. Swainson of Port Huron.

At that time, Swainson seemed to be in good position in his bid for a second term.

TIDE TURNS

But then the tide turned. Each return told of Romney gains.

Swainson aides seized upon each return eagerly and analyzed it in hopes of finding some hope. But they could not find it.

When a Romney victory seemed assured, newsmen pressed Swainson aides for a statement from the governor. The stock answer was that he was resting and that no premature statements would be issued.

At 3 a.m., word was passed that a statement would be coming from the governor's office but that it would not be a statement of concession.

Ted Ogar, press secretary to Swainson, read the one paragraph statement in which the governor said he was disturbed by conflicting sets of figures reported by news media and that he would withhold a statement until they were clarified.

The gathering of 300—now shrunk to less than 75—tried to muster spirit when Neil Staebler, Michigan's congressman-at-large, came down to remind them the 1950 election was close and that former Gov. Williams won that one in a recount.

HELD HOPE

He and other Swainson aides left the impression they were hoping for some kind of miracle in which the late-counted outside vote would put Swainson back in the governor's chair. But they didn't sound as if they really believed it would happen.

Swainson's suite was a busy one during the night as he had a host of party visitors dropping in. Among them was Gus Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO and Romney's bitterest political foe. Scholle expressed confidence Swainson would pull through.

Swainson aides passed the word that he had gone to bed about 3 a.m. They thought there would be further statement for the night.

Many of the newsmen and TV-radio crews picked up their equipment and left. So did many of the gathering of Swainson followers in the ballroom.

Then at 4 a.m. came a dramatic moment as Swainson, unannounced came down to the ballroom to read his one paragraph statement conceding that George Romney had defeated him.

Mrs. Swainson fought back tears as her husband made his statement. Many of the small gathering who remained wept openly as Swainson made his brief speech and then hurried back to the elevator that whisked him back to his suite.

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Mrs. Romney Reacts to Favorable Returns

5-3 Edge Lost to Republicans

GOP, Dems Maiched on Court

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan's 31, 1967, and Smith's Dec. 31, 1965.

Supreme Court, which split along party lines last year in the historic legislative apportionment decision, was today locked in a 4-4 party line standoff.

Democrat-nominated incumbent Paul Adams was unseated by Republican-nominated Michael O'Hara in an upset victory while Justice Otis M. Smith, the first Negro to sit on the high court bench, won over Louis D. McGregor.

Although the Supreme Court is nonpartisan, justices are nominated by the parties and generally are picked from the ranks of the party faithful.

The Democrats went into the election with a 5-3 edge. The reapportionment case was decided July 18, 1962, by a 4-3 margin. Adams abstaining because of his previous ruling on the case when attorney general.

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Smith, 46, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who later resided in Flint, was auditor general when Swainson appointed him to the court in 1961.

O'Hara, 52, Menominee, is a graduate of Notre Dame and an attorney since 1935. He went through World War II as a Marine and returned to teach and study philosophy at St. Norbert's (Wis.) College.

McGregor, 51, also a native of Flint, is Genesee County circuit judge.

With 5,194 of 5,199 precincts in the state reporting it was O'Hara, 530,352; Adams, 683,461; Smith, 545,143 and McGregor, 609,981.

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Dirksen's In on Strength of Late Surge

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen—whose smooth voice and rumpled hair are familiar to millions of Americans—won his third term early today.

A stirring post-midnight spurt carried the Senate Republican to victory over Sidney R. Yates, a seven-term Democratic congressman from Chicago who made his first statewide race.

President Kennedy came out to Illinois Oct. 19 and asked support for Yates, a down-the-line backer of the New Frontier program. Yates, in turn, had called for votes for Democratic candidates as a vote of confidence in the President.

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Tears Shed by Lenore Just Joy

BY EVELYN AUGUST

DETROIT (AP)—Like any other housewife, Mrs. Lenore Romney started out her reign as Michigan's "first lady to be"—tugging at her husband's coat tail, admonishing: "George, you've said enough."

With tears of happiness, Mrs. Romney made what was probably the shortest speech she's delivered since she started campaigning for her husband's election as governor.

"Thank you all for the wonderful way you've received George and me," she said, adding: "We couldn't have done it without you—all of you."

Mrs. Romney, looking very unlike a 52-year-old grandmother of five in a bright yellow dress and white orchid corsage, blinked her eyes against the bright television lights in the Romney headquarters in a downtown Detroit hotel.

The hot lights of the television cameras brought beads of perspiration to her forehead, but they didn't dampen her spirits.

She joked happily with her two married daughters and sons-in-law and her youngest son, Mitt, 15.

She turned first one way and then another as television cameramen and newspaper photographers shouted: "Look over here, Lenore. Look this way Mrs. Romney."

Shaking hands with half a dozen Romney Girls, all dressed in blue and white Romney uniforms, Mrs. Romney thanked each and every one with a "You've been wonderful," or "We couldn't have done it without you."

LOVELY LENORE

To reporters, the "Lovely Lenore" as she's been dubbed by Romney volunteers—confided: "We always were confident George would win. He just had to—there were too many people who had faith in him."

For the most part, Mrs. Romney was content to stay in the background, letting her husband—Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years—do all the talking.

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Republicans Cash In on Record Michigan Vote

DETROIT (AP)—Cashing in on a record-smashing statewide vote, Republicans scored a net gain of two seats in the Michigan House of Representatives and maintained their 23-11 domination of the State Senate.

Unofficial returns showed the GOP won one seat in Monroe and registered a narrow 118-vote upset for another in the Menominee district of the Upper Peninsula.

The result—on the basis of incomplete but conclusive returns—was a 59-41 margin for the Republicans which demolished Democratic hopes of gaining control of the lower chamber.

Legislature Gets Backing on Revision

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Legislature got public backing from the voters yesterday to go ahead with the first wholesale revision of state laws in more than a century.

The voters in the general election approved, by a 73,000 margin, an amendment to the state constitution permitting the legislature to streamline the statute by updating laws, correcting errors, and wiping out dated acts from the books.

Oakland County voters approved adoption of the amendment 95,847 to 53,591.

If the legislators put their new authority to use, state laws would be revised and modernized for the first time since 1846.

The proposed general revision faces an uncertain future, however, mainly because of the new constitution drafted this year by the constitutional convention.

The new document, which will be voted on April 1 next year, prohibits general revision of laws as did the present constitution until today.

The lawmakers would probably put off any attempt to revamp the statutes until the fate of the new constitution is decided.

The amendment proposal was put on the ballot by the 1961 legislature, largely through the efforts of its sponsor—State Rep. Joseph A. Gillis, a Democratic attorney from Detroit. He steered the amendment to the necessary two-thirds approval in both the House and Senate.

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Area Communities Pass Three of Six Issues

Voters in three area communities passed local issues in yesterday's general election while in three others they turned them down.

Proposals to clarify special assessment procedures in two cities were approved, two requests for millage hikes rejected, a bond issue okayed and a liquor-by-the-glass proposition defeated.

Following is a roundup of the results in each locality:

Orion Township

Voters here decided against a proposal for a one-mill special tax to purchase land and develop a township park.

The tax was rejected, 1,408 no to 975 yes.

If the tax had been approved, the township planned to pay \$38,000 for Park Island in Lake Orion and develop it into a park for township and Lake Orion village residents.

The proposal asked voters for authority to exceed the 15-mill tax limitation and approve an extra levy of one mill for five years beginning in 1963.

If passed the tax would have brought the township some \$19,000 a year for development of the park.

Of the 5,688 registered township voters 48.9 per cent turned out to cast their ballots.

Utica

Local residents decisively approved two issues on yesterday's ballot which will allow extension of the city's water service to a portion recently annexed from Shelby Township.

A city charter amendment received a vote of 443 yes to 257 no. Voters also approved a special assessment proposal by a vote of 394 yes to 192 no.

The approved charter amendment will empower the city to borrow funds in accordance with special assessment procedures.

The second proposal is directly related to the charter amendment.

Voters chose to allow the city to issue \$200,000 in special assessment bonds to extend water service to a portion of the city recently annexed from Shelby Township.

Costs of the water improvements will be assessed only against property owners in the annexed area and within the confines of the special assessment district, according to Mayor Fred H. Beck.

Of the 1,235 voters registered in Utica's two precincts over 76 per cent turned out for the election.

Oxford Township

The issue of liquor-by-the-glass was defeated in yesterday's voting for the second time in four years.

The referendum required a

AREA NEWS

Southfield

A city charter amendment, which will allow a change in Southfield's special assessment procedure, was approved by a narrow margin in a heavy voter turnout yesterday.

Although city officials said prior to the election that the special assessment procedure was in conflict with state law, it was amended by only a 221-vote margin, 4,924 to 4,703.

Veteran Oakland County officials said last night that the close margin probably was due to confusion over the issue by Southfield voters.

Actually, city officials believe

the amendment will save money for many residents since expensive engineering plans and drawings on special assessment projects will not have to be presented before the first public hearing on all requests.

Now that the proposition has been approved, the city council will set the time schedule for presentation of detailed plans and drawings.

In most municipalities, only tentative plans are presented before the first public hearing. Detailed plans generally are not submitted until further along in the special assessment projects after the need for such improvements is determined.

White Lake Twp.

For the fourth time in two years, voters turned thumbs down on a request to provide more funds for the White Lake Township Fire Department.

A proposed 1.5-mill tax increase to finance construction of a new fire hall and to purchase new fire-fighting equipment was defeated, 997 to 746.

It lost yesterday by an even

larger margin than on Aug. 7 when the same request was beaten, 317 to 249.

A proposition to bring in more tax money for the fire department had been turned down in November, 1959, and again last year.

Township voters actually voted "no" on two local issues yesterday.

The other proposition, which asked approval to exceed the township's 15-mill tax limitation in order to levy the fire department millage, was beaten, 1,969 to 809.

South Lyon

A \$61,000 bond issue for surface drain construction, defeated by nearly a 3 to 1 margin only three months ago, won overwhelming support at the polls yesterday.

The proposition was passed, 230 to 92.

Approval will allow construction of surface drains on several streets on the west side of the city.

City officials had said that lack of drains previously held up street improvements on the west side, where excess surface water has been a problem.

City Clerk Thurman S. Bunn estimated that the bond issue will require a tax increase of about 2.5 mills for the next 11 years.

More than twice as many voters were cast yesterday than in an Aug. 7 election when the same proposal was defeated, 99 to 94.

Contract Awarded by Troy

TROY — A contract for the new Fire Station No. 1 has been awarded to T. W. Hay, of Birmingham, by the Troy City Commission.

Hay's bid of \$31,014, after revisions, was the lowest of 15 received by the commission.

The commission has also agreed to make a change in the building contract which will reduce the project's cost to within the approved budget.

Architects of the building, Fischer and Jarrett, of Ferndale, suggested the revision of building plans and said some items could be deleted from the contract without changing the quality of the project.

Plans call for completion of the fire hall in January 1963. It will be located on the south side of Big Beaver Road, one-half mile east of Rochester Road.

Rochester Board Planning Tax Vote

Group to Study School Needs

Three-Mill Operating Levy Soon Expires

ROCHESTER — Faced with the expiration of a three-mill operating tax in December the Rochester Board of Education has decided to present a millage proposal to district electorate in the near future.

The board has directed School Supt. Donald C. Baldwin to contact the district's Parent-Teachers Association Council for its assistance in setting up a new citizen's group to look into the problem.

Baldwin will meet with the PTA Council and request them to call an organizational meeting for all interested persons "to study the financial problems of the school district with the view of presenting recommendations at the earliest possible date," according to Asst. Supt. Douglas Lund.

Lund pointed out that the expiration of the three-mill tax will mean a loss of approximately \$150,000 in school operational funds.

He said at this point the amount of millage needed is not definitely known, but he hoped a citizen committee would work that out.

"We don't presently have an active citizens group," he said, "but we've always been fortunate enough to obtain a nucleus that would work faithfully when we needed one."

Last June a proposed 4.5-mill school operating tax increase went down to defeat by a decisive 2 to 1 margin.

School to Present Technique Display

CLARKSTON — "Back-to-School Night," featuring presentations on curriculum and teaching techniques by faculty members and classroom visits, is slated for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

Parents of high school students are invited to attend this annual function to meet teachers and become acquainted with additions in the instructional program.

The function will begin in the gym with the introduction of all staff members and conclude with a coffee hour in the cafeteria.

Rummage, Bake Sale Set for Hall in Novi

NOVI — A rummage and bake sale will be held Friday and Saturday under the sponsorship of Novi Rebeah Lodge No. 428.

The rummage and sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Novi Oddfellows and Rebeah Hall, Novi Road at Grand River Avenue.

'City Manager Applicants Needn't Live in Walled Lake'

WALLED LAKE — The City Council took no action in hiring city manager last night, but decided that he won't be required to live in Walled Lake.

The council unanimously defeated a motion which would have made it mandatory for all municipal employees to live in the city.

City Clerk Mrs. Shirley J. Ryden said a committee which includes Mayor Louis E. James, Council President Wendell G. Kellogg Jr. and Councilman Norman H. Smith will screen applications for the vacant city manager's post Monday.

Eleven applications have been received for the city's top administrative post left open by the resignation Oct. 15 of Harold Millsbaugh, former city manager.

Mrs. Clerk said the applications, once they have been narrowed down by the mayor's special committee, will be presented to the council for consideration at its Nov. 20 meeting.

AIR TO SYSTEM

The council also agreed last night to schedule another joint meeting on plans for a sanitary sewer system with officials of Novi Village, Novi Township, the Oakland County Department of Public Works and the State Health Department.

Mrs. Ryden said R. J. Alexander, director of the County DPW, briefed her and Council-

man Harold Ackley on the proposed sewer system this week.

However, the clerk said different interpretations of cost estimates for Walled Lake's share of the sewer project caused councilmen to ask for another joint meeting.

Some of the councilmen believed that the cost estimate by the County DPW is higher than the \$797,300 which was figured as the Walled Lake share by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., the city's engineering consultants.

However, Mrs. Ryden said it wasn't clear whether Alexander's estimate was based on existing or projected population figures for the area.

The clerk said the DPW director's cost estimate, as she interprets it, is some \$250,000 more than the price quoted by the engineering consultants.

Handloser, Diane McGowan, Jarvis Lamb and Edward Ramsey, Director is Mrs. Oscar J. Sorenson Jr. assisted by Mrs. LeFedigan.

Al Szczesny is the producer.

Group Starts Rehearsals for 'Philadelphia Story'

ROCHESTER — No sooner had the curtain fallen on the last act of the Avon Players' recent production of "Mr. Roberts" than the local theatrical group embarked on rehearsals for another three-act comedy.

The popular stage and movie vehicle, "The Philadelphia Story," will be presented Nov. 23, 24 and Dec. 1 at Central Junior High School.

Starring in the role made famous by Katherine Hepburn will be Mrs. Carroll B. Chapman Jr. The two male leads are taken by James B. Jackson and Mark Mallory.

Others in the cast include Beth Hobeisel, Mrs. Frank Meier, William Maurer, John Long, William

Pleas Innocent in Lake Orion

A 23-year-old Lapeer man, a passenger in a car involved in a head-on collision that resulted in the death of a Lake Orion man, has pleaded innocent to a charge of furnishing beer to minors in the car.

Ernest McCaffrey, 4721 Third St., appeared before Orion Township Justice Helmar Stuebler, who set a trial date for Nov. 27. McCaffrey was released on \$200 bond.

McCaffrey was a passenger in a car driven by Amos T. Wargo, 26, 1897 N. Lapeer Road, Lapeer, when it smashed into another driven by Clark N. Yost on Oct. 23.

Yost died four days later and Wargo was charged with manslaughter.

Wargo and two other passengers were sentenced to 10 days in jail as minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. McCaffrey suffered minor injuries and just recently was released from the hospital.

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Neil Stuebler, Democratic national committeeman and successful candidate for Michigan's 19th District congressional seat, said there was little doubt in his mind that Swainson's veto of the Bowman Bill led to his downfall.

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15 Orion Misses Enter Merry Christmas Race

LAKE ORION — Fifteen little misses have entered this year's Miss Merry Christmas contest in hopes of riding a special float in the Dec. 1 pre-Christmas parade and receiving an extra supply of Christmas gifts from the Merchants' Association.

Entrants in the contest were required to be 8, 9 or 10 years old and live in either Lake Orion or Orion Township.

Local residents can vote for their favorite by casting ballots at stores of participating merchants until Nov. 24.

The winner will be announced Nov. 29.

Entered in the contest are Penny Wyman, Margaret Welch, Karen and Barbara Picarski, Barbara Ravis, Marilyn Sonderfeld.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simmers, 2601 Clarkson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fox, 1094 Miller Road.

The newlyweds are making their home in San Antonio.

Boys Ranch Official to Be at Avondale

Keith Paulson, assistant director of Oakland Boys Ranch, will speak at tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting of the Avondale Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Paulson will illustrate his remarks with slides.

Hospital Guild Sets Sale

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Center Hospital Guild will hold a rummage-bake and gift sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brooklands Community Hall, Auburn Road at Emmons Street.

Bake Sale and Bazaar Scheduled by Women

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church is sponsoring a bake sale and bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Thomas's Variety Store in Auburn Heights.

The proceeds will be used to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families.

Dinner, Class Visits Set by Clarkson PTA

CLARKSTON — A 4 p.m. dinner followed by classroom visiting will highlight tomorrow's "Back to School Night," program of the Clarkson Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association.

A business meeting which will include a vote on the proposed 1963-64 PTA budget is also scheduled.



COUNT UP FUNDS — Proudly displaying the donations and pledges received in this year's Independence Township United Fund campaign are (from left) Mrs. Richard P. Kroening, women division chairman; Dr. Ernest F. Deane, township campaign chairman; and Frank (Tink) Ronk, commercial chairman. The township drive surpassed its goal of \$5,000 by 15 per cent, raising a total of \$5,866. Some 175 workers took part in campaign efforts.

Wayne County Dems Triumph

DETROIT (UPI)—Andrew C. Baird, 32-year-old sheriff of Wayne County for all but three of the last 22 years, was one of six Democratic incumbents to win re-election over Republican challengers for county offices yesterday by commanding margins.

County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olson, who had a close share in the Democratic primary in August, also beat out a GOP opponent by a 3-1 margin. Olson, 44, has served in the office for five years.

Other officials to win re-election were: Edgar M. Branigan, 61, clerk; Harold E. Stoll, 68, treasurer; Bernard J. Youngblood, 61, register of deeds; and Henry V. Herrick, 60, drain commissioner. In the only Detroit city race, Recorder's Judge Arthur J. Kosciuszko—appointed to the office in 1961—won another term.

Algeria Owes Nasser Much, Says Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella said today the Algerian revolution owes a greater debt of gratitude to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic than to anyone else.

The premier spoke at a ceremony to mark the handing over of two 20-year-old American-built minesweepers as a gift from Nasser to form the nucleus of the future Algerian navy. Ben Bella told how he fled French-ruled Algeria in 1962 after the independence movement split into hostile groups and arrived in Cairo with only \$4 in his pocket. "We owed everything at that time to the generous help we received from President Nasser," he said. "The United Arab Republic was the first nation to give us its total support."

Tokyo Population Zooms

TOKYO (AP)—The population of Tokyo last Oct. 1 was 10,177,286, according to the metropolitan government. An announcement said the population rose 4,621 help prevent accidents and improve traffic management.

Tips to the Office's Totem Pole Climber

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—How high is your place on the office totem pole?

Are you still climbing up, or slowly sliding down? Sometimes it is hard for a fellow himself to be sure. The measurements between success and failure are often subtle in the modern business world.

But here is a handy guide of hints that point the way. You are probably getting to be a poobah in your firm if—

You get your haircuts on company time without a feeling of guilt—or that you are putting something over on someone.

