

Pontiac Jumps Over the Top in UF Campaign

Spot Missiles on Red Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Navy warships have intercepted five Russian vessels outbound from Cuba and seen missiles and missile equipment on the decks of at least three of them, the Defense Department announced today.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said four of the ships were intercepted this morning. The fifth was contacted yesterday. No missile components were reported aboard it.

Sylvester said the U.S. Navy craft pulled close alongside the Russian ships Dvinsk, Volgograd, and Lavinsk, and that the Russian crewmen pulled back heavy canvas covering what appeared to be missiles in skin tight casings designed and protect them from the sea and weather.

Photographs were taken and are being returned here for analysis by experts who first de-

tected the missiles and their bases in Cuba from examination of reconnaissance photographs taken by U. S. aircraft.

"The responsible people of this government are satisfied that what is being reported are the missiles," Sylvester said, "but the final determination will await analysis of the photographs which are being returned."

From other government offi-

cials, it was learned the United States has received indications that several thousand Soviet technicians in Cuba, presumed to be missile experts, are preparing to leave the island.

Without giving details of such evidence, authorities hinted that aerial photographs showed movements of large numbers of men from the area of the dismantled missile bases to ports on Cuba's north coast.

SEE MEN ON DECK

Sylvester said he had no information on whether large numbers of Soviet technicians were being withdrawn from Cuba.

But he related that the U.S. destroyer Holder intercepted the Russian ship Alapayevsk about 3:45 p.m. yesterday and reported seeing on the deck about 150 to 200 men, described as young and some without shirts on, apparently looking happy to be going home.

They presumably were some of the Russians who had been sent into Cuba to help build missile bases and instruct the Cubans in use of the war gear given them by the Soviet Union. The holder reported seeing no missiles on the Alapayevsk, but told of seeing dump trucks, fuel trucks, earth movers, and various other pieces of gear which likely were used in base construction.

In addition to the Russian ships — the Dvinsk, Volgograd, and Lavinsk — intercepted today and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



READY FOR LOADING — The Defense Department released this photo in Washington yesterday, identifying it as of missile launch stands and erectors ready for loading approx-

imately 3.5 nautical miles north of the main Mariel naval port facility in Cuba. The department said the picture was Nov. 4.

Reds Balking at Cuba Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union is reported balking at removing Soviet bombers and at on-site inspection in Cuba. The Reds also are pressing for Fidel Castro's five-point demands for ending the Caribbean crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told newsmen Thursday night these were among the several outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Kremlin negotiators.

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Election Races Still Clouded

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The final outcome of election contests to choose four governors and one U.S. senator remained clouded today by the closeness of the vote and the possibility of ballot recounts.

It may be weeks before voters in Minnesota, Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts can be sure who their new governors are.

In Minnesota and Rhode Island the winners have not been even unofficially determined yet and recounts are possible in all four states.

Senate investigators were summoned to South Dakota today and state officials ordered prosecution of election law violators in the nation's only undetermined Senate election.

Former food for peace administrator George McGovern's lead over Republican Sen. Joseph H. Bottom dwindled to only 144 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Banks to Close Monday Marking Veterans Day

On Monday Community National Bank and Pontiac State Bank will be closed in observance of Veterans Day, which falls on Sunday.

County offices will also close for the legal holiday. City offices will remain open.

Hospital Board Calls for Study

To Eye Mental Health Unit for Surgical Cases

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night called for a joint committee study into possibilities of using some of the hospital's 23-bed mental health unit for surgical cases.

Action came in the wake of a directive from the State Department of Health to discontinue the use of half beds or lose state or county payments on welfare cases.

Hall beds were discontinued several weeks ago.

The joint committee, composed of doctors and trustees, are to study "community need and effective use of the Mental Health Unit."

"It has not been used to capacity very consistently," explained Harold B. Exler, administrator. "Similar units at other hospitals usually have a waiting list."

Trustees felt that some of the 23 beds might be used to make up for the loss of half beds. The committee will report its findings to the board in about 60 days.

The state department directive has resulted in a confusing situation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Quota Passed by 1 Pct. Yields \$713,328 Total

Chairman F. Haggard Jubilant at Outcome, Luncheon Crowd Told

The Pontiac Area United Fund today celebrates a victory—and everybody is a winner.

A jubilant Fred V. Haggard, 1962 drive chairman, today announced the campaign is 1 per cent over its goal.

"This means we have collected \$713,328.40 against our original goal of \$706,125," Haggard told a victory luncheon at the Elks Temple at noon today.

"And it is to every person in the area who contributed that our hearts go out in deep-felt gratitude."

"Their enthusiastic response is giving new life to 54 agencies which make their communities better places to live in."

The luncheon was attended by 250 volunteers, agency executives and UF officers.

"The great credit," Haggard said, "for putting the campaign over the top goes to Ted Bloom and his Industrial Division whose final figure of \$499,524.79 was 107 per cent of its goal of \$467,760.00."

"The pledges from employees of the three area General Motors plants — as well as Consumers Power Co., Baldwin Rubber Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co. — totaled over \$48,000 more than was pledged at the same plants last year."

Haggard also cited Mrs. Joseph Fox and the Women's Campaign. Their door-to-door drive surpassed its \$28,213.89 goal and is now close to going \$1,000 over.

He said the Commercial Division, which has not yet completed its work, would continue during the next 10 days.

Commercial Division Chairman Bruce Annett said his division has raised 87 per cent of its \$190,410 goal. Those collections amount to \$165,478.

LEADING GROUP

Still leading all others in the Commercial Division is the Small Teams group under Jack Brannack.

He has reached 96.4 per cent of his \$10,555.49 goal with \$10,562.61.

The Chapter Plans under C. F. Brown have increased their efforts to complete their job and have turned in \$102,330.90 for 89.5 per cent of their \$115,195.50 goal.

The Government group under Dove Ewalt has collected \$12,421.50 or 69.7 per cent of its \$17,804.79 goal.

Dr. Michael Kozonis heading the Professional group has raised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



VICTORIOUS CHIEFS — At today's victory luncheon, three Pontiac Area United Fund leaders happily pose with small Indian statues — the awards handed to them and group chiefs. From left are UF President Robert Nelson, 1962 Drive Chairman Fred V. Haggard and UF Executive Director Karl Bradley.

Romney Meets Ad Board to Pave Way for Changeover

LANSING (AP) — Gov.-elect George Romney met today with Democratic members of the State Administrative Board to pave the way for a smooth transition to a Republican administration next year.

"It was a very friendly and cooperative meeting," Romney told newsmen. "I hope to meet with each ad board member individually before my inauguration to discuss individual problems."

In an opening statement to the ad board Romney said:

"As governor-elect, and as incoming presiding officer of the State Administrative Board, I would like to assure you that I intend fully to honor your separate and individual assignments as officials elected to serve all the people."

"I want you to know that I have no intention to attempt to impede you in the proper functions of your offices, and I would expect that you have no intention to impede me in the proper conduct of the office of governor."

Noting that he does not know any of the Democratic board members very well, Romney said he would like to establish "an effective system of communications" in the next two years "so that we all fulfill our public trust with the interest of the state No. 1 in our minds and our actions."

Romney invited suggestions from the Democrats on how to make the transition as effective as possible. Attending the closed-door breakfast meeting were Secretary of State Frank Kelley, Attorney General Frank Kelley, State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, State Treasurer Stanford Brown and Auditor General Billie Farnum.

Absent were Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski and Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett.

Asked whether they thought their relations with Romney would be harmonious during his administration, Hare replied for his fellow Democrats:

"I see nothing that would indicate otherwise."

Romney announced he has named five of his top campaign assistants to serve in interim capacities during the transition period before Gov. S. Swainson leaves office Jan. 1.

They are Richard Van Dusen, who will work with Zolton Ferry, Swainson's executive secretary; Dr. Walter Devries, who was assigned to the department of administration on budget problems; Richard Millman, acting press secretary; and Dr. John Dempsey and Arthur Elliott, who will wind up campaign affairs.

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Dr. Michael Kozonis heading the Professional group has raised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The weatherman is giving Pontiac area residents another chance to put up storm windows before freezing temperatures arrive for the winter.

Fair and warmer, the high rising to a mild 54 is tomorrow's forecast.

The low will drop to near 35 to night.

For the next five days temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal high of 49 and normal low of 35.

Thirty-six was the lowest recording in the downtown area prior to 8 a.m. The thermometer read was 47 at 2 p.m.

Expect High of 54 Tomorrow

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In Today's Press

Circumnavigator Mrs. Roosevelt adapted to traveler's life — PAGE D-1.

Moon Trip "Physicians should be on his moon trip" — PAGE C-3.

Parents Worry There are ways to help kids get better grades — PAGE D-2.

Area News — C-2
Antiquing — C-4
Bridges — D-4
Circles — D-6
Editorials — A-1
High School — C-1
Markets — D-4
Outlines — D-6
Sports — C-11
Theater — C-12
TV-Radio Programs — D-1
Wilson, Earl — D-11
Women's Pages — D-4-D-11

'You're Wrong, Dick; Papers Helped You'



By BOB CONSIDINE

Dick — Millions of Americans were sorry for you and Pat and the kids after the California results were in. Your dear family has become a part of the folklore.

Some of those who felt sad and voted for you. Some voted against you in '60 and again on Tuesday, figuring that while you were a good and able fellow the other fellow might do better.

I guess nobody except you (and perhaps Tom Dewey, Harold Stassen and one or two others) know what undidled hell it is to come so close to and yet so far from great goals.

But I think, too, that you could have made a little more graceful valedictory in what you called your final press conference. I do not agree, however, with Pat's

Brown's remark that "The press will never let you forget it."

The very institution you picked on as your prime enemy and probable cause of your political downfall, the American press, is surely not going to badger you in any organized manner.

Brown's remark suggested mass rejection was in order. The American press can't even get together on endorsing motherhood, much less attacking a retired politician. It won't level its fire on you, as you go into a private life which everybody hopes will be rewarding for you and your family.

But what you might regret, Dick, is that you gave an unfair parting salute to an institution you had a lot more for you than you could ever do for it, and you've done a lot for it with your

active political life, your fine trips in behalf of the country and your campaigns for low and high office.

'NO MORE KICKING'

"I will leave you gentlemen men in the history of our free press assigned to cover you almost from the time you, as an obscure Navy lieutenant, arrived musingly on, leaped out a window high over Broadway and dropped ticker tape on the great returning Supreme Commander, Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower. You came within a heart beat of succeeding him."

Good reporters let the world know of your work in the House of Representatives.

A couple of fine reporters, the late Bert Andrews, chief of bureau for the N. Y. Herald Tribune, and Dave Sentner of the

seem to have momentarily forgotten.

A reporter has only the right and the obligation to report.

Some of the best-trained newsmen in the history of our free press were assigned to cover you almost from the time you, as an obscure Navy lieutenant, arrived musingly on, leaped out a window high over Broadway and dropped ticker tape on the great returning Supreme Commander, Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower. You came within a heart beat of succeeding him.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



RICHARD NIXON

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Charges Into Divorce

DETROIT (AP)—Millionaire auto heir Horace E. Dodge Jr. wants his wife Gregg to quit charging things to him while he is suing her for divorce.

"She's a spendthrift—I can't afford her," the 43-year-old Dodge told reporters yesterday while court referee Edward J. Syngeyn was hearing testimony on the 40-year-old Gregg's spending pattern.

Bills run up by Gregg in the past year were ticked off in court—\$41,500 for a platinum ring, \$8,000 for gold dishes, a \$3,500 grand piano, \$5,200.35 for clothes, and \$2,246.40 for airline tickets.

Dodge was downcast. Gregg was chipper.

She snuggled cozily into the folds of a fur coat and told a reporter:

"I want you to put in your paper that this is a \$60,000 full-length Russian sable coat that for Horace gave it to me of his own free will. This one's paid for."

Greece Retaliates, Orders Red to Go

Her Majesty Bare-ly Notices Work

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth strolled past the picture of the wild, bare-breasted beauty with unruffled regal dignity.

But Malayan High Commissioner Tunku Yaacob protested the display in his country's section of the new Commonwealth Institute.

The semi-nude girl and men stripped to the waist in two other photographs were head-hunting Dyaks from North Borneo. Yaacob said by exhibiting them in the Malayan section "we are depicted as savages."

Institute Director Kenneth Bradley apologized that the pictures had been hung in the wrong place "in the last-minute rush to prepare the exhibition hall" for the opening by the Queen earlier this week.

The Dyaks were in North Borneo's section today.

Women drivers are involved in only 12 per cent of U.S. auto accidents.

Heart Attack Kills Bob Hope Publicist

working in his Beverly Hills home when he collapsed. He died about two hours later.

Miller's wife Rita was with him when he died.

He formerly worked for the old Brooklyn Eagle.

Medical authorities have found that accident-prone people frequently have a wish to punish themselves.

Friends said Miller, 57, was

Layaway For Christmas
SUNBEAM Electric FRY-PAN
With COVER

\$24.95 Value **16⁹⁹**

As shown—electric fry-pan is so handy in the kitchen, fry, broil and bake—all in the same pan. Medium size pan complete with 6-position tilt cover, and cord. Fully immediate for washing. Model FMA-5 C.

SIMMS BROTHERS ELECTRICAL
98 North Saginaw Street

SPECIAL LOT REDUCED!
INSULATED MEN'S Shirts and Drawers UNDERSUITS

Originally Priced to \$11.66

NOW ONLY - **\$7**

Complete 2-PIECE Suits

—Medium, Large and Extra Large Sizes—

- Nylon Inside and Out
- Dacron, Dynafill or Insulation Filled
- Stitched Quilted—Uniform Thickness
- Choice of 2, 4 or 8-ounce Weights
- Knit Collar, Cuffs and Ankles
- Full Zipper or Snap Fronts

Just 237 at this low, low price. Choice of 6 colors but not in every size. Sorry, no layaways at this price.

100% 'Dynafill' or DACRON Filled LADIES' UNDERSUITS
3 1/2 Size. Pink, grey, blue, tan, navy, etc. Small to large sizes fit women 12 to 20.

SIMMS BROTHERS BARGAIN BASEMENT

TONITE and SATURDAY DISCOUNTS
2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.

BLACK & DECKER 1/4-Inch Electric Drill

Regular \$16.95 Value
Special \$10.88

Repeat of a sell-out—buy now or layaway for Christmas gift! Geared chuck, 2000 rpm, 3-wire cord. Guaranteed new in factory cartons.

47-pc. SOCKET-WRENCH Set

Regular \$35.12 Value—Now Only \$19.88

All places except government torque requirements, complete with hip-rod tool, 1/4-inch square drive tool set has 10 sockets, spark-plug holding socket, reversible ratchet, wrenches, ignition set, etc. All at lowest ever prices.

Layaway for Christmas Now!

SIMMS BROTHERS TOOLS—2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

E-JAY UNCONDITIONAL Money-Back GUARANTEE—Even at These Low PRICES!

FOOT-PAIN SHOES

BOYS' and GIRLS' \$5.95 OXFORDS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3

GIRLS' gumdrops, oxfords and pumps... BOYS' oxfords and loafers. Perma-counters, genuine leather uppers, long-wear soles.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON—1st Quality
Men's Oxfords and Loafers

Values to \$7.95—Your Choice

Genuine leather uppers, no-mark composition soles, rubber heels.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

SIMMS BROTHERS

SPECIAL "Direct-From-Maker" Purchase!
U.S.A. MADE—1st QUALITY

Flannel Shirts

WASH 'n' WEAR COTTONS

Priced at \$2 in Most Other Stores **1.37**

- Fields—Checks—Fancy
- Fall and Winter Colors
- Small, Medium and Large Sizes

Full cut and well made. Easy to launder—little or no ironing. Buy for gifts and for yourself.

Quilted and 'Insul' Linings
Men's SUR-COATS and Jacket-Length Coats

\$12.95 VALUES **7.00**

- Dacrons
- Poplins
- "Suede"
- Reversibles

Most Styles in Complete Sizes—36 to 46

All perfect, smart styled, long wearing extra warm. Some reversibles included

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw —DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Like a Complete Beauty Shop in a Travel Case

Powerful ELECTRIC Motor—Temperature Dial
"Remington" Hair Dryer

Full Factory Guarantee—Exactly as Pictured

- Adjustable Vented Hood
- 4 Setting Control Switch
- Nail Dryer for Both Hands
- Built-in Perfumer

A deluxe dryer with many exclusive features. Buy now for yourself or for Christmas gift-giving.

—2nd Floor ELECTRICAL **SIMMS BROTHERS**

\$27.95 List Price—**16⁸⁸** \$1.00 HOLDS YOURS

TONITE and SATURDAY SPECIAL
Special Buy—LADIES
Half-Slips

Made to Sell at \$1.50 **71^C**

- ★ FIRST QUALITY
- ★ RAYON ACETATE
- ★ LACE TRIM BOTTOM
- ★ WHITES & PASTELS

Full cut slips with shadow panel, lace trim bottoms, full elastic waist. Sizes small to X-Large. Choice of 5 colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

TONITE and SATURDAY SALE—Use **SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY!**
TOYS at **SIMMS BIG DISCOUNTS**

For Good Little Boys and Girls
Rider Horse

\$3.95 Value—At Simms Only—**1.69**

As pictured—18 inches high. All wood horse with rolling wheels for the kiddies to 'ride 'em Bronco'.

MATTELL Shootin' Shell
Snub Nose .38 and Shoulder Holster

\$4 Value—Now As shown—private detective gun, badge, ID card, and shoulder holster. **2.79**

7-Pc. Truck Transport Set

\$5.00 Value **2.88**

Carrier is 24 1/2 inches long and works realistically. Top level shifts down for loading, ramp slides out. Cab is hinged from trailer, carries 4 trucks built of plastic, by Elcon.

Canadian **ELECTRIC Hockey Game**

\$12.95 Value **8.88**

You actually play the game against your opponent. Has the patented 'magnetic puck.'

Move It Anywhere You Want—Handy
Mobile Toy Catch-All

\$7.95 Value **2.99**

As shown—hollow metal frame with plaid fabric bag to hold toys, books—anything you wish to keep handy. Rolling casters make this catch-all portable.

SIMMS BROTHERS TOYS—2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

FREE TURKEYS At SIMMS
—No Purchase Required!
YOU May WIN—SIMMS Is Giving 52 Turkeys Away...

Everyone has equal chance to win—just ask for your free ticket everything you shop Simms. Drawings start Nov. 12th.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

OPEN TONITE and 10 P.M. SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.
ALL PRICES FOR TONITE and SATURDAY

'ANSKO' All-Weather Camera Film
620-120-127 Sizes
3 Rolls for 79^C

Black and white film for most snapshot cameras—good in cloudy or sunny weather. Regular \$1.35 value.

KODAK 'Brownie Fiesta' FLASH Camera Sets

\$9.95 Value **6.99**

Complete outfit—ready to take 12 pictures per roll—color or black and white, 1 roll 127 film, 4 AGI flash bulbs, 2 batteries, camera and flash unit. \$7.00 holds.

Kodak Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE 8mm Movie Camera

Regular \$54.50 Value **39⁸⁷**

No guesswork—perfect movies every time with f1.6 lens enclosed view-finder, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and outdoors on the same roll of film. \$1 holds.

For Better Indoor Pictures
'SYLVANIA' Sun-Gun

New 1963 Model "111" **9.87**

Easier to handle than regular barlite—one bulb does the work of 4. For movies or stills. (\$6.95 Sun-Gun Case... 2.99)

For Movies and Color Slides—Famous
'Radiant' Screens

Original \$12.95 Value **4.87**

Radiant 30x40-inch screen on tripod base. Glass beaded for extra brilliance... for movies and color slides. \$1 holds. (Other screens at proportionate discounts). 40x40-inch... \$5.87.

'KODAK A-5' Automatic Threading
8mm Movie Projector

\$94.50 Value **69⁸⁷**

500 watts, blower cooled projector with forward, reverse and still projections. New 40 ASA film—self-threading with 400 ft. real capacity. Built-in self-contained case. \$1 holds.

'Reverse' POWER-ZOOM Deluxe
8mm Electric-Eye Camera

Regular \$209.50 Value **109⁸⁷**

Save \$100 on this 8mm magazine load camera—fully automatic electric eye for 10 thru 40 ASA film—self-threading with 400 ft. real capacity. Starts motor and zooms the lens. Enclosed view-finder, too. \$1 holds.

Layaway for Christmas Now! Sale
'Wollensak' Tape Recorders

Model T1500 Dual Speed **158⁸⁷**

\$209.50 Value

Dual speed 7 1/2 for 15 hours play on 7" reel. Dual track, record on each side of tape. Complete with mike, hi-fi cable, auto attachment cord, power cord, take up reel and 7" reel of tape. \$1 holds.

Model T1515—STEREO 4-Track **179⁸⁷**

\$239.50 value—4-track stereo playback, record manual 4 times on a tape, giving up to 12 hours on long play at 3 1/2 ips. Playback stereo pre-recorded tapes. Complete with mike, hi-fi cable, attachment cord, reel of tape and take-up reel. \$1 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS—2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

Four Senators Take Look at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Four U.S. senators today had a close look at the Red wall dividing Berlin.

They toured the Western side with officials of the U.S. mission. They started at Bernauerstrasse, where apartment blocks on the border are bricked up and there are memorials on the sidewalk

to East-Germans killed while trying to escape.

Then they saw the Brandenburg Gate, the city's symbol now cut off by a thick anti-tank wall, and the Potsdamerplatz, once the city's busiest intersection and now a concrete desert.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Benjamin A. Smith, D-Mass., and J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., are in Berlin as their first stop on a long fact-finding mission for President Kennedy.

After seeing the wall, they went to lunch with soldiers of the U.S. garrison.

44 Lbs. of Gum Balls
Eaten by Eager Bear

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—One of Yellowstone National Park's famed bears probably turned up with a terrific tummy ache.

Bill Hankins, Billings, Mont., gum ball machine service man, reported to park officials that a bear ate 44 pounds of gum balls when Hankins left the back end of his car open after taking out some fishing tackle.

The gum was valued at \$35.

Judges Blast Back at New Orleans DA

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Eight state court judges planned new moves against Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison today after a long-simmering dispute concerning vice raids on Bourbon Street blew open in a rapid-fire series of legal moves.

The judges were reported considering a call for action by State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlinton after they failed twice Thursday to make defamation charges stick against the district attorney.

Another possibility was action by three bar groups, to whom the judges had complained earlier this week over Garrison's charges that they were blocking his antiraid raids by withholding funds due his office.

Garrison, 42, a former FBI trainee, took office about six months ago after being elected on a reform platform.

RAIDS LAUNCHED
Garrison's office launched in August a series of raids designed to rid Canal and Bourbon Street night spots of undesirables.

At one point in September, most of the clubs closed. They reopened two weeks later after imposing a "code of ethics" on their employees. The code stipulated that among other restrictions, dancers in the clubs could not sit with patrons unless invited.

In their affidavit, the eight judges, who preside over the state's Criminal District Court in New Orleans, said Garrison had wilfully and maliciously tried to ridicule them.

In reply, Garrison said: "If the

Negroes Homeowners

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 17 per cent of the Negro families in the United States own their own homes, compared with 62 per cent of the white families, says a specialist in project homes for Negroes.

The motto of the Future Farmers of America is "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve."

A new hospital device logs the flow of oxygen to each patient on a counter similar to an automobile mileage indicator.

Plans are being made to redesign Britain's Royal Military College at Sandhurst, unchanged since it was built in 1812.



Howard Johnson's Pre-Thanksgiving Special



COMPLETE
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
\$1.29

Templing Roast Young Tom Turkey
Delicious, Savory Celery Dressing
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes—Peas and Carrots
Cranberry Sauce in Lettuce Cup
Freshly Baked Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Your Choice of Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie or one of Howard Johnson's Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts



AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 7 THROUGH 18 AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY at DRAYTON PLAINS

FISH FRY EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT—all you can eat \$1.00

COLOR TV HEADQUARTERS OF PONTIAC



RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Outstanding Value in a Console Color TV
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super Power Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

FROM **\$495.00**
LESS TRADE

Our Prices Always Include
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TV Service
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RADIO, TV, and APPLIANCE

422 W. Huron St. Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 FE 4-1133

Christmas Specials \$100 Holds

6 Transistor
Radio—
Complete . . . **11.95**

Washer
and
Dryer . . . **299.00**

Color TV—
Pre-owned . . . **275.00**

Deep-
Freeze . . . **179.95**

Portable
TV . . . **98.95**
from . . .

Zenith
Stereo—
floor model . . . **175.00**

RCA Stereo-
Phono
TV comb. . . **425.00**

90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH

Robert
Hall

Friday and Saturday



A special group of our

**REG. 14.95
AND 15.95
GIRLS'
PILE-LINED
WOOLEN
WINTER
COATS**

SIZES
7-14 **12.88**



A FASHION FROM
Little Miss Robin

Now's the time to buy and save on a smart, warm winter coat. At Robert Hall you'll find a wide choice of expensively detailed new styles with pile linings, warm interlinings, scarf trims, pile-lined detachable hoods in rich reprocessed wool blends. Your choice of solids, patterns, plaids in fall colors!

Our entire stock of
**REGULAR 2.89
TOTS' SLACK SETS**

2 for \$5

- Cotton knit tops with matching cotton corduroy or lined knit bottoms!
- Turtle neck collars! Knit collars!
- Smart ski-look patterns and solids in the most wanted fall colors!
- All guaranteed machine washable!
- Sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x.

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Little Miss Robin



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200 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
IN CLARKSTON—WATERFORD
on DIXIE HIGHWAY—Just North
of Waterford Hill

OPEN
12 to 6
SUNDAY

Open Every Evening
'til 9:30 P. M.
PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

NOTICE

No Business Transacted
Monday, November 12th

VETERANS DAY



Regular Banking Hours Will Resume
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

**Pontiac State Bank
Community National Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

4,000 Lose Homes in Spain's 2nd Flood

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The second flood disaster in six weeks left two persons dead, 4,000 homeless and more than \$1-million damage as skies cleared today in Barcelona Province.

Weather forecasters said they expected no more rain like the downpours which sent the great rivers on an angry rampage earlier this week.

The latest floods wrecked much rebuilding that had been done since the September floods which killed 700 persons and did more than \$50 million damage in the industrial and farm area.

About 42 per cent of the electric energy generated in the world is produced in plants in the United States.

Oldest Council Prelate Marks 100th Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The oldest prelate at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council was 100 today. He is the Most Rev. Alfonso Carinci, titular bishop of Seleucia di Isauria.

Born in Rome, he was ordained a priest on Dec. 13, 1865, and made a titular bishop by the late Pope Pius XII in 1945.

Elected President of Newspaper Unit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — David Davidson, general manager of the Coldwater Reporter, was elected president of the Michigan League of Home Dailies last night.

Davidson succeeds Stanley R. Pratt, general manager of the Evening News at Sault Ste. Marie, as head of the association of smaller daily newspapers.