You spend an hour to two hours at lunch, and no longer bring it to work in a paper bag.

CHAIRS OILED

If your swivel chair develops a

Bank Robber Faces

140-Year Sentence

DETROIT (AP)—Edward Owen Bryant, 40, of Detroit faces a maximum sentence of 140 years in prison for seven Detroit bank robberies in the past year.

Bryant, indicted by a grand jury, pleaded guilty on all seven counts yesterday before Federal Judge Theodore Levin. He was held on \$50,000 bond pending a presentence report from the probation department.

Bryant got \$10,157. Only one of the robberies netted more than \$2,000.

MSU Traffic Expert

to Head National Policy

EAST LANSING (AP)—Gordon H. Sheebe, head of the Traffic Center Program at Michigan State University, has been named chairman of the Traffic Conference of the National Safety Council.

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creak, somebody promptly oils it for you without being asked. They take you off the once-a-week payroll and put you on the once-a-month payroll.

The guy who used to be on the rung above you no longer steals your ideas and palms them off as his own. You steal his.

If the company has a parking lot, there is a space reserved for your car.

MORE MEMOS

You get more and more sealed

interface memos marked "im-

portant," "private" and "strictly

confidential." In the old days you

only got missives like that from

your friendly neighborhood loan

shark.

The elevator operator asks your

opinion on business conditions and

what baseball team in the National

League looks good for 1963.

You give up bowling and take

up golf.

BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ

There is only one buzzer on your

desk that you have to respond to,

but there are three buzzers you

can push and make others jump.

When you want to see the boss,

his secretary no longer keeps you

cooling your heels while she tells

him who you are. She smiles and

says, "Go right in—he's waiting."

You spend more time reading

the stock market reports than you

do the sports pages.

The office boy says, "Yes, sir,"

instead of whining, "For Pete's

sake, what do you want now?"

France Inaugurates 1st

Vertical Fighter Plane

PARIS (UPI)—France's first

vertical takeoff and landing

VTOL fighter airplane made its

public debut yesterday at Melun-

Villaroche, near Paris.

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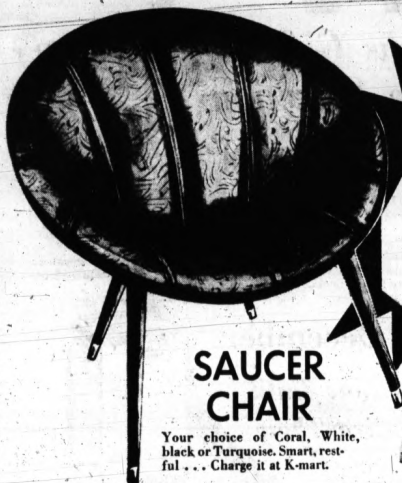
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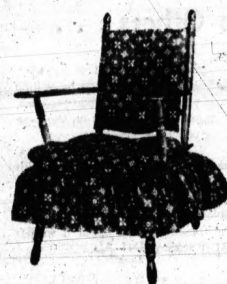


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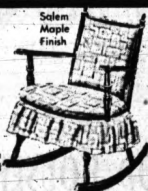
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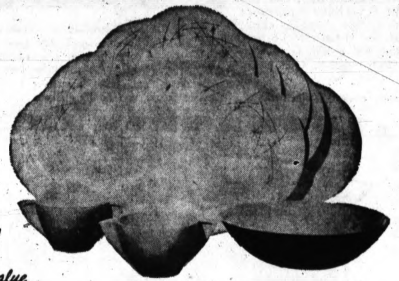
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When the leaves fall and the winter winds begin to whistle, it's a sure bet that Mother will start pampering her family with extra-special goodies, to add cheer to the dreary, bleak days.

Meringue Surprises, crusty, creamy white in individual pie crust baskets, will bring compliments galore from young and old. They'll brighten any table, and are the perfect ending to a hearty meal.

Part-looking Meringue Surprises are so easy to make and so high in nutrition you'll want to serve them often for everyday meals. They're wonderful, too, for holiday entertaining, for after-dinner parties with coffee, or for those bridge get-togethers with the girls. Once you serve them, your family will be calling for more and more.



Meringue Surprises
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup wheat germ
3/4 cup raspberry jam
Sift together flour, salt and sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in water with a fork, adding just enough to hold ingredients together. Chill pastry thoroughly.

Roll pastry 1/8 inch thick.

Apples Invade Executive Suite

NEW YORK (UPI) — When today's executive opens his office refrigerator cabinet, chances are he is reaching for a pot of yogurt or a chilled apple — in place of the traditional whisky and water.

A manufacturer of refrigerated office furniture here reports the picture of the hard-driving, hard-drinking business man is in for a drastic revision.

The firm said that a recent national poll of big business officials indicated that more than half stock their cabinets with soft drinks, fruit and milk for their guests' pleasure.

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Farm-Fresh FRYING CHICKENS

Breasts...45¢ 27¢ lb.
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Whole or Half

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Center-Cut **PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb.**
Tender Rib Center

Tender Steer **CLUB STEAKS 69¢ lb.**

Fit for Your King **TENDER—BONELESS BEEF DELMONICA ROAST 69¢ lb.** Only at Hoffman's

Mich. No. 1 White Cobler **POTATOES 10 lb. bag 23¢**



STOCK YOUR FREEZER THE E-Z WAY

"By Popular Demand—Last Week Only"

HINDS49¢
FULL SIDES45¢
FORE QUARTER...39¢

NO MONEY DOWN
Cut-Wrapped-Frozen-Delivered Free



REMUS Country Fresh BUTTER 59¢ lb. With \$3.00 Purchase

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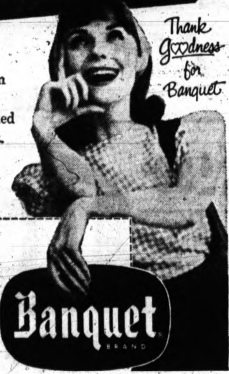
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A BANQUET FROZEN FRUIT PIE

APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH

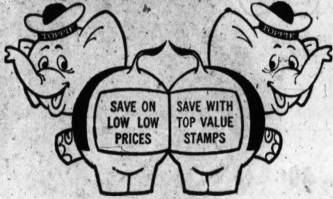


We want to show you how GOOD a Banquet Pie can be! No other frozen pies are so delicious...so full of the plump, juiciest fruits...so fresh-baked wonderful, from crust to tender crust. Banquet Pies are family-size and family pleasing...and you can serve your first one FREE.



IT'S EASY, buy any two Banquet Frozen Fruit Pies...Apple, Cherry, or Peach. Send the two complete package fronts, your name and address, and a notation of what you paid for one pie, to: BANQUET, Dept. 76, P. O. Box 203, St. Louis 66, Mo. Banquet will refund the full purchase price of one of the pies that you bought. Limit...one refund per family. Offer expires November 21, 1962.





DOUBLE DISCOUNT

SAVE ON LOW PRICE—SAVE WITH EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS!

SAVE ON
MICKLEBERRY'S RANCH STYLE THICK
SLICED BACON
2 LB. PKG. 97^c



Sunbeam Fry-Pan
 Free for 7 Books
 Top Value Stamps

Plus 100 extra
Top Value Stamps

WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE ON
KROGER GRADE "A" FRESH
LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ. 89^c

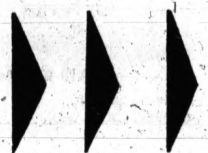


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KROGER LOWERS FOOD COST



**100 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH COUPON ON PRECEDING PAGE
FANCY THICK

Mickleberry's

SLICED BACON

2 LB. PKG. 97¢

SERVE N' SAVE

SLICED BACON . . . 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

MICKLEBERRY LINK

PORK SAUSAGE . . . 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

CHUCK ROAST

CHOICE CENTER CUTS

49¢ LB.



NONE PRICED HIGHER

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

GROUND BEEF 49¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE ARM OR

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RIB STEAK . . . 7-INCH CUT LB. 89¢



COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS

ALL MEAT WIENERS . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 98¢

AVONDALE WHOLE

PURPLE PLUMS

19¢ SAVE 10¢
LARGE 2 1/2 CAN

DWAN'S HALVES

Freestone PEACHES

4 \$1 SAVE 5¢
LARGE 2 1/2 CANS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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KROGER FRESH GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

2 DOZEN 89¢

SAVE 6¢-BORDEN'S

CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

SAVE 11¢-BORDEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE

19¢ CREAMED OR WHIPPED
1-LB. CTN. 14-OZ. CTN.

ORANGE, GRAPE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

HI-C DRINK 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1 SAVE 11¢

PIZZA, SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN OR INSTANT

BORDEN'S POTATOES . . . 4 PACKAGES \$1

RECIPE BRAND

PINK SALMON 1-LB. CAN 59¢

SAVE 10¢-DAILEY WARSAW

POLISH STYLE DILLS . . . 1/2-GAL. JAR 49¢

5¢ OFF LABEL-ALL PURPOSE

SPRY SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

SAVE 10¢-FLAVORFUL

KROGER TEA BAGS 48-CT. PKG. 49¢

SAVE 8¢-SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR 69¢



4¢ OFF LABEL-KROGER

VAC PAC COFFEE

59¢ 1-LB. CAN REGULAR DRIP OR FINE GRIND

FREE!

3-LB. BAG ONIONS
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 10-LB. BAG POTATOES
NO COUPON NEEDED!

RED GRAPES

10¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA JUICY, SWEET MORSELS FOR PICKIN' PLEASURES



FRESH FLAVORFUL
BRUSSEL SPROUTS . . . 2 LBS. 29¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE JUICY FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

FRESH CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS EACH 10¢

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START YOUR SET TODAY!

10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT RINSO
59¢ PKG.

FOR SPARKLING FLOORS
SIMONIZ VINYLWAX QT. CAN 89¢

MADE BY SIMONIZ

VISTA FLOOR CLEANER QT. CAN \$1.09

HUNT'S BRAND

TOMATO PASTE 2 12 OZ. CANS 49¢

BORDEN'S BRAND-15¢ OFF LABEL

INSTANT COFFEE 5 OZ. JAR 69¢

BREAKFAST TREAT

COCOA WHEATS CEREAL 22 OZ. PKG. 37¢

PILLSBURY-BLUEBERRY

COFFEE CAKE MIX 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND-5¢ OFF LABEL

BEECHNUT COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 64¢

IT'S TRUE-DUZ DOES EVERYTHING-10¢ OFF LABEL

DUZ GIANT SIZE PKG. 71¢

BLEACH ALREADY ADDED

OXYDOL REG. SIZE PKG. 31¢

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY-5¢ OFF LABEL

TIDE GIANT SIZE PKG. 74¢

FOR A WHITER, BRIGHTER WASH-7¢ OFF LABEL

CHEER GIANT SIZE PKG. 72¢

GENTLE ON YOUR HANDS

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL 57¢

ALL PURPOSE LIQUID-8¢ OFF LABEL

MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BTL 61¢

REGULAR SIZE BARS

ZEST SOAP 2 BARS 31¢

BATH SIZE BARS

ZEST SOAP 2 BARS 43¢

BETTY BRITE

BAKING CUPS 2 PKGS. 25¢

UNCLE BEN'S

CONVERTED RICE 28 OZ. PKG. 55¢

FANCY WHITE MEAT

BREAST. O'CHICKEN TUNA . . . 7 OZ. CAN 39¢

CHOW KING

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 303 CAN 49¢

FROZEN-CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA PIES 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

HANDY LITTLE PACKETS

ACTION BLEACH 11 OZ. PKG. 41¢

COLLAGE INN

CHICKEN ALA KING 10 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢

STRONGHEART BRAND

DOG FOOD 4 16 OZ. CANS 49¢

FELS NAPHTHA

LAUNDRY SOAP 3 BARS 35¢

THROUGH VOLUME BUYING

PORK LOINS

7-RIB END ROAST

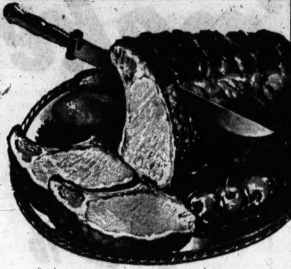
29 [¢] LB.

FRESH TENDER

LOIN END ROAST... **39** [¢] LB.

CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS... 69 [¢] LB.



LEAN MEATY 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE

SPARE RIBS

39 [¢] LB.

VLASIC TASTY

SAUER KRAUT... **29** [¢] QT.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST... **35** [¢] LB.

FRESH MEATY

PORK HOCKS... **39** [¢] LB.

KROGER-PRICED MEANS LOWER PRICES... THANKS TO KROGER VOLUME BUYING! The savings that come from such volume purchases are passed along to you in these low, low prices... the lowest possible prices consistent with the high quality you've come to expect from Kroger. And remember, you get the extra bonus of a Top Value Stamp with every dime you spend.



GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **39** [¢]

HYGRADE'S SMOKED

COTTAGE BUTTS LB. **69** [¢]

KROGER SLICED WHITE

SANDWICH BREAD

SAVE 11

2 [¢] LARGE 20-OZ. LOAVES **39** [¢]

SAVE 7-KROGER SLICED SANDWICH OR

WIENER BUNS... 2 8-CT. PKGS. **39** [¢]

SAVE 10-KROGER INDIVIDUAL

BUTTERFLY ROLLS... 4-CT. PKG. **29** [¢]

MORTON'S FROZEN

CHERRY PIE

APPLE OR PEACH COCOANUT CUSTARD

22-OZ. PIE

29 [¢]

SAVE 10

PACKER'S LABEL-FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES... 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **1**



WITH THIS COUPON-GRANULATED CANE

DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **49** [¢]

SAVE 7

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WITH THIS COUPON-CHICKEN OF THE SEA



CHUNK TUNA

4 [¢] 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99** [¢] SAVE 27

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WITH THIS COUPON-EATMORE



SAVE 14 ON 2-WITH THIS COUPON EATMORE

MARGARINE

2 [¢] 1-LB. CTNS. **29** [¢]

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WITH THIS COUPON-BORDEN'S ELSIE

SAVE 29-WITH THIS COUPON BORDEN'S ELSIE

ICE CREAM BARS

12 [¢] 2 PKGS. OF 6 BARS **49** [¢]

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10¢ Sale!

- GREEN BAY **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 303
- CLOVER VALLEY **PORK and BEANS** 303 CAN
- AMERICAN BEAUTY **PEAS and CARROTS** 300 CAN
- AMERICAN BEAUTY **KIDNEY BEANS** 300 CAN
- AMERICAN BELLE **SPAGHETTI** 300 CAN
- JIFFY **CORN MUFFIN MIX** 9-OZ. PKG.
- PACKER'S LABEL **WHOLE POTATOES** 303 CAN
- AMERICAN BEAUTY **MIXED VEGETABLES** 300 CAN
- STAR CROSS **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-OZ. CAN
- CHINA BEAUTY **BEAN SPROUTS** 303 CAN
- PACKER'S LABEL **MARASCHINO CHERRIES** 3-OZ. JAR

10 [¢] YOUR CHOICE STOCK UP AND SAVE!

- ALL PURPOSE INSTANT FELS GRANULES... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.33**
- KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE INSTANT FELS LIQUID... 22 OZ. BTL. **65** [¢]
- DELICIOUS BREAKFAST TREAT CREAM OF RICE CEREAL... 18 OZ. PKG. **43** [¢]
- SELF-RISING FAMO FLOUR... 5 LB. BAG **53** [¢]
- FAMO BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR... 5 LB. PKG. **29** [¢]
- DELICIOUS TREAT FOR YOUR PET HARTZ DOG YUMMIES... 2 4 OZ. PKGS. **39** [¢]
- BROADCAST BRAND CORNED BEEF HASH... 16 OZ. CAN **41** [¢]
- BROADCAST BRAND CORNED BEEF HASH... 25 OZ. CAN **61** [¢]
- FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION-1 SALE WOODBURY SOAP... 4 BARS **35** [¢]
- LECHOY BRAND MEATLESS CHOP SUEY... 303 CAN **35** [¢]
- PINE SCENTED-7 OFF LABEL LESTOI... 28 OZ. BTL. **62** [¢]
- ALL PURPOSE LESTARE... 10 OZ. PKG. **49** [¢]

- FOR COOKING OR BAKING FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **39** [¢]
- NINE LIVES BRAND PET FOOD 7 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- 10 OFF LABEL SWIFT'NING 3 LB. CAN **69** [¢]



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FOOD FAIR

WE GIVE *S.N.* Markets

THE Only STAMP GUARANTEED BY Good Housekeeping!

GREEN STAMPS

Prices effective through Sat., Nov. 10. Right reserved to limit quantities.

SAVE 21%!

FOOD FAIR MYSTERY COUPON BARGAIN NO. 6

NORTHERN

WHITE or PASTEL TOILET TISSUE



In The Handy 4-Roll Pack

4^c

Per Roll

With coupon No. 6 from the folder you got by mail and \$5 purchase or more excluding beer and wine!

Food Fair Meats are Real Flavor Treats!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Smoked Ham

Shank Portion **43^c lb** Butt Portion or Whole Ham **53^c lb**

- U.S. Choice Lamb Roast . . . Shoulder Cut **45^c lb**
- Young Tender Turkeys . . . 16 to 18 Lb. Size **39^c lb**
- Skinless Franks Pressels' Grade 1 **2^{lb.} 79^c**
- Morton Frozen Dinners . . . Popular Varieties **39^c ea**
- Florida Oranges Full-O-Juice 252 Size **29^c dz**
- Land O'Lakes Butter . . . Sweet Cream Lightly Salted **69^c lb**
- Kraft Natural Swiss Sliced Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **39^c**

Campbell's

SOUP SALE!

Mix or Match 9 Vegetable Varieties **5 cans 69^c** Mix or Match 20 Meat Varieties **5 cans 89^c**

Save 8c on 21 Sunshine

Hi-Ho Crackers

10-Oz. Box **25^c**

SAVE 10c!

Kraft Salad Oil

Makes Those Wonderful Salads **Quart Bottle 59^c**

SAVE 6c

Gold Medal Flour

The All Purpose Flour **5 Lb. Bag 49^c**

SAVE 20c ON 4 CANS

Food Fair Tuna

Chunk Light **4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 99^c**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

Chase & Sanborn, Beech-Nut, Maxwell House or Hills

Coffee

1-Lb. Can **59^c**

With Coupon Below

Save 20c

Food Fair Fine Quality

Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49^c**

With Coupon Below

Food Fair Grade A, Fresh

Large Eggs

One Doz. **39^c**

With Coupon Below

SAVE UP TO 10c—PURE WHITE SHORTENING

Crisco or Spry

Special Label **3-Lb. Can 69^c**

SAVE 10c—KRAFT'S FAMOUS SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

Quart Jar **49^c**

SAVE 32c ON 2 CANS

Gold Standard Alaska

Salmon

1-Lb. can **49^c**

- Town Pride Flour 5 Lb. Bag **39^c**
- Town Pride Evaporated Milk . . . 7 18-Oz. Tptl. Cans **1⁰⁰**
- Town Pride Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **49^c**
- Town Pride Tomato Juice 4 46-Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Town Pride Food Sale!