Albert Schaller, publisher of the Petoskey News-Review, was named first vice president and Phil Richards, publisher and general manager of the Alpena News, was elected second vice president. These three officers plus Pratt and Fred Charlton, general manager of the Manistee News-Advertiser, are the directors of the association.

Former Chief of Police for Kalamazoo Expires

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Former Police Chief of Kalamazoo Township Laverne J. Davis died yesterday of a heart attack.

He was a law enforcement officer in Kalamazoo County for approximately 40 years. He died at the age of 66 in Bronson Hospital following the seizure.

To Mark Vets Day at Legion Post Here

Veteran's Day in Pontiac will be observed tomorrow with an open house at the Cook-Nelson American Legion Post No. 20, 206 Auburn Ave.

Representatives of various veteran organizations will meet for breakfast, 8 a.m. at the Post.

Guest speaker at the breakfast program will be Lewis C. Jarrendt, former director of the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense.

The local program is being conducted one day in advance of the national observance, Nov. 11.

An office-to-auto communication system operates like a teletype and has a 20-mile range.

Waite's

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights till 9

PARK FREE on City Lots after 5 P.M.



Our Pure Silk Cardigan Suit is perfection for all hours, all scenes

100% pure silken luxury... its simple understated elegance travels anywhere, morning, noon or night. Classic cardigan jacket and slim skirt both fully lined. So right for every season, in colors for every season too... aqua, rose, banana or black. Sizes 10 to 18. Sportville Casuals.

17.98

Suit Fashions... Third Floor



A Print Shirtdress of wonderful, wrinkle-shedding Arnel Jersey

The dress of the hour, any hour of the day! It's of that wonderful, easy-care wrinkle-resisting Arnel jersey and fashioned for smartness plus. Flowing full skirt, roll sleeves. Yours in blue or brown; sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

12.98

Inexpensive Dresses... Third Floor



Pandora

Costume Makers—each pure 100% wool

Ribbon-View Cardigan... 7.99
Pleated Skirt... 8.99
Slipover Sweater... 6.99
Slim Skirt... 7.99

We believe these are the most exciting color-struck "matches" that ever lit up a new fashion season! Beautifully styled "Scotch-Kin" sweaters (pure 100% virgin wool) matched with wool flannel skirts. Choose from dazzling fashion colors in sweater sizes 34 to 40, skirts 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

Sportswear Third Floor



Helen Whiting

This Wool Flannel for juniors travels around the world or the town—beautifully

Here's Helen Whiting's slim, trim sheath of Deering Milliken all-wool flannel. Travels easily and that eased cut, pert bow accent look just right with any accessory you own or purchase along the way. Beige, red or black, sizes 5 to 13.

11.99

Junior Dresses Third Floor

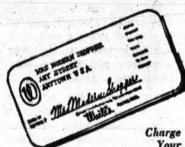


Elegant Simplicity in Leather—Millay's "Bond Street" Bag

This classic top grain cowhide handbag complements nearly any costume you choose to wear it with—and shows your good taste. Washable simulated leather lining. Inside zipper pocket. Yours to choose in black, brown or navy.

12.98

Waite's Handbags... Street Floor



Charge Your Fall Fashions at Waite's



The "Phantom" in black or camel calf, black suede. Glove softness... stacked for style and comfort.

11.99



The "Jackie" in black or red leather. Wider, more walkable stacked heel.

12.99



The "Mista" in oter or black calf. New mid-hi stacked heel, snip toe.

13.99

The Fashion Story for this Fall and Winter...

The STACKED HEEL

... goes to all heights

life stride

FOR THE COMPLETE STACKED HEEL STORY... COME TO WAITE'S SHOE DEPT., STREET FLOOR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

In the death of Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, we mourn the passing of a vibrant and revered personage. Though many might differ with aspects of her philosophy and the causes she espoused, none could question the sincerity of purpose and humanitarianism that made her an eminent figure throughout the world.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was the first of the modern-day First Ladies to come out of traditional hiding.

This enterprising one, no newcomer to the public eye, struck out on her own, and her strong and winning personality, her political acumen, won a high place in national and international esteem. Mrs. Roosevelt's interests were many and varied, and whatever was undertaken was carried on with unsurpassed ardor and methodicalness.

A strong voice in her party's inner circles while mistress of the White House, she continued after the death of FDR to hold a highly-regarded and respected position in Democratic councils.

Mrs. Roosevelt was no stranger to Michigan, having appeared among us on many public and private occasions — leaving in every case a memory of graciousness and charm. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halsted, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, reside in Birmingham.

History will write many honorable and laudatory pages in judgment of the gallant lady whose passing has saddened multitudes in every land.

This Veterans Day Holds More Meaning

A bitter recompense of worldwide wars is that mankind shares a unifying experience. The profile of the American veteran is virtually a profile of the Nation.

For example, about 40 per cent of the population are related to former servicemen. There are 22-million veterans of all wars living in the United States today. Eight out of ten are married and head families.

From the Revolution through Korea about 30-million persons served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Over half of these were in World War II. Since World War I the total number of living veterans has never fallen below 4.2 million.

There were more veterans in 1958 (22.7 million) than at any other time. Since the Civil War the veteran population has remained above one million except for the years between 1910 and World War I. There are 146,000 ex-servicemen.

This year, with the threatened renewal of a world conflict, Veterans Day, which will be observed Monday, has considerable more significance.

Ever since World War II, one out of every five persons 18 or older has served in the armed forces. Perhaps the very commonness of the experience has kept veterans from forming a dangerous political faction.

About one-fourth of the Nation's former servicemen belong to one or more of some 300 active veterans' organizations. But unlike the Grand Army of the Republic, which for many years after the Civil War was

Republican, most of these are non-partisan. This is probably good.

We salute all veterans and cherish the thought that we can live together in peace.

Minneapolis Tries New Ambulance Speed Limit

On occasion, we are sure, speed sometimes is necessary in rushing a patient to the hospital. However, we suspect, that this is only true in a relatively small number of the ambulance runs.

It is interesting to note that Minneapolis has tightened regulations for ambulances serving the general hospital. Drivers must now observe posted speed limits unless the intern in the vehicle orders higher speed.

Further, under no circumstance may 50 miles per hour be exceeded. Also, the ambulances must slow down to 10 miles an hour going through red lights or passing stop signs. Sirens must be used only when necessary.

It occurs to us that it might be advisable to do a little homework on these regulations in connection with our own area.

The Man About Town

Unsung Heroes

Newsmen Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

For months, copious amounts of newsprint have been devoted to the rigors of political campaigning and the hardships attendant thereon. But, unless the MAT's eyes have been deceived him, not one salty tear has been shed for the grueling long hours, patience, taxing and assorted misadventures of the candidates' itineraries, public appearances, cozy domestic problems, et cetera.

By way of illustration (they say that one picture is worth 1,000 words and it looks as though you're going to get both) consider the election eve blow suffered by two Press staffers:

and
Photographer Edward R. Noble
Covering the Romney headquarters end of the race, in Detroit's Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, the pair had the opportunity for some intimate coverage with the winner's family in the 20th-floor suite.

Soon it was announced that Romney was about to descend to the press room.

Instead of risking the jammed elevators and delay getting down that they had experienced getting up—with likely loss of some opening reportorial gems—our boys went into a quick huddle and came out with a sure journalistic play. They'd walk, rather run, down all 20 floors, be positioned ahead of everybody else and pre-empt choice points of vantage.

All of which they did—and were in perfect formation awaiting the victor and star of the evening—only appeared 2½ hours later!

BON VOYAGE: The only Pontiac member of a qualifying group of 96 Norge Sales Corp. quota-makers is

Quentin Sweet
of 370 S. Avery St., accompanied by the Misses, off on a flying week's trip to the land of the matadors and senoritas—Spain—with a detour into Portugal.

Have fun, kids.

A warm and impressive dinner and program was held at The Elks last Saturday evening when our own composing room staffer

Merle A. Eldridge
of Birmingham, was awarded his admission pass to 40-year membership in the International Typographical Union—making seven locally in this select group. In addition, two wear 50-year pins.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Danforth
of Holly: 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitlatch
of Union Lake: 64th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. G. Nixon
of Chelsea: 95th birthday.



No Greater Tribute

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Vote Outnumbers the Dems

WASHINGTON — More Republican than Democratic votes were cast last Tuesday throughout the nation for senators and for governors, respectively, in the statewide races outside the 11 states of the "Solid South."

Thus, in the two-party areas of the North—from East to West—the latest available figures show that the vote for Republican candidates in the senatorial contest totaled 18,551,149 as against 16,074,307 for the Democratic candidates. The percentage was 56.6 Republican and 43.4 Democratic.

The same trend appeared in the vote for governors outside the 11 Southern states. The Republicans polled 17,356,261, of 51.9 per cent of the total, while the Democrats polled 15,990,095, or 48.1 per cent.

When the senatorial totals this year are compared with results in all states in the presidential voting in 1960—outside the 11 Southern states—a slight Republican gain appears.

Two years ago the Nixon percentage outside the South was 50.3 and the Kennedy percentage was 49.7.

As for the governorship totals outside the South, the Republicans' 51.9 per cent this year is 1.6 percentage points above what it was in the presidential voting in the nation in 1960 apart from the southern states.

These are Republican gains which do not show up in the number of senators elected. For the Democrats actually gained three and possibly four seats in the Senate due to factional fights in the Republican party or local conditions.

By the same token, when you have a cold it is important to cover your face when you cough or sneeze, avoid kissing, and take every known means to prevent spreading it. Best of all stay home for a day or two when your cold is at its peak.

Along with soreness or dryness in the throat, a cold usually causes a watery nasal discharge. When this becomes thick and yellow it is a sign that bacteria, which are like viruses only much larger, have attacked the tissues weakened by the cold. This may cause the cold to be held over for another week.

Some persons claim that they get one cold after another all winter long. That this is strictly true was shown by Dr. G. G. Jackson.

Using human volunteers, he put a sterile solution that contained no virus in the noses of two groups, those who always had colds and those who seldom had colds.

This was followed by symptoms resembling those of a cold in 24 per cent of those who claimed to be highly susceptible and in only 1 per cent of the normal group.

Dr. Jackson concluded that the former group had a chronically irritable upper respiratory tract and that they contracted a condition on the slightest pro-

at stake are large — can hardly be interpreted as a Kennedy "victory."

It looks more like a Republican upsurge and the manifestation of a decidedly conservative trend among the voters.

Except for the many millions of dollars raised by the labor unions and used in the campaigns mostly in behalf of Democrats, the story on the gains and losses in the House and Senate would this week have been different.

Dr. Wayne Brandstadt Says:

Battle Against Colds Still Is Being Waged

The common cold is pestilential. It causes many thousands of days lost from school or work, and may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia or sinus attacks.

Like mumps, it is caused by a virus but, unlike mumps, one attack does not confer lasting immunity. One reason for this may be that when you have a cold virus, your immunity to that strain is a protection against the many BRANDSTADT other strains.

One thing is certain, if you have not been exposed to the virus you won't get a cold.

Wet feet and chilling drafts may weaken your resistance but they do not cause a cold. It is more important to avoid crowds (especially persons who have colds) than to avoid chilling.

By the same token, when you have a cold it is important to cover your face when you cough or sneeze, avoid kissing, and take every known means to prevent spreading it. Best of all stay home for a day or two when your cold is at its peak.

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Voice of the People:

'Don't Label All Movies As Being Objectionable'

I want to say a staunch word in support of the movies. The writers who sweep them all aside as narrowminded and bigoted. Why doesn't he or she attend the fine, big clean films which are a great credit to our industry?

If you find a couple of rotten apples in the barrel, smart people salvage the balance and discard the punks. You'd have to be pretty inept to discard the whole barrel.

Movie Geer

'Beggars Enjoyed by This Resident

I live in Highland Estates Subdivision and was happy to see the children on Halloween. If the person who complained will send her name and address I'll save her two cents next year. We had over 200 children, but it doesn't cost that much.

Louie Alanzi

(Editor's Note to: "The Champs" and "Realist" — if you will submit your name and address for our files, we will publish your letter.)

Lady Concerned About Injured Dog

A lady came to my house and asked if I knew of someone who had a dog that was killed or hurt recently. She was in a car that struck a dog near the Auburn and Adams intersection and she was very concerned. I wish there were more people like this.

Wayne Tucker

Auburn Heights

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1962 with 52 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this day in history:
In 1861, Ulysses S. Grant fought his first battle in the Civil War during an engagement at Belmont, Mo.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration as an emergency agency to provide work for the unemployed caused by the depression.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a 1922 ruling stating that big-league baseball does not come "within the scope of the anti-trust laws."

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected President by a narrow margin over his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A thought for the day — former President Ulysses S. Grant, said: "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

(Copyright 1962)

'Haven't Seen End to Cuban Crisis'

Is the Cuban crisis over? Aerial reconnaissance photographs show that Soviet missile bases — the ones that were not camouflaged — are being dismantled. Are the missiles out of Cuba? No.

Has a satisfactory on the ground inspection plan been devised? No. Does anyone, except the Russians, know exactly how many missiles there are in Cuba? No.

Are there other bases that the U.S. knows nothing about? Who knows? Is there any certainty that the Soviets will carry out their part of the bargain? Certainly not. Is the crisis over?

Carlos Todd

'Two Months Off—So Rate Is High'

"L. H." says in the VOP that school teachers only draw their pay for ten months' work and so they don't have a two-month vacation. Well, think how much that increases their wages per hour, week or month. I wish I could get paid at that rate.

Envious

Reader Comments Election Coverage

I want to compliment The Pontiac Press on its election coverage. You gave space lavishly to the candidates of both parties and allowed each side to "speak its piece." I moved here only two months ago and I took your recommendations right into the booth with me.

Newcomer

Portraits

BY JOHN C. METCALFE

It is grand to meet others... When the clouds upon the sky... In the solitude of night... Like your dreams are passing by... And how thrilling it can be... When the lambent stars appear... And it suddenly will seem... They are drawing very near... And how lovely is the scene... When you see the yellow moon... Like a lantern-lighting boat... Floating on a dark lagoon... And how fascinating too... When the wind will start to blow... Lovely songs that to your heart... Or memories will bring... Oh, I love to sleep outdoors... When the weather is so fine... And I hear you softly say... You forever will be mine.

(Copyright 1962)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Heroes

The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle

A 23-year-old Japanese auto repairman made world news headlines when he spanned 5,000 miles of the Pacific in a 18-foot sailboat from Osaka to San Francisco.

Americans hailed the young fellow as a hero, so it was a little strange that while Japan also acclaimed him as a hero, there were reservations, and strict ones.

The Japanese gave him the conquering hero's welcome but they also gave him deep-the-country. They questioned the wisdom of his trip and the government talked of indicting him for leaving the country illegally, since he had been refused a passport to make the trip.

Even after his successful trip they expressed concern that he had set a bad example by sneaking out of the country without benefit of due process of law.

The young man answered only that the lure of the ocean was too much for him to resist.

Kenelche Horie's trip and subsequent treatment at home served as a reminder of a young American's outlandish adventure years ago when Douglas Corrigan flew the Atlantic backwards, as it were, in a rebuilt, second hand airplane.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan claimed naively that he thought he was headed for California when he took off from New York and landed in Ireland.

Corrigan returned to a tumultuous hero welcome and a gala press conference. It was our privilege to sit smack on the front row among a hundred or so New York newsmen and ask him a couple of questions.

Corrigan has insisted — to the end — it was his mistake in confusing California and Ireland. But he admitted, in effect, he knew differently when we asked him, with tongue in cheek, if he didn't realize at some time that he wasn't flying right. "Yes, just as I was about to land," he answered with a wry grin and a wink.

Heroes are not without honor in their own country even when they violate the law, as did Corrigan and the Japanese fellow. But that's heroes, here and there.

Necessary Move

Le Figaro (Paris)

The "astounding" thing in the Cuban crisis is that President Kennedy delayed so long before talking tough and ordering a blockade. A blockade was absolutely necessary.

Bus Drivers

The Dallas Morning News

Experience has led the nation's largest bus system, in Chicago, to seek drivers for its 5,200 vehicles from among men who are at least 24 years old, were reared with brothers or sisters, are now happily married, tolerant by nature and not given to worrying

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of the material appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to subscribers in Pontiac, Michigan. Outside of Pontiac, Michigan, it is delivered by mail. The subscription price is \$10.00 per year in advance. Payment should be made in advance. Payment has been paid for this subscription by the Pontiac Press. Michigan, January 1, 1962.

Sergeant's Will Leaves Whip to State Museum

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Hair from the tail of a favorite mount of the late Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, made into a fancy riding whip by an Army sergeant, is now on display in the Kansas State Museum.

Back in the 1930s Wainwright, then a colonel, was master of the hunt at the famed Cavalry School at Ft. Riley near Junction City, Kan.

In charge of the hounds was a technical sergeant, Alonzo Teasley.

Teasley, an expert leather worker, made a whip handle and then fashioned on it nearly 22 inches of horse's hair, all taken from Wainwright's mount.

Recently Teasley died and his administrator presented the whip to the museum.

With it went a picture of Teasley and his colonel who later became Gen. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor in World War II.

Bourbon, Syrup for Mint Julep

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Probably the most famous drink made with bourbon is the mint julep.

Here's how:

If you don't have the traditional silver julep cup, use a prechilled 12-ounce glass.

Place almost one teaspoon of ordinary syrup in the bottom of the glass with five or six mint leaves.

But be careful not to crush the leaves.

Add 1½ ounces of bourbon. Fill the glass with crushed ice. Swish the ice, whiskey and syrup together.

Add more ice and then another 1½ ounces of bourbon.

Tiros Pictures Helped

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Photographs of the earth's cloud patterns, taken from Tiros satellites more than 400 miles above the weather, helped in the scheduling of America's three manned space flights.

SATURDAY ONLY FEDERAL DAYS

FIRST-TIME ADVERTISED! MORE SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW ITEMS. HURRY!

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



SALE

One day only—rich 100% cashmere coats lavished with mink

\$66

ALTERATIONS FREE

One day—one chance to have opulent mink and cashmere at less than you'd planned to pay for an ordinary coat! Dressy clutch style with hand stitched detailing, sumptuously lined. Natural ranch mink on 100% cashmere. Choose black, brown or bamboo. 8 to 16 in group. Don't miss this buy!

For products labeled to show country of origin—actual imported furs.



Save \$20 on reg. 59.88 three-position recliner

Heavy cloth-back washable vinyl, full foam back. Decorator colors. Comfy!

39⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'



Men's 3 for 1.25 cushion-foot socks

3 pr. 88¢

'CHARGE IT'

Like walking on air! Ankle-length knit cotton, deep cushion sole, reinforced toe and heel. 10½ to 13.



Misses', women's Mother Hubbards

1⁰⁰

'CHARGE IT'

Snug full-length cotton flannel gowns—high neck, long sleeves. Easy-wash prints, solids. 34-40, 42-48.



Big 21" Italian turkey platter

2⁹⁹

'CHARGE IT'

Reg. \$5 imported hand-decorated platter in brightly colored design under high glaze.



2.98 famous-make jr. boys' slacks

1⁶⁶

'CHARGE IT'

Washable corded cotton in slim or regular. Belted or adjustable waist, cuffed. Sizes 3-7. Save 1.32!



Girls' embroidered \$1 cotton blouses

67¢

'CHARGE IT'

Snowy Sanforized® cotton with multi-color embroidered design. Roll sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Save!



Girls', women's waterproof boots

2⁶⁶

'CHARGE IT'

Black waterproof vinyl with comfy crepe sole. Convertible cuff-up for warmth. Sizes 12-3, 5-10.



3.99 new fall daytime cottons

3³³

'CHARGE IT'

Fashion styles for misses and moms—a big selection of colors, prints. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½ in group.



Beautiful 3.99 wool cardigans

3³³

'CHARGE IT'

Classic long-sleeve, zip-front or piped edge sweaters in 7 fashion colors, 34-40. Fine for gifts, too.



29¢ headbands stretch to fit

19¢

'CHARGE IT'

Nylon-stretch headbands in 12 lovely colors—get one for every costume!



Table tennis 4-player set

1.99

'CHARGE IT'

Four paddles, net, balls—fun now and a smart family gift for Christmas.



GE, Sylvania flashbulbs

12 for 88¢

'CHARGE IT'

No. 5, 25, M-2, AG-1. Get a supply for the holidays at the special 1-day price.



Set of 6 bowls while they last

67¢

'CHARGE IT'

Six 16-oz. bowls with airtight polyethylene lids. Assorted colors. Hurry!



14-oz. Micrin at low price

63¢

'CHARGE IT'

Pleasant tasting, effective mouthwash below the discount price. Don't miss it!



2.99 toddlers' chair 'n stool

1.77

'CHARGE IT'

Convertible chair-or-stool is sturdy, has charming animal decal. Save 1.22 now!



Beautiful 1.98 hand mirrors

1.66

'CHARGE IT'

Large 8" mirrors with decorative Gold print backs—lovely for you, gift!



Big fruit cake in a gift tin

1.09

'CHARGE IT'

3-lb. cake loaded with fruit, packed in reusable tin to store or keep! Shop now!



1.69 plastic window shades

1.00

'CHARGE IT'

Textured, plastic wipes clean. 36" wide, 6-ft. long, with rollers. Save 69¢!

ALL NEW 1963 ZENITH STEREO HIGH FIDELITY With 6 High Fidelity Speakers



DEVELOPS FINEST SOUND REPRODUCTION EVER IN HOME CONSOLE STEREO

Complete With Factory-Installed AM and Stereo FM Radio

AS LOW AS **\$250** Weekly

or 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

the most elegant new look in world's finest portable tv

the **SILHOUETTE** series

in ALL NEW 1963

19" ZENITH.

SLIM PORTABLE TV



The TRINIDAD® Model K2108 Features 18,500 volts of picture power, sound-out-front speaker, top carry handle, Super Target Tuner and Monopole antenna.

AS LITTLE AS

\$150 Weekly

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

ALSO AVAILABLE

ZENITH SPACE COMMAND

• PATIO PLEASURE • EASY CHAIRMAN • COMESEE • NO BATTERIES. Turn set off and on. Change channels. Adjust volume. Hold the sound.



2 Years to Pay! 90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gabert

121 N. SAGINAW — FE 5-6189

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America Ahead in Long-Range Missiles

LONDON (AP) — America's long-range missile strength far exceeds that of the Soviet Union, according to an intelligence report issued today by the British Institute for Strategic Studies.

The report claims the United States has between 450 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with 75 in the Soviet arsenal.

But the institute says existing Soviet rockets of this type have powerful boosters and can carry larger nuclear warheads than such American equivalents, as the Titan.

Theoretically, said the report, the Communists could launch 50-megaton warheads into a ballistic trajectory.

They also have been developing for two years a more advanced ICBM which likely will be smaller, easier to conceal and more accurate. It can be expected to be deployed some time next year, said the institute.

MORE ICBMs

Soviet strategists apparently have concentrated on shorter

range rockets—medium-range ballistic missiles in the 600 to 2,000-mile range such as were erected in Cuba, the report said.

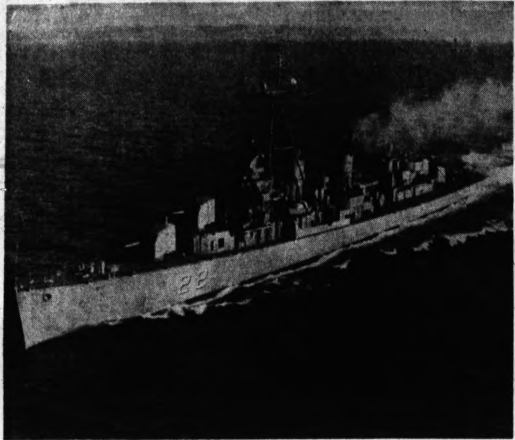
The institute said the Soviets are believed to have about 700 of these compared with the West's 250.

The regular armed forces of the United States and its treaty allies totaled just over 4 million.

An essential component of Western strength is its air and missile warning systems. The station at Fylingdales, on Britain's Yorkshire Moors, should be operational by mid-1963, it reported, complementing those in Greenland and Alaska.

Soviet leaders have apparently decided to concentrate on increasing the destructive power of their strategic striking force and to emphasize the havoc that would be wrought on Western cities in a nuclear exchange, said the institute.

"In the past two years," the report said, "the Cuban army appears to have been expanded from a regular force of about 30,000 to one of 80,000 equipped with recent Soviet weapons, and a militia of 200,000 men and women."



JOINING BLOCKADE FLEET—The U.S. Defense Department announced that the Argentine destroyer Ara-Rosales will join U.S. Naval forces blockading Cuba. The Ara-

Rosales is scheduled to join the blockaders from the Naval station in Chagaramas, Trinidad.

AP Photos

MORE BILLIONS HERE

The Soviet military budget is believed to total about \$33.6 billion in real terms, as compared with \$33 billion for the United States.

"This (Soviet) increase indicates an acceleration of research into and development and production of advanced weapons systems," the report said.

HAVE MORE SUBS

There is no reason to dispute Soviet claims that they have a true Polaris-type missile which can be fired from a submerged submarine, the institute reports.

The Soviets lead heavily in submarines—445 against 212—but probably lag in development of the atom-powered type.

"In October, 1962, there were 10 nuclear-powered (Soviet) submarines designed for various duties and in various stages of commissioning. The rate of building suggests there may be between 15 and 20 by the end of 1963."

The total size of the Soviet forces this fall was put at about

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearing for Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1962 at 8 p. m. EST in the Commission Chamber, City Hall on Intention to Construct a Water Main in the following street:

BAY STREET, from south side Lots 7 and 26 of Lake Court Subdivision to north end of street.

For further information see legal notices. Interested property owners are urged to appear.

Dated November 6, 1962

Olga Berkeley
City Clerk

Bridge Hurts Bus Company

Brown, Nixon Flubs Both Reported

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The Two Cities Transit Co., Ltd., of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says it is losing money operating a bus service over the new bridge linking the Canadian and American shores.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, critical of the press coverage of his unsuccessful California gubernatorial campaign, referred to a flub he made during a final television appearance. The implication was that this was more widely reported than a flub made the same day by his Democratic opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

In its California election story Nov. 6, The Associated Press said:

"During his speech, Nixon said: 'If elected governor of the United States, then he corrected himself to say: 'Of California.' Brown, who watched Nixon's telecast in San Francisco, said Nixon thus showed his real goal was another try at the presidency — a charge Nixon has repeatedly denied."

"Brown himself in a rally yesterday called on supporters to elect 'good Democratic senators like Tommy Kuchel.' Kuchel is the Republican minority whip of the Senate and Brown corrected himself to explain that he meant Kuchel's Democratic opponent, State Sen. Richard Richards."

The company reported yesterday it has been losing \$80 a day since starting the service Oct. 31 when the bridge was opened to traffic. It plans to abandon the bus service Sunday, Nov. 18.

R. F. Swanson, president and general manager of the bus line, said the number of passengers on the bridge run fell far below the anticipated volume.

One reason for this, he said, is the commuter rate of \$1.20 per car for a round trip regardless of the number of passengers. Car pools, he said, have taken passengers from the bus service. The bus fare is 35 cents and there is no reduction for a round trip.

The International Bridge Authority has been asked to revise the toll structure or subsidize the bus operation but the authority says it can't do that.

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system . . . new Delco-tron generator to maintain electrical reserve power and longer battery life. There's a lot more to keep this '63 Chevrolet running and looking like new far longer. Yet it's a low-priced car? You bet! Why not let your Chevrolet dealer prove it?



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Peiping Admits Farm Mechanization 20 Years Off

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China frankly admitted today that it will take "about 20 to 25 years" for Chinese agriculture to achieve minimum mechanization.

The blunt admission came in an editorial published in the official Peiping People's Daily Newspaper.

The editorial, entitled, "Energetically Transform China's Agriculture Step by Step," was broadcast in part by the New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

The basic foundation for the "technical reform" of China's agriculture has been laid, the paper said. But there is a long way to go.

"The central task in agriculture at present is to turn the main attention from the social to the technical transformation in order to modernize China's agriculture," the editorial said.

China now has only about 100,000 tractors and "The area farmed by tractors in China now still accounts for less than 10 per cent of all the farmland," it added.

"China now has 106-million hectares (a hectare equals 2.471 acres) of farmland," the People's Daily explained. "If the standard of basic farming mechanization is set at one tractor to every 100 hectares of land, then more than one million tractors would be required, as against the present 100,000."

CONDITIONS VARY

"China is a big country with a backward agriculture and the natural conditions and traditional farming practiced in various parts of the country vary considerably . . .

"Changing over from manual to mechanized operations is a most arduous and complex task.

It will take a long period of about 20 to 25 years from the present."

The People's Daily is the organ of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party. This makes it the most authoritative mass publication behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Its editorial clearly stated that the emphasis must be shifted from the reorganization of the people's communes to mechanization.

"The main grain and cotton supplying areas should be given priority in the technical transformation so that quick results can be achieved," the paper said.

This pointed up the serious grain shortage that has plagued the Communist regime for the past few years and which promises to be little better this year.

The People's Daily editorial

called for "the adoption of policies and measures concerning loans, taxes, purchase and supply and prices that will help promote the technical transformation. More technical personnel should be trained."

All of this is a logical follow-up to the massive "aid to agriculture" and back to the farm movement ordering the last meeting of the National People's Congress last spring.

At that meeting the Communist regime outlined a 10-point program for shifting the major portion of the national development program to agriculture.

This shift represents an about-face from the late 1950s when the Peiping regime ushered in the

people's communes and put its main effort on developing heavy industry in the "big leap forward."

"China's rural areas since liberation (1949), on the basis of thorough land reform, have gone through the stages of mutual-aid teams, the lower form of agricultural producer cooperatives and advanced agricultural producer cooperatives to reach the present stage of people's communes," the People's Daily said in explaining the drive for mechanization.

"The socialist transformation of agriculture has now been achieved and individual, small peasant economy has been transformed into collective economy. This provides favorable conditions for the technical reform of agriculture."

Federal ownership comprises almost 70 million acres in the United States, or more than one-third of the country's land area. Enrollment of British doctors in the National Health Service is 23,000, or more than one-third of the country's land area.

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Pontiac Press Photo

NEW SCHOOL OPENS — About to enter the new Seventh Day Adventist School building, 5725 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township, are (from left) principal, George

Clarke, and teachers, Harold Penninger, Mary Hoyt and Lorraine Fankhauser. Now in operation, the school accommodates 94 pupils from grades one through 10.

East Detroit Mute on Charge of Murder.

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Dominic Grupido, 56, of East Detroit, stood mute yesterday at his arraignment in Justice of the Peace Court on a charge of first-

degree murder in the shooting of Louis Abate, 45. Abate was killed at his home in East Detroit Wednesday. Grupido was jailed pending examination Nov. 19.

Oil burner sales in some years have approached the one million mark.

Set Torch Drive Record DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Area Torch Drive has raised a record \$20,064,181. Leaders of the United Fund campaign said this was \$1,194,181 more than the goal of \$18,900,000 which had been set at the start of the drive 23 days ago.

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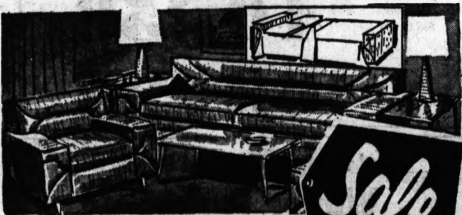
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Winter's major silhouettes . . . translated in the fabric you've been wanting, wide wale corduroy. Smart cardigan version with wool and cotton knit, pile lined in Acrilan® acrylic (cotton backed) or ¾ length with wool knit collar and plaid lining of wool and rayon.



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Here is Penn-Suede—the newest touch in jacket styling. Easy care glamour that looks like suede, but is really wipe clean, butter smooth vinyl, warmly lined with orlon acrylic pile to keep you cozy. Smart new deep rich tones. Also full length casual coats at 29.95.



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PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

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Portugal Vetoes India Arms Flights

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese foreign ministry announced Thursday night that Portugal's military air base in the Azores will not be used to forward any arms to India.

The Portuguese base in the Azores is used by the U.S. Air Force under an agreement with Portugal.

"The Portuguese government cannot forget the aggression that the Portuguese nation was victim of in Goa on the part of the Indian Union," the communique said.

India seized and absorbed Goa and other Portuguese enclaves on the Indian west coast nearly a year ago.

Red Chinese Support Cuba With Poetry

TOKYO (H)—Red Chinese poets presented newly composed poems at a "support-Cuba poetry recital" in Peking yesterday. The New China News Agency said such men as Tien Chien, Yuan Shu-pai, Yuan Chang-ching and Chang Kia chia took part.

Tien Chien's poem, as quoted by the agency, said:
"In storm and rain,
"China and Cuba sail in one boat,
"With hundreds of millions of iron arms as mast."

Other poems were reported to have contained "defiant, ardent words condemning U.S. imperialism" and such phrases as "the Chinese people are roaring."

Staebler Says Swainson Fits Into Dems' Future

DETROIT (UP)—Gov. John B. Swainson, downed by Republican George Romney in the election, was not counted out of the future of the Democratic party in Michigan.

Congressman-elect Neil Staebler said yesterday there would be no struggle for power within the ranks of the Democratic party now that Swainson has been dethroned.

Staebler, former national committeeman and state chairman, told Democratic business and professional men "we don't have that kind of a problem in the Democratic party."

He said, "we still have a titular head in Gov. Swainson and we have a very capable state chairman in Joe Collins."

He added, "our party was never in less need of rebuilding. We came through the election beautifully."

HAILS DEM CAMPAIGN
"Our campaign was better run and better conducted than any other in history. Never have we had so many people doing so much."

Staebler reiterated his charge that the main reason for Swainson's loss was his veto of the Bowman Bill, which would have made illegal a 1 per cent income tax levied by the City of Detroit on non-residents employed within city limits.

Staebler said no party discipline would be invoked against Rep. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, who introduced the bill.

"If Bowman hadn't introduced

Denies Bill Defeated Swainson

DETROIT (UPI)—John T. Bowman, Roseville, said he was embarrassed over theories that the veto of his bill, which sought to ban city income taxes, led to the defeat of Gov. John B. Swainson.

Bowman, who won election Tuesday as a state senator, was the sponsor of the bill while he was a representative.

"I don't think it (the veto) was deciding factor in what happened," Bowman said.

Bowman did say, however, that there was considerable resentment over the vetoing of the bill but he said he felt that is passed over several months ago.

VETOED OTHERS

Bowman offered the bill as a means to prevent Detroit from placing a 1 per cent income tax on resident and nonresidents who work in the city. Hamtramck has since passed a tax of its own, and other communities are considering municipal levies.

Bowman said the governor also vetoed bills on milk pricing and some anger by the voters may have been aroused.

"If I thought my county had slackened its vote for Gov. Swainson because of the income tax issue alone, I'd be very unhappy," Bowman said.

Figures show that Swainson received 10 per cent less votes than Bowman in Macomb county, which has many of its residents working in Detroit. Bowman took over the seat vacated by Sen. George C. Steeh, D-Mount Clemens.

He said he has not given up his fight against city income taxes.

Loser in U. P. to Ask Recount

LANSING (AP)—Rep. James K. Constantini, D-Iron Mountain, who lost his legislative seat by a slim 110-vote margin in Tuesday's election, told officials yesterday he will ask for a recount.

An Iron Mountain cigar salesman first elected to the legislature in 1960, the 34-year-old Constantini lost 9,234 to 9,124 to Clifford Ferras, a Nadeau Republican.

His seat was one of two lost by the Democrats and helped the GOP to its apparent 58-52 majority in the House, a net gain of two seats over 1962.

"I think the margin was close enough to justify a recount," said Constantini.

He indicated in a call to Norman Phillo, clerk of the House, that he will file a petition for recount within the required 48 hours following the official canvass, which is expected about Nov. 26.

Under state law, Ferras then has 48 hours to file his own petition to include in the recount those precincts which Constantini's may have omitted.

The recount itself would be made after the new legislature convenes in January.

Jails Hold Up Business of Congo Parliament

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (H)—The Congo's parliament, lacking the quorum necessary to transact business since it reconvened last Monday, adjourned yesterday until next Wednesday.

Members urged the government to free jailed parliamentarians and bring others to Leopoldville to assure that the required two-thirds of the senate and chamber of deputies will be on hand.



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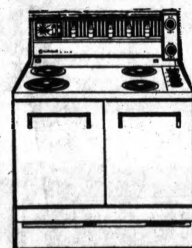
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BUSTER BROWN and
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Oxfords—Straps—Slip-ons
(Discontinued Styles) Reg. to \$8.99

\$4.82

Probe Gripes Over Election

36 Complaints Called Normal by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reported yesterday it is investigating 36 complaints of possible violations of federal laws in connection with Tuesday's election.

One, from Phoenix, Ariz., involved a charge of racial discrimination. Election officials there were accused of illegally requiring about 60 Negroes to read the federal constitution before they were permitted to vote in the 18th Precinct.

Edwin Guthman, department information officer, said a number of other complaints involved the use of untruthful election campaign material. Most of the charges were described as minor complaints.

In addition to the 36 complaints actually in hand, officials expected possibly 24 more to be channeled to them after preliminary processing in U.S. attorneys' offices. The over-all probable total of 60 complaints was described as normal for an off-year election.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had directed that the 91 offices be kept open throughout election day to process such complaints.

Guthman said six had been received from North Carolina, four each from California, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Michigan; two each from New Jersey, West Virginia and Missouri; and one each from Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada, Florida, Utah, and Indiana.

Don't Vote! They Didn't

MORGAN, Ga. (AP) — W. Harvey Jordan has represented Calhoun County in the Georgia House of Representatives for two terms. Since he had no opposition in Tuesday's general election, he told his wife and his father not to bother to vote.

They didn't. And Jordan finished in a surprising 254-254 tie with Joe Salter as the result of a spur-of-the-moment, election day write-in campaign.

Jordan and Salter now may have to run in a special election.

Injured in Plane Crash

FLINT (AP) — John B. Cook, 52, of Detroit, was injured seriously yesterday in the crash of a private plane at an air strip on Lapeer Road southeast of Flint. Witnesses said the plane struck power lines as it approached the strip.

Adoption Try Stymied... So He Weds Her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When George Howland experienced legal complications in his attempt to adopt vivacious Adi Von Franzel, a judge friend had a suggestion: "Why don't you marry her instead," suggested Judge Carl H. Allen.

So George, 37, and Mrs. Von Franzel, 32, said yes.

Howland, a childless widower, and Adi were married Thursday by Judge Allen, who was called when he moved into her guest house.

"George kept talking all the time about how much he wanted a daughter," Mrs. Howland said. "I didn't realize that it was a wife I really wanted," Howland added.

1st Governor's Kin Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Sallie Mae Partlan, who was a descendant of Michigan's first governor, Stevens T. Mason, died yesterday at the age of 80. She was the widow of the founder of the James W. Partlan Co.

Also-Rans Cry Mournfully

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the time when the mournful cry of the lame duck is heard again in the land.

From the mountains to the prairies and from sea to shining sea you can hear the ghastly gurgle of political careers going down the drain.

As is my custom after an election, I have been spending some time in the library looking for words of comfort and solace that might balm the tattered spirits of lost election candidates.

It is rather amazing how much literature handed down through the ages appears to refer to the plight of the also-rans.

For instance, I feel certain that Geoffrey Chaucer must have had them in mind in Canterbury Tales when he wrote "Min be the travellere, and thin be the glorie."

It was William Shakespear, however, who left the largest legacy of lost election losses.

By fitting together some quotations from his plays, I was able to compose a short soliloquy which I hereby dedicate to all candidates who came out on the short end of the vote counting:

FROM ALSO-RANS

"Every one can master a grief but he that has it. Those that wring under the load of sor-

row (were) done to death by slanderous tongues. I have seen the day of wrong, the true beginning of our end.

"If this (the election) were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction. Fiat burglary as ever was committed! The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostrils.

"Some rise by sin, and some by virtue fall. He (my opponent) is an enemy to mankind. A snapper-up of unconseidered trifles. Foolery, Sir, does walk about the orb like the sun; it shines everywhere.

"It were an easy leap to pluck this bright honor (but) diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions. This sickness doth infect the very life-blood of our enterprise.

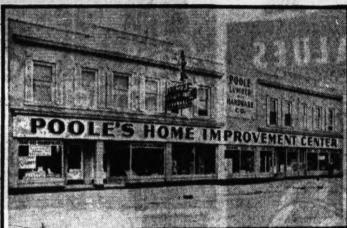
"Call you that backing of your friends? A plague upon such backing!

"O, how full of briers is this working-day world. My ventures are not in one bottom trusted. My pride fell with my fortunes. You take my life when you do take the means whereby I live.

"Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens! It goes much against my stomach. Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words. How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes.

"That ends this strange eventful history. Mere oblivion. Sans everything."

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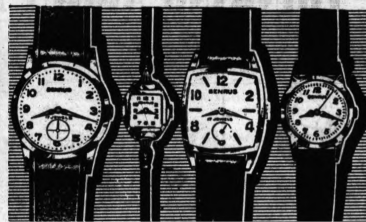
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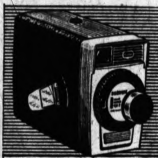
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B-1

'Players' Practicing Comedy

PNH Sets Russ Farce Nov. 15-17

By SUSAN KILLEN

A prerevolution Russian comedy will be the first offering of Pontiac Northern High School's drama group, the Northern Players.

The play, Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General," a five-act farce comedy, will be presented Nov. 15 and 17 in PNH auditorium.

The play is based on a small Russian town which hears the inspector-general is coming on a secret visit. When a stranger enters, they play him with favors. After the stranger absconds with the townsmen's money, they are confronted by the real inspector-general.

Leading roles in the production are taken by Devon Barefoot, William Basinger, Garry Carpenter, Dwight Coe, Robert Dugan, Larry Howard, Andrew Kives, George Kovach, Lynne Segula, Duane Shaw, Ruth Vallins and Vaughn Wagner.

Other roles are portrayed by Sidney Borders, David Campbell, Kathie Chandler, Steve Daniels, Phyllis Hardy, Robert Hilty, Brenda Lewis, Linda Maline, Cecilia Pierce and Patricia Waugh.

DRAMA COACH DIRECTOR
Directing is Anthony Chiarilli, drama coach. Student director is Scarlet Ruthertford. Sidney Borders is stage manager and chief electrician.

With the aid of instructor Alan Dittmer, he has constructed new scenery. Technical assistant is Becky Betsy.

Make-up will be under the supervision of Mrs. Judith Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Donald Balzarini and Chiarilli. Students will also help.

The property committee, under Sue Scott, is gathering various period articles of which many are genuine. A 300-year-old icon will be part of the set.

Publicity is the responsibility of Elgin Peterson, assisted by the cast. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The entire production is being lavishly costumed by Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia. Ushers will be costumed in period dress.

President Proclaims U. S. Education Week

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed next week National Education Week.

In his proclamation, the President urged that special attention be given during the week to the aims and purposes of education and to programs and problems of individual schools.

John Smithson, and the villain, Carleton Bainbridge, played by Gene Crowe.

"Ma" and "Pa" Wilkins are played by "Mike" Hallenbeck and Tom Talaba.

Lynn Smith portrays the stage manager and Gertrude Supplitt will read the prologue.

In true melodrama style, variety numbers featuring music and comedy take place between acts.

These acts include a men's group singing "Sweet Genevieve," and the "Bird in a Gilded Cage" in the person of Jane Tripp.

Paul Kumbley sings "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," followed by Pat French in a number called "Come Home, Father." Lesma Pfefferberger and Sherry Zannoff present a duet entitled "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

Committees of play production class worked hard to prepare props, costumes and scenery for the play, which was also presented on Thursday evening.

Neil Ashley headed the publicity committee, along with Diane Maxfield, props; Gertrude Supplitt and Lynn Smith, costumes; Jackie Little, make-up; Fred Combs, scenery; Doug Ebeby, sound; and Hal Balmer, Hecy Scrapper, portrayed by lights.

Central High Names DAR Citizenship Winner

By JANE BIGLER

Activities galore filled the calendar at Pontiac Central High School this week.

Highlights were announcement of the Daughters of American Revolution citizenship award

winner and naming of the principal's honor roll. Senior Jan Goines was selected from among 10 senior girls to represent Pontiac Central in the annual Daughters of the DAR good citizenship contest.

Jan will now receive the DAR good citizenship pin and an invitation to attend the DAR state competition next spring in Lansing.

Central's principal, Francis Staley, explains the honor roll is for students receiving As and Bs in their academic subjects.

Selected for their grades earned were: Sophomore Carol Mimich; Juniors, Gerda Jurgensen, Carol Jo Godshian, Joan Powell, Cheryl Wilton and Cheryl Coffing; Seniors, Sue Carriger, Sue Folsom, Joan Grahek, Linda Pimlot and Roger Shaw.

Approximately 250 students also made the school honor roll. This requires receiving As and Bs and not more than one C in academic subjects.

Representing Pontiac at the National Youth Conference on the Atom are student Glen King and physics instructor Donald Smith.

They are being sponsored by the Consumers Power Co. of Pontiac. The conference started Thursday and will end Saturday in Chicago.

ACTIVITIES BOARD
A lighted steel activities board will be furnished with funds from last year's magazine drive.

It will measure 9 by 18 feet and be topped by the PCH school seal.

The Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary journalism group, has elected officers for the coming year.

They are Sue Carriger, president; Lois Zimmer, vice president; Linda Pimlot, secretary; and Linda Mann, treasurer. English instructor Kenneth Brown is the adviser.

Education Stamp Due
A new four-cent postage stamp bearing the inscription, "Higher Education," will be issued next week during the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.



READY TO GO — Four students at St. Michael's High School look over college catalogs and one university banner — some of the displays at the Nov. 16 "College Night."

From left are Nancy Rindusz and George Henretty, both 11th graders; and Pat Hogan and Mike Gilkey, both in the 12th grade.

Scheduled for St. Michael High

Catholic College Night Nov. 16

By BILL O'NEILL

Catholic College Night will be held at Saint Michael High School, Friday, Nov. 16.

Catholic colleges within a 50-mile radius will send representatives to the college night to answer questions and to present their needs and ambitions.

The following colleges are sending representatives and literature: University of Detroit, Niagara University, N. Y., Mercy College, St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.; Xavier University,

Cincinnati, Ohio; Marygrove College, Detroit; Madonna College, Livonia; Nazareth College, Nazareth.

The following schools are sending literature only: DePaul University, Chicago; University of Notre Dame, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio; St. Mary's, South Bend, Ind.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

All high school students and parents are cordially invited to attend Catholic College Night at Saint Michael's High.

History Students Vote

Hustle, Bustle at St. Fred

By SHEILA LANE

All was hustle and bustle at St. Frederick's High School this election week as American history students cast ballots for Republican and Democratic nominees for state offices.

Also, the Future Teachers Club and the Future Nurses Club announced plans for a bright new season. This week, there also was an election day for students of St. Mary's and the American history

Homecoming a Success at Emmanuel Christian

By CAROL ARMSTRUSTER

The Homecoming, held last Saturday, will long be remembered by students at Emmanuel Christian School.

Crowned as homecoming queen was Carolyn Lingle, a junior, of 346 North Paddock. In the float contest the seniors received high honors and the sophomores placed second.

Last Friday, the "Lancers' Shield," this newly formed school newspaper, went on sale for the first time.

Carol Armstrong is the editor. She is assisted by Dave Spiegel, art editor; Margaret Best, feature editor; Jerry Doll, sports;

Anne Wyers, circulation; Linda Douglas, layout; and Merry Gorman, publicity.

The proceeds from the paper will go toward purchasing newspaper equipment.

Today the freshmen class was to present an assembly program entitled "Happy Haunts."

It was a small skit with main characters, Mr. and Mrs. Ghost, portrayed by Terry Nichols and Pat Gidcomb.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the school plays Byron in our last football game of the season. The juniors are in charge of sell-out concessions.

High Schools at Watford Full of Spirit

By BARBARA SECAN

Excitement and spirit ran high at the pep rally last night, in preparation for Kettering's major gridiron clash.

A roaring bonfire set the mood for zealous fans as they cheered and chanted with the varsity cheerleaders.

The pep band played favorite selections.

Kettering's principal, James Fry, spoke to the crowd about good sportsmanship no matter what the outcome of tonight's game may be.

The evening was brought to a close when Coach James Larkin presented the football team. Senior lettermen were honored, since it is their last game.

"Sink the Skippers" has become the battle cry of the buoyant Captains. A large crowd is needed to cheer Kettering to victory tonight. Game time is 8 p.m. on the WTHS field. Tickets are available at the gate.

After the game, a dance will be held in the Watford Township gymnasium. The record top is being sponsored by the student councils of the two schools. Admission is 25c, or 10c with an activity card.

Three H-V members attended

the Youth Legislative Training Conference at Albion College last Saturday. The objective of the delegation was to be informed for the Youth Legislature in Lansing on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Representing Kettering were Tom Nolan, Doug Stranahan and Jim Nicholas.

American government was a popular topic this election week.

In a mock election, the student body of Kettering favored George Romney over John B. Swainson by a small margin.

Also picked as favorites were John Coleman and Robert Smith, both teachers at WKHS. Township voting machines were used.

In tribute to National Education Week the Watford Education Association had an open house Wednesday at the Pierce and Cray Junior High Schools.

All grade levels from kindergarten to 12th grade were represented by teachers, who discussed the various areas of the school program.

Among displays were samples of students' work, curriculum aids and materials, audio visual materials and testing programs.

By LIZ VENIE

Spirit is high, following this afternoon's pep assembly, for the "Watford Skippers" last game of the season, which will be played tonight against the Captains of Watford Kettering.

Technically an away game for the Skippers, they will play on the WTHS field at 8 p.m.

In other news, the Watford Township High School dramatics department tomorrow night presents "Little Nell," an old-fashioned melodrama, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

In the course of the drama, directed by Leonora Eden, Little Nell is pursued by the cruel villain, Carleton Bainbridge, who captures her and threatens to take the Wilkins' home.

But his plans are foiled by the hero, Hecy Scrapper, "last of a long line of New York Skippers."

The audience is invited to hiss the villain and cheer the hero.

Tickets, costing 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, may be purchased at the door. Admission is free to students owning activity cards.

Little Nell is played by Sherry Zannoff, a junior. Other members of the cast include the hero, Hecy Scrapper, portrayed by

John Smithson, and the villain, Carleton Bainbridge, played by Gene Crowe.

"Ma" and "Pa" Wilkins are played by "Mike" Hallenbeck and Tom Talaba.

Lynn Smith portrays the stage manager and Gertrude Supplitt will read the prologue.

In true melodrama style, variety numbers featuring music and comedy take place between acts.

These acts include a men's group singing "Sweet Genevieve," and the "Bird in a Gilded Cage" in the person of Jane Tripp.

Paul Kumbley sings "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," followed by Pat French in a number called "Come Home, Father." Lesma Pfefferberger and Sherry Zannoff present a duet entitled "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."

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Neil Ashley headed the publicity committee, along with Diane Maxfield, props; Gertrude Supplitt and Lynn Smith, costumes; Jackie Little, make-up; Fred Combs, scenery; Doug Ebeby, sound; and Hal Balmer, Hecy Scrapper, portrayed by

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Big Doings Afoot at Area Schools

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

By Barbara Dunford
The Senior Class of Rochester High School puts its best foot forward Nov. 15 and 17 (Thursday and Saturday) when it presents this year's senior play.

The show, "Best Foot Forward," will be presented at Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the high school or from any senior student.

"Best Foot Forward" involves the female invasion of the all-male Winslow Prep School for the boys' senior prom.

One unfortunate student finds that he has two dates for the weekend — one a famous movie star he had become enamored of and the other his steady girl.

The antics the boys go through to stay clear of trouble and still have fun lead to more than one riot scene.

The cast includes: David Dahline, Diane Doolley, Bill Billig, Ron Seibert, Mike Loveluck, John Elliott, Dennis Ferguson, Neil Parker, Patti Bird, Fran Laris, Barbara Dunford, Mary Eberline, Gal Renard, Mark Lyon, David Liggert, Duke Potter and Karen Shaw.

Many other seniors helped on committees including publicity, tickets and properties and in various directing jobs.

This uproarious comedy should provide wonderful entertainment.

Four outstanding Rochester students have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest.

The students are Sharon Frost, Frederick Lupke, Thomas Shultz and Edward Williams.

TROY HIGH SCHOOL

By Richard Sjolander

This week has marked the arrival of a new club at Troy High School. The Engineer's Club is composed of future engineers and others planning careers in science.

The Camera Club, another newly formed organization, spread its wings recently when Robert Orth, the faculty adviser, rented an airplane to take aerial photographs of the buildings and grounds at Troy High School.

These pictures, as well as others taken by the club, will be used in the new yearbook, The 1963 "Gladiator."

OUR LADY OF LAKES
By Denise Springer
St (x) ds equals F (x). Puzzled?

The newly organized Math Club at Our Lady of the Lakes has the answer.

The club will provide all interested math students with facilities and view recent trends and techniques in the field of mathematics.

Awarded also to the seniors was the trophy for the best float. The theme of the winning float was "De Feet 'Em," and showed a football shoe and leg of a Laker player.

Linda Waldron was chosen as Homecoming Queen from a court that included Ann Norris, Janet DeVlieg, Barb Eyer, Pat Remy, Pat Lach (junior princess), and Barb Calhoun (sophomore princess).

After the game, which saw some 3,500 people in attendance, the Homecoming Day was completed with a pancake supper sponsored by the Shield, the student newspaper of Bloomfield High.

Saturday, Nov. 3, was the night of the Homecoming Dance, a dance featuring the music of John Toback.

Highlights of the evening were the crowning of Linda Waldron as queen by Karen MacHapline, last year's queen, and the presentation of the Wayne-Oakland League championship trophy to the football team.