- Town Pride Apple Sauce 4 25-Oz. Jars **1⁰⁰**
- Town Pride Fruit Cocktail 2 303 Cans **49^c**

- Town Pride Tomatoes 6 303 Cans **1⁰⁰**
- Town Pride Sweet Peas 6 303 Cans **1⁰⁰**
- Town Pride Tuna Flakes 4 4-Oz. Cans **89^c**
- Town Pride Fresh Ground Coffee . . 1-Lb. Bag **49^c**

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FOOD FAIR COUPON Chase & Sanborn, Hills Bros., Bunch-Nut or J.B. Maxwell House 1-Lb. Coffee : Cn. 59^c with coupon through Sat., Nov. 10. Limit: One Coupon	FOOD FAIR COUPON Grade "A" Fresh Food Fair Cn. Large Eggs 1-Doz. 39^c with coupon & purchase of MONARCH ROQUEFORT DRESSING, 8-OZ. BOTTLE Through Saturday, Nov. 10	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA STAMPS S. & H. with coupon & purchase of MEN'S WORK GLOVES ANY KIND Through Saturday, Nov. 10	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA STAMPS S. & H. with coupon & purchase of CHILD'S JERSEY GLOVES Through Saturday, Nov. 10
FOOD FAIR COUPON Half Gallon Size Food Fair Ice Cream Cn. 49^c with coupon through Sat., Nov. 10. Limit: One Coupon	FOOD FAIR COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS S. & H. with coupon & purchase of ANY 2 PACKAGES OF ARCHWAY COOKIES Through Saturday, Nov. 10	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA STAMPS S. & H. with coupon & purchase of COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 69c SIZE Through Saturday, Nov. 10	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA STAMPS S. & H. with coupon & purchase of COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 69c SIZE Through Saturday, Nov. 10

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50 EXTRA STAMPS

With \$5 Purchase or More

every hour, some coupons not valid until noon

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EVERY CENT BUYS *Dependability!*

"SUPER-RIGHT" OUR FINEST QUALITY

Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day

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NOW OPEN . . . A&P's NEWLY
REMODELED EARLY-AMERICAN
SUPER MARKET AT . . .
637 MAIN ST. in ROCHESTER
All Pontiac A & P Stores Join in
the GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Ground Beef 49¢ LB.



Standing Rib Roast

4th and 5th Ribs

First 5 Ribs

First 3 Ribs

LB. 79¢ LB. 85¢ LB. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Beef Rib Steaks LB. 99¢

BONELESS STRIPS OR GROUND

Stewing Beef LB. 79¢

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

FRUIT COCKTAIL
BARTLETT PEARS
WHOLE APRICOTS

YOUR CHOICE

3 1 LB. 13-OZ.
No. 2 1/2 CANS 89¢

Case of 24 Cans \$7.12

ANN PAGE—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Ketchup



Made with Choice
Tomatoes and
the Finest Spices
Unexcelled Flavor

15¢ 14-OZ.
BOTTLE

Case of 24 Bottles \$3.60

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Fine Foods Needn't
Be Expensive

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BEAN SALE!

Pork 'n' Beans

IN TOMATO SAUCE

Pork 'n' Beans

BOSTON STYLE

Red Beans

IN CHILI GRAVY

Red Kidney Beans

YOUR CHOICE

15¢

1 LB. 5-OZ.
CANS

Chocolate Chip Cookies PILLSBURY 15 1/4-OZ. PKG. 47¢
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies PILLSBURY 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 47¢
Pillsbury Fudge Brownies . . . 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 47¢
Fluffy Frosting Mixes BETTY CROCKER 4 1/2-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Instant Frosting Mixes BETTY CROCKER 4 1/2-OZ. PKG. 32¢
Nine Lives Cat Food ALL TUNA 2 6-OZ. CANS 27¢
Star-Kist Tuna Fish LIGHT, CHUNK 2 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 69¢
Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 43¢
Hawaiian Punch 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 37¢
Hekman Club Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 38¢
Red Star Yeast FOIL KITCHEN PACK 3 2-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
Whole Kernel Corn FRESHLIKE 2 12-OZ. CANS 39¢
Freshlike Peas 2 14-OZ. CANS 43¢
Freshlike Green Beans FRENCH STYLE 2 12-OZ. CANS 43¢
Vista Floor Cleaner QUART 1.15
Viv Floor Wax 14-OZ. CAN 57¢
Simoniz Vinyl Floor Wax SELF POLISHING QT. 14-OZ. 97¢
Hi-Life 8 1/2-OZ. BTL. 75¢
Plumite 12-OZ. CAN 33¢
Ivalon Sponges 2 FOR 35¢
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup PKG. OF 2 29¢
Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 2 37¢
Hills Bros. Coffee 1-LB. CAN 67¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 1.29
Maxwell House Coffee 2 LB. CAN 1.29
Waldorf Tissue TWO PKGS. OF 4 ROLLS 8 ROLLS 69¢
Devised Ham UNDERWOOD 4 1/2-OZ. CAN 42¢

SULTANA—FAMILY SIZE JAR

Peanut Butter 3 LB. JAR 99¢ Flour 5 LB. BAG 39¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Kleenex Tissue 4 PKGS. OF 400 99¢

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Italian Dressing PINT BOTTLE 39¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT

Whipped Potatoes 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. 29¢

SUNNYFIELD FINE QUALITY, ALL-PURPOSE

WHITE HOUSE—MAKES 12 QUARTS

Instant Milk 2 LB. 6 1/2-OZ. SIZE 79¢

WASHDAY DETERGENT

Sail Detergent GIANT PKG. 2-LB. 15-OZ. 49¢

NEW—FOR THE DISHES

Thrill Liquid 10¢ OFF LABEL 1 FT. 6-OZ. BTL. 49¢

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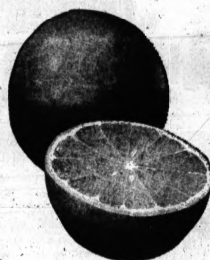
Ground Spices 3 4-OZ. CANS 1.00

15¢ OFF LABEL

Our Own Tea 1-LB. PKG. 94¢

WHITE, YELLOW, CHOCOLATE-FUDGE OR DOUBLE DUTCH

Pillsbury Cake Mixes REG. PKG. 29¢



FLORIDA New Crop

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 39¢

SAVE AT A&P

Chocolate Drink
Homogenized Milk
Buttermilk

YOUR CHOICE 39¢ HALF GALLON CARTON

Fels Naptha Soap 4 BARS 45¢ Durkee's Garlic Powder 1 1/2-OZ. SIZE 29¢ Instant Mashed Potatoes 5.7-OZ. PKG. 33¢
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BTL. 49¢ Aunt Nellies Beets WHOLE 1-LB. JAR 23¢ Pizza Mix APPIAN WAY 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. 37¢
Wylers Soups 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. 10¢ Lipton's Tea Bags 8¢ OFF LABEL PKG. OF 40 55¢ Lestail PINE SCENT 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. 67¢

STOREWIDE LOW PRICES! SPECIAL VALUES EVERY WEEK! AT A&P YOUR...



DOLLARS

HAVE MORE

Spend-ability!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, MATURE BEEF

Chuck Roast

"Super-Right" Is Fully-Matured, Grain-Fed...One High Quality, No Confusion...One Price as Advertised



BEST
BLADE
CUTS

L.B.

49¢

ARM CUT

L.B. **59¢**

ENGLISH CUT

L.B. **65¢**

Boneless Chuck

L.B. **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY
**THICK-SLICED
BACON**

2 L.B. PKG. 97¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

**Smoked
Picnics**

4 TO 6
POUND
AVERAGE **37¢ L.B.**

Whole Hog Pork Sausage

BIRD FARMS
BRAND

... 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

Fresh Fryer Breasts

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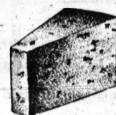
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Do a Body Warm-Up in Morning Before Bending

NEW YORK (UP)—Upon getting out of bed in the morning you should walk around a bit before bending over to wash your face. That's the view of Dr. Harvey P. Koppell, a surgical authority on the human body and muscular structure, who thinks it's a shame that only athletes think of the "warm-up."

He advocates the "warm-up" for everybody and for even small physical activities.

It could be the difference between safety and an accident, the difference between pleasantly operating muscles and injuring yourself miserably by bending over a wash basin.

What's more, he said, it improves the efficiency with which any action is carried out.

Training for a physical activity and warming up for it are not the same. Take the pilot and his plane as an example.

He taxis out to the runway and stops to race each motor in turn.

"He checks the response to the controls, the power, the measurements of the response, and the interlinkage of the controls," Koppell continued, in urging the warm-up for everything in the technical organ of the medical society of the state of New York.

Now, switch from a plane to a joint. It has a direct motor muscle, which is the prime mover.

It also has subsidiary components which add to its potential efficiency. And it has muscle "antagonists" which keep it in check while it is operating.

The nerves controlling and co-ordinating all these components need to be evenly stimulated before you can expect maximum efficiency—and safety.

The un-warmed-up man bending over to reach his face could damage muscular structure of the lower back, according to a Koppell example.

IN NERVOUS SYSTEM

Koppell said his view was medically unorthodox but just the same he was convinced "the chief site of warm-up activity is in the central nervous system."

(CNS). From that site the necessary patterns of movement get their reinforcement and the CNS also sets up the required patterns of blood circulation.

He emphasized the importance of body set or "stance." It is not the body part which is in motion, such as the forearm and arm swinging a tennis racket, but the part to which it is attached that makes the action and which needs the warm-up.

"When the stance is not properly related, or the component

Another of his examples was that of a man who went home from work, had supper and immediately went out and shoveled snow. Twelve hours later a block formed in his heart muscle.

The eating enlarged the blood vessels supporting the digestive apparatus. The sudden and heavy exercise rapidly enlarged the blood vessels of the muscular skeleton.

There was no time for the stomach and intestinal vessels to contract. This resulted in a drop of one component of blood pressure and the heart muscle did not "fill" as it should have.

Angler High and Dry for Refusing to 'Pay Fee'

MEXBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Robert Mellish, 33, who won the Milners Arm Pub fishing contest the last two years, has been banned from this year's contest.

The pub owner complained that Mellish was never a customer between contests.

Find Ocean's Deepest Spot: 37,782 Feet

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy survey ship Cook reported it has found a deeper spot — 37,782 feet — than any previously recorded in the ocean.

In a radio message to the Admiralty, the Cook said the depth was determined by echo-sounding equipment in the Mindanao Trench east of the Philippines. This compares with the previous record depth of 36,264 feet registered by echo sounders aboard the Soviet research ship Vityaz in the Pacific Ocean's Marianas Trench in 1959.

By comparison, Everest — the world's highest mountain — projects 29,228 feet above sea level.

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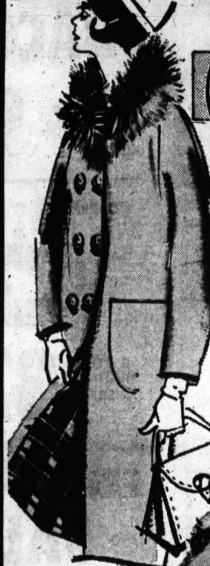
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Regional Hearings on Rail Merger Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional hearings on the proposed Pennsylvania-New York Central Railroad merger will be held next month in Michigan, New York and Ohio.

Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners who have conducted 22 hearing sessions in Washington on the proposed merger announced yesterday the regional sessions will begin Dec. 10.

The examiners, Jerome Lyle and Henry Darmstadter, said the regional hearings will be held in December at Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich., Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., but not necessarily in that order.

Find Body of Yugoslav Frozen Fleeing to West

KLAGENFURT, Austria (UP)—Police have discovered the body of a Yugoslav refugee who froze to death while trying to cross the Alps into Austria.

He was identified as Franjo Duvanjan, 31, and police said he died while trying to escape his homeland along with two other men. One reached here suffering from exhaustion and was hospitalized, and the other is missing, police said.

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Arrest Osteopath on Abortion Charge

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A summer when he demanded a hearing on an earlier abortion charge, Grand Rapids osteopath was arrested yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to commit abortion.

Dr. Maurice Lee was expected to be arraigned today in police court.

The former Muskegon man was freed on \$2,000 dollar bond last

More than 500 islands and cays are yet to be explored.

Fails to Win License, Can't See the Curb

LUTON, England (UPI) — Timothy Marsh, 19, lost a lawsuit to quash his failure of a driving test even though he said he once drove a car and trailer through the Alps in midwinter.

The driving inspector who flunked him said Marsh parked too far from the curb.

Kalamazoo Rite Set for Noted Architect

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Service will be held here tomorrow for architect Louis C. Kingscott, 64, who died Monday.

Kingscott, chairman of the Michigan International Bridge Authority in 1940-43, founded an architectural firm that now has offices in Kalamazoo, Iowa and Indiana.

He was president of the West-

Detroit Dies of Injuries Received in Auto Mishap

FLINT (UPI) — Fred Schmoll, 49, Detroit, died here yesterday of injuries he received Oct. 29 in a traffic accident.

Schmoll's car struck the rear of a tractor-trailer on U.S. 23 about 20 miles south of here.

The Coast Guard protects all U.S. ports against fire, sabotage, negligence and other perils.

Photos Ground 3 Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said yesterday it had temporarily grounded three pilots on the basis of secret photographs taken by a flight engineer during flights.

The pilots will be grounded for from 10 days to two weeks, costing them up to \$800 in lost pay.

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British Make Noise to Save Bird

LONDON (AP)—Wild life lovers hope to enlist the royal family in a fight to save the loudest mouthed bird—in its size—in the world from extinction.

The bird, an Australian native known as Attilaphila Clamorous or Noisy Scrub bird, was recently had been believed extinct since 1884.

But last year a bird watcher in western Australia estimated he had heard about 10 pairs in the neighborhood.

Peter Scott, chairman of the British World Wild Life Fund, told a news conference yesterday:

"I have appealed to Prince Philip to do something about all this when he and the queen go to Australia on their state visit next year."

Trinity Episcopal Church at Apalachicola is considered Florida's first prefabricated building. Construction was started in 1837 and finished in 1838. It was made out of white pine sent from New York by schooner.

Ionia Votes for College, Beats Down Finances

IONIA (AP)—A proposed Ionia Community College met voter approval 6,192 to 5,448 yesterday, but a companion plan for a special levy of 1/2 mill for 20 years to finance the school fell by vote of 6,176 to 5,175.

The 150-acre county infirmary with a three-story building valued at \$400,000 had been offered as a site for the college.

Venezuela to Link Raids, Reds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Venezuela today planned to present as soon as possible a report allegedly linking terrorist raids in Venezuela to Communist plotters both in and out of the country.

Venezuelan foreign minister Marcos Falcon Briceño said the report might be ready to be turned over to the Organization of American States (OAS) today.

Here's a 'Switch' Man, Automation Mesh Gears

EL DORADO, Ill. (UPI)—The New York Central Railroad and Austin Cox are on the right track.

The Central plans to install automatic signals next month on the tower where Cox has worked as a signal operator for the past 31 years, and he plans to retire on his 60th birthday Dec. 31.

The next day two cases of Ionia were reported in Tucson.



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Traditional Recipes

Women Provide Goodies for Ingathering

By JANET ODELL

For about 30 years the Queen Mary section of the Needlework Guild of America has provided a British tea at the annual Ingathering in November. Members bringing in their gifts linger long enough for a "spot" of tea or a cup of coffee and a sampling of the traditional goodies.

We imagine that the little tarts, biscuits and cakes were made originally from recipes brought from the British Isles (this section includes members born there). But by now a few other dishes have crept in. One of the women says she is going to make some strudel which certainly isn't British, however good it is.

We asked some of the women to give us recipes to share with you readers. Those of you who go to the Ingathering Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will have a chance to sample these delightful foods. All of you can try them in your own kitchens.

Mrs. John Gemmell is going to use a recipe she got from an old friend and make Scottish Sweet Scones. Although the traditional scone is made in triangular shape, Mrs. Gemmell cuts hers with a small round cookie cutter for this one occasion.

SCOTTISH SWEET SCONES
5 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 beaten egg
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ to 3 cups sifted flour

Cream sugar and melted butter or margarine. Add egg. Add soda to milk. Sift dry ingredients and add, alternately, with milk to first mixture. This will

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make a thick batter that is sticky.
Divide dough into 4-6 parts and roll out each on a floured board to ¼-inch thickness. The dough is hard to work with.

Cut either with a floured round cookie cutter or a floured knife. If you use the knife, cut the dough into triangles.

Cook on an ungreased griddle

Chill Whole Prunes in Fruit Drink

Adapted from a French recipe!

RASPBERRY PRUNES
1 pound prunes
2 cups cold water
1 can (6 ounces) frozen raspberry-lemon beverage

Rinse prunes in hot water; drain. Place prunes in bowl with cold water. Cover and refrigerate 12 hours. Add thawed undiluted raspberry-lemon beverage; mix well. Refrigerate 12 hours. Nice topped with whipped cream.

Add Spaghetti Slowly

When you're cooking spaghetti and want to keep the long strands unbroken, add them to a large kettle of boiling salted water. As the part of the strands under water soften, you'll be able to push in the other ends.

Crunchy Diced Almonds Added to Coffee Cake

On a nippy weekend morning, treat the family to "Almond Coffee Cake." It's hardly any trouble to whip together and everyone should savor its homemade goodness. Almonds help to turn everyday menus into extra-special culinary occasions.

Almond Coffee Cake
1-3 cup shortening
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup buttermilk
3-3 cup roasted diced almonds
Topping
Cream together shortening, su-

gar and salt. Beat in egg. Sift flour with soda, baking powder and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture alternately with butter-milk. Beat well. Stir in almonds.

Turn into greased pan (about 12 x 9 x 2-inches). Spread with Topping. Bake in 400-degree (hot) oven about 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot or cold.

Topping
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Combine all ingredients, beating well.
Makes 12 (3-inch) squares.

CHAIRMAN'S CAKE
Mrs. John Newton, chairman of the tea, is going to make a filled coffee cake. This is a cake that freezes well, but it is best served warm.

MY KAFFEE KLATCH CAKE
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar

Put half of the batter in a greased 13x5x3 pan. Sprinkle half the filling over this. Add the rest of the batter and top with remaining filling.

Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. If you use a glass baking dish, reduce heat to 350 degrees.

Filling
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix together in a bowl.

Cream margarine and sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and blend. Add flour, mixing last amount in by hand, as this makes a stiff dough.

Form into rolls 1½ inches thick and roll in colored sugar. Chill overnight. Cut into ¼-inch slices and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. You may put a bit of cherry on top of each cookie before baking.

Canned fruits ready to use straight from the container simplify dessert-planning. Take "Cherry-Sauced Peaches," for instance. Canned cherries heated in their syrup are served over canned cling peach halves on cake for a colorful, refreshing, made-in-minutes dessert.

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3 eggs
1½ cups buttermilk or sour milk
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
Mix butter or margarine and sugar, beating together until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk.

Put half of the batter in a greased 13x5x3 pan. Sprinkle half the filling over this. Add the rest of the batter and top with remaining filling.

Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. If you use a glass baking dish, reduce heat to 350 degrees.

Filling
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
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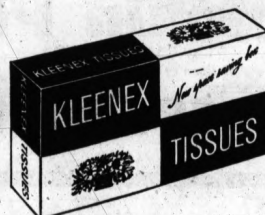
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Lions Prepare for Contest Hoping Packers Will Lose

San Francisco Fans Urged to Turn Out, Jeer 49ers

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The biggest purge in pro football is in the making with the San Francisco 49ers and only time will tell what effect it will have on the Detroit Lions when they meet Sunday.

The papers are urging 50,000 to turn out for the game to boo the 49ers and to call for the firing of coach Redickey.

In Monday's 49er-Baltimore game account, Walt Daley in the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin wrote: "49ers: Where do you go to give up? The total ineptness on

the Kezar Stadium turf Sunday indicated they would not know where to go to lie down." Columnist Jack McDonald wrote: "A few more eggs like the 49ers laid in Kezar Sunday and fans will be driven back to watching college football."

All this week the rebellion against the 49ers continued.

Column writer Charles McCabe penned:

"We see a coach who never admits a mistake to action. The coach favored us with his famed goody system of three serial quarterbacks. The trouble with our good coach is that his mind

is as rigid as a teak plank. He never admits a mistake. He traded Y. A. Title for a nothing named Lou Cordellene and yet has the nerve to say, 'If the circumstances were the same I'd trade Title again'."