During the one-and-one-half hour pep assembly, the seniors, although the smallest class in

size, were awarded the cheering trophy for being the loudest and most enthusiastic class in the school.

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the club is limited to the top 20 per cent of math students. Among its activities, the club will contact different math organizations throughout the country, provide information for all students interested in mathematics, show films to aid students in learning math and will make exhibits for the Science Fair in Detroit.

On Oct. 25, the Math Club held a political debate at a general assembly. Mary LaBrie, Vice Borys, Jim Hunt and Anne McDonnell participated.

WALLED LAKE HIGH
By Lana La Pear
"How High Your Dreams" provides the theme for the annual junior prom tonight in the Wall Lake Senior High School gymnasium.

After weeks of planning and hard work, the semi-formal event will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight, with Neil Kimler and the Kimtones providing the music.

This five-piece band will choose a queen and two attendants from a bevy of junior ladies. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, have been on sale all week and will be available at the door.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. James Watry, a number of ambitious juniors decorated the hall and planned the prom. General chairman were Beth Nicolson and Gary Pipkin.

Decorations — which will include a miniature castle, golden vines along the wall, a wishing well and a throne for the queen — were supervised by Kathy Miller and Pamela Fagel.

The theme will carry through the dreams of success, prosperity, fame and fortune, in addition to many others.

A pot of gold at the end of a rainbow will provide a background for the queen.

Diane Hedges and Gay Conrad are in charge of refreshments. Tickets were managed and sold by Joanne Murzik.



FATHER, SON VIEW DISPLAYS — Jeffrey Heichel, 7, a second grader at Donelson Elementary School, shows his dad, Edward Heichel, a sample of his classroom activities as teachers Mrs. Leona Poffenberger (left) and Miss Mary Rivers look on. Over 1,000

persons visited both Crary and Pierce Junior high schools Wednesday night during the Waterford Education Association's first open house program. Kindergarten through 12th grade work displays were featured.

Pontiac Press Photo

It Was Right Time but Wrong Wedding

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (U) — Richard M. Acree of Cedar Rapids drove to Huxley, Iowa, the other day to attend the wedding of a business associate. He went to one of two Lutheran churches,

but when the bridegroom made his appearance, Acree realized that he was, literally, in the wrong pew. *

He slipped out of the church as quietly as possible, but he had to retrieve the gift he had left there, then hustle to the right wedding,

Graduates' Pay Rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The College Placement Council reports that salaries of nontechnical college graduates this year averaged \$24 higher than in 1960-61, boosting the average monthly scale for beginners to \$476.



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SPINNING WHEEL **\$4⁹⁹**

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Reg. \$12.90 NOW **\$8²⁵**

New GOLFERINO GAME
Reg. \$18.00 NOW **\$13⁵⁰**

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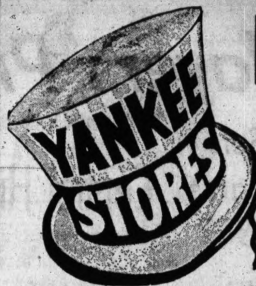
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Great Hobnobbed in Tim's Bar

By RAY KOHN
NEW YORK (U) — "So this fellow takes it and holds one end in each hand, with the middle on his head."
The "fellow" being discussed was the late Ernest Hemingway and the raconteur was the late Tim Costello, whose 3rd Avenue

saloon has been a sanctuary for famous writers for many years.

Costello, who died Wednesday at the age of 67, was a pal of "name" writers long before and after they became "names." Guys like Hemingway, and John McNulty, and John Steinbeck (Nobel Prize winner for literature), and James Thurber shot the breeze with Tim and each other not only after the repeal of prohibition but in Tim's place (two flights up) before repeal.

SERIES IN MAGAZINE
McNulty's "Third Avenue," a series of stories in the New Yorker magazine was centered on the saloon, now just one door from the southeast corner of 44th street. Then, after some kind of a lapse, Tim moved next door. Which involves another story.

Anyway, to get back to that Costello story about Hemingway. It seems Hemingway walked in with this beard and author John O'Hara takes a gander at the "beaver" and — announces he doesn't think the beaver is strong enough to break a Costello shillelagh over his head.

As Tim told it, Hemingway puts it atop his head, "and he pulls down hard and — well, you know it was probably 50 years old and brittle and he broke it." Costello added benignly: "A kid could do it."

Now back to the moving business, which features the late writer and cartoonist James Thurber, who would often clarify a cartoon idea by moving from the long, polished bar to the saloon's walls (covered with white wall-board) and knocking off a sketch.

The walls got dingy and painters came in and covered Thurber's artistic graffiti with two coats of white paint, and Thurber had to start all over again. Which he did.

But when Costello moved, he ripped the Thurber-bedecked wall-boards off and took them to his new place. The Thurber drawings by then were so famous that Costello kept them upstairs. On special occasions, he gave public viewings.

A sentimental Irishman born in County Offaly, Costello bemoaned the passing of the old 3rd Avenue elevated and last year led a fight against renaming 3rd Avenue the Avenue of the Promenades. When the proposal was killed, Costello crowed: "Third Avenue it is and Third Avenue it shall be forever more!"

Premiere Tonight in Sweden

To See Last O'Neill Play

STOCKHOLM (U) — Eugene O'Neill's last play, the posthumously discovered "More Stately Mansions," will have its world premiere tonight in Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater.

It will be the 14th O'Neill drama to be presented on the Swedish national stage and the theater's fourth world premiere of a posthumous O'Neill play.

The rough draft of "More Stately Mansions," discovered some five years ago among O'Neill's papers in the Yale University Library, has been translated by Swedish author Sven Barthel and edited by Karl Ragnar Gierow, managing director of the Royal Theater. The original draft would have required 10 hours to perform, but O'Neill's notes on how he planned to cut the manuscript were attached to it.

Previous Stockholm premieres of unpublished O'Neill plays have been "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in 1956, "Hughie" in 1957

and "A Touch of the Poet" in 1958.

"More Stately Mansions" was planned as one in a cycle of nine plays. But O'Neill before his death in 1953 completed only

Chinese Upset Red Congress

BEIGRADE (U) — The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Sofia today that a Chinese attack against east European party policies has been "received with uneasiness" at the eighth Bulgarian Communist congress.

Simultaneously, the official Yugoslav weekly magazine International Politik accused Communist China of spreading "hypocrisy and lies" about Yugoslavia to divert attention from its own "vital inner problems."

Tanjung reported that yesterday's speech by Vu Su Chuan, chief of the Chinese delegation, terming Bulgarian treatment of outcast Albania as "one-sided" was "in contrast with the general atmosphere and spirit prevalent at the congress."

Tanjung said that Polish, Czech and Romanian delegates "did not approve of the Chinese comrade's criticism" believed to have been an attempt by China to improve Albania's position in eastern Europe. Albania has not fallen in line with the Russia-sponsored de-Stalinization program.

"Long Day's Journey" and "Touch of the Poet."

After O'Neill's death, the theater management made initially fruitless efforts to locate unpublished plays by the American dramatist.

Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary general of the United Nations and an enthusiastic supporter of the Royal Theater, finally brought the playwright's widow and the theater management together.

World premieres of the unpublished plays followed, and "Long Day's Journey" became one of the greatest hits in the history of the 180-year-old theater. Mrs. O'Neill gave the rights to the four posthumous plays to the Swedish theater. Royalties from the performances go to the theater's O'Neill Foundation, which distributes scholarships to outstanding actors.

The number of tourists entering Japan has increased by 39 per cent in the past three years. There's only one doctor for every 10,500 persons in Communist East Berlin. Dry ice was first manufactured commercially in Long Island City, N.Y., in 1925. A 650-page Sansoon grammar and dictionary first published in 1882 has been reprinted at Agfa.

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Tourist Film to Star Grace

MONACO (U) — Americans will be seeing Princess Grace of Monaco — the former Grace Kelly of Hollywood — on their television screens again soon.

An announcement here said the princess and Prince Rainier agreed to appear with their children in sequences of a tourist documentary currently being filmed by an American television network.

MONTGOMERY
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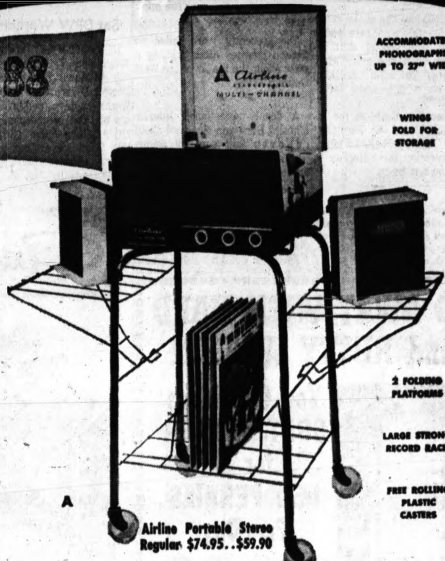


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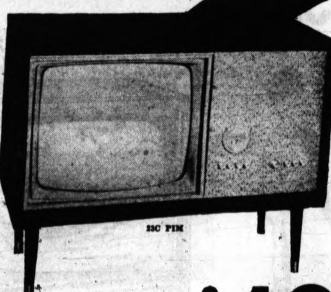
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Split Between Red Leaders Now Widening Into Chasm

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Who is the sworn enemy of the Socialist camp and the international Communist and workers' movement?

Who prevents "the friends of the U.S.S.R. from profiting by the great benefits of Soviet science?"

Who is a traitor, a "renegade anti-Marxist?"

CULPRIT IS NIKITA

According to Enver Hoxha, boss of the Albanian Communist party, the culprit is Nikita S. Khrushchev.

And that seems to mean that the rift between the Soviet Communist party and the Red Chinese

has become even deeper, and that there is division and confusion in the world Communist camp.

One of the reasons for the widening of the chasm appears to be Khrushchev's performance in

NewsAnalysis

the recent Cuban crisis. But there is more to it than that, and Hoxha seems to have let the cat out of the bag.

Hoxha has been quarantined by Moscow's ruling Communists for disagreeing with Khrushchev and siding with the Red Chinese in

the squabble within the world Communist movement. He has just let go with the most violent blast yet launched by any Communist leader against the Soviet premier.

ATTACKS RUSSIA

Little, isolated Albania's economy is choking because of a Moscow bloc embargo, Hoxha made the new attack this week at a Tirana meeting of professional workers. A partial text of the diatribe has just become available in this country.

Ordinarily Communists are careful about exposing the real sources of their troubles. But Hoxha appears to have been a little careless. According to him,

Khrushchev is guilty of a whole list of sins.

Here are some of Khrushchev's transgressions in the eyes of the Albanian Communists, which means also in the eyes of the Red Chinese:

Khrushchev believes there have been changes in capitalism and it no longer resembles the capitalism of which Marx wrote a century ago.

Khrushchev has revised Marxist-Leninist "revolutionary strategy and tactics" under what Hoxha calls "the pretext of new circumstances." This means the Soviet boss adopted the notion that it

was dangerous to be actively involved in the so-called "national liberation movement," meaning the fomenting of revolutions which can be infiltrated and captured by Communists.

Khrushchev refuses to accept the Albanian-Chinese view that "the East wind is prevailing over the West wind" to such an extent that conditions are ripe for aggressive movement forward on all fronts. He does not acknowledge that the risk is small despite the existence of nuclear weapons. He

does not see the West, and particularly the United States, as "the paper tiger" pictured by Red Chinese propaganda.

Khrushchev, in the words of Hoxha, "prevents the friends of the U.S.S.R. from profiting from the great benefits of Soviet science, but he is generous to his revisionist friends (Tito of Yugoslavia) and to the scientists of capitalist countries."

It is obvious that this is a raw

nerve with the Red Chinese, U.S.S.R. apparently has no desire to see Peking possess the ability on its own to plunge the world—including the Soviet Union—into a thermonuclear holocaust.

The break is there, for all to see.

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SOUTHERNER DERAILED—Southern Railway's crack streamliner, the Southerner, lies derailed about a mile from the scene of its crash with a gasoline tank truck at Eastaboga,

Ala., yesterday. The truck burst into flames, burning the engineer and two trainmen. The truck driver survived.

Adenauer Reports Phone Tapped

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told parliament today he is afraid to make telephone calls because "someone has been tapping the wires."

"For several weeks now I do

not dare to have confidential telephone conversations from Rheinfeld (Adenauer's home near Bonn) to Bonn because other people are always listening in," the chancellor said.

Adenauer's unexpected remarks came during a session looking into the background of the charges against the publisher and four editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel (The Mirror).

They recently were jailed on treason charges after printing a story about the status of the West German Army.

A deputy questioned Interior Minister Hermann Hoehner about reports that security agents tapped the magazine's telephone in violation of the constitution.

Hoehner said the postal minister had ordered a special investigation to determine if, and to what extent, wire tapping is being practiced.

Adenauer cut into the debate

with his complaint, provoking laughter from the deputies.

"Then we are fellow sufferers," a Socialist shouted.

"Yes," the chancellor replied curtly.

Carlo Schmid, vice president of the parliament and the top-ranking Socialist, asked Hoehner:

"Is my line also being tapped or

is this done only for the chancellor?"

Hoehner said he was not competent to answer that question.

"The least you can do, however, is tell the people who do the tapping not to carry on such loud conversations during their work," Schmid said jestingly.

"I will do that," Hoehner replied with a straight face.

There have long been rumors of extensive wire tapping in Bonn by West German and Allied security agencies, but this was the first time the subject has come up in parliament.

According to the 1964 convention on relations between the Western powers and West Germany, only the Allies can legally tap telephones and then only if the security of their forces is involved.

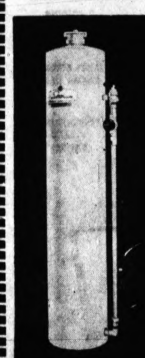
Strike at GE Plant in Holland Is Ended

HOLLAND (AP)—The strike at the General Electric plant here ended yesterday. The second shift reported for work yesterday while negotiators put the finishing touches on a grievance settlement.

The executive board of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 831, called a membership meeting for Saturday to discuss the settlement.

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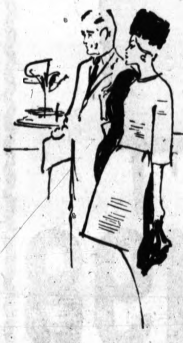
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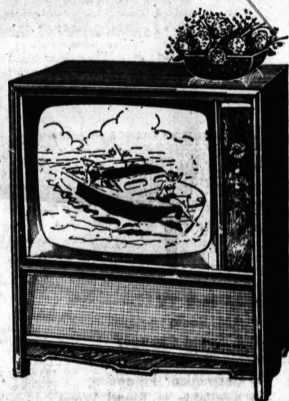
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Survey Seeks to Find Way to Help Out Bad Boys

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—"We know how to put a man into orbit. But we don't know why the kid next door steals a car."

Thus Myrl Alexander of Southern Illinois University sums up one of the problems he must solve.

Alexander, who is director of a group at the university's East St. Louis branch that is spearheading a nationwide survey into why their boy next door steals, robs or generally goes bad. They want to find out how to help the boy.

Alexander, a professor of sociology at SIU, is developing the first antijvenile delinquency center under the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes.

He won his professorship the hard way—30 years with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the last 14 as its assistant director.

The government gave SIU \$12,000 to set up the center and find answers to the problems of juvenile delinquency.

"Nobody in the world has the answers to this problem," Alexander said. "We don't pretend to. But we are involved in a nationwide attempt to develop new approaches to it."

Alexander and his two-man staff—he hopes for at least 10—will work at two main tasks: training graduate students for work in the field of juvenile delinquency prevention and working

with people already in youth work.

Only the cooperation of experts in psychiatry, education, law enforcement, urban rehabilitation and sociology will solve the juvenile delinquency problem, Alexander says.

He noted that "three-fourths of juvenile crime occurs in urban

areas and four-fifths of that is in blighted areas where there is cultural, economic and educational deprivation—slums."

"On the other hand, some great leaders come from the slums. I remember a real good bank robber who grew up next door to Al Smith. We don't quite know why one kid might go one way and be-

come governor of New York and one go the other and become a bank robber."

PROBLEM TOO BROAD

Alexander said "treating of a delinquent as an individual has failed, and we're moving away from this rapidly. It is too broad a problem with too many factors. Each individual is not a free moral agent. He is subject to the influence of the group."

He feels that working with small groups of offenders will be more effective than working with one offender or with hundreds at one

time.

By next summer a full course for school counselors will be ready here and by late winter graduate students will be able to take

courses in classrooms, prisons, jails and the courts.

Similar centers are being set up in Chicago, New York, New Orleans and other major cities.

FAA Fines 13 Pilots, Warns Eastern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has fined 13 airline pilots for "inattention to flight duty," and ordered Eastern Air Lines to draw up a plan to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The fines, ranging from \$300 to \$600, stemmed from a congressional investigation which brought to light candid cockpit photographs—some showing pilots asleep, reading or with stewardesses in their laps, others of stewardesses at the controls of airliners.

EX-ENGINEER TELLS

A former Eastern flight engineer testified at the congressional hearing that he took the pictures of 14 pilots on 18 Eastern flights

between May, 1959 and June, 1961. The FAA said "there is reason to believe that the pictures were taken on the flights indicated. The information also supports the allegation that there were violations of the civil air regulations, specifically lack of vigilance on the part of the crews."

"The pictures do suggest that there may have been a pattern of cockpit conduct during this time," the FAA added in a letter imposing the fines against nine flight captains and four co-pilots. The FAA did not release their names.

The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, has been involved in a long and bitter dispute with Eastern and the Air Line Pilots Association over cockpit jobs on jet airliners.

RAP ENGINEERS

The FAA criticized the flight engineers for not producing the pictures until this year. It is difficult to prevent such conduct, the agency said, "when employees who hold positions of trust and responsibility are willing, for reasons best known to themselves, to conceal cases of inattentiveness to duty."

Had not the pictures been withheld and finally produced during

the engineers-pilots-airline dispute the FAA said it would have sought to suspend the pilots' flight certificates.

It ordered Eastern to submit within 30 days "a program indicating what measures have been taken to correct such a situation and for assuring constant vigilance in the cockpit."

The FAA said the pilots have 10 days to pay the fines, offer to pay compromise fines or appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Eastern grounded three flight captains last Tuesday because of laxity in the cockpit.

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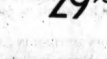
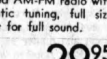
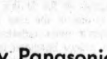


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74 N. Saginaw St.

GEORGE'S
YOUR
CHOICE
SALE

FREE TURKEY
Come in and Register

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

CHOICE! SPECIAL GROUP \$19

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FRI., SAT., MON. SPECIALS!

SALE! WHILE 100 LAST!

GIRLS' COATS & Coat Sets

9.99

• Worth 15.99 or More

• Moh and Midway Proof

• Lined With Lamb Wool

• Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14

ST. MARY'S COATS \$29

83 Boys' - Girls' SWEAT SUITS \$5.99

HOODED PARKAS \$5.88

• EXTRA HEAVY QUILT-LINED

• ZIP-OFF HOOD

• HEAVY ZIPPER FRONT

• ELASTIZED SLEEVES

\$15 WOOL 4-16 SUBURBANS \$12.99

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St. Downtown Pontiac

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74 N. Saginaw St.

GEORGE'S

FREE TURKEY

at **GEORGE'S**

Just come in and Register for Drawing Nothing to Buy!

FREE Parking

FREE Parking

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Clothing Piles Up on Ingathering Tables



Mrs. Raymond Tubbs, Oneida Road (left), brings over another armful of layettes made by the Carol Brooks Section of the Pontiac Branch of Needlework Guild of America, Inc. This group

meets to sew layettes all during the year. Other aides are Mrs. William Dunsch of Rochester (upper right) and Mrs. Robert Isgrigg, Menominee Road, co-chairman of the sewing project.



Mrs. R. L. Naugle, 82, Auburn Heights (left) is the oldest member of Grace Branch of the Needlework Guild in that community. The branch is named for Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald who helped organize it many years ago. With Mrs. Naugle is the branch president,



Mrs. Lester Snell, also of Auburn Heights. The efficient looking checker in the picture at the right is Mrs. Henry Gaukler, Interlaken Road, chairman of the purchasing committee. She is in charge of spending the money contributed to the Ingathering.

Needlework Guild Counts 5,126 Items

For half a century Pontiac area women have brought their offerings of new clothing and household linen to the annual Ingathering of the Pontiac Branch of Needlework Guild of America, Inc., in November.

Thursday's assembling at the First Presbyterian Church brought in 5,126 items — all to be freely given, to anyone in need.

The items are distributed through various social agencies in the county and there

is an emergency fund available for use throughout the year.

Long tables in the church basement were completely covered with layettes, boys' and men's shirts, gay cotton skirts and blouses, socks and

— here and there — boots, a man's hat, nylon stockings, frilly panties for little girls, and many linens.

Mrs. William Isgrigg and Mrs. Robert Isgrigg were in charge of receiving the articles from the directors of each section. After today Mrs. C. G. Burke and Mrs. George Crane will take care of the distribution.

With money donated by some of the members, Mrs. Henry Gaukler, Mrs. Ben J. J. Jr., and Mrs. Ross Thompson went on a shopping expedition to obtain more items.

Up on the balcony the Queen Mary Section was serving refreshments. Mrs. John Newton, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Christine Albert and Mrs. David Bickert.

In the kitchen the coffee committee under the direction of Mrs. Charles Allen was keeping the silver coffee and tea pots full. Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. C. J. Nephew and Mrs. Emmett Page were on her committee.

During the business meeting that followed the actual Ingathering new officers were introduced. Mrs. Donald Bos is the new president; Mrs. William Brace, vice president; Mrs. Forest Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Philip Francis, treasurer.

Pray for Enlightenment -- Abby

On Shelf? Help Yourself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Should we call it "mental cancer"?

When good folks pray both night and day

And never get an answer?

J. M. C. (94)

DEAR J. M. C.: If you would have your outlook brightened,

Do not pray for "answers,"

But pray to be enlightened.

A. V. B. (44)

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for me to get a temporary job even though I am expecting?

You see, I left my regular job last month, but after a few days at home decided I wanted to go to work again.

I couldn't get my old job back because they had already replaced me, I am a competent PBX operator with eight years' experience.

WANTS TO WORK

DEAR WANTS: Apply for work but tell your prospective employer that you want to work just so many months because you expect eventually to become "too big for the job."

DEAR FELLOW RECIPE COLLECTORS: I have a treat for you! I've just returned from Lexington, Kentucky, where I found the world's most delicious Southern pecan pie. I begged the recipe from the pastry chef at the Phoenix Hotel. (It's the "specialty of the house.") He gave me permission to share it with my readers as he's an Abby fan, too. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and it's yours!

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My name is

the same as my father's followed by a Junior. It has created endless confusion. To name a child after one's self is the height of vanity. Each individual deserves to have a name of his own, and should be permitted to build his own reputation in the world. I wish you would ask fathers to think twice before naming their sons after themselves. It is more of an insult than an honor.

JUNIOR

DEAR JUNIOR: I can see your point, but I don't agree with you. Passing along the family name is the proud practice of many. And more than one "Junior" has been inspired by his inheritance.

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

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



Mrs. Addison Oakley, Cherokee Road, accepts a silver tray from Margaret Suoboda, Rochester (right), senior scholarship student at Michigan State University Oakland. Mrs. June Matthews, executive secretary of the MSUO Foundation, looks on. Chancellor

D. B. Varner hosted members of the Oakland and Macomb County scholarship committees at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Gold Room of the MSUO Center. Mrs. Oakley is immediate past chairman of the Oakland County committee.

Janice Quantz Will Be Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quantz of Lachine announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine of Sherbourne Avenue, to John Plato Hobart Jr. of South Lyon. She teaches at the David Grayson School.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Alma College, is the son of former Birmingham resident, John P. Hobart of Lexington, Ky., and the late Mrs. Hobart.

Dec. 22 vows are planned.

Lutheran Women Meet

The general meeting of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford will open with an o'clock dessert luncheon, Wednesday, in the church.

Four new books purchased for the church library will be introduced during the program entitled "Learning the Bible study," beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Five units of the ALCW met this week beginning with the Sarah Unit's evening meeting Monday, with Mrs. John Kenna leading the Bible study. Mrs. Edwin Brast and Mrs. John England were cohostesses.



Teen-age contributors to the Needlework Guild Ingathering gather around Jane Bigler, West Iroquois Road (right), as she displays one of the 36 kimonos she and her friends made. With the girls — Janet

Taylor, Ottawa Drive (left), and Sue Rogers, Miami Road, is Mrs. Donald Bos, West Iroquois Road, incoming president of the guild.

Sorority Plans Ribbon Sale

Beta Mu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, met at Westside Recreation Wednesday evening. It was announced that the November fund-raising project is a ribbon sale.

Rita Hahnel and Mrs. Virginia Moore were accepted by the chapter as pledges. President Mrs. Vernon Love reported on the recent state board meeting in Lansing.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Mendoza and Gloria Ramirez.

Birmingham - 'Hills' Personal News Notes

Mrs. Eliel Saarinen of Bloomfield Hills leaves Washington, D.C. next week to participate in the ceremonies of the Dulles International Airport in Chantilly, Virginia.

This event is particularly significant as the Dulles Airport is one of the late Eero Saarinen's most outstanding works. (Eero Saarinen is the son of Mrs. Eliel Saarinen).

President Kennedy will dedicate the airport on Saturday morning, Nov. 17th. Next Friday evening, The Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade has scheduled a formal reception and dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington to celebrate the dedication.

TO JOIN MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Eero Saarinen will come from her home in New Haven, Conn. to join her mother-in-law for these events. They will return together to New Haven so that Mrs. Saarinen Sr., will have a few days visit with her grandson, Eames.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson of Burning Bush, Birmingham arrived home on Tuesday after a short stay at Miami Beach and a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, formerly of Bloomfield Hills. The Walkers are overlooking the construction of

their new home at Gultstream, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christie Jr., of Syracuse, N.Y. with daughters Muffin and Missy, are presently visiting Mrs. Christie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Knudsen of Birmingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Wells of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jordan of Bloomfield Hills returned home this week after six weeks in Europe.

ORCHESTRA RETURNS

Maestro Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have returned home after a four weeks absence.

A tremendous concert took place last night at the Henry and Edsel Ford auditorium and a warm welcome was given the orchestra after their triumphant concerts at the Worcester Music Festival.

Noticed in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Archangel, the Arthur B. Tiltons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sevald, Mrs. Percy M. Nelson and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.

Child Club Gathers

Members of the Child Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Owen Rindfuss on Nelson Avenue. A local hair stylist demonstrated various hair styles on club members.

Dance Club Plans for Hoedown

The Grand Square Dance Club will stage their Harvest Hoedown Saturday evening at Donelson School.

Committee members planning this, the third dance of the season, are the Jay Poffenbargers, the Richard Balmers and the Wesley Tindalls.