"I think it's about time to give our noble coach back to the Indians and his finest 49er team in history, too. Throw in the management, also."

DRIVEN TO DRINK

In the Examiner, Prescott Sullivan wrote: "We met up with a pretty well oiled 49er in a friendly tavern. But you needn't hold that

against him. The 49er performance Sunday might well have driven anyone to drink."

Writer Bob Brachman had in his story: "Don't try to find out what's wrong with the 49ers. The project will drive you batty and you'll wind up a blabbering nit."

Coach Hickey quoted in the papers said: "There's no question in my mind. We've got to block somebody. There were plays that not even a single block was thrown. We'll have to make some changes for the Lions."

Coach George Wilson sent the Lions through their first workout

of the week Tuesday morning at Stanford University, blasting over the full page columns against the 49ers.

He recalled that a week before the Lions played the Giants the New York team was torn apart for their performance against the Steelers and they were all keyed up for the Lions.

Observers feel that the current uprising against the 49ers will either destroy any existent team unity or bring the team up to a vicious mood so that either way the Lions had better be at their best.

Offensively, the Lions have not been altogether at their best. The questions being asked are:

What has happened to Y. A. Title's punting? Why has Nick Pietrosante's rushing average dropped in the past few games? Was Milt Plum's passing accuracy just a bad Sunday and has he lost his touch on third down plays?

ROUGH QUESTION

The big question, however, which has a big bearing on the team's morale, is "When are the Packers going to lose a game?"

Every Sunday, even after victory, the expressions get more

gloomy when the results of a Packers' game are announced.

Since that eventful 9-7 loss in Green Bay four games ago, there were high hopes that somewhere along the way the Packers would beat, but the champions just continue to roll over their opponents even without Paul Hornung and now Boyd Dowler.

The pressure rests with the Lions to remain unbeaten until their Turkey Day meeting in three weeks. But then everything would hinge on the two coast games the Packers must play, of which

neither the Rams or 49ers appear capable of an upset.

"I can see the Eagles scoring high against the Packers, but I can also see the Packers just running through the Eagles' defense," said Wilson.

The biggest lift the Lions could get against the stirred up 49ers Sunday would be to have an Eagles' victory posted on Kezar Stadium. The game out in the East will be over just about the time the Lions 49ers kickoff at 4:30 Pontiac time.

This would probably answer the questions about the Lions' offense.



Birmingham Racer National Champ

By JERE CRAIG

If you are a sports car racing buff, you probably know Glenn Baldwin.

If you are not one, but have a

gawing urge to race a sports car or just the itch to learn something about the sport of speed, you should know Baldwin.

He is the national sports car

racing champion (the area's first) for 1962 in the H Modified class. In his racing car Lotus 17 he has become a national champion at an age, 32, when many are ready to give the keys to the family car almost permanently to the wife or children.

He has two married sons who have given up racing because of family obligations and is a grandfather three times. He knows racing, however, having started his driving career thirty years ago and having the reflexes of a young man 30 years his junior, Baldwin is at the peak of his career.

The love and encouragement of his attractive wife, Greta, and 12-year-old daughter, Tamara, have been a big inspiration. "I never could have done it without them," he readily admits.

THREE FIRSTS

What he has done includes three firsts: four seconds and a third in eight national championship races this past season. Since the top seven finishes are counted for points toward the overall title, Baldwin finished with 62 of a possible 70 points. His closest competitor was 10 points away.

He also has enough trophies and prizes scattered throughout their Birmingham home to fill a separate room with his booty. A founder of the Corvette Club of Michigan, Baldwin is also one of the original group of racing enthusiasts who formed the Oakland County Road Racing Club.

The latter group has a mile-

and-a-half course in Waterford Hills where the Sports Car Club of America staged regional races last summer. The group is hoping to attract national championship driving events in coming seasons.

Baldwin is a key member of the OCBRC. He is an SOCA approved driving instructor (he, also instructs for the county organization which includes Canadian and out-of-state members); and he was the chief steward for one of the club's driving events.

INSTRUCTS DRIVERS

A quality control engineer for Ternstedt Division of General Motors, the tall, slender driver enjoys instructing others in the sport he knows best. A soft-spoken individual, Baldwin has no difficulty discussing the ins-and-outs of racing techniques, track peculiarities and car care with the younger drivers.

Baldwin does most of his own mechanical work, and is the only one to drive his Lotus 17 racer. On racing days, his wife and daughter assist him in the pit by running watches and keeping him informed of his closest competitors' positions.

"In eight national races this past season, I finished every time. This is almost unheard of," he explains. "The mortality rate for the racing cars is extremely high."

Baldwin's mechanical and driving ability, and the success of the car maintenance program he has imposed on himself are remarkable when one realizes that one competitor burned out at least five engines attempting to defeat him this season.

CREDITS MOSS

He credits Sterling Moss, the famous British racer, with teaching him the art of the most important racing techniques he practices (the art of getting maximum performance in and out of curves).

He competes generally in 50-100 mile races, occasionally entering the longer 250-mile and 500-mile drives. Most of the sports car tracks do not exceed 4-and-a-half miles in length. The winding, up-and-down hill courses limit the racers at times, to 30 miles-per-hour speeds and at other times, permit straight away bursts exceeding 130 miles per hour.

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AP Photos

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Waterfield Leaves 1-7 Record

Rams Rehire Ex-Player as Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harland Sware, one of countless Los Angeles Ram players traded away,

took over the Ram coaching duties today and dedicated himself to improvement of the National Football League team.

"We've simply got to find a way to move the ball," Sware said at a news conference called after Bob Waterfield quit with 2½ years to go on his 5-year contract.

The Rams have a 1-7 record in the NFL and their home attendance has dwindled to the point

where the colleges are out-drawing them.

YOUNGEST IN NFL

Sware, at 32 the youngest head coach in the league, was asked if he thought he could improve the play of the Rams.

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I could," was his prompt reply.

But Ram General Manager Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch amplified the remark by saying that a turnaround was hard to envisage with the toughest part of the Los An-

geles schedule coming up. Hirsch said that Waterfield, despondent over the failure of his team to generate a consistent offense, decided to resign voluntarily. He said Waterfield was not pressured into resigning and that none of the four owners knew of the move until he (Hirsch) telephoned them.

HINT PRESSURE

There have been published reports, however, that two of the owners wanted Waterfield replaced by Sware.

Hirsch said the Rams will honor the remainder of Waterfield's contract, generally believed to be for \$25,000 a year. Waterfield, an independent movie producer before he took over the Ram job, said he has no immediate plans for the future.

Sware swung into action in a hurry as his appointment, on an interim basis, was announced by Hirsch. He said that Jim David, defensive backfield coach, will take to the road at once as a player scout, checking college material for the winter draft.

Sware also announced that Lindon Crowe, his former teammate on the New York Giants, would become a player-coach, handling the defensive backfield; Les Richter, veteran center, becomes player-coach in charge of the defensive line and line-backers.

HAMP RETAINED

Hampton Holt, the Rams' offensive coach, will continue in that capacity. Sware said he has complete confidence in Pool and his theories.

"I will oversee all the defensive coaching and assume responsibility for the offense," said Sware, who added that he had some ideas for improving the attack. He declined to elaborate.

Sware said he will start Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback here Sunday against the Baltimore Colts, but that he has not had time to evaluate the two rookie quarterbacks, Ron Miller and Roman Gabriel, who have been bypassed by Waterfield.

Sware, a former Washington State lineman, was the Rams' 17th draft choice in 1953. Former Ram Coach Sid Gillman traded him to the Giants after the 1954 season, where he played six years, then doubled as a lineman and defensive coach when Tom Landry went to the Dallas Cowboys.

Double Problem Confronts State

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State faces the twin problems of a stout defense and a potent passing attack in the meeting with Purdue.

Like Minnesota, the Boilermakers have been stingy in giving up ground to ball-carriers. They've allowed six opponents only slightly more than 100 yards rushing a game.

The Purdue defense has allowed only two touchdowns on the ground so far this season. The three others came on passing.

The Purdue passing poses another headache. Quarterback Bill DiGravo has completed 26 passes for seven touchdowns and 547 yards. Gary Hogan, his alternate, has seven completions for 252 yards and one score.

Stan Rejects Suggestion of Rickey That He Retire

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial today he planned to play next season despite Branch Rickey's proposal to St. Louis Cardinals General Manager Bing Devine that the great outfielder retire.

The proposal apparently set off a major disagreement between Devine and Rickey, who was hired recently as a senior consultant on player development for the Cardinals.

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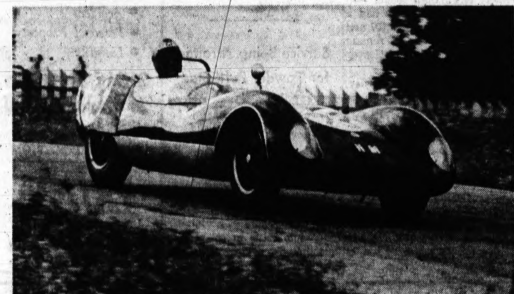
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NATIONAL CHAMP TURNS WATERFORD COURSE

Ski Bug Starts to Bite at Sight of Snow

At the first sight of snow, the ski bug starts to bite and if long range forecasts can be considered authentic, there is strong reason to believe that it will be a cold, white winter.

All Pontiac area ski lodges started to perk when the "white gold" covered the ground in unseasonable fashion a week ago and local skiers started wiping the dust from their skis and poles.

Even the dry cleaning business suddenly got a bigger volume of stretch pants, jackets and sweaters.

The Pontiac area will again be one of most popular havens in the state for Southeast Michigan and Ohio skiers. Night skiing especially zoomed to local popularity, more than doubling

in numbers from the 1960-61 season to the 1961-62 ski months.

Newest ski area to open its doors, officially set for December 6th, is the million-dollar Pine Knob ski area, located six miles northeast of the city of Goshawh and Pine Knob roads.

The area hopes to open with two chairlifts and nine rope tows, snow making equipment, lights and a ski shop operated by the Stein Erikson ski school.

PRIVATE CLUB

The Pine Lodge restaurant will operate year, round with supper club entertainment, with the Pine Ridge ski club organized for private membership.

Future plans slated for the spring of 1963 call for an addi-

tional \$1.5 million in facilities, including a par-3 golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

Birmingham businessman Leonard Jaroz, president; Stanley Jexy, Alex Kachinko, Reno Ministrell and Arthur Rooks comprise the Pine Knob Enterprise Corp. Don Riddell, Jr., is the executive administrator of the ski area.

Activity is also progressing and readying for early openings at Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly, Dryden Ski area, Mt. Christie, Grampian Mt. and Brighton ski area.

Alpine Valley has added a chair lift, improved the slopes and has made changes in the lodge.

Mt. Holly has added a cocktail lounge to its lodge and has several area changes.

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Homers Pace Tigers, 3-0

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Booming homers by Chico Fernandez and Mike Roark plus tight pitching by Paul Foytack and Romie Kline sparked the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Nankai Hawks today.

The triumph was the fifth for the barmstrung Tigers in their 17-game Japan tour. They have lost two and been held to one tie.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Fernandez belt Kiyohiro Mura's pitch into the left field stands in the first inning. Roark hit his homer into the left center bleachers in the second.

FIVE-HITTER

Right-handers Foytack and Kline limited the Hawks to five

hits while the Tigers collected 10 for four Japanese pitchers.

Foytack gave up three hits working six innings. He didn't allow a hit past first base in the first five innings.

One of the pitchers for Nankai was Joe Stanka, a former Chicago White Sox farmhand who has played in Japan for several seasons.

UPI Honors Swingle

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Swingle, a hard-driving fullback who keeps the defenses "honest" for Northwestern's fabulous aerial attack, today was named midwest best of the week by United Press International.

U.S. Riding Team Shines

Coach Likes '64 Olympic Chances

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Olympic horse jumping coach Bert De Menthy predicted today his squad has as good a chance as any of the great European teams for the Gold Medal in the 1964 games in Tokyo.

"It is among the United States, Italy and Germany," said De Menthy. "I am aware of the great feats of Italy's D'Inzeo brothers and the likes of Hans Winkler of Germany. They are great riders, perhaps the world's greatest."

"But the thing to keep in mind is that we have the depth and balance on our team. Italy and Ger-

many are wonderful when you look at their top stars."

FAR BEHIND

The United States finished far ahead for the team championship in the National Horse Show which wound up an 8-day run in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. De Menthy's team had 104 points to 53 for runner-up Canada.

Maj. Piero D'Inzeo of Italy won the individual riding title with 36 points when he finished second in the Grand Prix of New York after a jumpoff with David Barker of Britain. Maj. D'Inzeo finished with 36 points, compared to 32 for Barker. Bill Steinkraus, United States ace, was third with 28. "We are very pleased with the

way things turned out," said De Menthy. "After all, we are interested in team performance and we finished far ahead."

"We do have some problems, of course. For one thing, many of our horses are getting too old. We need some younger mounts. We also need more money. We were able to make one European tour this summer. Believe me, you need more international competition than this to keep an edge."

LOAN DUE

"Also, we are going to get Unusual on loan (From Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Florham of Midlothian, Va.) for the team, and we think he will be a great addition."

He should. Unusual, ridden by Kathy Kusner, one of De Menthy's charges, won the big open jumper championship after a jumpoff with Jacks or Better, belonging to Ben O'Meara of Montville, N.J.

Unusual won the final jumper event to the Jacks or Better, each with 23 points. On the 12-foot jumpoff, Unusual was clean. Jacks or Better had 6 1/2 faults. That settled it.

NBA Expansion to Be Studied During Session

DETROIT (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of governors will meet here tomorrow with expansion its chief topic of consideration.

Baltimore has long been reported to have the inside track if the NBA decides to expand to 10 clubs.

Another possible item of discussion could be eventual transfer of the Detroit Pistons to Philadelphia. This move has been rumored as a result of poor attendance in Detroit and the transfer of the Warriors from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

Twelve Horses Perish in Suffolk Downs Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Twelve horses perished early today as fire destroyed three barns at the Suffolk Downs race track.

Four alarms brought a concentration of fire fighting apparatus to the track before the blaze was declared under control.

The fire broke out some two hours after a crowd of 6,000 had left the track after an election night harness racing program.



AP Photo

QUITTS DAYTON — For the second time in less than a year, Bill Chmielewski, 6-10 University of Dayton basketball center, has withdrawn from the school. He is shown in a pensive mood in a small cottage near Dayton after his announcement. He dropped out last February, but returned to classes after a week.

Female Race Car Driver Backhands Nipper

Argentinians Favor Blonde Athletes

By OSCAR FRALEY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — It long has been accepted as incontrovertible fact that South Americans stand firmly in the forefront of the gentlemen who prefer blondes and that Sweden has a six-way lock to the affections of sporting Argentinians.

These people go for sports for the way it brings out the blonde. Thus, on a Sunday, you can go to the horse races, polo matches, 5 golf tournaments, tennis matches, cricket matches or auto races.

And the Swedes — girls yet — not only won the Argentine standard-bred Grand Prix but they swept all six laps to boot against an all-male field.

Jan Eric Lundquist of Sweden copied the Argentine tennis championship. An two Swedish golfers appearing in the international golf championship attracted large warmup galleries.

Naturally, all five of them are blondes or, as the case may be, blondes.

The two women, Ewy Rosquist and Ursula Wirth, are the toast of Argentina for their spectacular driving feat in which they whipped their car over 2,700 miles of terrain which included unpaved mountain roads at an average speed of 78 miles per hour.

NIPPER NIPPED

En route, Miss Rosquist let it be known with one majestic gesture that in addition to being 212, 216 for a total of 2-race drivers they also were ladies. At one point, while she bent over changing a tire, a by-

stander gave her an admiring pinch on the patio of her coveralls.

Without disturbing a hair on her blonde head, Miss Rosquist played a magnificent backhand shot with a tire iron which would have done credit to her tennis playing countryman, Lundquist. The nipper had to be nipped off to the local infirmary and at the moment is close to being in need of six black horses.

Thus the arrival of such as Siammin Sammy Sneed and Arnold Palmer, Uncle Sam's two-man team in the international golf championship starting Thursday, almost went unnoticed.

"Blondes go big here any time," quipped a man watching the finals of the Argentine open

polo championship at Hurlingham. "You better go back to the hotel and dye your hair."

Him, too. Because the little fellow is Pete Fernandez, a dark haired Argentine who was one of Uncle Sam's aces in Korea and currently is teaching the Argentine air force about jet wing shooting.

"Let's talk about fishing," said Pete, whose uncle Will is a charter guide in Key West. "Do you know that down in Barbicue about 800 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, you can get the biggest trout in the world? They run better than three feet and average 20 to 30 pounds."

That's a lot of trout. But the conversation ended right there.

Our orders had arrived. Two bottles of hair dye — ash blond, naturally.

Hoover Leads Qualifying in National PBA Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Hoover found the Boulevard Lanes to his liking Tuesday night as he blasted his way to an early lead at the end of the first 12 games in qualifying round of the annual Professional Bowlers Association National Championships.

Hoover blasted an afternoon series of 2,400 and then came back with games of 198, 234, 220, 257, 212, 216 for a total of 2-race drivers they also were ladies. At one point, while she bent over changing a tire, a by-

Hoover's 2,400 was the highest score in the tournament to date. He finished second in the recent Rochester, N.Y., Open behind Don Carter of St. Louis. Pace had a high afternoon block of 1,407 and added a 1,234 series to remain within striking distance of Hoover with a total of 2,841.

Nick Cipri, 23, of Rochester, was third, just one pin away from Pace. He had blocks of 1,304 and 1,338.

Defending champion Dave Souther of Detroit has 2,318 and 1,189 for a total of 2,406, barely over par.

Mrs. Fair, wife of auto racer Houghie Fair, died Monday in Oakwood Hospital here after a three-week battle with hepatitis. She won acclaim as a "Powder Puff" auto racer in competition among women drivers at the Motor City Speedway from 1955-58.

Badgers' Problem: Stop Myer Aerials

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin football coach Mil Bruhn is lying awake nights trying to figure out how to stop Northwestern's passing ace Tom Myers.

"I don't know yet," the coach said. "Nobody has shut him off yet, but it's due to happen and it just might be Saturday."

Northwestern plays Wisconsin at Madison Saturday in a game that may decide the Big Ten championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

CAME CLOSE

"Indiana did a great job on Myers Saturday," Bruhn said, "despite the fact that he got more than 240 yards passing. The Hoosiers doubled up on the Wildcats top receiver and they almost had the answer and came close to winning."

"We haven't really gone into specifics yet, and haven't come up with any final conclusions. But first of all we know we've got to do a standard job, not fall down

anywhere, and be steady throughout."

"It is a clutch we will have to get a better run on him than we did in the first half at Michigan. And there wasn't any Myers throwing either. Somebody has hurt us with the pass right along."

Wild Card Sub Faces Taming

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Dave Nelson of Delaware, secretary of the NCAA football rules committee, says coaches who are using the "wild card" substitution rule to constantly run in play-carrying messengers are in danger of losing the privilege of substituting one player between plays.

"There's a good possibility we may lose the wild card... the only restraint we can put on coaches who are using it to call plays is to limit substitutes to when the clock is dead," Nelson told the Philadelphia Football Writers Club Tuesday.

"In other words," continued Nelson, "we'd go back to the rule as it was in 1946. That also would bring about a restriction in the number of timeouts."

"The wild card was put in so coaches could make needed substitutions. Some coaches' offense would suffer if they couldn't get a quarterback in at a certain time, or if they couldn't use a substitute as a kicker."

Top Money Golfers Appear Satisfied

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Most of the professional golfers on the list of top-ten money winners apparently are resting up for the start of next season.

There has been very little change in standings during the past few weeks.