President of the club, Russell Beam, invites all former members and any other couples to come "join hands and circle left" at this Thanksgiving party.

Chapter Holds First Initiation

Delta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, organized in March 1962, conducted its first initiation ceremony Wednesday evening in the home of Karen Buchmann on Dell Rose Road.

Judy Hamilton, chapter president, presided as Cynthia A. Terry conducted the candlelight ceremony for Bobbie Bennett of Pontiac and Ann Baines of Birmingham. Assisting were Mrs. Gary Zehnder, Pamela Terry and Joann Crawford.

Polly's Pointers

Snap Back at Curtains

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—Sew snaps on the bottom corners of floor length curtains or draperies. Then sew matching snaps on the back of each about halfway up.

Whenever you are cleaning a room, just snap the curtains or draperies up and keep them out of the way of your vacuum cleaner or dust mop.

DOLLY
* * *
DEAR POLLY—When washing a woolen blanket, if you put a teaspoon of olive oil in your luke warm water you will have a nice soft blanket.

MRS. B.
* * *
DEAR POLLY—To keep your thread from knotting while you sew, always thread your needle directly from the spool and knot your thread before snaking it off the spool. This keeps the thread

pulling in the right direction of the twist to prevent the knots.

MARY H.
DEAR GIRLS: This is a new twist for the same old thread.

POLLY
* * *
DEAR POLLY—We polish all our jewelry with ammonia. It makes diamonds sparkle like new. If a metal watch band makes your arm break out, cover it with colorless nail polish.

MRS. A. M. G.
DEAR GIRLS—Drag out your diamonds and get busy. My girl Friday's hubby is allergic to the nickel-plated back on his wrist watch and the nail polish cure saved the day for him.

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



638

by Laura Wheeler

Toy, mascot, or decoration! Takes one 4-ounce skein of knitting worsted. Made of 2 small pillows. Pattern 638: directions for 16-inch kitten.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Newest rage—smocked accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

Clubs and Sports

Area Students at 'State' Keep Busy

By SUE DORMAN

Pontiac area students were busy last weekend with preparations for Michigan State University's traditional homecoming. Winners of the annual homecoming displays were announced at the football game between State and Minnesota.

Three area coeds helped assemble Alpha Xi Delta's first place display. Sue Sommerville, junior of Rosedale Street, was assisted by senior Sue Steinbaugh of Owego Road and Betty Conner, senior from Landsdowne Street in Waterford.

Claiming second place in sorority displays was Alpha Phi. Judy Hinkley, sophomore of Nisagora Road, aided her sisters in its construction.

East Yakeley dormitory residents designed their display under the chairmanship of Carol Raynes, freshman of Pine Heights Drive.

Theta Chi Fraternity placed first in fraternity displays. Ron Jackson, Huron Street, was instrumental in its formation.

SORORITY SISTER
Patricia Burns, sophomore of Ogema Road, has become an active member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Sigma Kappa Sorority has recently included Linda Ray, Thorpe Street, sophomore, in its sisterhood.

Several area students have joined musical organizations on the campus. Karen Bronse, become an accompanist for the Landon dorm choir. Sue Sommerville has joined the Michigan State University chorus.

Gary Alan, freshman, has been selected to participate in the Michigan State Singers group which will tour the country during the spring term.

Intramural sports have flourished as competitive dormitory activities for men and women students. Men participate in touch football while women play volleyball.

FOOTBALL REFEREE
Sophomore Ted Hoffman, Miller Street, has been the referee of the men's football games.

Cathy Steinbaugh has been an active freshman member of South Campbell's volleyball squad. Cathy lives on Owego Road.

Freshman John Rogge, Vinewood Street, was an active member of the West Shaw football team. Virginia Norvell, freshman, Wenomah Drive, has recently joined the women's varsity swimming team.

Judiciary groups on Michigan State University's campus have claimed several Pontiac area students as their leaders. Sophomore Margaret Steck, Hospital Road, has headed the committee on enforcing general dorm safety for Case Hall.

Sue Sommerville has been selected secretary of the Union Board committee. Karen Bronse was recently chosen to represent freshmen on the Fresh-Soph Council.

Various constructive activity groups have been made available to Michigan State students. Heidi

Griffith, freshman, Dakota Drive, has enrolled in the Spanish Club. Freshman Sue Dorman has joined the International Relations Club. Patricia Burns signed her name to the staff list of the Wolverine yearbook staff recently.

With the majority of midterm examinations having been taken, Pontiac area students are looking forward to a well-earned Thanksgiving vacation. Until then they will be active with studies and activities on their campus.



ROSALIE LOUISE WILSON

The engagement is announced of Rosalie Louise Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Ray E. Claxton of Clarkston and the late Homer C. Wilson, to Robert E. Mead, son of the Raymond Meads of East Howard Street. A Jan. 19 wedding is planned.

It's Revolutionary!
Change your shoe color as easily as your nail color!



It's fashion, it's fast, it's fabulous. Available in 18 fashion colors... Even changes black to white.

For all smooth or crushed leathers, patent, reptile, straw, or broadweave shoes. Won't chip, peel, streak, or rain away.

Becker's

FLORSHEIM SHOES
Your Quality Shoe Store
THE PONTIAC MALL

DAR Announces Award Winners

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has, since 1934, stressed the qualities of good citizenship and has sponsored a contest among girls of senior classes of public accredited high schools.

This contest was placed on the approved list of contests and activities for the 15th consecutive year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Citizenship refers to the girl as a citizen of her high school and does not pertain to nationality. The qualities of good citizenship are based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The General Richardson Chapter names the 1962-1963 good citizens.

They are: Avondale High School, Brenda Forbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forbush, Cherryland Street, Auburn Heights.

Pontiac Central High School: Janice Goines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Goines, West Hundell Street.

CLARKSTON HIGH
Clarkston High School: Marcia M. Booth, daughter of the Edward Booths of Mar-mora Street.

Lake Orion Community High School: Melodee Bowerman, daughter of the Burton Bowermans, North Andrews Street, Lake Orion.

Pontiac Northern High School: Nicole Kniffen, daughter of the John J. Kniffens, Second Avenue.

Rochester High School: Karen Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Schultz, Vreeland Drive, Rochester.

Waterford Kettering High School: Mary Bone, daughter of the Roy K. Bones of Iron-ton Street.

Waterford Township High School: Marilyn Seiber, daughter of the Bernard E. Seibers, Riviera Terrace.

West Bloomfield High School: Margaret Nothelfer, daughter of the Karl Nothelfers, Elsie Drive.

The last three girls listed were 1962 homecoming queens for their respective schools.

Christmas Club Check
to Bruce Powers \$100.00
ONE HUNDRED & 00/100 DOLLARS
Judy Jones

the costume maker
Sweater

598

A fancy weave chanel sweater tops her favorite sheath to make a costume. White, black, camel, grey or red. S-M-L.



Lingerie—Main Floor

wrap her in a
**Roman
BLOUSE**

698

Stays in place all day with snug elastic waist, inside buttons and tie. Washable. Matte jersey... in black, red or beige.

gayest sights unseen...

PETTI-PANTS

nylon tricot \$2 and \$3

The petticoat that divides to multiply fashion and freedom. Sleek, smooth, skinny pants for windswept skirts. Lace-trimmed in solid or prints. S-M-L.



READY for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
... SO ARE WE!

Arthur's

Christmas well in hand
LEATHER GLOVES

\$4
to 10.98

Go to all lengths to please her with gift gloves. Bracelet, mid-arm or formal length. Elegant capeskin or kid leather. Black, brown, white, beige. Sizes 6 to 8.



HANDBAGS

\$5 to \$15

She'll carry your Christmas wishes all season. Newest shapes and colors in leather, tapestry, petti-point, and cut velvet. Practical... yes! and pretty, too.

Accessories—Main Floor



Enroll NOW!

INSURE YOUR FUTURE
Prepare yourself for a career in the Beauty Profession

Miss Wilson

Closed Wednesday
PONTIAC Beauty College
16½ EAST HURON

Enroll Today
Phone FE 4-1854

Behind Kresge's... 2nd Floor

Sorority Units Hear Talk by Dr. James

Alpha Gamma and Alpha Beta, sister chapters of the International Sorority of Delta Kappa Gamma, observed their 10th anniversary Tuesday evening at Devon Gables. Dr. Thelma James, profes-

sor of literature at Wayne State University, was the evening's speaker. Her address, "Women in Literature," emphasized the training of young women for executive positions.

Narratives of women of the Bible were used to point out how women have survived throughout the ages by their sense of humor and also of pity.

Pot 'n' Wear

Pot and wear it. That's the heady fashion news from London.

The pot? A hat that resembles the male's bowler. Pots, properly worn, sit on the head straight across the brow. Tilling makes the pot something it's not meant to be, say fashion pace-setters pushing bowlers.



EARLE SPICER

Balladeer to Perform at MSUO

ROCHESTER — Ballad singer Earle Spicer will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Michigan State University Oakland student center.

Spicer is a trained concert singer who became interested in ballads and folk music while he was a student in London. He has sung Bach, Handel and Mozart as guest soloist with orchestras conducted by Sir Henry Wood, Fritz Reiner, Donald Voorhees and others. For three years, he was soloist on Voorhees' NBC radio program, and also has sung at the White House.

More than one-third of all his professional engagements have been on college campuses.

The concert is sponsored by the MSUO Lecture-Concert Series and is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 to the public, \$1 to non-MSUO students and free to MSUO students and faculty and to holders of series tickets to the MSUO-Community Arts Council Series.

Rub On Corn Meal

Has Blackhead Remedy

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q: "Is there any reason why you cannot tell your readers of something I just discovered for myself? I'd like to tell my 'news' to all who suffer from blackheads."

I had a frightful crop of them, and got wonderful results with my plan. Take about a tablespoon of corn meal in the palm of your left hand. Add just enough water to moisten it well.

Dip the fingers of the right hand in this mixture and rub it over the nose, cheeks, and chin. Then use the palms or the tips of the fingers and massage for a short time. After that rinse well. This does wonders and really scours out those miserable blackheads.

A: There is no reason why I can not pass this reader's experience along to others. Actually, there are cosmetics on the market which work the same way.

However, I must warn you not to be too strenuous. Feel your way along carefully. Do not rub the corn meal too vigorously or too long.

LOSE WEIGHT

Q: "How can I reduce my bust?"

A: A loss of weight always shows up in a loss in the bust. This exercise also will help. Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead. Reach back with your arms.

Now drag the arms sideways, down to your side. Don't lift them. Drag them.

Now raise your arms straight up and over to the overhead position. Again reach back. Continue.

Q: "If I throw my weight forward when I walk, is it due to my bone structure? People tell me that I look like I am walking on eggs."

I can't help it. When I try not to throw my weight forward, I just can't seem to walk. Please advise me."

POSTURE?

A: Your problem is probably a question of incorrect posture, not bone structure. You should feel that your body weight is centered over your instep, not over your heels or your toes.

Also, if you are sway-backed, this would have a tendency to throw your weight forward. Pull your abdomen in and tuck your hips under. Reach from the hips with each step.

Practice the following: Stand tall. Rock forward and backward on your feet, from your toes to your heels. Continue with a smooth rhythm. Notice how it feels when your body weight passes right over your insteps.

After rocking a while, stop right at that point. Try to keep your weight that way while you walk.

Moms Unit 2 Gets Together

Moms of America, Inc., Unit No. 2, met at the home of the George L. Cheals for Tuesday's meeting.

Donations were sent to the Michigan state board for the hospitalized veterans' Christmas parties and to the national board.

Mrs. David Edwards will be hostess to the group Nov. 27 at her South Jessie Street home. Guests were Clarence E. Hickmott, E. K. Vandercind and Duncan McVean.

Give Tray for Ashes and Smile

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: What can a hostess do when she sees guests use everything from a vase to expensive ornaments as ash trays? Must she stand quietly by and say nothing while her possessions are being marred?

A: When a hostess sees a smoker use an ornament of value as an ash tray, she can certainly take it away and put an ash tray in its place, saying with a smile, "Do let me give you this for your ashes."

Q: When one has finished eating, is the fork laid down on the plate with the prongs up or down? My husband and I differ on this. It has always been my understanding that the knife and fork were laid side by side on the plate with the prongs of the fork pointing up.

My husband always leaves the fork with the prongs down. He says that he was taught to do this at boarding school and that it serves as a signal to the person sitting on table that you have finished and the plate may be removed. Will you please tell us which way is the correct one?

A: In this country, the fork is usually laid down with the prongs up. There are, however, countries abroad in which it is customary to put the monogram (or crest) on the back of the fork, and then they are placed with the prongs down.

But whenever fork and knife are placed close together on the plate, this means you have finished eating—whether prongs are up or down.

Q: I recently bought a set of stainless steel steak knives which have beautiful rosewood handles. When giving a dinner party, is it proper to set my table with sterling silver forks and spoons and use these unmatched knives instead of the ones matching my silver?

A: It would be entirely proper to substitute these knives for your silver ones whenever serving steak.

Club Chapter Plans Bazaar This Saturday

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 399, announce a bazaar to be held at the Moose Home on Mt. Clemens Street Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Booths will include baked goods, aprons, fancy work, food and miscellaneous.

During Monday evening's meeting Mrs. William Vandruska was installed as guide by installing officers Mrs. Fernan Huston and Mrs. Richard Dawson.

Mar. Garnet Bartholomew and her committee were in charge of the program.

The next meeting is Nov. 19 at the Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

How you can gain dominion over fear, disease, and material limitation will be explained at a

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Saturday, November 10 at 8 O'clock P.M.

in
First Church
of Christ, Scientist
164 W. Lawrence St.
Pontiac, Michigan

entitled
"Proving Our
Dominion Over Evil
Through
Christian Science"

by
Herbert E. Rieka, C.S.B.
of Indianapolis, Indiana
Member of the Board of
Lectureship of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts

All Are Cordially Invited

Open Friday and Saturday 'Til 9 P.M.

Alvin's

9th Anniversary SALE

CONTINENTAL ROOM

Designer Dresses

Regular to \$90

\$16 to \$29

Fur Trim Coats

Regular to \$125

\$89 and \$99

DESIGNER FUR TRIM

Coats

Regular to \$250

\$119.00 to \$198

LUXURIOUSLY FUR LINED

Sample Coats

Fully lined with Nutria, Oppossum or Muskrat

Reg to \$425.00 \$189

Winter Coats

Imported and Domestic All Wool
Solids, Tweeds, Novelty

\$39.00 to \$69.00

LUXURIOUS

Mink Stoles

Regular to \$95.00

395

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Friday & Saturday 'Til 9 P.M.

Alvin's

Man's Store

9th Anniversary SALE

OUR FAMOUS BRAND

SUITS

Regular to \$80

\$63 and \$69

Regular to \$125

\$76 to \$100

Including Lippensheimer

SPORT COATS

Regular to \$55

\$25 to \$48

Regular to \$80

\$54 to \$68

TOPCOATS

Regular to \$85

\$68 to \$76

Regular to \$125

\$88 to \$105

Open Friday & Saturday 'Til 9 P.M.

Alvin's

9th Anniversary SALE

SHOES

ANDREW GELLER FASHION SHOES

\$18.90

Selected Group of
CARESSA-PROTEGES-TOWN & COUNTRY

SHOES

\$10.90

HIGH AND MID HEEL

SHOES

Black-Brown-Red-Green

\$8.90

ITALIAN FLATS

Black-Brown-Red-Green

\$4.90

The Folks at the FOUR SEASONS INN Talk Delicious Turkey



We prepare a
delicious turkey
for you to carve
at your own table...
with all the fixins'
...none of the work.

Make THANKSGIVING A REAL FESTIVE OCCASION

— at —

the Midwest's most inviting new restaurant,
specializing in fine food, wines and liquors.

On the Dixie Hwy.,
(M10)—1/2 Mile
South of Holly
For Reservations
Phone
ANDY PRIEMER
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Who Wants Youth, Says Mature Woman

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — As a mature woman who is happy even though teetering on the brink of natural decay, I resent strongly this age of planned obsolescence.

I am not actively against the planned obsolescence of cars, if it's good for the economy, or of dresses, refrigerators and beer cans.

What I find objectionable is the planned obsolescence of myself.

I cannot turn on the television or radio any more without being advised to look young, feel young, and even, Heaven forbid, THINK young.

What, I wonder, have I wasted all these years educating and broadening and generally wiseing-up myself for — if at the end, I must disregard the sagacity of maturity and think the way I did 20 years ago?

Can you imagine what kind of mess the world would be in if everybody followed Madison Avenue's advice and thought young?

We'd be an earthful of revolutionists fighting atomic wars for principles that the kid next door told us were the greatest, man.

In the end, there'd not be a popcicle standing.

NOT I, SHE SAYS

Still, we are beseeched to ignore our pleasant well-informedness, with which we used to be complacent, and think like the sophomore, uncertain, car-happy, twist-loving teen-ager they presume we would like to be once more.

In our society, there has been so much stress on youth and how to preserve it that a copywriter on a cigarette, cosmetics, cola or car account (to name only a few) plunges adolescently ahead on the assumption that all of us want to be bobby-soxers in spirit.

Not I.

The memory of those days of acne, yearnings and social insecurity, of impatience with youth and passion for dreaming, are attractive mainly for their antiquity factor — much as devastating blizzards in an unheated hotel in the country are attractive to millionaires now protected from them in Park Avenue penthouses.

Memories are delicious often for the simple reason that they are only memories; subconsciously, we are placid because we look upon them romantically as if they happened to some other, quite remote and quite attractive person.

Nature is kind: With normal people, nature sees to it that memories mellow with time, and the good things are intact while the bad sneak off into dark corners of the subconscious to give us ulcers, perhaps, and nightmares, but not bad memories.

Nonetheless, when you hear a commercial that advises you to "Think young," or become one of the "lively ones," you might just sit down and remember, rather objectively, that your youthful cogitations and activities were not nearly so satisfying — much less intelligent — as

your thoughts and actions post seniority.

Of course there's a good economic reason why the makers of hundreds of products now are aiming their sales pitches at the youthful thinker.

To the dismay of middle-aged mentalities, census figures show that in three years, by 1965, half of the people in the U. S. will be under 25 years of age.

The number of teen-agers, in those three years, will grow by 30 per cent — as compared with an eight per cent growth for the total population.

And they'll be the wealthiest, spendingest teen-agers in world history.

I can understand the principle, but I don't appreciate it. I'm looking forward to the day when some mature (are there any?) copywriters will urge me to "Act your age." "Look mature" — even "Think old" — and I guarantee I'll buy their product. Even if it's that greasy kid's stuff for your hair.

An alloy consisting of tin and silver when it is used to plate copper has the appearance of silver metal.

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DRAPERIES
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CURTAINS
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is loop piled at random levels to make a surface of luxurious beauty.

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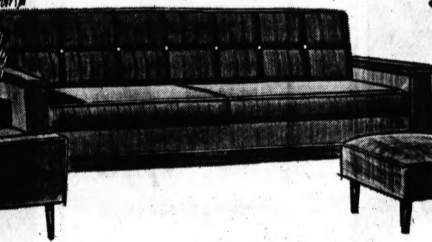
Problems of Young to Be Aired

Members of the North
Woodward chapter of Alpha
Chi Omega alumnae will
meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. Robert S.
Nelson on Ottawa Drive.

Bruce Ambrose, director of
public information of the
Michigan Society for Mental
Health, will speak on the
present treatment program,
especially in regard to the
disturbed child. He will also
discuss the society's current
needs and will be available
for a question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Edmund S. Rogers is
chairman of the committee
furnishing refreshments. She
will be assisted by Mrs. Robert
M. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Is-
grigg and Mrs. Calvin Patter-
son.

SOFA, MR. and MRS. CHAIRS and OTTOMAN 100% NYLON and RUBBER



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\$288**

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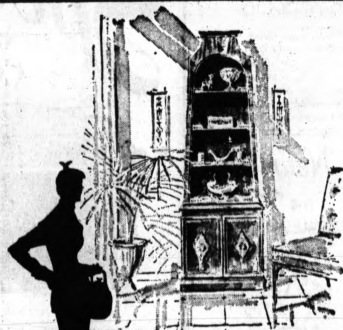
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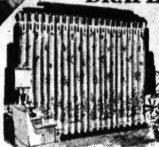
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Tipacon Chapter Elects Mrs. Welch President

Tipacon Chapter, American Business Women's Association, elected officers for the next year Wednesday evening in the "300 Bow" Lounge.

Serving with Mrs. Carroll Welch, president, will be Maxine Davison, vice president; Mrs. Elva Templeton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Laitzas, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Wilmut, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Stark, past president of Tipacon, conducted the installation ceremony for these new officers.

Closing benediction was given by the new president. The Christmas party will be at the Old Mill Tavern Hotel this year.

Plywood Care

The best care for plywood walls is to dust them often and wash them occasionally with thick soap or detergent suds on a damp sponge. Then rinse and wipe dry. If desired, finish up by applying furniture polish to protect the clean plywood.

50-Piece Sets of ENGLISH EARTHENWARE



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Historic America—blue or pink
Old Britain Castles—pink
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50-Piece Sets as Low as

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Your Choice of Over 300 Other
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\$333 / \$399 EACH

This is a limited time offer. Compare the weight, the designing, the finish with the prices of sterling patterns costing much more.

*Extra Savings on
4-Piece Place Settings!
Consists of
Teaspoon, Knife,
Fork, Salad Fork

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*Extra Savings on
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\$7.995

24-Piece Set Service for Six

OTHER PIECES AVAILABLE:

Teaspoon	Now \$3.33
Butter Spreader	3.33
Luncheon Knife	3.99
Luncheon Fork	3.99
Salad Fork	3.99
Cream Soup Spoon	3.99
Iced Drink Spoon	3.99
Butter Knife	3.99
Sugar Spoon	3.99

Melbourne is lovely, traditional, and Engagement is a smart, contemporary design. Both are crafted to high quality standards.

ALSO SAVE ON SERVING PIECES

Gravy Ladle	Now \$8.99
Cold Meat Fork	8.99
Table Spoon, Reg.	7.99
Table Spoon, Pcd.	7.99

All prices shown plus Fed. Tax

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MIRACLE MILE 280 Telegraph FE 4-8081
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Teach Child Independence

'Smother Love' Wrong

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 1471: Dr. Roe-Johnson is a prominent Presbyterian pastor.

We rode together on an airplane recently. He mentioned my column that day in the newspaper.



DR. CRANE

"I do a great deal of family and marriage counseling," Dr. Johnson began.

"And I think I have never seen a marriage dilemma where parental dominance was not a factor."

"Either the husband or the wife or both were immature because of failure of their parents to teach them self-reliance."

A good human mother should take a lesson from a mother robin. She is selfless in gathering insects to feed her young. And she will actually fly into the face of a cat to protect them.

But she does not coddle them unduly after they are able to fly!

Indeed, she may actually nudge them out of the home nest and force them to take to their own wings.

Good parents should likewise try to produce self-reliant children who will be capable of handling adult problems by the time they are old enough to vote.

TEST OF ADULTHOOD

And these problems consist of picking a mate wisely, then abiding by the rules of the game as regards marriage.

Budgeting, cooking and religious nurture of the children are part of the "curriculum" that a good mother teaches her offspring.

My psychological survey of 1,500 children, ranging in ages from 4 to 15 years are considered into a 200-point rating scale, among which are these additional assets of a good mother.

She reads and tells good stories to her young children. She takes them to Sunday school and teaches them to say their prayers.

She tries to use good English before them and encourages them to finish high school or college.

She urges them to join the Scouts or Camp Fire Girls. She personally tucks the little ones in bed at night and kisses them. She always lets them know she loves them, even though she may punish them at times.

She writes regularly to her children away from home, as at college, summer camp, or in the Army.

ENCOURAGES CHILD

She encourages her child to earn his own money, as by carrying newspapers or doing household chores.

She is loyal and faithful to its daddy and is active in the PTA and church.

She does not smoke or use liquor, profanity nor tell risque stories.

She is an "expressive" mother, letting the child help bake a cake or cook or sew, etc.

Send for that 200-point "Rating Scale for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Use it to show good mothers how to be even better.

Yule Party Plans Made by Society

Mrs. Dennis Daugherty, vice president of St. Michael's Altar Society conducted the Tuesday evening meeting in the parish hall, as plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party, on Dec. 18.

The annual Mass for deceased members will be offered Friday at 10:55. The 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, in the Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights, will be offered for deceased members of the League of Catholic Women.

Altar Society members will serve the annual breakfast following the Holy Name Society Communion Mass on Sunday.

The next parish fry fry will be Nov. 16, open to the public, in the parish hall dining room, serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

The North Oakland Deaneery, National Council of Catholic Women, will be guests of St. Michael's Altar Society at the Nov. 28 luncheon meeting here.

Neumode THE New SEAMLESS Runless

Practise lip lining — with foundation — to keep lipstick neat. After lipstick is on, dip a clean brush in foundation and paint a line along the edge of lower corners, where lipstick gets raggedy quickest.

WITH MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS

\$1.35 pair

ON SALE!

"TIP-TOE" SEAMLESS NYLONS

NUDE HEEL 50¢

DEMI-TOE

ALL FIRST QUALITY 2 pair \$1.15

83 N. Saginaw St.

Wrong

for a good mother is always hungry to improve!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 6-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for this psychological chart and materials.

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Ground Corn Cobs.....70 lbs. \$1.69

TULIP BULBS mixed colors 10 for 59¢

Daffodils—white and yellow.....10 for \$1.29

Crocus—mixed colors.....10 for 29¢

SUNFLOWER SEED, per lb.....19¢

WILD BIRD FEED, 25-lb. bag.....\$2.39

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• At Square Standing Board Bench Included

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119 North Saginaw PARK FREE REAR OF STORE FE 5-8222

Don't Force Child to Accept Your Apology

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: About six weeks ago my husband hit our 7-year-old girl for letting the bathroom basin overflow.

Then we found that it was her little brother who had left the taps running. My husband tried to make up with our daughter but we both know that she has not forgiven him.

She doesn't kiss him good night unless I tell her to. He is very upset about the way she treats him as he loves his children.

Answer: Does he love this one

enough to let her continue to express her fear of him without reproaching her?

I hope so. For I suspect that the unmerited blow he struck her altered her judgment of his reliability.

If she is allowed to express this changed judgment without reproach, time and new experience of her father will gradually repair her confidence in him.

But if you try to make her ashamed of her fear by demanding forgiveness before she is ready to give it, you may damage her confidence in herself.

That would be cruel. A child must be able to trust his judgment of what has happened to him — or he becomes dependent on what others tell him has happened to him.

If we suggest that he is unfair and mean to feel fear of a person who has inflicted unjust hurt upon him, we can deeply confuse him. We force him to distrust his own sense — his own experience of what was done to him.

As a result, we may encourage the kind of emotional problem that afflicts people who never know when they have been insulted.

ed: who cannot detect injustice in others' treatment of them; who believe that they are loved where they are hated and are always seeking other people's opinions on the meaning of what is done to them.

Your daughter's fear of her father reflects her appraisal of the action he took toward her.