Arnold Palmer still reigns supreme on the PGA list with \$61,448. Gene Littler is second with \$48,290 and Bill Casper Jr. is third with \$61,842.

However, Jack Nicklaus could challenge Casper's standing with little effort. Nicklaus is fourth with \$61,318. Bob Goalby ranks fifth with \$46,420, followed by Gary Player, \$45,538; Doug Sanders, \$39,163; Bob Nichols, \$32,187; Phil Rodgers, \$32,181 and Billy Maxwell, \$31,534.

Service Being Arranged for 'Powder Puff' Star

DEARBORN (AP) — Funeral service is being arranged for Jean Fair, 34, one of Michigan's most prominent "Powder Puff" auto racers.

Mrs. Fair, wife of auto racer Houghie Fair, died Monday in Oakwood Hospital here after a three-week battle with hepatitis.

She won acclaim as a "Powder Puff" auto racer in competition among women drivers at the Motor City Speedway from 1955-58.

Iowa did it, Ohio and even Michigan.

"We will have a lot of things to worry about Myers' passing. They've got power at fullback with Swingle and a fine sophomore, Steve Murphy and can hit pretty fast with Larry Benz."

GOOD SHAPE

The coach said his squad was in good physical shape with only center Joe Heckl and end Elmaris Ezerkins doubtful performers. All-American candidate end Pat Richter was held out of practice Tuesday with a bruised leg but is expected to be in shape for the game.

"Over-all we are stronger than we have been in a few weeks," Bruhn said.

Brown Seeking Pass Defender, Shuns Runner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Davis' chances of getting to play with the Cleveland Browns this year looked dim today with indications Coach Paul Brown wants to pick up a player on waivers to replace injured safety man Bobby Franklin.

"Nothing will be done on Bob's status until he is checked further," Brown said Tuesday night. There is a possibility Franklin, hospitalized with a broken collar bone, will be placed on the injured reserve list.

"Meanwhile, we'll be scanning the waivers to see if anybody we think can help will turn up," Brown added.

The National Football League would be required to give its approval before Davis, who has had a complete remission from leukemia, could be put on the active list.



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The Little Gridmen

By DICK POINTON

The experience acquired when playing little league football is a definite asset to any grade school boy who plans on playing football on the high school level.

Take Chuck Lowther for example. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Rook Oak Shrine senior has experienced a banner year this fall as quarterback on the Knights' squad.

He guided the team to a 6-1 record and the second highest spot in the Detroit Catholic League First Division Double-A Bracket.

Chuck averaged two touchdowns a game for eight consecutive contests and led Shrine offensively, amassing just under 1,500 yards rushing and passing before being injured in Shrine's last game with Birmingham Groves Friday.

SOUTHPAW
The left handed signal caller has completed approximately 50 per cent of his aerials for about 600 yards and five touchdowns.

He has been a constant threat to opposing goal lines crossing them 15 times to rack up 90 points, exactly half of his teams total season scoring.

Chuck's initiation into the ranks of football started when he was nine years old playing quarter-

back on one of his dad's little league teams.

The league later became known as the Jack Lowther Little League when he was killed in a plane crash in 1952.

Jack, a former Lion and U. of D. player, realized the importance of keeping the kids busy and doing something constructive and healthy and was one of the first in Michigan to organize a little league football league to accomplish this.

His first step included gathering kids up from around the East Detroit-Hazel Park areas and then organizing them into teams.

After his death, Mrs. Lowther, now Mrs. Dutch Clark, continued in his footsteps and as she gained support from various high schools and colleges, and as the idea spread to the Northern part of Detroit and lower Oakland County, she was appointed league commissioner.

George Cavanaugh, then a member of the Detroit Lions' board of directors, took notice of Mrs. Clark's efforts and along with Bruno Kearns, now Sports Editor of The Pontiac Press, formed several more little league teams and added them to the League.

Soon the league became so large it had to be broken into smaller, easier to handle groups. The result was the formation of the All-American Little League, and the Junior Football League which included boys from the Birmingham and the Southfield-Royal Oak areas.

Dwight Thompson, former Emmanuel Christian football coach, started the trend locally and along with Kearns formed the Pee Wee League.

WINNING TEAMS
Hazel Park, Birmingham Seaholm, Waller, Lake, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield and Ferndale besides West Bloomfield and Clawson can all attribute winning seasons in recent years to having members of their teams that have participated on little league teams.

Many sponsors go all out to provide their charges with the best of equipment and tutorage but according to Al Fracassa, Chuck's present coach, this isn't the secret of a boy's gridiron prowess.

"Regardless of the training, equipment or the individuals talent as a beginner in football, the amount of desire on the boys part will determine his success."

"As for as Chuck is concerned, he has always had an outstanding desire to succeed. His injury is not too serious and I have the satisfaction of knowing that he is going to be a great player."

Gross Ranks Seventh in Total Yards Gained

DETROIT — Jerry Gross, University of Detroit quarterback last year, was rated seventh in the nation in total offensive yardage by the NCAA Service Bureau.

In six games the U of D star has piled up 1,099 yards on 219 plays. Most of his yardage was clocked in the air. He stands 10th in passing distance—925 yards on 68 pass completions out of 130 attempts. Four passes were for touchdowns.

TUESDAY'S POINTS
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CHAMP HERE — World heavyweight wrestling champion Karl Gotch will meet Nichol Volkoff at the Pontiac Army tonight in a nontitle bout. The Neilson brothers also are on the card which starts at 8:30.

Can't Raise Guarantee, Title Fight Called Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Pender was offered a \$50,000 guarantee Tuesday night to defend his share of the world middleweight title against Rubin Carter of Trenton, N.J.

The offer was made by Carter's manager, Carmen Tedeschi, in a telegram sent to Sam Silverman, Pender's promoter.

Pender was to have defended

his crown against Jose Torres in Boston Nov. 15 but the fight was called off when Gus D'Amato, Torres' manager, was unable to come up with a \$100,000 guarantee.

FLATTENED FOE
Carter came into sudden prominence when he scored a spectacular one-round knockout over Florentino Fernandez two weeks ago in a nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden.

Pender is recognized as champion by New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Dick Tiger of Nigeria holds the World Boxing Association middleweight title.

U-M Learns Starting End Set to Play

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan began full scale preparation yesterday for its game with Illinois Saturday, heartened by the news that injured sophomore end Bill Laskey will be able to see action against the Illini.

Laskey, the starting wingman, received a slight shoulder separation against Wisconsin last weekend and it was feared he would be sidelined Saturday.

However, trainer Jim Hunt said the shoulder was responding well to treatment.

Still on the doubtful list is Captain Bob Brown who missed last week's game because of a sprained ankle. Coach Bump Elliott said he would use sophomore Jon Conley in the left end spot if Brown does not improve.

Starting quarterback for the second straight week will be Bob Chandler and Bob Timberlake will remain at left half.

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston	4	1	1	8	2
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Cincinnati

San Francisco at San Francisco

New York at St. Louis

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Detroit

Canada Cup Golf

U.S. Pair Favored

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead, America's two men in the 10th annual Canada Cup Golf Tournament, established themselves as the early favorites after their first practice rounds.

The tournament opens Thursday with two-man teams from 21 countries competing. The golfers who solve the intricacies of the San Isidro Jockey Club's "Punch Bowl" greens stand the best chance of winning the Canada Cup.

The United States will be seeking its sixth championship overall and its third in a row.

6-UNDER

Snead figured out the greens Tuesday and came in with a 6-under 64. Palmer, having dif-

ficulty with his irons, shot a 70. But Palmer went straight back to the practice tee and is expected to be slamming his shots out long and straight when the actual competition gets under way.

Except for the tricky greens, the 7,746-yard course is not so tough. The fairways are narrow and most of them are bordered by tall pine trees and spotted with bunkers. But there is no rough and no water holes.

It was the greens that had such top golfers as South Africa's Gary Player and England's Peter Allis shaking their heads along with a host of other puzzled international stars.

Many of the greens are comparatively small and have narrow approaches. But the frustrating aspect is the "Punch Bowl" shape of the greens that makes putting difficult.

KEEP ROLLING
Putting downhill, the ball can roll and roll. Some putts are over bumps. Three-putt greens are common.

Snead experienced no trouble despite a pinched nerve in his right foot. He said it pained him to walk but nevertheless he played almost flawless golf.

Player played nine holes after completing a three-day plane trip from Adelaide, where he won the Australian Open. He admitted he was a little groggy from the trip, during which he changed planes

six times. He headed for his hotel after practicing.

Player is teamed up with Denis Hutchinson.

Australia will be represented by two former British Open Champions, Peter Thomson and Ken Nagle. They form the only team which has won the Canada Cup twice, in 1964 and 1969.

Snead won the individual title last year in Puerto Rico and then paired with Jimmy Demaret for the team championship.

Play will be over 18 holes daily. The scores will count for both the individual competition and the cup.

He's Just Their Bill

Ill., was named captain of the Northwestern basketball team for the coming season by a vote of Gibbs, 6-3 senior from Rantoul, his teammates Tuesday.

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The long trek into the Upper Peninsula by hunters for the first of Michigan's "double deer opener" is now under way and will reach its peak Friday night.

Saturday is the first day in the U.P. west of M77, US2 and a line extending south from Gulliver to Lake Michigan.

The remainder of the state opens for deer hunting Nov. 15. Closing dates are Nov. 25 in the western U.P. and Nov. 30 in the other area. There will be a special antlerless season in Alcona County Dec. 1-4.

Because the season begins on a Saturday, many hunters plan to

take next week off and participate in "two openers." The majority of bucks are taken the first two or three days and these animals will be able to start "over again" with an equal chance for success in another area of the state.

The addition of antlerless deer to the legal list in most Northern Michigan counties is expected to

swell the number of hunters to about 450,000. This would be about 100,000 more than 1961 when bucks were the only legal targets.

PERMITS ISSUED

Over 200,000 hunters applied for "anydeer" permits. The Conservation Department drawing last month resulted in 85,000 obtaining

the right to shoot antlerless deer in designated areas.

Three areas in the northeastern Lower Peninsula did not receive enough applications to cover the allotments and all who applied received permits.

Alcona County, where private hunting clubs cover the prime

hunting lands, was allotted 16,000 permits, three times higher than any other area. This was one of the three areas which failed to get enough applications to warrant a drawing.

Barring a last minute reversal by the Supreme Court or a hastily recovered legislature, these permit carrying hunters are expected

to harvest 37,000 antlerless whitetails.

State game experts are predicting a buck kill of 17,000 in the U.P. and 38,000 in northern Lower Michigan. A kill of about 4,000 is expected in the southern counties.

The weather holds the key to hunter success. Rain or either of both opening days would curtail the overall kill.

Many hunters prefer two or three inches of snow.

This enables them to spot tracks indicating if deer are in the area, what type of cover the whitetails are using and aids in following wounded animals.

Very few miredoes have the ability to successfully stalk a deer by following its tracks. The heavy hunting pressure below the Straits makes this type of hunting almost impossible.

The Porcupine Mountains and near the Wisconsin border are where the large bucks, both in weight and antler size, have been consistently taken in the last 10 years.

Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



'Local' vs. U.P. in Deer Contest

Pontiac Press Derby Starts on Saturday

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Will a "local" buck win The Pontiac Press Heavy Deer Contest or will the western Upper Peninsula continue to dominate the event?

Oakland County deer hunters will answer this question during the state's firearm deer season which gets under way Saturday in the western U.P. The remainder of the state opens for deer hunting Nov. 15.

The hunter entering the heaviest buck in The Press contest will be awarded \$150 in savings bonds.

Southern Michigan deer have been waxing fat over the years because of the plentiful supply of food and light hunting pressure. The average size of these deer, including those in Oakland County, is well above what hunters find in northern counties.

Because the majority of hunters go north, these "local" bucks usually manage to escape the butcher's knife. That is why the contest winners have come from the north woods.

COUNTY RESIDENTS

All residents of Oakland County are eligible to enter the contest. Only bucks bagged in Michigan are eligible. The deer must be field dressed before weighing. The buck must be weighed on state approved scales—food lockers, lumber yards, fuel companies.

A weight slip containing the name of the hunter, the person handling the scales and one witness must be presented at The Press Sports Department. All three signatures are needed for the entry to be accepted.

The entry will be completed when the deer is seen by a representative of The Pontiac Press. Pictures will be taken of all new leaders.

ENTRY TIMES

Entries will be accepted at The Pontiac Press Sports Department from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday. No entries will be accepted Sunday. The only exception is the noon deadline Dec. 3.

This is the first time that two Pontiac Press outdoor contests have overlapped.

The pheasant contest ends at noon next Monday, Nov. 12.

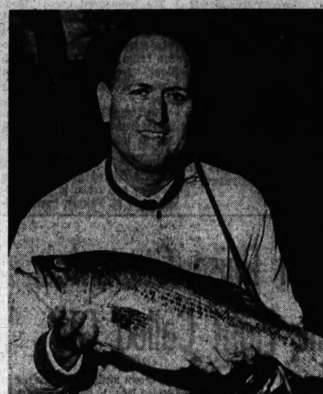
Current leaders are Mark Foltz of Union Lake, heaviest ringneck at 44 pounds 13 ounces; Louis Giordano of Pontiac, longest entry—43½ inches.

A \$50 bond is awarded for the heaviest ringneck and a \$25 bond for the longest.

Giordano's entry is a length division record.

Leave of Absence

Edward M. Ray, superintendent of the conservation school at Higgs Lake since 1959, has been granted a leave of absence to do research work in natural resources management and writing and school services at the University of Michigan.



Pontiac Press Photo

NOVEMBER LUNKER—Robert C. Anthony, 2343 S. Hammond Lake Dr., caught this 7-pound 7-ounce largemouth bass about 5 p.m. Saturday in Hammond Lake. The 23½-inch lunker had a girth of 17½ inches and was taken on a deep running plug. Anthony also caught a four-pounder earlier in the day.



NOCTURNAL SUCCESS—Milton Swigert of Oxford is shown with the nine raccoons he and George Vernot of Pontiac bagged recently near Hadley. They have taken 32 coons this

fall. Other hunters also report high success in the county, particularly in corn fields near wood lots after dark.

Department Seeking \$11 Million Increase

EAST LANSING (UPI)—An \$11-million increase in the Conservation Department budget will be sought from the 1963 legislature if executive approval is gained.

The conservation commission approved the department's budget request, which must be submitted for consideration first to the Department of Administration, the governor and then the legislature.

Department requests called for \$48.5 million in general fund programs as compared to \$37.5 million in the current fiscal year, and estimated another \$7.7 million would be forthcoming in revenues this year.

The revenue estimate showed a drop from the current year, on the basis of anticipated license fees and federal funds. This year \$8.1 million was listed in revenue under the game and fish protection fund programs.

The former budget asked for \$27,000,000 for the 1963-64 fiscal year as compared to \$16,474,524 this year.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Department officials said a large chunk of the general fund increase was designed for capital outlay projects—\$8.6 million of the \$11 million proposed hike.

Included in the budget request was a \$218,153 item to establish a new recreation division as ordered by Gov. John B. Swainson and approved by the commission at last month's meeting.

The commission approved the full budget request but held in abeyance legislative proposals for

revision in the licensing fee requirements, pending a study of whether some adjustments should be made in fees charged non-resident fishermen and hunters.

Awaiting action at next month's commission meeting will be a group of "financial relief" proposals aimed at providing the department with an additional \$1.2 million for its programs.

Commission Job Added

Conservation director Gerald E. Eddy was recently appointed to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

His appointment was made by Gov. Swainson for a term expiring June 26, 1963.



SECOND TIME AROUND—Mark Foltz of Union Lake is leading The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest's heaviest ringneck class for the second time this fall. He led for a short period early in the season with a 3-8 entry.

Last Thursday Foltz downed this 4-pound 13-ounce ringneck in Avon Township. A 43½-inch bird is leading the length division. The contest closes next Monday at noon.

Club Sends Money for Stream Work

Members of the Lions Club at Paw Paw have laid \$150 on the line in a bid to revitalize fishing in their area.

The money was sent to the Conservation Department recently to pay for a chemical which will be used in treating the West Branch of the Paw Paw River.

Van Buren county, early next month.

A solution of rotenone will be sprayed in this section of the river downstream to the dam at Ismond's pond to clean out an over-population of carp which has modified waters and cramped living conditions for game fish.

Treatment of the West Branch is also considered an important first step toward correcting conditions in Maple and Ackley lakes which have literally been taken over by carp. Department fisheries men believe that both lakes have been invaded by carp which came from the West Branch.

Setter Trial Sunday at Highland Course

The Michigan English Setter Club's AKC licensed field trial will be Sunday over the site course at the Highland Recreation area.

Over 40 dogs from Michigan and Ohio are expected to compete for honors in puppy, derby, all age and gun dog stakes. Entries are being accepted by Orville Harper, Farmington, GR 4-4300.



AP Photo/News

TRANSPLANTED GUIDES—Two Cree Indians from the village of Rupert House, in the Hudson Bay country, are shown as they examine a goose decoy and blind on Maryland's eastern shore. Walter Katapatuk, 33, kneeling, and James Frank, 39, traveled from their homes to act as guides during the Maryland goose shooting season. Neither can speak English, and had never seen a car, train or bright lights.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing

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Sunday	3:30	10:45	3:45	10:45
Monday	4:00	11:30	4:15	11:15
Tuesday	4:30	12:15	4:45	11:45
Wednesday	5:00	1:00	5:15	12:15

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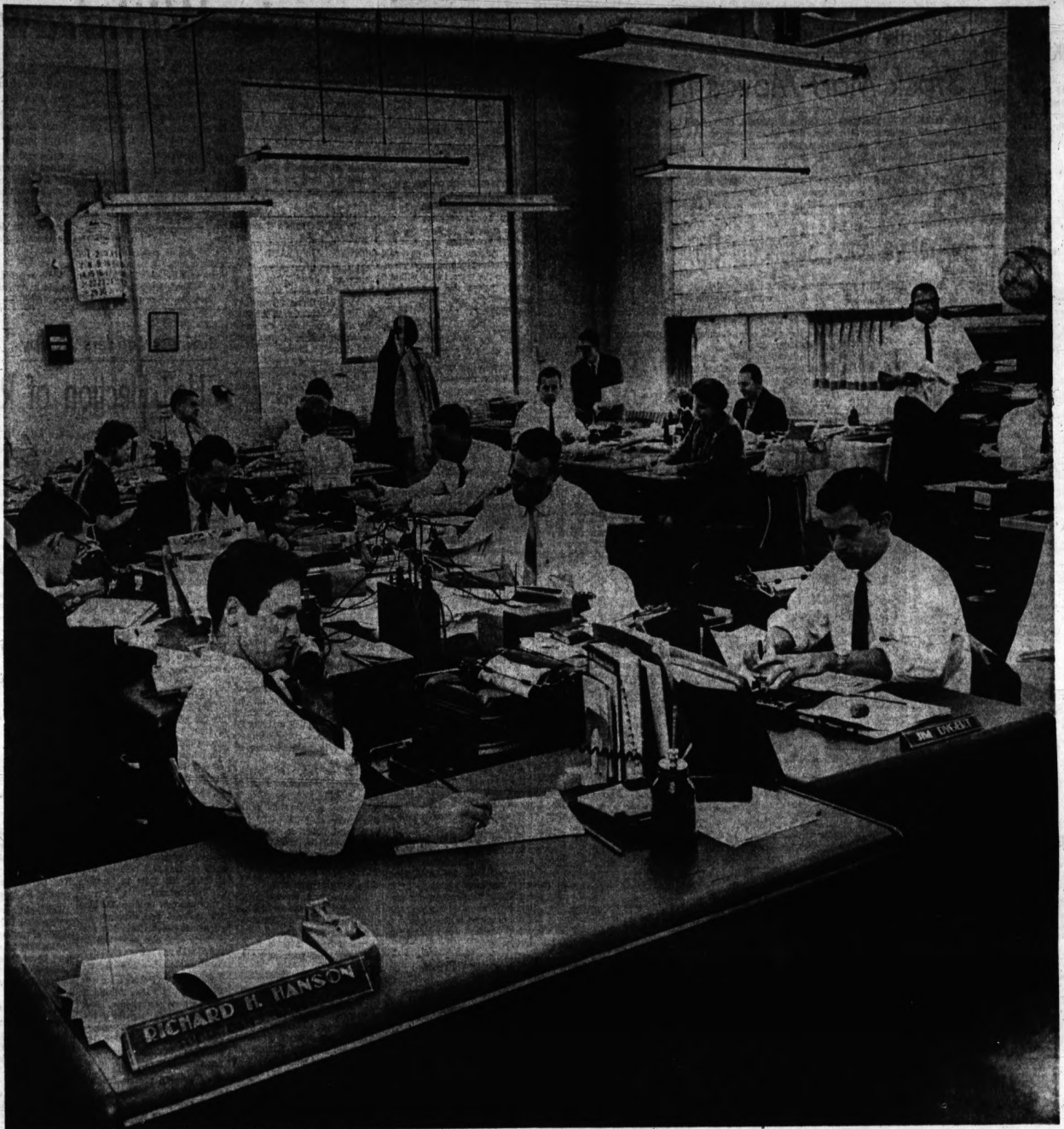
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Jet Hits Violent Air, 17 Hurt Over Alps

ROME (AP) — Seventeen passengers — including Italian movie producer Carlo Ponti, actress Sophia Loren's husband — were injured yesterday when a Paris-Rome jet airliner hit rough air over the Alps.