If, as you say, he loves her, he won't try to justify what he did. He will support her right to fear mistreatment and say, "You are entitled not to want to kiss me good night."

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Romantic robe with a pert pussy-cat bow makes a quick cover-up with a festive air. Made by Stella Fagin in shimmering cotton sateen with easy-care properties, it has a front button closing and two patch pockets.

**Finest Quality
Carpets**
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
South of Ted's Restaurant

**Features Talk on
Civil Defense**

Twenty-five members of the Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. George Wasserberger on Illinois Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. John C. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Parks and Mrs. T. W. Bradford.

A talk on Civil Defense was given by Mrs. Marie Rodriguez, R.N., director of training and medical emergency for Oakland County.

Mrs. Mabel Vogel was welcomed as a new member.

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Just one of over 300 Open Stock Dinnerware Patterns offering top selections and priced to give top value.

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**5-Piece
Place Setting... \$12.95**

Five other Royal Doulton patterns, in translucent china available at \$9.95 to \$14.95 for 5-piece place settings.

A large assortment of fine dinnerware patterns are being closed out at worth-while savings.

Special Selection
WHITE CHINA \$19.95
Special Selection
BATHHOUSE \$12.95

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Specialty Store

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NORTH END OF MIRACLE
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Daily Hours: Luncheon 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Dinner 4:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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Enjoy our many services! Monday night "Children's Round-Up" Ranch Room with Cowgirl Hostess • Sunday Breakfast Buffet, 9 A.M. 'til 12 Noon • 100 Station Car Service Restaurant • 300 seats in our air-conditioned Dining Room and Coffee Shop • And of course, quality food and service at moderate prices—true value in Dining Enjoyment.

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7-PC. COLONIAL
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- Beautiful Winged 2 Cushion Foam Sofa
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- Coffee Table
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\$199⁹⁵

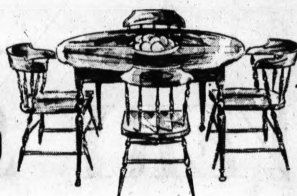
Only \$10 per Month

SOLID MAPLE 42" ROUND
5-PIECE COLONIAL DINING ROOM

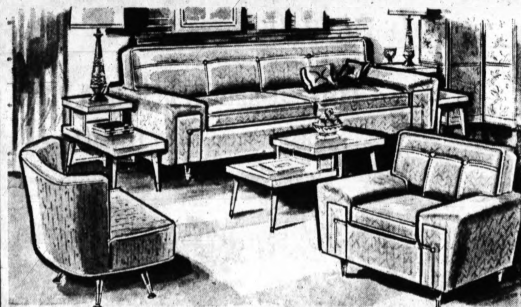
Round maple table with extension leaf and four Mate's chairs

MATCHING
BUFFET
WITH HUTCH
\$59⁹⁵

All 5 Pieces
\$89⁹⁵



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- Included
- Sofa and Matching Chair With Foam Reversible Cushions
 - 2 Step Tables
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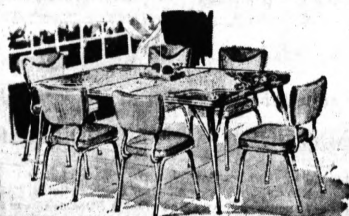
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Dinette

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You'll appreciate the quality this fine dinette brings you! 36"x48" stain, chip and heat resistant inlay top extends to 60" length. Foam cushioned chairs with sturdy wrap around frames. Self leveling legs. Same low price in either chrome or brass and bronzedtone finishes.

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PLASTIC TOPS

Choose your own dinette grouping from this dazzling Danish collection. Your choice of square or round table, server or buffet. The beautiful walnut finish is accented with simulated harlequin panels that add a sleek touch of elegance. Sliding glass doors on hutches protect your finest silver and china, and the smart, comfortable chairs are a striking complement with their upholstered white plastic seats.

Resist fruit, alcohol and heat stains . . . wipe clean with a damp cloth.

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Rect. Table
and 4 Chairs
\$110

A. Buffet . . . \$60

B. Hutch . . . \$30

C. Round Table \$55

D. 4 Chairs . . \$60

E. Server . . . \$35

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- 54" Double Dresser and Large Landscape Mirror
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- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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10 PIECES **\$159** No Money Down
ONLY \$8
A MONTH

5-Pc. Nylon and Foam Sectional



- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Nylon Fraise Covers

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BROWN—TURQUOISE—BLACK

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Zoning Change Recommended

Central-Irwin Corner
Would Switch to M3

The City Planning Commission Wednesday night recommended rezoning a vacant parcel of land on the southeast corner of Central and Irwin streets from Manufacturing 1 (M1) to M3.

Favorable recommendation came over protests from three residents living near the parcel and representatives of two business firms in the area.

The recommendation will be subject to approval of the City Commission at next Tuesday's commission meeting and a subsequent public hearing.

The land is vacant. The city planning department requested the rezoning to boost Pontiac's dwindling reserve of vacant M3 property.

It is intended mainly as a site to be offered auto parts and scrap yard dealers who are being relocated from their present locations by urban renewal development.

The city presently has less than an acre of vacant land zoned for heavy manufacturing.

In other business, planning commissioners recommended that a request for rezoning a triangular plot on Telegraph Road at Glendale Street be denied.

The owner, William F. Dohany, a Pontiac attorney, asked that the parcel be rezoned from residential to commercial as a site of law offices.

Planners objected on grounds that the move would landlock already occupied residential lots.

Bank Personnel Sport Colorful Jackets, Vests

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—When a new customer walks in to Citizens Trust Co., he often thinks he's in the wrong place. Instead of conservatively dressed bankers, he'll find the staff wearing bright uniforms — jackets for the men and buttoned sleeveless vests for the women.

The outfits come in four colors — chartreuse green, lush gold, soft lavender and brilliant red — and are rotated each week. On the pocket of the blazers appear the wearer's name and the bank's monogram.

"We got tired of that stodgy look most banks have," explained George Lane, executive vice president. "Colors impart warmth, attract people, liven things up."

At Christmas time, half of the staff wears green and the others red.

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PARTS and SERVICE

One of NATO's Most Important Bases

Izmir Core of Turk-Greek Defense Complex

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Izmir, some 300 miles down the Turkish coast from Istanbul, it still is summertime, the grapes are ripe and palm trees rustle in the off-shore breeze from the Aegean Sea.

Across the Aegean, some 200 miles away, lies Athens.

In the triangle formed by Istanbul, Izmir and Athens are the Turkish Straits and the gateway to the eastern Mediterranean traditionally sought by Russia.

To the east, Turkey's mountainous border blocks Soviet expansionist aims toward the Middle Eastern oil fields.

Nerve center of this defense complex is Izmir where U.S. Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown commands Allied Forces Southeast Europe and where the 8th Allied Tactical Air Force also has its headquarters.

Izmir and Incirlik, in the south, are the two most important NATO bases in Turkey whose defense is

based at least in part on the instant retaliatory abilities of Allied missiles equipped with U.S. nuclear warheads.

These are the bases which Nikita Khrushchev had in mind when he offered to trade removal of his rockets from Cuba in exchange for similar U.S. action in Turkey.

President Kennedy's prompt reply that the Turkish bases were not negotiable squelched any hope the Soviet leader might have had on that score and heartened the Turkish people who have been among the United States' staunchest allies.

Gone is the one-time rag-tag Turkish army of ill-trained men and antiquated weapons. Its new U.S.-equipped army of approximately half a million men is among the largest and best trained and equipped in Europe. Its air force flies modern U.S.

planes and has been promised others even more modern.

Together with a Greek army of around 200,000 men, these are the forces upon which the United States and its NATO allies depend to maintain communications lines to the Middle East and North Africa.

NATO military planners see six

83-Foot Hackberry Found in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ever wonder where the biggest hackberry tree in the country is?

The American Forestry Association has confirmed that the largest found so far is in the town of Albion near here. It stands 83 feet, measures 16 feet 9 1/2 inches in diameter and has a crown spread of 70 feet.

main avenues of possible Communist attack on Greece and Turkey.

Two are down parallel north-south river valleys cutting through the rugged mountains of northern Greece.

Others are over the open terrain of Turkish Thrace, through the mountains of eastern Turkey, over the beaches of the Turkish Black Sea coast, and through Iran, Iraq and Syria into southeastern Turkey.

SIZEABLE FLEET

In the Black Sea the Soviets are known to maintain a sizeable fleet, including modern missile-firing vessels which could support amphibious operations against the Turkish coast. To the north, substantial Soviet land forces face the Turkish border.

And back of them is the Soviet nuclear capability.

For more years than men can

remember the Turks have fought the Russians.

And the proud Turkish army does not regard itself as a pawn which can be maneuvered either by the Soviets or the United States. Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin put it this way:

"Missiles in Turkey are entirely defensive. Turkey cannot be the subject of bargaining in this matter."

Capsules Recovered

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Eleven instrument capsules, launched into orbit on Discoverer satellites, have been recovered in the area of the Pacific Ocean called "the ball park." Seven were snagged in midair by plane-carried snares and the others were picked up in the ocean.



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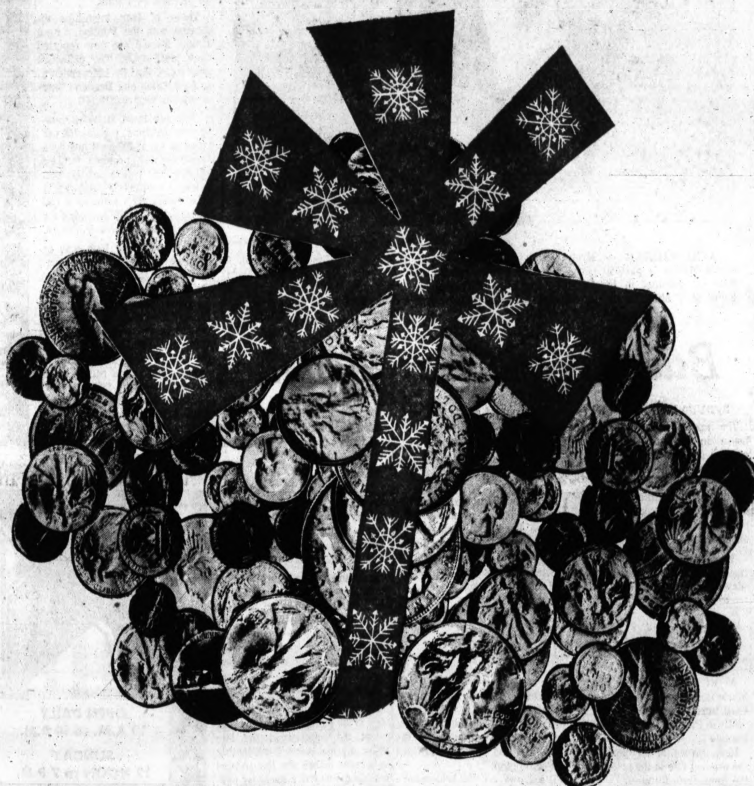
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Sylvan Manor May Solve Sewer Problem

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "A health hazard" in a large township subdivision mixed in legal entanglements for the past several years — may be solved by the federal government.

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John C. Reharg said a \$114,000 federal grant is being sought under the new Public Works Acceleration Act to help pay for sanitary sewers in the Sylvan Manor subdivision.

The lack of sewer facilities in the subdivision, said Reharg, has caused a problem which has plagued officials of the township, neighboring Sylvan Lake, Oakland County and the state.

The approximately 285 families who live there have tried every method possible — short of building sewers themselves — to solve the problem.

They have used septic tanks, tile fields and sump pumps to no avail.

HAVE TROUBLES

After a heavy rain, discharge from septic tanks still bubbles up above ground and forms pools in back yards and vacant lots. Toilets back up and sinks are inoperable.

The heavy clay soil in the northeast section of the township, where most of the subdivision is located, makes the septic tanks ineffective.

Parents in the area say small children play in the unsanitary pools in summer and skate on them during freezing weather.

They are anxious to have sanitary sewers installed.

However, Reharg, who inherited the problem when elected township supervisor 1½ years ago, said the township has been unable to build sewers under the customary special assessment procedure.

Many of the approximately 400 lots in the subdivision still are owned by the Sylvan Manor Construction Co., the firm which built the subdivision.

Reharg said township officials have been unable to get cooperation from the company in all-

tempts to finance sewers through a bond sale.

Further complicating the project is the fact that the state has taken over several lots from the company because of its failure to pay back taxes.

"You can't include state-owned property in a special assessment district," the township supervisor explained.

The cost would have been prohibitive, Reharg said, if it had to be financed only by the families now living there.

A surveyor some years ago unwittingly threw up another road-

block when he mistakenly extended the subdivision into a small section of Sylvan Lake City. The township can't finance the project itself since the district is in two separate municipalities.

Reharg applied for a federal grant on behalf of the township, but the Housing and Home Finance Agency informed the supervisor that he couldn't apply for the grant because of the boundary complication.

To solve it, Reharg has secured cooperation from Sylvan Lake City officials and the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The county now has applied for the grant on behalf of the township and the city. Under

present plans, the two municipalities will collect payment for the sewer installation, pay it to the county and the county will build and own the system.

Instead of a special assessment procedure, Reharg expects to have the property owners pay for the sewer through payment of a \$500 to \$550 tap-in fee.

The supervisor said he hopes that the tap-in fee could be spread over a 10-year period, the same as a special assessment project, for the subdivision residents who have been living with the problem so long.

AREA NEWS



Photo From Photo

AVID PAINTER — Even though Miss Carrie Ribble is past 90 years old, she still does old-fashioned oil painting in her home at 7 Mill St., in Oxford.

Her parents settled in Ulica when Miss Carrie was 9 months old, and she has lived in Oakland County her entire life. Many of her paintings reflect her love of Michigan's natural beauty.

Busy With Her Brushes

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

The ancient door of an old house in Oxford swings open and the nostalgic aroma of fresh warm spice permeates the air.

Walk on through to the old-fashioned kitchen and there, pulling a tray of freshly baked molasses cookies from the oven is 90-year-old Miss Carrie Ribble.

However, baking cookies made from a recipe handed down from one generation to an-

other is sort of a side line with the quick-witted "Miss Carrie." She is a creative artist — Oakland County's own "Grandma Moses."

The walls of the parlor and sitting room of her home at 7 Mill St., are lined with mellowed oil landscapes and watercolor prints that seem to melt together into exquisite floral bouquets or woodland scenes.

Hanging amid these — in heavy gold frames — are portraits and bold figures poised on docks along the seaboard.

All during the 25 years that she taught in various Oakland County schools Miss Carrie went right on painting in her spare time. First, at the age of 18, it was on heavy wrapping paper.

It got to be quite a family affair back 70 years ago when Carrie and her three sisters all "got the bug" to paint. Scrap paper became scarce so they started painting on anything that would take paint — including medicine bottles.

From that hobby it was an easy step to the china-painting fad that swept the country in the late 1800s. Carrie doesn't remember how many dishes she has painted and given away to friends for wedding and birthday gifts.

WON AWARD

The alert little woman's favorite oil is a gorgeous bouquet of red and pink roses with which she won an award for painting. Some of the roses are artistically arranged in a handpainted vase, while others seem to have fallen out on the table.

Mrs. Ribble's friend, Marion Evans who lives with her, said that she is constantly amazed at Carrie's vitality, sparkle and youthfulness.

"Last year, Carrie fell and broke her hip," she said. "Within a month she was home from the hospital and walking around with a walker."

To Request Banker Be Indicted

FLINT (AP) — Assistant U.S. Dist. Atty. Robert Loucks said today in Bay City a grand jury will be asked to return an indictment against former Davison banker George A. Greenlee.

The jury will also be asked to hear evidence on the extent of the operations of a Flint firm involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

Greenlee is former vice president and cashier of the Davison State Bank. It is charged that at least \$540,000 was lost through bad loans during Greenlee's administration.

Greenlee has been residing in Canada since he resigned in August. He was declared bankrupt by a bankruptcy referee in Flint Oct. 30.

PTA at Blanche Sims Will Talk Bond Issue

ORION TOWNSHIP — The proposed \$2-million school bond issue and \$4-million tax increase will be discussed at the Blanche Sims Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Oakland County Board of Education will speak on the issue, to be put before the voters Dec. 11.

Woodward PTA to Hear Talk on Sex Education

ROCHESTER — "Teaching Our Children About Growing Up" will be discussed at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Woodward School's Parent-Teachers Association.

Dr. Richard R. Galpin, a Birmingham pediatrician, will talk on sex education of the child from the elementary through the high school years.

Dr. Galpin is on the board of directors of the Oakland County Medical Society, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a clinical professor in the College of Medicine, Wayne State University.

Classrooms will be open prior to the discussion so parents can view their children's work.

Schools Plan Open Houses

ROMEO — Parents of students in the junior and senior high schools here will be able to get a close look at "what they're teaching kids nowadays" at open houses scheduled for next week.

Senior high school parents are invited to an open house Monday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There they will go through a simulated class day, commencing with an assembly in the gymnasium.

The School Men's chorus and band will entertain, after which the parents will spend 10 minutes in each of their son's or daughter's classes.

Teachers will explain the objectives and purpose of each course during the 10-minute classes. After "school" refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

A similar schedule is to be followed by junior high parents, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Their assembly will feature entertainment by the junior high's Select Chorus.

The open houses are being conducted next week in connection with the 100th anniversary of American Education Week.

OK Tax Reform Proposal

EAST LANSING (AP) — Delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau's annual meeting yesterday approved a proposal for tax reform which includes support for a flat rate state income tax.

Delegates debated the tax reform proposal for over an hour, finally approving it after an amendment calling for a 5 per cent sales tax was defeated. The vote on the proposal was 321-25.

The income tax was approved as a measure to replace revenues lost to the state by other features of the farm bureau's tax reform plan. The features recommended:

—Repeat the business activities tax and the intangibles tax. —Reduce or significantly lower the personal property tax.

—Return a portion of the present sales tax to the counties on a per capita basis, to be used to lower property taxes.

TAKE STAND

The delegates also took a stand



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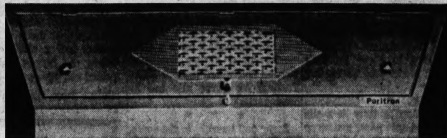
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1-lb., 10-oz.
Rival Dog Food.....2 for 43¢
With Liver
Ken-I Ration.....2 for 54¢
1-lb., 10-oz. Cans
Ken-I Ration.....27¢
1-lb., 7-oz. Jar
Frisbles.....2 for 43¢
3-lb., 10-oz.
Vets.....1-lb. 3 for 27¢
Pard.....1-lb. 3 for 51¢
Dash.....1-lb. 3 for 51¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
2-lb. box.....30¢
5-lb. box.....75¢
25-lb. bag.....2.87

KEN-I RATION
2-lb. box.....30¢
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2-lb. box.....30¢
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Astronauts' Doctor Wants to Make Moon Trip Himself

JACKSON (U) — Dr. Richard Pollard says the United States should put a physician into space if he is able and willing to go to the moon.

Dr. Pollard, who helps check the physical condition of astronauts, expressed this view in an interview here yesterday.

"I sure would like to make the trip," the 39-year-old physician said in speaking of the projected trip to the moon.

"I'm in the proper age group, qualified physically, have had flight training and as a physician would benefit the flight," Dr. Pollard said.

Among the questions to be answered by space officials, Dr. Pollard said, is this: Should those manning the Apollo vehicle three in the Apollo project will to the moon be test pilots with

medical knowledge or physicians with flight knowledge?

Medics, he said, say it would be easier to teach a physician how to "fly" the capsule than it would be to teach an astronaut about medicine. But he added, "Test pilots believe just the opposite."

Dr. Pollard, who is a flight surgeon and Army captain, is here visiting his parents, the Rev. Thomas Pollard and Mrs. Pollard, until Monday when he returns to Houston, Tex., and more work on the Gemini project with the nine new astronauts.

In suggesting the need of a doctor in the space capsule, Dr. Pollard explained that because two men in the Gemini project and three in the Apollo project will be in flight for extended periods

some knowledge of medicine and medical instruments is necessary.

He said, "It's part of our work to determine what medical illness an astronaut might face in space and then include the necessary medical instruments in the capsule."

MOST BENEFICIAL
Dr. Pollard noted that space officials must determine what two specialists should accompany the astronaut on a three-man Apollo flight to the moon so that the flight would be most beneficial to all scientists concerned with the flight. He said he had in mind such specialists as physicians, astronomers, geologists or any other scientific expert.

"I am more worried about astronauts when they are driv-

ing on the highway than when they are taking part in a launching," said Dr. Pollard.

Explaining this, he said the astronauts make their flights in controlled situations where the experts have attempted to second-guess any malfunction in the capsule.

He said backup techniques and equipment have been provided the well-trained astronaut to insure success of the mission.

Dr. Pollard helped select the nine new astronauts and was the first man on board the USS Kearsarge to greet Walter M. Schirra when he was lowered in his capsule to the carrier's deck.

"Damn it, Dick, it's good to see you," were Schirra's first words to the physician.

"I stayed with him after that," explained Dr. Pollard, "making

sure that he wasn't bothered by anyone, noting his reactions, giving him physical examinations and hearing about the trip."

That's part of the job of Dr. Pollard and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

to see how man reacts in space. "Since we can't alter space," said Dr. Pollard, "we must make man safe for space travel. We make exhaustive checks to be sure that conditions man encounters in space can be handled by him."

"If equipment is needed to help man in this way, it is invented. Then it's tested and we monitor man's reactions during the test to determine basic reactions so that during an actual flight we have something to work with."

In the Gemini program, Dr. Pollard is responsible for the medical part of the training and supervision of the astronauts, although he would like to be preparing himself for the flight.

Asked who would be the next astronaut into space and when

the flight would take place, Dr. Pollard replied, "That's classified. I have a good idea who it will be and I know when but I can't say."

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Map Features of Waterford

Jaycees Mark Down Good, Bad Points

Waterford Township's Junior Chamber of Commerce members have a new project going and they're using the tools of a kindergarten pupil to carry it out.

Equipped with a blank map and a box of crayons, the Jaycees are surveying the community looking for both good and bad features and coloring their maps accordingly.

In their "community reconnaissance survey" they are specifically looking for traffic problem areas, residential sections where upkeep is below par, potential new recreation areas and vacant property that would make good residential sites, to name some.

The purpose of the program is to provide a melting pot of information to be turned over to township planning director Robert Dieball for his analysis.

Dieball, in turn, will compile a report of the accumulated findings which will likely lead to formal resolutions by the Jaycees for consideration by the Township Planning Commission.

All Jaycee members now have maps which are to be completed by the Dec. 11 meeting of the organization, according to program chairman Robert Wright. Dieball's report is scheduled for the January meeting.

Japan and North Korea Extend Exchange Pact

NIIGATA, Japan (U) —Japanese and Communist North Korean Red Cross officials agreed yesterday to extend for one year the Japan-North Korea repatriation agreement which expires Nov. 12.

The extension provides for trips of 200 to 400 Koreans from Japan to North Korea every month.

Hare Finds Way to Win

LANSING (U) — A brief, tongue-in-cheek analysis of successful campaigning was made yesterday by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

"I've got the secret — a one-man campaign staff," said Hare, who was the leading vote-getter on the Democratic state ticket. He garnered 1,489,188 votes, and led his Republican rival, Norman O. Stockmeyer by 399,302.

Hare explained that Bill Peterson, a freshman at Wayne State University, had served as his "speech-writer, political analyst, administration aide, driver and confidant."

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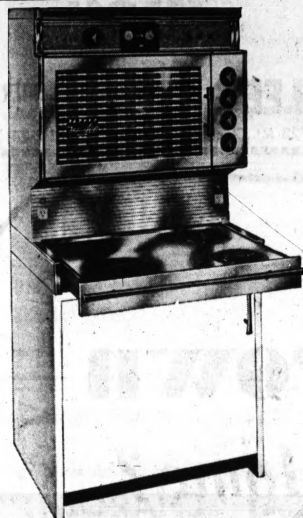
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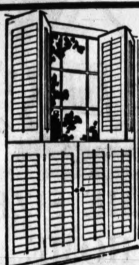
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Praises Press on Hoffa Trial

Judge Cites Coverage, Tells Witness to Testify

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-P) — U.S. District Judge William E. Miller said that press coverage of the James R. Hoffa conspiracy trial "has been most restrained and in order." He then ordered a balky government witness to testify.

"The judge made the remark yesterday when special prosecutor James Neal told the court he wanted to call Detroit lawyer Albert Matheson to the stand, 'because he's ready to testify and with him in that frame of mind, we would like for him to take the stand now.'"

Defense attorney William Bufalino protested that government lawyers called a news conference last week shortly after Neal disclosed that Matheson was threatening to take the fifth amendment.

Neal at that time, according to the defense, had implied that defense lawyers had "intimidated the witness."

"The press is not trying this lawsuit and is not going to," Miller said. "The publicity concerning this trial has been most restrained and in order. It hasn't been prejudicial."

Hoffa, the international president of the Teamsters Union, is charged with violating the Taft-Hartley act by sharing in a \$1-million business with Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit trucking firm.

"The government contends a dummy firm — Test Fleet — was set up in Tennessee to pay Hoffa for labor peace with Commercial Carriers."

State governments will administer about two-thirds of the nation's highway spending this year, a \$7.7 billion sum.



THE DAVIS FAMILY—Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and his blonde actress wife, May Britt, pose with their daughter and adopted son, Mark Sidney Davis, 2½, after announcing in Hollywood yesterday that the boy had been legally adopted. The couple obtained the Negro boy from the Los Angeles County Adoption Center about two months ago. Tracey Hillivi (left) was born to the couple 16 months ago. Mrs. Davis is from Sweden.

AP Photo/Lex

Tax Evasion Brings \$10,000 Fine, Jail

GRAND RAPIDS (U-P) — Conviction on tax evasion charges brought businessman Louis N. Mulder a \$10,000 fine yesterday, probation for two years and orders to serve 30 days in jail.

Mulder, 52, appeared for sentence before U.S. District Court Judge W. Wallace Kent. The former door firm operator was convicted Oct. 22 on one count from among 12 in a grand jury indictment charging income tax evasion.

The trial jury held that Mulder in the calendar year 1956 had a taxable income of \$75,794 although he represented a taxable income of only \$468,830 on his return for that year. All other counts in the indictment were dismissed.

Ex-Willys Man Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE (U-P) — August Zock, 85, former engineer for Willys Motors Co., died yesterday at his home. Zock, who claimed to have designed the first four-wheel drive truck, also designed aircraft engines and once designed a pilot model of a cotton picking machine.

'1963 to Test U. S. Economy'

PARIS (U-P) — One of President Kennedy's chief economic advisers said yesterday the first half of 1963 would be a testing period in the U.S. economy.

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told a news conference the United States faced either a mild recession or a mild expansion.

He said the administration would urge broad income tax cuts and a reform of the tax structure to the new Congress in January.

Heller said the "favorable effects" of the Cuban crisis and Tuesday's elections would help Kennedy's economic program over any congressional hurdles.

Even if tax reform is delayed, Heller said a tax reduction at an early date is "highly desirable" to give a spurt to the American economy.

Heller came here for a closed meeting of the economic policy committee of the 20-nation organization for economic cooperation and development.

Funds for Parish

Clear as Smoke Signal

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-P) — A Tucson laundry received a large box from Buffalo, Wyo., that contained a number of square dresses and this cryptic note: "Please clean and resquaw."

WETHERSFIELD, England (U-P) — American airmen stationed here are helping raise funds to restore the old parish church of Purreleigh, where George Washington's great-grandfather was rector 1832-1863.

Ford Motor Names Vessel 'McNamara'

DETROIT (U-P) — Ford Motor Co.'s newest Great Lakes ship yesterday was named the S. S. Robert S. McNamara in honor of the secretary of defense and former Ford president.

"Robert McNamara held the president's chair at Ford Motor Co. for only 55 days — certainly a record for brevity," said Ford Vice President Charles Patterson, "but few men have left as imposing a mark on the company and its fortunes."

"Many of the programs he originated still serve our company well," Patterson said. Patterson's wife performed the rechristening ceremony at the firm's Dearborn boat slip.

The ship, the former S. S. W. H. McGean of the Pioneer Steamship Co., Cleveland, is 500 feet long, has a capacity of 10,000 net tons and will serve the Ford Steel Division's marine service.

Parking for Disabled

LANSING (U-P) — Disabled veterans are reminded that they are eligible for special parking stickers, issued by the secretary of state's office. The department said it issues between 30 and 40 of the stickers a month. They allow special parking anywhere in Michigan to disabled veterans.

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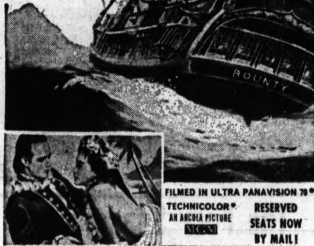
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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.	Box, 10 Seats	\$15.00
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AP Photo

"HE POINTED LIKE THIS . . ." — Simulating an "Uncle Sam-wants-you" pose at the Philadelphia Naval Home is Patrick Reilly, 73, who was ordered recently to register with the Selective Service System. With him is Lt. R. W. Richardson, executive officer of the home.

Spanish-American War Veteran Gets Draft Call

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Okay, Uncle Sam, if you want Patrick Reilly again he'll answer the call.

But that's not to say he isn't mystified by the summons.

Reilly is 73, a Navy veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Mexican trouble in 1915-16 and World War I, and lives at the naval home here. In all, he's had 30 years of active service, and he wears a few medals.

Yesterday, as he was lunching, another resident came along with the mail and said, "Wait till you see what I've got for you, Pat." Reilly was so bowled over he lost his spoon in the soup.

His piece of mail was a draft board notice — a post card — ordering him to register pronto at Selective Service headquarters. It said:

"According to your date of birth shown in the records of the local board you should be registered with the Selective Service System."

Reilly said he'd go along with that; he simply filled out the card and sent it back as asked.

"Well, I've been through two wars, in and out," he said, "so I figure if they need me, sure I'll go back."

There has been no reaction so far from the Selective Service people.

Reilly, a Chicago native, retired from active service in 1933, and entered the home in 1942.

Pearl Harbor Luck for U.S., Says Nimitz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States Pacific fleet would have been completely destroyed if the Japanese sneak attack had come anywhere but Pearl Harbor, Ret. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz says.

The former commander of the fleet during World War II declared the United States would have lost every officer and man in the fleet if the blow fell anywhere but inside the shallow waters of Pearl Harbor.

The fleet, docked at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, would have been wiped out if it had moved into the open seas to meet the Japanese assault, Nimitz told the San Francisco Bar Association.

The 77-year-old Nimitz noted, "We had only two carriers against their six. Our ships would have been picked off, one by one."

Poet Frost Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Poet Robert Frost received another award Thursday night—the MacDowell Colony medal, presented to him by Mrs. Hugh Bullock, president of the Academy of American Poets.

Accepting the award at the Hunter College Auditorium, the 87-year-old Frost smilingly said: "Thank you for my medal. Now I have to deserve it!"

514 Die in West Java in Smallpox Epidemic

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Pia news agency reported today that 514 people have died in densely populated West Java Province in a month-long smallpox epidemic.

The agency quoted R. E. Dachjar, a member of the West Java Administration, as saying that more than 8,000 people have contracted the disease.

Sofa Has Own Table

NEW YORK (UPI) — What won't designers think of next in the way of double-duty furniture!

One furniture company has introduced a contemporary-styled sofa with a table fitted into the back. The table can open to 72 inches for dining.

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Election Tight; Nobody Ran

GILLET, Ark. (AP) — This town of 600 has a municipal dilemma. No one ran for city offices in present terms expire in January.

Mayor Joe Cloud, who served two terms, declined to run again. So did the city recorder, and all members of the City Council.

Officials say a special election may be necessary when the present terms expire.

Cloud offered this explanation: "Probably no one wants the worries the jobs bring."

Nike Zeus Stops Simulated ICBM

PT. MGU, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Army said its Nike Zeus anti-missile missile successfully intercepted an electronically simulated intercontinental ballistic missile in a test Thursday night at the Pacific Missile Range Headquarters.

No actual ICBM was involved. It was the second successful Nike Zeus shot for the Army in one day. The first came Thursday morning at White Sands, N.M.

The thick but light bark or cork of the cork oak, native to the Mediterranean region, is used to make bottle stoppers, life preservers, and insulating material.

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DURING NOVEMBER
Forget Your Calorie Counter. You will be back many times to the BUFFET TABLES.
ADULTS \$3.00 — CHILDREN \$1.50

- BAKED HICKORY SMOKED HAM
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
- CHICKEN-N-FINGER
(Fried Distilled Chicken)
- SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
With Prime Mushroom Sauce
- OUR FAMOUS POLISH STYLE
SMOKED KIELBASA SAUSAGE

PLATE: Casserole Potatoes
Oven Baked Beans
Red Kidney Bean Salad
Pickled Beets — Cottage Cheese
Our Famous Polish Style
Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Mashed Fruit Salad
Tossed Salad with
Homemade Dressings

French, Hungarian, Thousand
Island, and Vinegar and Oil
DRESSINGS: Curry Green Grapes,
Mushrooms, Olives, Pickles
and Dill Pickles
BREADS: Pommesdieu Bread,
French Bread, Garlic Bread
and Garlic Sticks
Assorted Cakes

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and Listening Pleasure!
Tony Vallo
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A stripe for the Earth

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stripe 70 feet wide could be painted around the circumference of the earth with the asphalt and tarred roofing products used last year, according to building specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

New Party to Use Pressure

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A conservative splinter party was born

Conservatives Splinter Off in New York

this week in big New York state. It will be on the ballot again in 1964.

But this splinter party was not formed to win state elections. The objective is to put tough conservative pressure on Republican national conventions in 1964 and thereafter.

Twenty—maybe ten years from now, the establishment of the Conservative Party, Inc., (CPI) in New York may clearly show up as the most pregnant political event of 1962.

The founders of CPI are Republicans who assert their purpose to compel Republican national and New York state conventions to consider conservative preferences when nominating candidates for national and state tickets. This is a right wing splinter party.

The left wing New York splinter is the Liberal party, usually in cahoots with the Democrats.

When the Democrats nominate candidates satisfactory to the Liberal party, the Liberals nominate the same candidates and often, thereby, are a balance of power in New York State. The Democrats usually dare not risk Liberal opposition.

This has haunted the New York state Democratic party leftward toward the position of the Liberal party. And, in turn, the Lib-Demo combination has tended to haul the Republican party steadily leftward, in search of candidates who can attract Liberal and Democratic voters.

On the theory that conservative Republicans were captive voters—had no place else to go—the Republican party more often than not ignored their ideas in all respects.

Republican national conventions tended in the same direction as New York Republicans. Convention conservatives always were brushed off with word that the party must nominate for president a candidate with at

least a fair chance to win New York state and its big bloc of electoral votes. Herbert Hoover, 1928, was suspect then, a true blue Republican, since 1924, a Coolidge year. Herbert though not now.

REASON FOR CHOICE

Hence, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie were convention choices over Robert A. Taft or any other conservative Republican.

Republican conservatives are organized now for an effort to put pressure on the Republican party as the Liberals put pressure on the Democrats.

The Liberals are likely to deliver 200,000 or so votes to Democratic candidates or to their own in New York. A formidable balance of power splinter group.

The New York Conservatives are not so well muscled. But they polled nearly 100,000 votes Tuesday for David H. Jacoby, their nominee for governor against Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller.

That is a lot of votes, enough to swing a close election.

Moreover, by polling more than 50,000 votes, the Conservatives assured themselves of a place on the 1964 state ballot. Jacoby was a political unknown but a rather sharp campaigner.

Considering the circumstances, the New York Conservative party reasonably can expect to thrive.

If so, it would have great impact in New York state and, thereby, on the Republican party nationally.

It is said of the Republican party that it has not nominated

TV Dinners Sans Oven on Many Meats

NEW YORK (UPI) — You soon may be able to heat pre-cooked meals without an oven. Oscar by boiling.

Mayer Co. is experimenting with minute meals in aluminum pans sealed in a mylar firm package. You immerse the whole thing in water in a big frying pan and heat by boiling.

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The entire city gave him the keys to its heart!

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Brazil Film Industry, Like U.S., Survives

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
SAN FRANCISCO—Hollywood may find consolation in the fact that film industries of other coun-

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ELVIS Presley
Kid Galahad

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DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

tries are facing the same problems—and managing to survive.
The large delegation from Brazil to the San Francisco Film Festival reflects the vigor of that country's movie industry. What appeared at first to be a blight—television—turned into a blessing, according to the Brazilian delegates.

Before television, most of the native films were carnival-type musicals featuring radio stars. When television came in, these old movies flooded the channels. The affluent Brazilians who could afford television sets were so fed up with the shoddy musicals they were driven back to the theaters.

CREATED NEW MARKET

This has created a whole new market for intelligent dramas. Brazil is now enjoying a "new cinema," flowering, akin to France's onetime new wave. Two of the results are being shown at the festival: "Keeper of Promises" and "The No Good Ones."

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Finest Orchestras—Come Sing or Conga.

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Phthal and Livernois
Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat.
FINEST ORCHESTRAS
AT BOTH BALLROOMS

The latter has a five-minute nude scene that may limit its chances of being exhibited in the United States.

Japan's film industry, largest in the world, is having problems. This word comes from Mrs. Kashiko Kawakita, Japanese film importer and a judge of the San Francisco Film Festival.

JAP FILMS DIP

Last year the number of Japanese films dipped to slightly under 500 (about double Hollywood's), she reported; this year they will number about 450.

"The film industry has been hurt not only by television," said Mrs. Kawakita, "but by all the other competition for recreational time. There are sports and driving—the young people love to get out in their motor cars."

India's large film industry has also taken a slide, reports S. L. Jalan, a textile manufacturer who also runs a movie studio. His "Folk Tales of the River Bend" is a festival entry.

He said that India made 263 films last year, will probably produce no more than 225 in 1962.

The problem there is not television, but a familiar cry in Hollywood: the high price of stars.



BOX CAR—Carmen Maldon prepares to go for a spin around New York City in Albert Podell's unique roadster, which is made of wood. Podell built the vehicle in three years using parts from various automobiles, quarter-inch plywood and boasts a six-cylinder 1947 Chrysler engine.

Neanderthal man may have performed the first surgical operation. In a cave at Shanidar, had been amputated above the elbow, according to Dr. T. Dale Jrag, scientists found the skeleton.

Since 1945 about 100,000 immigrants have entered Canada each year.

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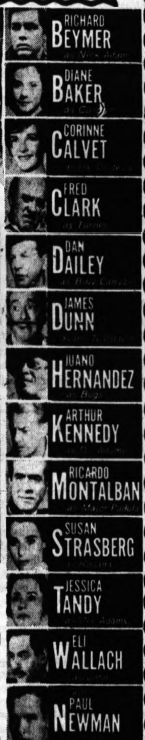
THEATER

WE DO HAVE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS NO EXTRA CHARGE

NOTE—This picture should be of special interest to all the people of Michigan—it's all about Hemingway—a Michigander—Picture photographed in Michigan and Wisconsin.

When you're young and the blood runs sporty and you want to write your heart out about life

For the young men of all generations... and the young women who love them...



JERRY WALD'S production of
Hemingway's ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN

AND... The Battle of Thermopylae... Outnumbered A Thousand To One—

A Handful of Men United By The Cry: HERE WE STAND UNTIL WE WIN or DIE!
THE 300 SPARTANS
Against an Army of Five Million Men



RICHARD EGAN · SIR RALPH RICHARDSON · DIANE BAKER · BARRY COE · DAVID FARRAR · DONALD HUSTON · ANNA SYNOUDOU

TONIGHT
3 BIG FEATURES

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING
IN-CAR HEATERS NO EXTRA CHARGE



AND NOT SINCE THE GUNS OF NAVARONE HAS THERE BEEN SO MIGHTY A DRAMA—HIGH ADVENTURE—"SPLENDID, EXCITING"

All they did was save a life...and now they could never stop running!



GUNS OF DARKNESS

THE STRIPPER WHO WENT TOO FAR — SUSPENSE AROUND Every Curve WHAT MADE MIMI SCREAM



THE MOST DARING LOVE-MAKING EVER SEEN!

Slump Ends for Pistons, 116-114

BY JERE CRAIG

DETROIT—It was a different team.

That is the only way to describe the Detroit Pistons' exciting 116-114 win over Cincinnati last night at Convention Arena. Making only their second home appearance of the still young National Basketball Association season, the Pistons posted win No. 1 after seven fruitless starts. While coach Dick McGuire's charges didn't show the class of a champion, they did have the poise and determination to weather a strong rally by the Royals that threatened to overcome a 15-point Detroit lead.

Seven free throws in the last two minutes of play enabled the Pistons to maintain a two or three-point advantage after Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman had their second home appearance of the still young National Basketball Association season, the Pistons posted win No. 1 after seven fruitless starts. While coach Dick McGuire's charges didn't show the class of a champion, they did have the poise and determination to weather a strong rally by the Royals that threatened to overcome a 15-point Detroit lead.

But the real difference was in the play of McGuire's backliners. Ohl, Jones and Johnny

during a time out, the Royals rebounded the basketball and managed to work it to Adrian Smith across the center line, but Don Ohl harassed Smith long enough to prevent his shooting before time expired. Foul shots were the big prob-

lem all night for Cincinnati as the visitors outgunned Detroit 46-40 from the field, but the Pistons had a 14-point advantage at the charity stripe.

Egan ran, passed and shot much better than they did eight days ago when Boston's Celtics whipped the Pistons, 116-100, in the home opener. At one stage in the second quarter, the Detroit mentor had Dave DeBusschere, the 6-3 rookie from the University of Detroit, on the backline when the Royals were using Twyman as a guard.

and his 18 points for the Royals, who are now 3-4 for the season.

Henry (Hank) Faust Dies
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Henry J. (Hank) Faust, 40, a member of the famed Buffalo Germans world champion basketball team at the turn of the century, died here Wednesday, it was reported Thursday night.

The team was inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., last year.

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New D-13 Power Series



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New engine... lots more economy... still the same fabulous Swedish quality!

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Kazoo, Central Can Win League Crowns Saturday

By The Associated Press

Kalamazoo and Central Michigan—downed for years until their 1962 resurgence—are heavy favorites to win conference football championships Saturday.

The unbeaten Hornets need to get by Olivet in a road game to claim their first undisputed MIAA crown since 1937. If Olivet pulls off an upset, Kalamazoo still will share the title with the Comets.

Kalamazoo had a share of the championship last in 1947. Central, rebounding after losing its first four games this season, will win its first Interstate Conference title since 1956 by beating Eastern Illinois. The Chippewas won only twice last year and three times in 1960. But since 1957 it had streak in one of two free shots to boost the count to 116-114 with three second left.

ONE POINT
After Robertson scored his 37th and 38th points to narrow the advantage to one point, Jones dropped in one of two free shots to boost the count to 116-114 with three second left.

Following a planning session
Lavorante Off List for Extensive Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alejandro Lavorante, Argentine heavy-weight who has been in a coma since he was knocked out here Sept. 21 by Johnny Riggins, has been taken off the extensive care list at California Hospital.

"He doesn't require as much special attention now," said Pinky George, Lavorante's manager. "He has been moved into a private room."

George said that Lavorante reacts to voices "and he'll follow my command to clench his fist. I know he can hear me. If he'd just wake up."

All Lavorante's medical expenses are paid from the California Athletic Commission's boxing and wrestling fund.

Raiders Move 'Not Planned,' Says AFL Boss

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss says his office has exerted no pressure to force the Oakland Raiders to move their franchise to a more lucrative area.

Foss said Thursday that his office has not discussed such a move for the Raiders, who have not won a league game this season.

A team spokesman backed Foss' comment: "We issued one of these denials about every two days, and we'll say again there is no plan to move the franchise," the spokesman said.

The Raiders played two years in San Francisco despite their Oakland name, and got little crowd support. The team moved into a new 20,500-seat field in Oakland this year, but have drawn only about 12,000 fans per game.

them Eldon Forte, the nation's major college leader in total offense.

One other MIAA game is on Saturday's docket with 1961 champion Albion attempting to rebound against Hope on the Briton's field.

Alma is at Eastern Michigan, which has had two weeks of idleness to savor its first victory since 1959.

In other games, winless Northwood is at Bluffton (Ohio), Wayne State is at Case Tech (Ohio), Ohio Northern is at Hillsdale and Northern Michigan is at Findlay (Ohio).

Hillsdale, which has drastically restuffed its lineup, will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak that followed four straight victories.

Robertson was outstanding, as usual, although he was called for several key personal fouls in the late stages of the fourth quarter. Bob Boozer played an exceptionally strong game on the boards a later date."

FROM UTAH
Western Michigan has a big non-conference game at Kalamazoo Saturday against Brigham Young. The visitors from Utah bring with

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	11	1	.917	—
St. Louis	10	2	.833	1 1/2
New York	9	3	.750	3
St. Louis	8	4	.667	4 1/2
Chicago	7	5	.583	6
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	7 1/2
Washington	5	7	.417	9
San Francisco	4	8	.333	10 1/2
Los Angeles	3	9	.250	12
Golden State	2	10	.167	13 1/2
San Antonio	1	11	.083	15

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 116, Cincinnati 114
Los Angeles at Boston
Cleveland at New York
St. Louis at Syracuse
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cincinnati
Chicago at San Francisco
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at St. Louis
Detroit at St. Louis

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Los Angeles
Boston at New York at St. Louis
Detroit at St. Louis

THURSDAY'S EXHIBITION
Long Beach 116, Oakland 107

Geiberger Takes Lead in Alameda Tourney
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Former University of Southern California star Al Geiberger shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and took a two-stroke first round lead in the 72-hole Alameda Golf Tournament.

He led Henry Barabian, Los Angeles, John McQuinn, San Jose and amateur George Archer, San Francisco, each of whom had a 67.

Green Bay's Taylor Tough to Keep Down

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — fullback Jim Taylor, who is making a runaway for rushing stars in the National Football League.

Huff also proposed that maybe the roughness rules ought to be changed a little in Taylor's case. He explained: "You can get an unnecessary roughness penalty easy when you pile on Taylor, but it's not right. You gotta pile on him a little to keep him down."

The speaker was Sam Huff, linebacker for the New York Giants, and the "him" Huff was discussing is Green Bay Packer

Brewer Equals Tourney Mark
Cards '64 in Cajon; Barnum Runnerup

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Gay Brewer Jr., brandishing a red-hot putter that helped him equal the course record with a 64, takes a four-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$17,500 Cajon Classic Invitation Golf Tournament.

The Crystal City, Fla., swinger chalked up nine one-pull greens and left a couple on the rim, at that—as he blazed rounds of 34-30 over the 6,750-yard Oakbourne Country Club links. Par is 36-72.

Brewer's opening round total, which matched Billy Casper's record 8-under-par card of last year's tourney, included an eagle.

BARNUM SECOND
Tied at 68 were John Barnum of Blytheville, Mich., and Don Fairfield of Perdido Bay, Fla.

Half a dozen were knotted at 69: Jerry Pittman and Bob Goetz, both of Tulsa, Okla.; Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich.; Gene Cogfield of Penfield, N.Y.; Billy Capps of Franklin, La.; and Bobby Brue, of Milwaukee.

Defending champion Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., walking with difficulty after a muscle spasm Sunday night, had a 72. He got a whirlpool treatment at the University of Southwestern Louisiana hospital here.

Fast — Thorough — Efficient
Calibration — Accuracy
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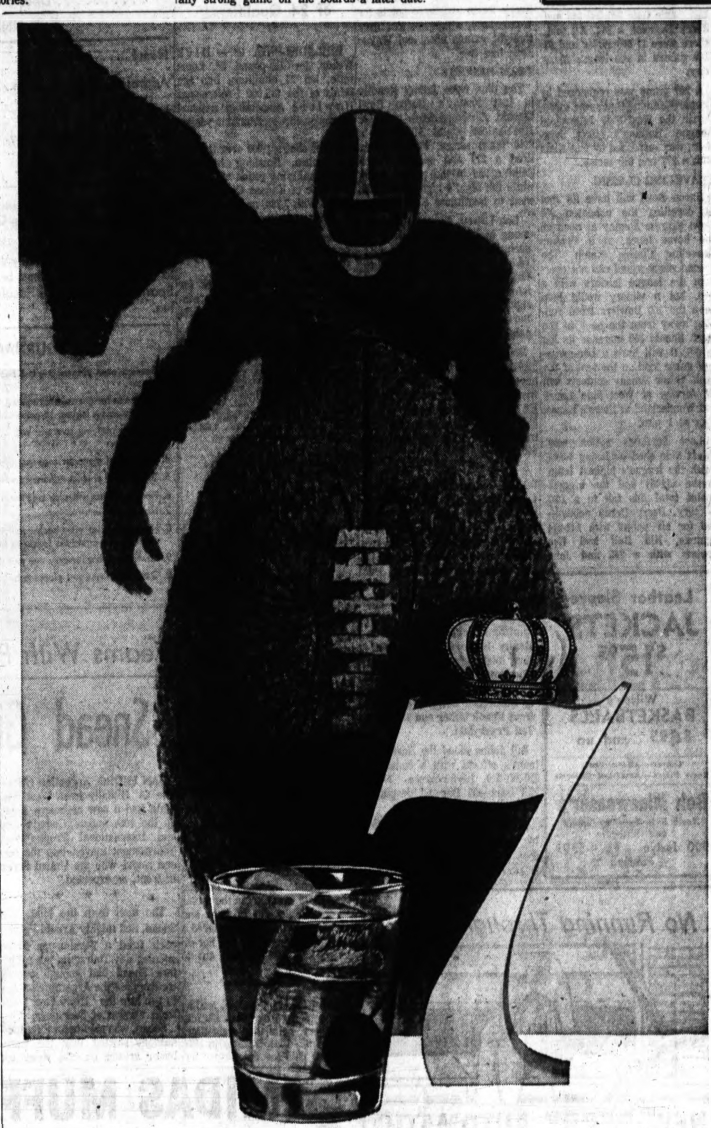
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you'll want a BRODIE's 'cause...they're installed free in 10 minutes...you'll like a BRODIE's 'cause...they whisper"

There is no installation charge for front or rear pipes when purchased at the same time as muffler.

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Play it sure, make it 7

You know a drink will taste right when it's made with 7 Crown, the whiskey that's so good all by itself. Tall drink or short, plain drink or fancy, 7 Crown makes it smooth and memorable as nothing else can. No wonder 7 Crown has so many more fans than any other whiskey ever had.

After the game, say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM BOTTLED CORNELL V.T.E. • BLEND WHISKY • 40 PROOF • 80% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

The 11th Frame

If some loose buttons have been found in the Airway Lanes area, they should be turned over to Frank Benning, the proprietor. It is reported the beaming owner has been bursting with pride since Tuesday night when houseman Jerry St. Souver hit for the highest single game in the alley's history.

Rolling for the Pied Piper team in the Airway B Classic League, St. Souver followed an opening series with 11 straight strikes for a 290 total.

He settled for a 646 series as his team remained tied with Airway Lanes for the loop lead.

High series for the night went to George Chakroff with a 245-233 for 652.

Jack Cash was good for 232-226 for 632, Chuck Hadden had a 251, Bill

Rossier a 236, Ernie Mann a 227 and Bill Myers a 222.

Position night in the West Side Classic saw Colonial Lunge chop four games off the Dale Cook Construction Co. lead with a 64 victory paced by Bill Bull with a 226-222 for 671.

Jack Chambers was in the pocket consistently, too, as he tallied 210-200 games good for a 602 series.

Frank Spadoforo had a 217; Vic Rigotti took high honors with a 265; Oz Jewett rolled 242, Arnie Osta bowled 243 and Jerry Harnack a 242. All told, there were 17 600 series and 63 200 games in the league Monday.

A 367 game was registered by Leonard Henning that same morning in the West Side Inter-plant League. Henning's effort, however, was surpassed by Pat Klein with a 277 and 610 series.

TRAVELING CLASSIC

Huron Bowl will have its shot at dethroning the unbeaten 300 Bowl express Sunday at noon on the home lanes, in a Pontiac Traveling Classic match.

The second place squad can not overtake the league leaders with a win, but a victory would help keep the 300 Bowlers from running away from the pack at the start. Should 300 increase its log to 64, it will have a two-and-a-half game lead on the rest of the pack.

Other Sunday contests will pit Airway at West Side Lanes and Wonderland at Howe's Lanes, both at 1 p.m.

Last Sunday's action saw West Side shed its losing ways with the league's highest team game (114) and the biggest point total this fall in a 29-7 victory. Perry Perna accounted for six points with 245-214 games, Bill Bull had five points with a 245 and John

Budweiser Beer is the new leader in the North Hill Classic after sweeping past Crossin Realty last week in the position night competition. Karl Vandemore's 619 series wasn't enough to stem the tide as Budweiser had games of 235 from Frank Miller and 211 from Ted Prybylski.

Bill Johns aided the North Hill team's efforts with a consistent 210-221-210 performance. North Hill beat 406 Bar 3-1 despite a 622 series by Garnett West.

A 633 series was accomplished by Don Dorland as his barber shop squad took four points from Deaton Sunco.

Salmon fishing, Alaska's leading industry, earns more than \$60 million a year, more than eight times that by the United States in 1961. The price paid for the former ter-

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BOWLERAMA TEAM ENTRY—These five keggers will represent West Side Lanes in The Pontiac Press Bowlerama's team competition. They are (right to left) Jerry Perna, Don Stone, John Casper, Bob Richards and Jack Chambers.

Weber Leads Bowl Tourney

126-Lb. 'Mite' Ahead of 24 Qualifiers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Weber, the 126-pound St. Louis mite, led 24 qualifiers into the finals of the \$45,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship tournament yesterday.