"It was the most violent air pocket I have ever encountered in years of flying," Ponti said.

Thirty-three passengers were aboard the plane.

Ponti and the other injured received medical treatment after the plane landed here. Several stitches were required to close a cut behind Ponti's ear.

Sunday School Class Happier on Thursday

TONWELL, England (UPI) — The Rev. Canon Weale is holding Sunday School classes on Thursday.

The new day has boomed attendance since there's no competition from Sunday soccer games.

They Never Learned to Study

Engineering Course Thought Too Tough

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

This fall, about 6,000 freshmen enrolled in engineering colleges in the United States. Less than 60 per cent of them are expected to obtain engineering degrees four years from now.

The Soviet Union graduates 120,000 engineers each year.

The shortage of engineers has DR. NASON reached such proportions that President Kennedy has asked for an early report from his Science Advisory Committee on procedures to increase the supply.

Why don't more American youngsters enroll in engineering colleges? And, once they're rolled, why don't more of them remain to earn their degrees?

The National Science Founda-

tion and high school engineering and science clubs are working to develop interest in such careers. But the lack of the "basic fault" is the lack of study techniques in mathematics and science on the part of our high school students.

Students choose only those vocational goals they feel capable of attaining. I have talked with many students about this problem.

"Why don't you want to study science or medicine or engineering?" I ask.

"Math and science are hard courses," is the all too frequent reply. "Four or five or six years of studying late every night — it's not worth it. And I might not be able to do it!"

How many times have I heard parents say: "My boy thought he wanted to be an engineer until he took a course in chemistry (or math or physics). Now he doesn't know what he wants to be. He does know that he doesn't want to be an engineer!"

My discussion with these students always comes to the same conclusion:

No one has shown them HOW to study mathematics or science.

Many of the students I have assisted are now fine scientists and engineers. They set their goal AFTER their success in high school science and mathematics.

If we expect more young people to choose these vocations we must take the trouble to teach them how to study math and science — and the earlier the better.

These subjects are not more difficult than the others. But they require a different approach. And the precise thinking demanded can become a pleasant procedure once the student has the know-how.

Students are not lazy. Show them HOW to train for success in college and they become confident in their own ability.

Once students realize through success at the high school level that college training in science, medicine or engineering can be achieved, they are not discouraged by the thoughts of the work ahead. They choose these goals.

When more high school students feel capable of becoming scientists and engineers we will

have an adequate supply in these fields.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child," Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.)

Distributed Shares of GM to Be Taxed

LANSING (AP) — The State Revenue Department has announced that distribution of General Motors shares to Du Pont stockholders will be considered as income for the computation of the state intangibles tax.

The distribution was made at

the rate of one half share of General Motors common stock for each share of Du Pont stock owned.

The market value of General Motors common at the time of the distribution was \$47.68 a share.

The tax will be figured on a basis of \$23.84 for each share of Du Pont stock held in addition to cash dividends paid during the year, the department said.

Leader Appointed for Home Care Post

LANSING (AP) — Charles A. Libby of Lansing has been appointed leader of the Home Care Division of the Senior Service Corps by the Michigan Commission on Aging.

The division offers both part-time paid jobs and volunteer service positions for older persons interested in homemaking, housekeeping, baby-sitting, home repairs, transportation service, meal preparation and visiting shut-ins.

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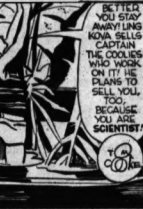
By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
The East and West hands are not shown today because East and West have nothing to say in the play except to follow suit.

South is in a safe six no-trump contract. No matter how the clubs break he is sure to make 12 tricks and his only problem is to give himself the best chance to make seven.

With ten cards in the combined hands a finesse is superior to a drop play, so he wins the opening spade lead in his own hand and heads a club toward dummy.

Which club should he lead? He should lead the jack! His intention is to play low from dummy if West follows him. If the jack loses to East's king South claims the

balance. If East follows small or shows out South claims all the tricks.

The jack play is correct because if West held all three missing club cards South can pick up the whole suit by leading the jack first, but if he leads small and rishes with dummy's queen West will be able to take one club trick.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKJ765 ♠ A-K-Q 4-5
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your two spade bids and your slam try. He has chosen to pass to four spades and you should make no further move.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising to three spades your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 7
A 2 7
K 3
Q 8 7 3 2
A Q 8 7 3 2
EAST
(Not shown)
SOUTH (D)
K 4 4
K Q 5
A 2 4
J 9 5 4
No one vulnerable
South West North East
3NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—A 7

Astrological Forecast

By STONEY OMAR
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your own capabilities for outreach promises made by associates. Stress self-reliance. Be conservative now. A number of reversions could be tried. Be ready.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Expect "hot" news. Your Taurus determination shines through. Be realistic. Showing that you can take more than one path to achieve goals.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep your eye on financial situation. Make sure you are getting "fair share" for your money. Repetition is for your own standard. Discard quality.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Change, travel. Opportunity for romance. Highlighted today. In reality, it is your example set by the time to limit expectations. Ask questions.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Tendency to rush should be overcome. Make each step a step. Older children demand certain results. Best to listen and do the best of what you can. Learn of one's own experience.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Day for activity: change, travel, contacts. Considerable. Possible loss of heat agreement. Possible loss of heat agreement.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Money matters dominate. For "right" product. Double check. Be sure you are not buying.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good news. The industry is expanding. Be realistic. No time to be wallowing. In other words, when you are ready to go. Family member "save the day."
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Liberty may be tested. Be cautious. Say what you mean. Don't "blow your own horn." Don't "blow your own horn." Don't "blow your own horn."
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Practice on outlook, especially when decisions. Double check. Be realistic. No time to be wallowing. In other words, when you are ready to go. Family member "save the day."
PISCES (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19): Personality. Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Take long-range view, especially on decisions. Double check. Be realistic. No time to be wallowing. In other words, when you are ready to go. Family member "save the day."
IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are not only for you to be one thing and do another. You are trustworthy and true when this forecast. Contact made this year pays off soon.
GENERAL TENDENCY: Cycle up for attention. Could work for good or evil.
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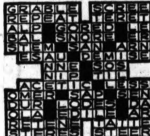
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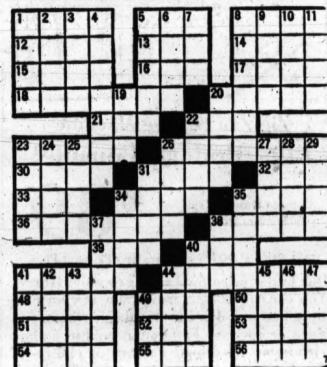
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6:00 (2) News		10:00 (2) Circle Theater		(4) Living	
(4) M Squad		(4) Eleventh Hour		(7) Movie: "Jolson Story"	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)		(9) Naked City		—Part 2	
(9) Popeye (Cont.)		(9) News Magazine		(9) Ches Helene	
(56) American Economy		10:30 (2) Circle Theater (Cont.)		(56) Tomorrow's	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports		(4) Eleventh Hour (Cont.)		Homemakers	
6:35 (2) Weather		(7) Naked City (Cont.)		8:15 (9) Nursery School Time	
(4) Weather		(9) Camera 9		9:30 (2) Millionaire	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol		10:45 (9) Nation's Business		(4) Living (Cont.)	
(4) News		11:00 (2) News		(9) Tower Kitchen	
(7) News		(7) News		(56) English V	
(9) Yogi Bess		(7) News		9:55 (2) TV Editorial	
(56) Big Picture		11:10 (7) News, Sports		(9) Gretchen Colnik	
6:40 (4) Sports		11:15 (2) Editorial Sports		10:00 (2) Comic Page	
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(7) News, Weather, Sports		(7) Weather		(9) Romper Room	
7:00 (2) Lena Quarterback Club		(7) Weather		(56) Our Scientific World	
(4) Best of Groucho		(4) Sports		10:15 (7) News	
(9) Rebel		(7) Weather UAW		10:25 (4) News	
(9) Mr. Magoo		11:25 (2) Movie: "Big House, USA"		10:30 (2) I Love Lucy	
(56) Searchlight		(7) Movie: "Big House, USA"		(4) (Color) Play Your	
7:30 (2) What The Election Means		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(7) Dragnet	
(4) The Virginian		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(56) French Lesson	
(7) Wagon Train		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		10:50 (56) German Lesson	
(4) Movie: "Tarzan's New Adventure"		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		11:00 (2) McCoy's	
(7) Wagon Train (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(4) (Color) Price Is Right	
(9) Movie (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(7) Ernie Ford	
(56) Showcase		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(9) Adventure Time	
8:30 (2) Double Girls		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(56) Spanish Lesson	
(4) Virginian (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys	
(7) Going My Way		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(4) Concentration	
(2) Movie (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(7) Yours for a Song	
(56) News Magazine		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"		(56) For Doctors Only	
9:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
(4) (Color) Perry Como		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
(7) Going My Way (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
(2) News Magazine		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
9:25 (3) Playbook		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
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(4) Perry Como (Cont.)		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			
(7) Our Man Higgins		(7) Movie: "Mission Over Korea"			

Answer to Previous Puzzle



RIGHT AT HOME



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2 Entrance to a building	32 Billions is a	2 Clue	33 Baker
3 State	33 Billions is a	3 Clue	34 Bread
4 Number	34 Billions is a	4 Clue	35 Bread order
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RITE FOR LEADER — Honorary bearers line up outside Flint's First Presbyterian Church, yesterday as the body of Harlow H. Curcio, retired president of General Motors

Corp., is borne from the church. Many of the mourners who packed the church are leaders of America's automotive industry.

Curcio Buried in Flint

GM Giant Laid to Rest

FLINT (UPI) — Harlow H. Curcio, the man who guided the General Motors Corp. through one of its

One Vote Overrules Thousands

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Hopes of Lear Siegler, Inc., to have its \$12-million dollar instrument division annexed by Grand Rapids from suburban Wyoming rest today on a future court decision.

Votes cast by both communities gave the proposal a winning margin of 32,281 approving to 15,820 opposed.

But the ballot of a single resident, who lived in the affected area about one month, upset the development.

Jerry L. Lanning Jr., 21, who took up residence about 30 days ago in a trailer as a part-time guard for Wyoming-owned construction materials on a street inside LSI property lines, voted no.

He was the only resident and registered voter of the area and overruled the city votes. Lanning reportedly returned to his former home over the weekend.

Grand Rapids City Attorney James K. Miller and Wyoming resident James M. Host have filed challenges against Lanning's ballot.

They claim he did not live in the Lear Siegler area when the firm filed annexation petitions.

Wyoming's city attorney has countered with a claim that the challenges should not be honored since neither Miller nor Host live in the precinct involved.

Teen Juries

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The number of teen-age violators appearing in Municipal Court has been reduced by more than 50 per cent since last summer, Judge John E. Santora Jr., reported.

"I attribute that solely to the teen-age jury," Santora told a civic club.

He has a panel of six youths who serve as an advisory jury to him in cases involving teenagers. They are members of the Youth Council on Civic Affairs.

Santora said youths appearing before his court dislike the idea of being tried by teenagers. He said one youthful offender objected with the statement: "I can know you, but I can't know them."

Orange Crop Blossoms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Orange production in Florida has risen 230 per cent in the past 20 years and is expected to rise another 30 per cent in the next three years, according to a study of the Florida orange industry.

TV Features

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS, 7:30 (2) — An hour-long special recapitulating the 1962 campaigns and analyzing significant races.

THE VIRGINIAN, 7:30 (4) — American troops, including "the Virginian" (James Drury) and his sidekick, storm Cuba's San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War. (color)

GOING MY WAY, 8:30 p.m. (7) — Eddie Bracken and Harry Morgan guest as brothers engaged in a lifelong feud. Gene Kelly and Leo G. Carroll star.

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES, 9 p.m. (2) — A banker tries to help the social status of the Clampetts by lending them servants.

OUR MAN HIGGINS, 9:30 p.m. (7) — Higgins finds his British driving license is invalid.

NAKED CITY, 10 p.m. (7) — A bartender who falls a hapless at tempter is harassed and threatened by a gang.

CIRCLE THEATRE, 10 p.m. (2) — Conrad Nagel plays an 81-year-old man who leads 10 elderly patriots from East Berlin in a dramatized story of the wall that divides the isolated German city.

In the telenovela, the East Berliners dig their way to freedom from a home adjacent to the wall.

Genoa is the oldest permanent white settlement in Nevada. It was the capital of Nevada territory until 1861 when it was succeeded by Carson City, the present capital.

Liba Enjoys Fattening Up to Play Young Sophie

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Of all the wild Broadway stories... The gal who's going to play young Sophie Tucker in "Sophie" has a problem—she's got to fatten up.

"I have to put on 20 pounds and I'm really enjoying it," says Liba Steiger, weight 130, who's also required to stock in calories so she'll wear a size 16 dress instead of size 10. "Now I eat French fries, with butter slopping over everything, and gravy, and chocolate cake, apple pie, and cheesecake, and..."

Steve Allen, who wrote the music for "Sophie," which rehearses next month, told Liba while she was plugging his first novel, "Not All Your Laughter—Not All Your Tears," that she could wear padding beyond 150 pounds. "Sophie wasn't as fat as people thought in her younger days," said Steve. "She just weighed like it."

Liba, who's from Illinois (South Harrisburg), says her husband doesn't mind—he's a theatrical director. "He only wishes he could be fat."

THE MIGHTY EARL

Larry Kerr's opening "Wholesale" in Rochester, in bandages; he fell, and a pencil in his pocket pierced his chest. ... Sal Mineo took an apartment at Carnegie House here while hunting a bigger place. ... "Lawrence of Arabia" will be the longest film of "em all—3 hours and 30 minutes, 8 minutes longer than "Ben Hur." ... Tony Bennett, in San Francisco, got calls from both the Copas and Basin St. East asking him to appear. ... Ernest Borgnine's throat infection again postponed a TV taping. ... Dan Dailey bought the ranch from his ex-wife (part of the divorce settlement).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow said he's having trouble with his cotton candy machine. "It keeps coming out 20 per cent Dacron."

EARL'S PEARLS: The trading stamp craze is spreading. One woman traded in ten books of stamps—and got a nice box to keep stamps in.

The Public Health Service says we may have another siege of Asian flu, and Bob Orben thinks we all ought to get together and meez toward Cuba. ... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1962)

Visitors in West Berlin Shocked at Seeing Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists in building their infamous Wall through the heart of Berlin, ironically have given this city one of the most powerful magnets ever created to lure the traveler with more than just a fun trip on his mind.

The Wall, for all the sorrow and tragedy it represents, nonetheless is probably Berlin's greatest sight.

Visitors, men and women alike, have been moved to tears by just seeing the snaking line of black and mortar and the human dramas that take place along it daily.

And, the Wall is one of those rare sights in the world that needs no guide either to find or explain it. It is inescapable in its 25-mile length — at some places a true wall of cement blocks or bricks seven or eight feet tall, at other places barbed wire entanglements and two and three rows deep strung on concrete posts.

Along them are "Checkpoint Charlie," the U.S. Army control point for non-Germans to cross into East Berlin, and Bernauerstrasse in the French Sector, a scene of many escapes and incidents where buildings up to six stories tall have been incorporated into the Wall simply by bricking up every door and window.

The Wall can be seen closeup for much of its length very easily by renting a car or hiring a taxi by the hour. Rental cars are as inexpensive in Berlin, costing as little as \$8 to \$10 a day including mileage. No fears of driving accidentally into East Berlin—if there were an opening like that, refugees still would be streaming through it.

By car the visitor can get where the sightseeing buses never go, such as where the Wall runs through farm fields as a double row of barbed wire in the northern part of the city, or the city's border with East Germany.

The Wall isn't the pleasant view associated with a get-away-from-it-all vacation. It is a sobering sight, but one that sends the traveler away more understanding and knowledgeable than before.

Haunting Taps Bring Peace

General Wanted Right Music for Tired Men

WASHINGTON — A century of tunes behind the haunting notes of taps that drift over American military cemeteries around the world every Memorial Day.

A compassionate general composed the plaintive bugle call in July, 1962, during a hill in Civil War fighting, the National Geographic Society says.

The composer was Daniel Butterfield, an upstate New York businessman who went into action as a regimental colonel and soon was made commander of a brigade in the Army of the Potomac.

Though lacking formal musical training, Gen. Butterfield had an exceptional ear for music. He put his talent to good use after early experiences in battle.

Only one stop is permitted, at the Soviet War Memorial in the East Zone, away from all houses and shops.

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Maybe JFK Better Talk With Gruenther

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — It is sad to note that while the Red Cross International committee moves toward center stage in the Cuban inspection crisis, the president of our own American Red Cross lies gravely ill in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

General Alfred M. Gruenther, who served as General Eisenhower's chief of staff at NATO headquarters and subsequently moved to the top NATO command, could unquestionably have wise counsel for the President at this serious juncture in history.

Gruenther's close friend, Ike, considers him the most brilliant military strategist living today.

Thanks to his wide experience with the American Red Cross these past five years, he seems to be in a unique position to assess whether International Red Cross inspection can safely be substituted for the United Nations surveillance which Kennedy at first demanded.

HOSPITALIZED

Unfortunately Gruenther has been hospitalized since late September. Doctors, on discovering an embolism in his stomach, performed an emergency operation at midnight to tie off blood vessels leading to the lungs.

Golfer Ben Hogan is among the few others who have undergone this radical new type of surgery.

Until two weeks ago Gruenther was being fed intravenously, but now is eating regularly, and is able to sit up. Permitted only one tele-

phone call a day, he faces a lengthy convalescence.

Gruenther was preparing to fly to Geneva for a meeting of the league of Red Cross societies when his attack came.

Although the league is entirely separate from the International committee which also headquarters in Geneva, there is close cooperation between the two organizations.

The ICRC, as the committee is known, is composed of 25 Swiss citizens. Its funds come from an annual campaign in Switzerland, plus voluntary contributions from

National Red Cross societies and governments.

UNUSUAL JOB
Stopping and inspecting ships which might be carrying secret missiles and other hardware for atomic war would be an unprecedented assignment for the ICRC.

The committee hires none but Swiss citizens, in order to emphasize its neutrality, but has much as landlocked Switzerland has no navy, some observers wonder how adept its personnel might be at the skilled task of ferreting out secret compartments in ships.

ICRC has performed many humanitarian assignments since its founding in 1863. In Palestine it administered the U.N. relief for Arab refugees, and it has valiantly assisted civilians and refugees in Greece, Hungary and North Africa.

Earlier this year an ICRC delegate, at the request of the Chinese Red Cross, located 20 Hainan fishermen in Central Vietnam after their ship had been wrecked. Another delegate visited penal institutions in Red Yugoslavia to ascertain the condition of political prisoners.

A member visited New Guinea at U.N. request to help arrange for the repatriation of Indonesians held by the Netherlands government.

In Hungary three delegates investigated 108 new cases of victims of pseudo-medical experi-

ments conducted by the Nazis in concentration camps during the war.

Many ICRC representatives have lost their lives in this service for humanity. The most recent was Georges Olivet, killed last December in the Congo while attempting to evacuate civilians.

These duties were, of course, vastly different from searching for contraband war material on unfriendly ships. It is to be hoped that the committee could prove as effective in this difficult mission as in inspecting prison camps, but only time can tell.

Many observers might feel more reassured about the outlook if President Kennedy would consult with General Gruenther before giving the final stamp of approval.

Hospital Anniversary

LANSING (AP) — A former president of the American Hospital Administration, James A. Hamilton, will speak at a Nov. 14 banquet celebrating the 50th anniversary of Lansing's Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

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AP Photos

AFTERMATH OF TRAIN WRECK — Soldiers and passengers clear rubble from tracks after train derailed near Kumanovo, southern Yugoslavia, Monday, killing more than 20 persons. The train was en route from Belgrade to Skopje.

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Romney Captures Governor's Chair

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DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS
Governor	
John Swainson 1,339,635	George Romney 1,417,570
Lt. Governor	
T. J. Lesinski 1,336,199	Clarence Reid 1,324,329
Secretary of State	
James M. Hare 1,488,148	N. Stockmeyer 1,188,634
Attorney General	
Frank Kelley 1,385,504	Robert Danhof 1,266,256
State Treasurer	
Sanford Brown 1,371,159	Glenn Allen Jr. 1,279,518
Auditor General	
Billie S. Farnum 1,326,409	L. W. Seidman 1,302,282
Congressman at Large	
Neil Staebler 1,391,086	Alvin Bentley 1,279,473

COUNTY VOTE	
Governor	
John Swainson 101,889	George Romney 155,219
Lt. Governor	
T. J. Lesinski 104,104	Clarence Reid 146,274
Secretary of State	
James M. Hare 122,683	N. O. Stockmeyer 129,276
Attorney General	
Frank Kelley 109,182	Robert Danhof 140,305
State Treasurer	
Sanford Brown 107,830	Glenn Allen Jr. 141,622
Auditor General	
Billie S. Farnum 104,413	L. W. Seidman 143,741
Congressman at Large	
Neil Staebler 117,161	Alvin M. Bentley 133,594
Congress	
G. J. Fulkerson 101,482	Wm. Broomfield 149,837
State Senate	
Leland H. Smith 105,927	Farrell Roberts 141,734

State Representatives	
(District 1)	
John S. Coleman 17,328	Lloyd Anderson 21,508
(District 2)	
Arthur J. Law 14,364	Robert C. Smith 9,072
(District 3)	
John F. Foley 12,155	Henry Hogan Jr. 35,200
(District 4)	
Albert Kramer 26,081	Raymond Baker 33,462
(District 5)	
Harold Robinson 16,603	William Hayward 25,697
(District 6)	
Bill S. Huffman 19,036	Kenneth Waller 10,834
Prosecutor	
S. J. Bronson 105,515	George T. Taylor 142,743
Sheriff	
Kenneth G. Hirt 101,878	Frank Irons 147,642
Clerk	
David S. Lees 102,274	Daniel Murphy 144,776
Treasurer	
Betty H. McVay 104,842	Chas. A. Sparks 143,332
Drain Commissioner	
Roy J. Russell 107,027	Daniel Barry 141,011
Surveyor	
Stanley F. Dunn 104,794	Ralph A. Main 141,448

County Question	
(Abolish Surveyor Post)	
YES 101,848	NO 43,910
State Question	
(Statutes Revision)	
YES 95,847	NO 53,591
Supreme Court	
Adams 73,277	O'Hara 89,416
Smith 68,564	McGregor 82,979

Brown Victory Over Nixon Seems Assured

Dem's Tighten Senate Hold, Lose Many Key Governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats tightened their Senate control, apparently sank Richard M. Nixon's California comeback bid but were blacked out of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio governorships in Tuesday's crazy quilt election.

The House line-up of the two parties seemed likely to depend on late tabulations from California.

If these favored the Democrats who were in the lead in earlier returns, they might hold their 261 1/2 margin, otherwise Republicans might gain four to six.

In the Senate, the Democrats already had pushed their margin to 65-35 over the Republicans, a gain of one. They led in Alaska, Alabama and South Dakota contests in which the count remained incomplete.

President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. Kennedy, 30, was an easy winner in the Massachusetts Senate race, defeating Republican George Cabot Lodge.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown claimed victory over Nixon in the California governor race. Nixon, whose race against President Kennedy in 1960 was a near miss, refused to concede the defeat.

But, with Brown's margin pointing toward 200,000 to 300,000 votes (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

A Good Time Had by All

---at Romney's Headquarters

By JIM DYGERT

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Roberts Conquers Smith by 35,807-Vote Margin

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

A political scientist lost out to a political practitioner in the Oakland County State Senate race, as incumbent Farrell E. Roberts steamrollered Leland H. Smith by a 35,807 margin.

Republican Roberts' margin yesterday exceeded his 32,934 margin in 1960, when he was opposed by Madison Heights attorney S. Jerome Bronson.

The tally in the presidential race bolstered 1960 turnout was 156,295 for Roberts and 123,361 for Bronson.

Yesterday, it was 141,734 for Roberts and 105,927 for Democrat Leland H. Smith, 38, a Highland Park Junior College political science instructor.

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Temperature to Hit Freezing Tonight

Colder temperatures are expected to creep into the Pontiac area tonight, the low dropping to a freezing 32 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and colder, the high hitting near 43; Friday will be somewhat warmer.

Precipitation for the next five days will total less than 3 of an inch in showers mostly Saturday or Sunday night.

Morning westerly winds at 2 miles per hour will become northerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. by late afternoon.

Thirty-nine was the low recorded before 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 1 p.m. the reading was 47.

Scores One-Man Show as Board Stays Dem

DETROIT (AP)—Automaker George Romney—a new face on the political horizon—captured Michigan's governorship today, ending 14 years of Democratic rule in the executive office.

The 55-year-old Romney defeated Gov. John B. Swainson, a 37-year-old legless veteran of World War II, by cutting into the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Wayne County.

Romney's victory appeared to be a one-man show.

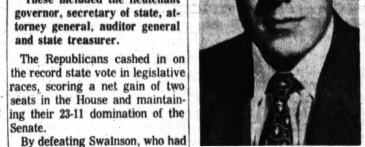
In the race for congressman-at-large, former Democratic national committeeman Neil Staebler defeated ex-Rep. Alvin Bentley, who served in Congress for four consecutive terms from 1952 to 1960.

The latest returns indicated that although voters elected a Republican governor, they re-elected all Democratic incumbents on the State Administrative Board — sometimes called the "governor's cabinet."

These included the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and state treasurer.

The Republicans cashed in on the record state vote in legislative races, scoring a net gain of two seats in the House and maintaining their 23-11 domination of the Senate.

By defeating Swainson, who had the all-out backing of the powerful AFL-CIO organization, Romney automatically became a dark



REP. BROOMFIELD Retains Seat in Congress

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Broomfield Rolls Over Dem Fulkerson

horse contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

DODGES QUESTION

Although Romney has steadfastly denied that he will be an active candidate for the nomination, he also has dodged questions about whether he would accept a draft.

The former president of American Motors coaxed up about 40 percent of the vote in Wayne County, where labor leaders had hoped to hold the Republican total below 34 percent.

With 5,193 of 5,199 precincts tabulated, Romney had 1,417,570 votes to Swainson's 1,339,635. The governor conceded defeat in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Incumbents Score County GOP Sweep

By DICK HANSON

A Republican slate made up entirely of incumbents was swept back into Oakland County offices yesterday by a wide margin of votes.

The GOP candidates averaged nearly 50 per cent more votes than their Democratic opponents.

Once again the winning slate was led by Sheriff Frank Irons. He rolled up 147,642 votes to his opponent Kenneth Hirt's 101,878.

The other Republican incumbents followed closely behind Irons.

ALL BUT IRONS WON '58

In 1958, when the last off-year election was held, Republican incumbents also made a clean sweep in the county. But their margin of victory was much slimmer.

All but Irons won in '58 by less than 10,000 votes. He led his party with 101,647 votes to his opponent's 89,626.

DEM'S MISS TARGET

Even the major target of Democrats in the county this year, Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, easily defeated his opponent Roy J. Russell.

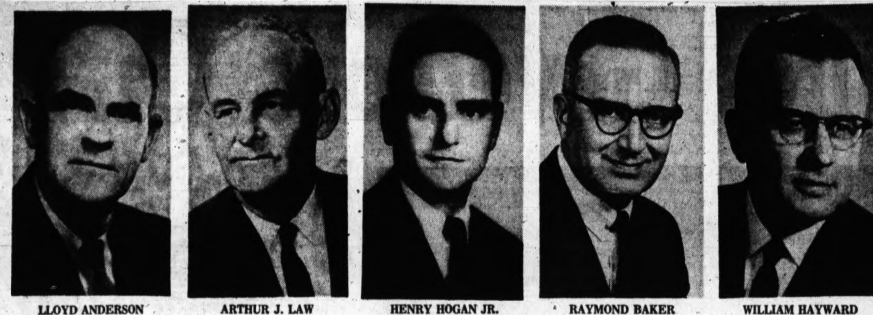
Barry polled 141,011 votes to Russell's 107,027, the most votes any of the Democrats achieved.

Other results, all in favor of Republican incumbents, were:

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MAKING OVER PAPER Oakland Districts Cling to Same Parties for Lansing



LLOYD ANDERSON ARTHUR J. LAW HENRY HOGAN JR. RAYMOND BAKER WILLIAM HAYWARD

Only Two Races Close

Dems Grab State Ad Board Posts

DETROIT (UPI) — Democrats control over the functions and activities of all administrative departments, boards, commissions and officers of the state and of all state institutions.

It also holds the key to the all important department of administration regulations and rules in the field of state purchasing.

During the heat of the campaign, Republicans contended Romney would move into office of a sizable majority and his momentum would carry his ad board slate along.

But the political bandwagon today did not look that much like a compact and Romney went in alone.

Hare, 52, has served four terms in office and now becomes senior state Democratic office holder. His campaign stressed the fact he was responsible for the most "efficient" department of state in Michigan history.

Kelly, 37, took office as attorney general last year as an appointee when Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams was promoted to the State Supreme Court. In his major ruling, he agreed with the Democratic stand that the state appointment violated the federal constitution's equal representation clause.

The other administrative board race saw incumbent Treasurer Sanford A. Brown poll 1,350,983 ballots against Glenn S. Allen Jr.'s 1,233,102 with 4,984 precincts in 1,233,102.

BOARD FUNCTION
The ad board was set up 41 years ago with the purpose of performing "general supervisory

responsibility" of the GOP dominated legislature.

Billie S. Farum, East Lansing, was appointed auditor general last year. The 46-year-old former union organizer was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the appointment of Otis Smith to the State Supreme Court.

During his political career, Farum served as deputy chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

GOP Incumbents Sweep in County

(Continued From Page One)

For treasurer Charles A. Sparks 143,332. Betty McVay, 104,842.

For prosecutor George F. Taylor, 142,743. St. Jerome Bronson, 105,515.

Even in a race which amounted to nothing more than a popularity contest, the GOP incumbent won handsily.

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Keep 2 Dems, 4 Republicans

However, Percentages Shift Up and Down

By RALPH P. HUMMEL
Four Republicans and two Democrats again will represent Oakland County in the State House next year.

Each party kept control of its traditional districts in yesterday's election.

Together, the six districts show a vote last for the Democrats from 46 per cent of the total 239,240 in 1960 to 37.5 per cent of the 215,250 total yesterday.

Possibly significant shifts occurred in party vote totals in several districts.

Generally, Republicans gained margins in traditionally Republican districts. Democrats widened their margins in one district and found it reduced in another.

DISTRICT 1
In District 1, Republican incumbent Lloyd Anderson with 21,508 votes defeated Democrat John S. Coleman who chalked up 17,328.

However, Coleman managed to reduce the district's Republican-Democrat vote gap from the 26,066 in 1960 to 1960.

DISTRICT 2
In Pontiac (District 2), incumbent Arthur J. Law increased his 1960 lead over a Republican opponent by defeating John G. Smith, 14,384 to 9,772.

In 1960, the GOP-Democratic comparison was 17,410 to 12,812.

DISTRICT 3
An opposite trend was apparent in District 3, where Republican incumbent Henry Hogan Jr., with 35,200 votes nearly tripled the votes of his Democratic opponent, John F. Foley, who won 12,156.

In 1960, the Republicans had about twice as many votes as the Democrats, with a 41,020-18,470 comparison.

DISTRICT 4
Republicans showed obvious advances in District 4 over their 1960 advantage.

Republican incumbent Raymond Baker garnered 33,462 votes against 26,081 for his Democratic opponent, Albert Kramer. He thus increased the Republican-Democratic gap in the district from a mere 1,300 votes in 1960 to more than 7,000.

DISTRICT 5
Gains were noted by Republicans in District 5, where Republican incumbent William Hayward (28,697) defeated Democrat Harold Robinson (16,603) by a 9,000-vote margin.

Hayward's margin in 1960 was 7,000 votes.

DISTRICT 6
The only new face in the county's State House delegation is Bill S. Huffman who totaled 18,036 votes in District 6. Republican Kenneth Waller received 10,834.

Democrat Huffman had defeated incumbent Democrat John Hitchcock in the primary.

In 1960, Hitchcock had racked up a 10,377 vote margin over another Republican opponent. Yesterday, Huffman found that margin reduced to 8,202.

Area voters decided yesterday that the post of Oakland County surveyor is no longer required.

They decided on the advice of both candidates for the office, who urged its abolition. The vote was 101,848 to 43,910 to do just that.

A county surveyor has no duties and receives no pay, the Republican incumbent Ralph A. Main and his Democratic opponent, Stanley F. Dunn, pointed out in their campaigns.

Elsewhere on the ballot, Main received 141,448 votes for re-election and Dunn 104,794 votes.

Neither was too concerned about the results today.

Liquor Vote Wins
MANISTEE (AP) — Proposed sale of liquor by the glass was approved 290 to 228 yesterday in Okeoka Township. It assured construction of a marina and related resort facilities planned by a group of businessmen.

Birmingham Area News

Romney Lands 88 Pct. of Vote in 3 Localities

BIRMINGHAM — Election records also at Harmon Street, where many children cross Woodward on their way to school.

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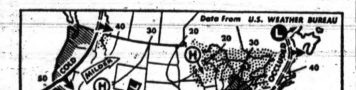
The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional showers ending and turning colder late today and tonight. High today 53, low tonight 32. Thursday partly cloudy and colder, high 43. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 miles becoming northwesterly by late this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 31
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2:51 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:31 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 43
2 p.m. 48 5 p.m. 45
8 p.m. 40 11 p.m. 47
10 a.m. 41

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downcast)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 33.5
Weather: Sunny, day; rain, night.



FORECAST
Sun: Thursday Morning
Wind: Light to Moderate
Temperature: 40 to 50

NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected from the Rockies eastward through the Plains with cloudy skies elsewhere tonight. Rain is due for the Pacific Coast, with showers likely from the Ohio Valley southward into the south Atlantic and central Gulf states and snow showers likely for the upper Lakes and eastward into the Appalachians. It will be moderate on the Atlantic seaboard and colder from the Rockies eastward into the Mississippi Valley.

AP Photos

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Good Time Had — at Romney's

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needed to offset outside Republican areas.

WAVER JUST ONCE
Only once did he waver. That was about 11:30 p.m., when Swainson's lead reached about 140,000.

Even that wasn't enough, and Democrats apparently knew it, for they were subdued almost to the point of gloominess at Swainson's election headquarters a few blocks away in the Henrose Hotel.

"We are winning, and we're going to win," he reassured them. But, even as Swainson spoke, his lead already had dropped to 90,000 and it kept dwindling. Observers later reported Swainson was bitterly disappointed, for he had been sure he would win a second term.

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CHARLES A. SPARKS



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RALPH A. MAIN

How Pontiac Voted

(Total vote 24,792 of 33,601 registered voters, 64%)

DEMOCRATS

GOVERNOR
14,158 Romney 10,370

LT. GOVERNOR
12,824 Reid 9,885

SECRETARY OF STATE
15,821 Stockmeyer 5,841

ATTORNEY GENERAL
14,293 Danhof 9,190

STATE TREASURER
14,491 Allen Jr. 9,255

AUDITOR GENERAL
12,817 Seidman 9,451

CONGRESS AT LARGE
14,143 Bentley 9,462

CONGRESS
12,492 Broomfield 10,147

STATE SENATE
12,728 Roberts 9,670

STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 2
14,364 Smith 9,672

PROSECUTOR
12,583 Taylor 9,856

SHERIFF
12,216 Irons 10,192

CLERK
12,412 Murphy 9,862

TREASURER
12,578 Sparks 9,856

DRAINS
12,783 Barry 9,848

SURVEYOR
12,718 Main 9,281

COUNTY QUESTION (Abolish Survey Jobs)
YES 5,945 NO 2,869

STATE QUESTION (Revision of Statutes)
YES 5,696 NO 3,464

NON-PARTISAN SUPREME COURT
7,198 O'Hara 5,123

SUPREME COURT
6,695 McGregor 5,823

Probate Judge
9,863

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS (Elect 3)
4,861 Hampton 6,877



AS THE LEAD CHANGED — George Romney's two daughters, Mrs. Loren Lynn (left), of 2894 Brady Drive, Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. Bruce H. (Jane) Robinson (right) of Watertown, Mass., smile with the successful GOP candidate and his wife, Lenore, as TV election reports put Romney in the lead for the first time about 1 a.m. today.

Romney Wins Over Swainson

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a telegram to Romney shortly before 4 a.m.

"I congratulate you on your victory in the Michigan gubernatorial contest. You have my best wishes, and I am sure the best wishes of all the people of this state for a successful administration," Swainson said.

As many of his supporters wept, Swainson said, "This is the first time I ever had to make a statement like this."

He previously had run successfully for the State Senate twice and as lieutenant governor for one term before winning the governorship.

In a reply to Swainson, Romney wired:

ROMNEY'S WIRE
"Your congratulations and good wishes are appreciated. I am sure you and those who have supported you recognize the common interests we all have in Michigan's future."

"We will seek to merit the cooperation needed from all citizens in solving current problems and meeting future needs and opportunities."

"My best wishes for your future."

In defeating Swainson, Romney ended a Democratic grip on the governor's seat dating back to 1948 when G. Mennen Williams won the first of six consecutive two-year terms.

KEY ISSUES
Romney's triumph climaxed a long, hard and bitter campaign in which leadership, unemployment and the state's problems were the key issues.

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Hitting hard on the leadership issue, Romney charged that Swainson brought Michigan nothing but "division, deadlock, drift and decline" by exploiting political and economic conflicts.

For his administration, Romney said he would call on help from Republicans, independents and Democrats alike, as well as people from both management and labor.

Romney said he felt the campaign was successful in achieving his goal of "awakening citizen interest in the problems of our state and the widespread involvement of more and more people — as citizens — in participation in government affairs." He added:

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Staebler to Head for Congress

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Hutchinson's margin over his Democratic challenger, Dr. Leonard D. Mitchell of Three Rivers, was 72,101 to 41,123.

Michigan's only Negro congressman, Democrat Charles C. Diggs Jr., experienced no difficulty with Republican Robert B. Blackwell, also a Negro and former president of a Chrysler local of the United Auto Workers Union. Diggs ran up a 48,524 to 14,360 edge in the 13th District.

Martha W. Griffiths, a Democrat and Michigan's only congresswoman, soundly trounced Republican James F. O'Neill in the 17th District. With only 38 precincts unreported her lead was 106,081 to 71,496.

In the 6th District where they have tangled before in close races, Republican Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain and Democratic former Rep. Don Hayworth ran head-and-head virtually to the wire.

Chamberlain finally won the Flint-Lansing seat from which he ousted Hayworth in 1958. Virtually complete returns gave Chamberlain 101,525 to 98,846 for Hayworth, a Michigan State University professor.

A race which remained in doubt almost as long and then became a runaway was that won by Democratic Rep. James G. O'Hara over H. Charles Klunk, a Port Huron broker, in the 7th District.

With Macomb (Mount Clemens) County piling up a Democratic majority that outweighed Republican advantages in the district's five other counties, O'Hara piled up 121,283 votes to 98,792 in 353 of 390 precincts.

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Dems' Hold on Congress Softer House Majority Shaved, Senate Margin Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats nailed down control of the new 86th Congress today, but the victory was not the proportions

Say JFK Pleased by Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House associates reported today that President Kennedy was highly pleased by results of yesterday's congressional and gubernatorial elections.

The Chief Executive was expected to make his feelings known publicly later today, after he has a chance to examine the voting results.

Kennedy followed the returns for a few hours last night, but went to bed about midnight.

His associates felt the administration position in the forthcoming Congress had been strengthened by the outcome.

One chief source of satisfaction for the Chief Executive was the resounding victory of his younger brother, Edward in his Massachusetts Senate race against Republican George Lodge.

The President felt some weeks ago Ted would win, but on the surface, he stayed out of the Massachusetts battle.

After voting for his brother in Boston early yesterday, the President flew to Cape Cod to spend the afternoon at Hyannis Port with his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke nearly a year ago.

The President returned to the White House shortly after dark, held one brief diplomatic appointment, then went into session with the National Security Council Executive Committee for an earlier detailed look at the Cuban situation.

Edward M. Kennedy, the President's 30-year-old brother, won election to the Senate from Massachusetts in a one-sided victory over George Cabot Lodge.

TAFT ELECTED
In Ohio, Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Republican senator, Robert A. Taft, was elected as a congressman-at-large.

Capehart's defeat by Birch E. Bay Jr., a 34-year-old Democrat, was an upset. Republicans had figured Capehart would benefit from his demands for strong action against Cuba before President Kennedy ordered a blockade against offensive arms shipments.

Wiley, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and senior to all Republican senators in length of service, fell victim to Wisconsin's Democratic governor, Gaylord A. Nelson.

JUDD LOSES
Another major Democratic victory was the unseating of Judd, keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican convention, by Donald M. Fraser, 38, state senator and a champion of the New Frontier.

On the positive side, Romney was a glamorous newcomer to the Michigan political scene who had been described as presidential timber by such GOP luminaries as former President Dwight Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard Nixon. Even G. Mennen Williams, six-term governor, might have run into trouble against Romney.

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BROWN CAMP HAPPY — Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and his wife are surrounded last night by well-wishers in Los Angeles after the governor claimed victory over former Vice President Richard Nixon. The tally late this morning was said to confirm Brown's claim.

Brown Apparent Victor

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only an abrupt shift in the trend could upset the outcome.

Results from 20,492 of 31,820 precincts:

Brown, 1,554,692; Nixon 1,342,095.

The 57-year-old governor emerged as something of a

giant-killer by removing the 1960 national Republican standard bearer from the rollcall of presidential probabilities.

Bubbling with pride, Brown claimed victory at 1 a.m. and called it a tribute to President Kennedy, who warmly supported his candidacy.

On the other side of the continent, GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led a re-election parade of Republicans who wrested governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

These, with New York, offer a Republican launching pad for the 1964 presidential contest with 119 of the 288 electoral votes needed for victory.

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller went to the head of the class of potential GOP nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible enrollees — Govs. elect George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

GOP JOLTS
In mixed-up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were jolted in California, the Midwest, and in New England. They made some border state gains and picked up a few House seats in the South.

Democrats and Republicans traded governors' jobs at a furious pace. Republicans engineered overtures in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Democrats retaliated by taking GOP governorships in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Iowa and Hawaii. In five undecided races, Democrats led in two, Republicans in three.

A Democratic sweep in New England seemed geared to the landslide by which Kennedy won the Senate seat older brother John F. Kennedy gave up to become president. It left the Republicans in control of the governor's office only in Maine. And that contest was so close a recount might be ordered.

There was ample evidence that the voters made their decisions on personalities rather than on overriding issues. For example, they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

In Iowa, they chose a Democratic governor and a GOP senator. They picked a Republican governor in Michigan but elected a Democratic lieutenant governor and a Democrat to Congress in an at-large race.

The cross currents of voting seemed likely to give President Kennedy greater Senate support of his programs. But the possible dead heat between the two parties — or a small Republican gain — did not promise to ease his problems with a House that balked at many of his major proposals.

3 Candidates Win for Sure
Election officials didn't even bother to tally the votes of three Oklahoma County candidates early today. They were unopposed.

Sure winners were Probate Judge Donald E. Adams and Circuit Court Commissioners Maurice F. Cole and Verne C. Hampton.

All three ran on a nonpartisan ticket.

By GENE SCHROEDER

Associated Press Political Writer

George Romney's victory over Gov. Swainson indicated once again Michigan has an abundance of independent voters who keep in their own mind and cast ballots for individuals rather than political parties.

The ticket-splitting gave Republican Romney about a 75,000 plurality while at the same time keeping in office Democratic incumbents on the State Administrative Board, with margins of up to 400,000.

In dawn's early light, after Swainson conceded, some Democrats admitted their man had too much going against him and his opponent had too much going for him.

Secretary of State James Hare, who led the Democratic ticket, said that Swainson's veto of the Bowman Bill — which would have prevented Detroit from collecting an income tax from non-residents who work in the city — hurt the governor badly in the suburbs.

"WRANGLE HURT"
Another negative factor which hurt Swainson was intra-party wrangling over patronage, particularly in Macomb County. And a European trip by Highway Commissioner, John Mackie, when his speechmaking talents were needed in the campaign, didn't help either.

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How Waterford Voted

(Total vote 16,943 of 22,622 registered voters, 75%)

DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS

Swainson 7,192 Romney 9,751

Lesinski 7,280 Reid 9,367

SECRETARY OF STATE 8,537 Stockmeyer 8,178

ATTORNEY GENERAL 7,711 Danhof 8,875

STATE TREASURER 7,504 Allen Jr. 9,089

AUDITOR GENERAL 7,433 Seidman 9,121

CONGRESS AT LARGE 7,728 Bentley 8,950

CONGRESS 6,966 Broomfield 7,787

STATE SENATE 7,250 Roberts 9,333

STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 1

Coleman 17,328 Anderson 21,568

PROSECUTOR 7,214 Taylor 9,363

SHERIFF 6,735 Irons 9,987

CLERK 7,004 Murphy 9,587

TREASURER 7,175 Sparks 9,424

DRAINS 7,377 Barry 9,257

SURVEYOR 7,287 Main 9,248

COUNTY QUESTION (Abolish Surveyor Job)

YES 5,738 NO 2,871

STATE QUESTION (Revision of Statutes)

YES 5,409 NO 2,324

NON-PARTISAN SUPREME COURT

Adams 5,795 O'Hara 4,780

SUPREME COURT

Smith 4,878 McGregor 4,881

PROBATE JUDGE

Adams 5,723 Hampton 6,304

CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER (Elect 2)

Cole 5,234 Hampton 6,304



JOHN M. HANSON

FRANK J. DICKIE



NEIL STAEBLER

Lions Prepare for Contest Hoping Packers Will Lose

San Francisco Fans Urged to Turnout, Jeer 49ers

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The biggest game in pro football is in the making with the San Francisco 49ers and only time will tell what affect it will have on the Detroit Lions when they meet Sunday.

The papers are urging 50,000 to turn out for the game to boo the 49ers and to call for the firing of coach Red Hickey.

In Monday's 49er-Baltimore game accounts, Walt Daley in the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin wrote: "49ers: Where do you go to give up? The total ineptness on

the Kezar Stadium turf Sunday indicated they would not know where to go to lie down." Columnist Jack McDonald wrote: "A few more eggs like the 49ers laid in Kezar Sunday and fans will be driven back to watching college football."

All this week the rebellion against the 49ers continued.

Column writer Charles McCabe penned: "We say a coach who never admits a mistake in action. The coach favored us with his famed goody system of three aerial quarterbacks. The trouble with our good coach is that his mind

is as rigid as a teak plan. He never admits a mistake. He traded Y. S. Little for a nothing named Lou Cordellone and yet has the nerve to say, 'If the circumstances were the same I'd trade Little again'."

"I think it's about time to give our noble coach back to the Indians and his finest 49er team in history, too. Throw in the management, also."

DRIVEN TO DRINK

In the Examiner, Prescott Sullivan wrote: "We met up with a pretty well oiled 49er in a friendly tavern. But you needn't hold that

against him. The 49er performance Sunday might well have driven anyone to drink."

Writer Bob Brachman had in his story: "Don't try to find out what's wrong with the 49ers. The project will drive you batty and you'll wind up a blabbering idiot."

Coach Hickey quoted in the papers said: "There's no question in my mind. We've got to block somebody. There were plays that not even a single block was thrown. We'll have to make some changes for the Lions."

Coach George Wilson sent the Lions through their first workout

of the week Tuesday morning at Stanford University against over the full page columns blasting the 49ers.

He recalled that a week before the Lions played the Giants the New York team was torn apart for the performance against the Steelers and they were all keyed up for the Lions.

Observers feel that the current uprising against the 49ers will either destroy any existent team unity or bring the team up to a vicious mood so that either way the Lions had better be at their best.

Offensively, the Lions have not been altogether at their best. The questions being asked are:

What has happened to Yale Lary's punting? Why has Nick Piletski's rushing average dropped in the past few games? Was Milt Plum's passing accuracy just a bad Sunday and has he lost his touch on third down plays?

ROUGH QUESTION

The big question, however, which has a bad bearing on the team's morale, is—"When are the Packers going to lose a game?"

Every Sunday, even after victory, the expressions get more

gloomy when the results of a Packers' game are announced.

Since that eye-filling 9-7 loss in Green Bay four games ago, there were high hopes that somewhere along the way the Packers would get beat, but the champions just continue to roll over their opponents even without Paul Hornung and now Boyd Dowler.

The pressure rests with the Lions to remain unbeaten until their Turkey Day meeting in three weeks. But then everything would hinge on the two coast games the Packers must play, of which

neither the Rams or 49ers appear capable of an upset.

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Birmingham Racer National Champ

By JERE CRAIG

If you are a sports car racing buff, you probably know Glenn Baldwin.

If you are not one, but have a

gnawing urge to race a sports car or just the itch to learn something about the sport of speed, you should know Baldwin.

He is the national sports car

racing champion (the area's first) for 1962 in the H Modified class. He is a staged regional champion last summer. The group is hoping to attract national championship driving events in coming seasons.

Baldwin is a key member of the OCCRC. He is an SCCA approved driving instructor, he also instructs for the county organization which includes Canadian and out-of-state members; and he was the chief steward for one of the club's driving event.

He has two married sons who have given up racing because of family obligations and is a grandfather three times. He knows racing, however, having started his driving career, thirty years ago; and having the reflexes of a young man 30 years his junior, Baldwin is at the peak of his career.

THREE FIRSTS

What he has done includes three firsts, four seconds and a third in eight national championship races this past season. Since the top seven finishes are counted for points toward the overall title, Baldwin finished with 62 of a possible 70 points. His closest competitor was 10 points away.

He, also, has enough trophies and prizes scattered throughout his Birmingham home to fill a chariot room with his booty. A founder of the Corvette Club of Michigan, Baldwin is also one of the original group of racing enthusiasts who formed the Oakland County Road Racing Club.

The latter group has a mile-

and-a-half course in Waterford Hills where the Sports Car Club of America staged regional races last summer. The group is hoping to attract national championship driving events in coming seasons.

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INSTRUCTED DRIVERS

A quality control engineer for Ternstedt Division of General Motors, the tall, slender driver enjoys instructing others in the sport he knows best. A soft-spoken individual, Baldwin has no difficulty discussing the ins-and-outs of racing techniques, track peculiarities and car care with the younger drivers.

Baldwin does most of his own mechanical work, and is the only one to drive his Lotus-47 racer. On racing days, his wife and daughter assist him in the pit by running watches and keeping him informed of his closest competitors' positions.

"In eight national races this past season, I finished every time. This is almost unheard of," he explains. "The mortality rate for the racing cars is extremely high."

Baldwin's mechanical and driving ability, and the success of the car maintenance program he has imposed on himself are remarkable when one realizes that one competitor burned out at least five engines attempting to defeat him this season.

CREDITS MOSS

While he credits Sterling Moss, the famous British racer, with teaching him one of the most important racing techniques he practices (the art of getting maximum performance in and out of curves), he explains his durable performance another way.

He competes generally in 50-100 mile races, occasionally entering the longer 200 mile and 500 mile drives. Most of the sports car tracks do not exceed 4-and-a-half miles in length. The winding up-and-down hill courses limit the racers at times, to 30 miles-per-hour speeds and at other times, permit straight away bursts exceeding 130 miles per hour.



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Waterfield Leaves 1-7 Record

Rams Rehire Ex-Player as Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harland Sware, one of countless Los Angeles Ram players traded away, took over the Ram coaching duties today and dedicated himself to improvement of the National Football League team.

"We've simply got to find a way to move the ball," Sware said at a news conference called after Bob Waterfield quit.

The Rams have a 1-7 record in the NFL and their home attendance has dwindled to the point

where the colleges are out-drawing them.

YOUNGEST IN NFL

Sware, at 32 the youngest head coach in the league, was asked if he thought he could improve the play of the Rams.

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I could," was his prompt reply.

HINT PRESSURE

There have been published reports, however, that two of the owners wanted Waterfield replaced by Sware.

Hirsch said the Rams will honor the remainder of Waterfield's contract, generally believed to be for \$25,000 a year. Waterfield, an independent movie producer before he took over the Ram job, said he has no immediate plans for the future.

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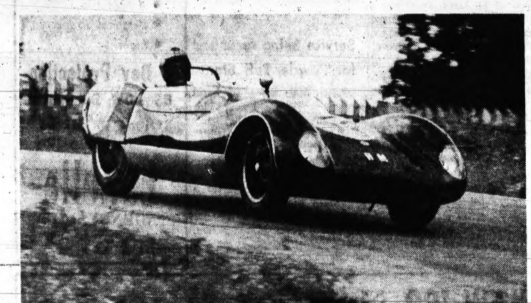
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FAMILY EFFORT — Glenn Baldwin, national sports car racing champion from Birmingham, gives much of the credit for his success to his wife Greta and daughter Tamara. Both work in the pit while he is racing, his wife keeping track of his competition and Tamara running three stop watches. Baldwin is champion in the Sports Car Club of America's H Modified class.



NATIONAL CHAMP TURNS WATERFORD COURSE

Ski Bug Starts to Bite at Sight of Snow

At the first sight of snow, the ski bug starts to bite and if long range forecasts can be considered authentic, there is strong reason to believe that it will be a cold, white winter.

All Pontiac area ski lodges started to perk when the "white stuff" covered the ground in unseasonable fashion a week ago and local skiers started wiping the dust from their skis and poles.

Even the dry cleaning business suddenly got a bigger volume of stretch pants, jackets and sweaters.

In numbers from the 1960-61 season to the 1961-62 ski months.

Newest ski area to open its doors, officially set for December 8th, is the million-dollar Pine Knob ski area, located six miles northeast of the city of Sashabaw and Pine Knob roads.

The area hopes to open with nine runs up to 1,800 feet with two chairlifts and nine rope tows; snow making equipment, lights and a ski shop operated by the Stein Edikson ski school.

PRIVATE CLUB

The Pine Lodge restaurant will operate year round with supper club entertainment, with the Pine Ridge ski club organized for private membership.

Future plans slated for the spring of 1963 call for an addi-

tional \$1.5 million in facilities, including a par-3 golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

Birmingham businessmen Leonard Jarosz, president; Stanley Jesky, Alex Kachinko, Reno Ministrelli and Arthur Rookes comprise the Pine Knob Enterprises Corp. Don Riddell, Jr. is the executive administrator of the ski area.

Activity is also progressing and readying for early openings at Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly, Dryden Ski area, Mt. Christie, Grampian Mt. and Brighton Ski area.

Alpine Valley has added a chairlift, improved the slopes and has made changes in the lodge. Mt. Holly has added a cocktail lounge to its lodge and has several age changes.

Dryden, usually the first area to open, is again planning a Thanksgiving weekend opening, with the possibility of plastic snow should weather conditions prevent natural falling.

Mt. Christie is expected to name a new lodge manager with Bob Jackson now leading the new Black Hills ski area near Ann Arbor, and Grampian Mt. is readying for operation, with changes being made on the ski jump.

The ski season officially opens with the annual Metropolitan Detroit Ski convention to be held this year at the Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile road starting Friday, Nov. 9th and continuing through Sunday.

Stan Rejects Suggestion of Rickey That He Retire

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CHANGED MIND

Rickey said in New York he had suggested Musial, who will be 42 this time, retire in a discussion with Keane and Devine.

"I have changed my mind on Keane's and Devine's advice," Rickey said.

Still Rickey explained, in his opinion, it would be dangerous to regard a man of Musial's advanced baseball age as a regular.

"But Stan can still help in a part-time playing capacity," Rickey admitted.

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Double Problem Confronts State

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State faces the twin problems of a stout defense and a potent passing attack in the meeting with Purdue.

Like Minnesota, the Bollermakers have been stung in giving up ground to ball-carriers. They've allowed six opponents only slightly more than 100 yards rushing a game.

The Purdue defense has allowed only two touchdowns on the ground so far this season. The three others came on passing.

The Purdue passing poses another headache. Quarterback Ron DiGravio has completed 28 passes for seven touchdowns and 547 yards. Gary Hogan, his alternate, has seven completions for 253 yards and one score.

Homers Pace Tigers, 3-0

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Booming homers by Chico Fernandez and Mike Roarkie put tight pitching by Paul Foytack and Ronnie Kline sparked the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Nankai Hawks today.

The triumph was the fifth for the barnstorming Tigers in their 17-game Japan tour. They have lost two and been held to one tie.

A crowd of 15,000 watched Fernandez belt Kiyohiro Miura's pitch into the left field stands in the first inning. Roarkie hit his homer into the left center bleachers in the second.

hits while the Tigers collected 10 off four Japanese pitchers.

Foytack gave up three hits working six innings. He didn't allow a run past first base in the first five innings.

One of the pitchers for Nankai was Joe Stanka, a former Chicago White Sox farmhand who has played in Japan for several seasons.

UPI Honors Swingle

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Swingle, a hard-driving fullback who keeps the defenses "honest" for Northwestern's fabulous aerial attack, today was named midwest back of the week by United Press International.



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