Weber shot a 1,400 over the last six games, finishing his 36th game qualifying round with 7,302. Bill Pace of Kansas City finished second with 7,783, and Billy Welu, St. Louis, was third with 7,725.

The 24 finalists will shoot 25 head-to-head matches starting today.

Saturday, they come back for the nine-game final with the winner collecting the \$6,500 first prize.

Finalists and their total scores for the 36-game qualifier include:

Dick Weber, St. Louis, 1,400; Bill Pace, Kansas City, 7,783; Billy Welu, St. Louis, 7,725; Don Kula, Houston, 7,701; Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 7,688; George Bennett, Detroit, 7,640; Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 7,620.

New Angle: Fisherman Catches Deer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Philip Vella of San Francisco went deep-sea fishing yesterday and came back with 110 pounds of venison — on the hoof.

Vella, skipper of the fishing boat Chief, said he spotted the dorsal fin of a shark circling a struggling object in the ocean about one mile off Sausalito Beach.

He drove the shark off with a blast of buckshot, and with the aid of a companion pulled in a yearling doe suffering from exhaustion.

Vella tied the animal's hoofs and delivered it to SPCA officer Arthur Germaine in San Francisco. Game Warden C. R. Peak said "Deer frequently wander into the ocean shallow to play in the waves and maybe get rid of fleas and lice. Possibly this doe wandered a little out of her depth, lost her direction and was carried out to sea."

Salmon fishing, Alaska's leading industry, earns more than \$60 million a year, more than eight times that by the United States in 1961. The price paid for the former ter-

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1962 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

MEN'S SINGLES TOURNAMENT

QUALIFYING: (Denote Choice)

..... Dec. 2 Howe's Dec. 9 Cooley Lanes

..... Dec. 2 Nor-West Dec. 16 North Hills

..... Dec. 9 West Side Dec. 16 "300" Bowl

FINALS: DEC. 23—AIRWAY LANES

Name Phone (Please print)

Address House

League Final League Average of 1961-62

ABC Sanction Number

70% Handicap, 200 Scratch. Open to all sanctioned ABC bowlers who live or bowl in Oakland County.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to qualifying day. Bowler may re-enter the following week if he fails to qualify. All entries must be mailed or delivered to The Press Sports Dept. or left at local alley accompanied by full entry fee.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present highest final league average as of end of 1961-62 season.

2. 18 games for average is required. If bowler had no final 1961-62 average he can present his highest 18 game average of current season.

3. Anyone falsifying average will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.

4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.

5. Tournament in strict adherence with ABC rules.

6. Final qualifiers will play additional games in finals.

7. No substitute entries.

8. No post entries after qualifying deadline. Bowlers failing to qualify one week can try again the following week, but only once per week.

9. Bowlers eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap lineup.

10. Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press.

ENTRY FEE

Bowling \$1.50

Expenses \$1.00

Prizes \$4.50

Total — \$7.00

Teams With Palmer to Give U.S. Lead

Snead Given 'Sour-puss' Brand

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—The Of Hillbilly from West Virginia had a new nickname today as the 10th annual Canada Cup and International Trophy Golf Tournament moved into the second round with the United States in front, as expected.

The man from the hills, Sam Snead, and mighty Arnold Palmer each fired a 36-32—68 round opening day Thursday, but not before Snead had enough putting troubles for the Argentine gallery to tab him the "Pisco Sour"—the local version of Sour-puss.

Snead, who said before the tournament started that the wash-basin greens on the short but

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BOWLING

Aware of the success area women bowlers have been enjoying on local alleys, Peggy Bender of the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association, Inc. reminds PWBA members that several important tournament deadlines are nearing.

Application to bowl in the Elks Ladies National Tournament in Pontiac must be completed by November 17th. The tourney begins January 12th. The Elks Ladies State Tournament is scheduled to begin February 2nd in Lansing. Reservations have been made for Pontiac women to bowl as a group February 9-10, although individual keggers and teams may choose alternate dates.

Entries for the state meet should be submitted by November 24th. The deadline for entries to the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament

Junior Editors Quiz on
SCIENCE

QUESTION: How come you can stroke a piece of metal with a magnet and turn it into another magnet?

ANSWER: Metal which is "magnetized" possesses a marvelous force which we use in all kinds of ways (compasses, radios, electric equipment) without fully understanding it. The bar and horseshoe magnets at the left in our picture have "poles," one of which pulls towards the North Magnetic Pole and the other toward the South Magnetic Pole.

Put the north poles of two magnets together and they repel each other; but a north pole and a south pole are attracted to each other. An unmagnetized piece of metal has no such forces at work.

Most scientists explain magnetism this way: each molecule of a metal is a magnet with a north and south pole (1). In unmagnetized metal, these molecules are facing in all different directions so their magnetism cancels itself out (2).

But if the metal is slightly magnetized, the molecules begin to face the same way, so the north forces can operate together, and those of the south can do likewise. When completely magnetized, the molecules are neatly lined up (4).

When such a magnet is stroked over unmagnetized metal, its force straightens out the molecules and so turns the second piece of metal into a magnet.

FOR YOU TO DO: Take a steel screw driver which probably is not magnetized (check by seeing if it will pick up a paper clip or needle). Stroke one pole of a magnet over the steel, each stroke in the same direction. Now it should be able to pick up several paper clips.

Candidates for Sheriff
Feels Jokes Go Too Far

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man who was once a warden so bad when Sherriff Kenneth Albright dressed Sheriff Kenneth Albright the same post. The two men oppose each other in the upcoming election for sheriff.

convict suits for initiation. But the two figured the fun loving boys were carrying things too far when they handcuffed Albright to a lamppost then shackled Hancock the same post. The two men oppose each other in the upcoming election for sheriff.

N. Africa Invaded 20 Years Ago Yesterday

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Only yesterday it happened—20 years ago yesterday.

It was then the second World War reached a great turning point as the Allies landed in force in Algeria and French Morocco.

The African campaign, however, came, as one war correspondent described it, "the back door to Berlin." Despite some setbacks, the offensive began on Nov. 1, 1942, never ceased until Adolf Hitler lay dead and his Third Reich sagged in ruin.

Looking back across the mists of two decades to those days of dust and blood and glory, each survivor of that vanished prime has his own particular memories now.

I was in the convoy that sailed from an eastern U.S. port to strike in three places along Morocco's famed "Iron Coast."

The troops were high-spirited, well-trained, but strange to combat. They were sure I would take them no time at all to whip the Nazis.

Leaning on the ship's rail, a grizzled colonel who two weeks later won the Medal of Honor for valor, looked at the infantry men around him and sighed.

"These men have no idea what they will be called upon to do before we're through," he said. "They think they'll be going home in a few months. But this war could go on for five years—maybe even longer."

BEACH OF DEATH

I remember the night before we landed watching a group of officers singing "Auld Lang Syne." They were led by a young lieutenant with a fine voice.

Before dawn the next morning we struck at Fedala Beach north

of Casablanca. Some of the landing craft hit coral reefs and overturned. Weighted with their gear, dozens of soldiers drowned in the heavy surf.

Others formed human chains and pulled each other ashore through artillery fire. They had gone through the first of many baptisms.

At 2:30 that afternoon I saw for the last time the young lieutenant with the fine voice. He lay spread-eagled, eyes turned sightless to the sky, in the back of a peasant

cart. A big red stain spread from his chestbone to his knees.

Soon a tank roared up in which stood a two-star general wearing a pistol on each side of his trousers. He glanced over at a middle-aged colonel who still wore his green dress uniform ornamented by several rows of brightly colored ribbons.

"What the hell are you—a Christmas tree?" demanded the general in a voice like a screech with the fine voice. He lay spread-eagled, eyes turned sightless to the sky, in the back of a peasant

was on a battlefield. They could never feel truly young again.

In three days Morocco and Algeria had been taken. In six months, after a momentous setback at Kasserine Gap, Tunis had fallen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's great Afrika Corps was behind barbed wire, and all Africa became a great Allied springboard.

But they were still strong, still confident. They felt they at least knew what had to be done to win the final victory.

That was 20 years ago. Now are we as sure what we have to do?

Still ahead of them lay beaches like Gela, Salerno and Anzio and Normandy to be taken; and cities like Palermo, Rome, St. Lo, Aachen and Cologne; and rivers like the Volturno, the Po and the Rhine to be crossed.

But they were still strong, still confident. They felt they at least knew what had to be done to win the final victory.

That was 20 years ago. Now are we as sure what we have to do?



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Election Emerges as Topsy-Turvy Popularity Contest

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The election postmortem is in full cry, and the results of these up-and-down popularity contests can mean anything you want them to... or nothing at all.

A visiting Martin could, for instance, find that Americans yearn for political dynasties as a substitute for royalty. At least four congressional victories trotted out distinguished bloodlines.

Senator-elect Teddy Kennedy will join two brothers and brother-in-law Sargent Shriver in positions of high federal authority in Washington.

Robert A. Taft Jr., by becoming Ohio's new congressman-at-large, is in a logical spot to succeed to his late father's GOP seat in the Senate, if not his grandfather's perch in the White House.

Ohio voters re-elected Rep. Frances Bolton, and also sent her son Oliver to the House.

Kentuckians re-elected Senator Thurston Morton, and Maryland voters tossed out a Democrat to give Thurston's politically untied brother, Robert Morton, a seat in Congress.

Out in Colorado, however,

Rep. J. E. Cheneveth was returned to office while his son, also seeking a House seat, lost. The congressional returns could certainly be interpreted as a big win for President Kennedy, since they reversed the tradition that the party in power sharply loses seats in off-year elections.

On the other hand, in many of the contests where JFK gave the hardest personal push, Republicans scored resounding victories.

The President's last campaign drive before abandoning the stump to tend the Cuban crisis was in Chicago, where he vigorously attempted to defeat GOP Senate leader Everett Dirksen.

Kennedy fought hard for Democratic governors in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York, but three possible GOP presidential contenders emerged triumphant.

In California incumbent Gov. Pat Brown defeated former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is his own worst enemy, but GOP assistant Senate majority leader Thomas Kuchel won re-election handily.

JFK repeatedly plugged for in-

cumbent Governor Mike DiSalle in Ohio, but a Republican newcomer to big time politics dethroned him.

Paradoxically, although Democrats scored heavy wins in nearby Virginia and Maryland, their Fairfax and Montgomery counties which comprise Wash-

ington's sprawling suburbs went Republican.

This was a particularly embarrassing blow to administration prestige, since not only the President, but White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, Cabinet members, and Democratic senators who have homes in these counties went

all-out for the Donkey Party contenders.

There were plenty of other idiosyncrasies in the 1962 elections. While Republicans were capturing more Deep South seats than at any time since the Civil War, and electing the first GOP governor that Oklahoma has ever known, Democrats

scored heavily in Republican Yankee-land, capturing the Vermont governorship for the first time in history, and winning the gubernatorial race and a Senate contest in New Hampshire.

YOUTH OR OLD AGE

A Martin might at first assume that American voters wanted youth and vigor. They

chose 30-year-old Teddy Kennedy for the Senate, and some even younger entries in the House. But wait!

They also quizzically re-elected 85-year-old Carl Hayden and 83-year-old Clarence Cannon, the venerable chairmen of the Senate and House appropriations committees.

Even an other-worldly visitor could surely reach one conclusion about this topsy-turvy election, however. Intra-party feuding does not pay.

The New Hampshire seat of the late Senator Styles Bridges, dean of all Republicans, should have been in the bag for the GOP.

Instead Governor Wesley Powell, a Bridges protégé, and the senator's widow fell to feuding when he appointed a political unknown instead of Dolores Bridges to fill her husband's seat.

Powell ran for re-election, and Mrs. Bridges for the Senate, but thanks in part to their bickering, both lost in the primaries.

Thereafter, they refused even to attend a New Hampshire Republican rally at which former

President Eisenhower spoke in behalf of the GOP slate. Democrats reaped the windfall at the polls.

Venus-Bound Craft Back in Business

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, whose mission was threatened by a power shortage, is apparently back in business.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory here reported Oct. 31 that there had been a mysterious drop in voltage supplied by solar panels power, scientists commanded the Mariner by radio to shut off some of its instruments. These instruments had been accumulating space environment data.

The laboratory said Thursday night that Mariner had somehow corrected the power problem. They said it was again sending scientific data to earth.

The Mariner is expected to reach the vicinity of Venus in mid-December.

Latin Upset by Program Lag

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Guillermo Leon Valencia expressed deep concern yesterday about lack of progress in President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for Progress program.

"Hungry people are expectant and waiting," he said. "It would be very dangerous to keep them waiting too long."

Government statistics give a gloomy picture of the plight of Colombia's 15 millions:

— Most are underfed.

— Per capita income is \$183 a year; in the United States it is more than \$2,200.

— 40 per cent can't read or write.

— Nearly 700,000 children do not attend school because of a lack of facilities.

— The nation needs 280,000 housing units for improved living conditions.

TO BE SHOWCASE

"When I visited the United States last spring, I was told Colombia would be a showcase for Alliance for Progress," Valencia told an interviewer. "The showcase is ready and waiting but there is very little to put into it."

The Alliance program is a good one, the president said.

"It could transform Latin America is a magnificent way, to the advantage of the United States and all countries concerned," he added. "But the Alliance for Progress must make more progress if our hopes are to be achieved."

Colombia, with former President Alberto Lleras Camargo at the helm, was the first country in Latin America to submit a long-range plan for the program a year ago.

It proposed 22,000 new classrooms, 43,066 housing units, irri-

gation projects, agricultural development and industrial programs to create thousands of new jobs. In 10 years, the Colombian planners figured, per capita income could be increased to \$286 a year.

The total investment would amount to a \$4.4 billion, of which \$1.7 billion would come from abroad, mostly from the United States.

But Valencia said "all too little" has come Colombia's way so far.

About \$49 million was spent in the first year of President Kennedy's program. Another \$150 million was committed but has not been disbursed.

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40x30	48.89	22.55	70x30	67.28	30.72
40x34	49.60	23.85	70x34	73.29	31.94
40x38	53.41	25.20	70x38	78.22	34.24
40x42	56.85	26.85	80x26	62.28	28.87
50x20	47.40	21.40	80x30	71.94	32.57
50x26	48.60	22.30	80x34	78.67	34.61
50x34	58.90	27.25	90x20	66.33	31.09
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60x20	52.27	23.80	90x42	89.96	47.38

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Tinkering on Old Car Won't Help Grades

Eleanor Roosevelt a 'Thinker From the Top of the Stairs'

(Editor's Note — A relative once described Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "thinking from the top of the stairs." Her deep involvement in world affairs is described in this article, second of three, by an Associated Press writer who knew her well during much of her career.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt, whose travel record must be the envy of many airline pilots, was curiously adopted to the peripatetic life she enjoyed. At least until she was a widow, she never had a single place

which really meant home and roots.

Her younger years were spent in the home of a grandmother and in boarding schools. Franklin Roosevelt, as she said, "could never quite decide to make the break with his mother and build a home of our own." So they lived with the senior Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York, an old house which Franklin loved but for which his wife felt no responsibility. Then there came a temporary period of occupying rented, furnished houses in Washington, a time in the New York state executive mansion in Albany and then, of course, 12 years in the White House.

Thus Mrs. Roosevelt learned to make any place she lighted an adequate but always temporary home.

Although she never claimed a vast interest in the usual house-keeping chores, she did some of her own work in the presidential living quarters as the spirit moved her. She was, newspaper women recall, a dedicated furniture re-arranger, and they quickly learned to scurry from her regular press conferences lest they be pressed into service by the First Lady to take one end of a sofa which she proposed to move from here to there. With her innate sense of thrift, and an enjoyment

for making things do, her various pied-a-terre were something less than decorator's dreams. One old friend remarked ruefully that the small apartment she maintained in New York during the White House days looked as if it had been furnished out of somebody's attic.

SMALL INHERITANCE

While Mrs. Roosevelt never was, by any standards, rich, she inherited a small income. During her earlier married days, she and her husband combined their resources—his income and salary and her income—to maintain themselves comfortably. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, started earning money of her own from writing, teaching and radio broadcasts when still in the governor's mansion. Almost all of the considerable money she made during the years of her husband's public

life was poured into charities in which she was interested and experiments in social welfare with which she was concerned.

When her work was concerned

primarily with the United Nations after World War II as a U.S. delegate and then as a volunteer, she took a duplex apartment in midtown Manhattan.

Although she had a famous fondness for certain foods—hot dogs and scrambled eggs—Mrs. Roosevelt quite frankly was not much of a cook nor particularly interested in cookery or even eating.

CURIOUS MIXTURE

She was a curious mixture of kindly, deep concern for people and impersonality. Associates observed that Mrs. Roosevelt really became interested in individuals only when they had problems.

Certainly it is true that her wide contacts, busy life and high position resulted in losing a certain talent for intimacy. She herself fretted about it from time to time.

She had a great family feeling, and kept track of the constantly expanding list of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, never forgetting birthdays and anniversaries. And her family was equally devoted to "gran'mere" as the younger ones called her.

"But she's so accustomed to

thinking from the top of the stairs," said one young relative affectionately. "Once in a while, she'll come down a few steps and concentrate individually on one or the other of us for a while. It's rather as if she stopped thinking of the world and was concentrated on India. Then, after a time, she goes back upstairs and back to the world."

Once called a "hard-eyed idealist" by a thoughtful admirer, Mrs. Roosevelt set great store on honest convictions all her life.

Her remarkable willingness to express a frank opinion and reveal a great deal about herself were with her through all her adult life.

In the course of explaining

Roosevelts to an interested public, she casually tossed in that lilies of the valley were her favorite flower; blue, her pet color; that she enjoyed reading poetry; once was nicknamed "granny"; thought her cousin Alice Roosevelt Longworth did the best imitation of her; enjoyed wearing jewelry of historic or sentimental interest; disliked slacks except in the country, and became "cold and silent" when she lost her temper.

She had few vanities, but one of them was her undoubted ability to plan life so thoroughly that she could get through a greatest amount of work and chores in the smallest amount of time. Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt worked long hours—most of the time an 18 to 20-hour day. Frequently she took care of her column writing and correspondence after returning around midnight from one or another of the interminable succession of banquets and lectures and speeches which kept her busy. "I get along nicely on four hours sleep," she admitted complacently.

"But you see," she would add, happily and almost apologetically, "I have nothing to do except work. No one is depending on me."

And you could tell by the way she said it, that she was having the time of her life, just working.



AP Photos

MISS WORLD AND COURT — Catharine Lodders, 20, (center), a green-eyed Dutch girl, beams after winning the Miss World title in competition with girls from 33 nations in London last night. Runners-up are

(from left) Teruko Ikeda, Miss Japan; Monique Lamaire, Miss France; Miss Lodders; Kaarina Leskinen, Miss Finland; and Yvonne Ficker, Miss South Africa.

NY News Resumes Publication

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News resumed publication today following settlement of an eight-day strike of its editorial and commercial employees.

Presses of the nation's largest newspaper started rolling at 12:30 a.m.—a few hours after the strikers voted to accept a new contract.

The strikers, members of the New York Newspaper Guild, won wage increases averaging \$2 a week in two installments over the term of the two-year contract, plus other benefits.

The first post-strike edition had 40 pages, and this was increased to 56 pages in the five-star final. A normal Friday paper has 88 pages.

BELOW NORMAL RUN

The News said it expected to distribute 1,713,000 papers today, compared with a normal weekday press run of about 2,075,000.

The papers were printed only at the News' main plant in Manhattan. Part of the paper normally is printed at its Brooklyn plant.

The News had been all set to resume publication after the contract ratification vote early Thursday night.

Today's News carried a headline reading: "We're back in business!" The main headline concerned the movement of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Followers of the comic strips in the News were given terse printed summaries of developments during the shutdown.

Man in Shooting Wanted in Michigan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A beer tavern customer who allegedly shot at another patron was identified yesterday as a man wanted for bank robbery in Michigan.

Lee O. Teague, FBI agent, said Al Donald Brendle, 33, Detroit, was named in a federal warrant accusing him of aiding and abetting in the robbery of a bank at Marine City, Mich., July 16, 1962. City officers said Brendle voluntarily told them he was wanted in Michigan.

Pick State Man for Bank Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max P. Heavenrich Jr., Saginaw, Mich., was appointed a director of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago yesterday.

The president of the Saginaw firm of Heavenrich Bros. & Co. will serve the unexpired portion of a term ending Dec. 31, 1963. He succeeds Carl A. Gersticker, board chairman of the Dow Chemical Co., who recently resigned.

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PONTIAC MALL

Injuries Fatal, Police Chief's Wife, 55, Dies

received not later than November 20, 1963.

He has been with the worldwide news gathering agency since 1937, assistant general manager since 1954, and corporate secretary since 1961.

* * *

Louis J. Kramp, 51, former AP bureau chief in Detroit, is taking over the duties of assistant general manager in charge of radio and television membership. He has been in the New York office since 1956.

State officials of our career services are being hit hard by the current recession. The State Legislature to make a general revision of state laws in a single legislative act.

One Vote Not Enough

GRAND RAPIDS (Vox) — Ken County Attorney George R. Coon today advised the Board of Commissioners that a single "no" vote could not block annexation of the four Siedler properties in Grand Rapids from suburban Wyoming.

Nielson. Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Robert Trombley; dear brother of Ingvald and Aage Nielson. Mrs. Jean Herholt and Mrs. Erna Reclerlesen; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with Rev. Colberg officiating. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Nielsen will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

Miracle Mile **SABRA'S** FE 2-8228
Dressmaking, Tailoring
ALTERATIONS, ALL GARMENTS,
Inc. Kilt Dresses OR 2-7193

**FOR FAST A
LIST YOUR BU
or SERVICE**

Rental Equipment
Wallpaper Steamer
 Floor sanders, polishers, hand
 sanders furnace vacuum cleaners
 Oakland Fuel & Paint, 435 Or
 chard Lake Ave., FR 5-6136.

Wood-Coke-Coal-Fuel
CANNEL COAL—THE IDEAL FIRE
wood fuel, seasoned wood both for
furnaces or fireplace. OAKLAND
FUEL & PAINT, 4 Thomas St.
FE 5-419.

DIAL
2-8181

ing. Arrived in Ortonville Tuesday. Mr. Nielsen will be in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

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LIST YOUR BU
or SERVICE.**

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DIAL
2-8181

ars 10

EXTRA discined. See	1980 TEMPEST LEMANS. WHITE with black bucket seat. Reason- able. PR 4-0003 after 1:30.
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STANDING VALUES

ation Wagon	\$2295
Door Automatic	\$1345
4-Door Hardtop	\$1895
tie, "Stick"	\$1295
Door Hardtop	\$1795
-Door	\$1345

Rambler Wagon	\$ 995
Door	\$1595
on, Real Sharp	\$1545

Door Sedan	\$1295
Full Power	\$1595
Automatic	\$ 995
Hardtop	\$ 895
V8	\$ 895

WILLIAMS, SALESMAN—

FINN'S

LENNIS

OTOR SALES

FE 4-1797

ne-Ferguson
agon Sale

RD COUNTRY SQUIRE

\$2495
 60 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
 transmission, radio, heater and whitewall
 tires. Shown
 \$1295
 60 FORD WAGON
 transmission, heater, power steering. Solid
 mileage. Only
 \$1495
 4-DOOR RANCH WAGON
 transmission, radio, heater, power steering

factory official car.
\$2195

ORD COUNTRY SEDAN
line, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
and white finish. 29,000 miles. One of the
\$1495

2-DOOR RANCH WAGON
transmission, heater. Tu-tone finish. This
\$595

me Ferguson

ne-Ferguson
ESTER FORD DEALER
Street OL 1-9711



Used Cars

LISTED BELOW

1959 Rambler
Station Wagon
4-Door model with heater and
whitewall tires. Solid red in
color and real nice.

\$895

1960 Ford
Station Wagon

Station wagon
4-Door with radio, heater and
whitewall tires. This is a very
nice car.

\$1295

1961 Ford
2-Door Fairlane
With radio, heater, automatic
transmission, whitewall tires
and V-8 engine!

\$1495
1959 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
With radio, heater, automatic
transmission. White with a red
interior!

\$1195

ENCE
n and See
T BIRD

T-BIRD
TURKEY
SHOWROOM

News and

[illegible]

SPECIAL SALE ON GENERAL MOTORS
FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS!
— FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED —

CONVERTIBLES

'62 Chevy II
Convertible

Power steering and brakes and Powerglide transmission. Power windows and whitewall tires, comfort and convenience group. Imperial 1967 with same interior.

\$2195

'62 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible

Power steering, Powerglide transmission, power windows and whitewall tires. Imperial ivory with white interior. To save big see this one now.

\$2495

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport

V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. '37" engine, comfort and convenience group. Imperial ivory finish with turquoise interior.

\$2595

COMPACTS

'62 CHEVY II
NOVA SPORT COUPE

6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, power windows and whitewall tires, comfort and convenience group. Solid turquoise finish.

\$1995

'62 MONZA

4-DOOR
Bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, comfort and convenience group, whitewall tires. Imperial Ivory finish on this one.

\$1895

'62 CORVAIR
3-DOOR SEDAN

Powerglide transmission, heater, whitewall tires. This one is equipped with deluxe equipment. '61 series Corvair. Imperial Ivory with fawn interior.

\$1795

'62 CORVAIR
MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN

This little gem is equipped with bucket seats, power windows, transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, comfort and convenience group. Adds big fun.

\$1995

1962 Monza 4-Door Sedan**\$2185**
Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, comfort and convenience from AIR CONDITIONING. Whitewall tires. Add one more.

TITLED IN GENERAL MOTORS NAME

1962 CADILLAC HARDTOP

steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Another and sparkling ice cream finish. Must see to appreciate.

SAVE ALMOST \$3,000

'62 Chevrolet
Impala Hardtop

A sharp 4-door with 6-cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Whitewall tires too. Solid imperial ivory with red interior.

\$2395

'62 Pontiac
Catalina Vista Hardtop

A sharp automatic gens 4-door with power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Going this weekend at only—

\$2695

'62 Olds
Dynamic "88" Hardtop

A terrific 4-door with Hydra-matic power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and custom interior, with sure turquoise exterior.

\$2795

'62 Pontiac
Tempest Wagon

A delightful 4-door with solid blue finish, automatic transmission, radio and heater. A must on your shopping list.

\$2185

'62 Chevrolet
Biscayne Sedan

A real sharp 4-door with 6-cylinder economical engine, Powerglide transmission, power brakes and steering, comfort and convenience group. Baby blue finish.

\$2085

'62 Chevrolet
Impala Station Wagon

V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, comfort and convenience group, large wheel discs. Solid imperial ivory with blue interior.

\$2795

'62 Chevrolet
Biscayne Wagon

This Wagon is ideal for those many odd jobs of your daily routine. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. See it now! Almost gold finish.

\$2295

1962 CHEVROLET
Nova Wagon

6-cylinder economical engine coupled with Powerglide transmission for driving ease and comfort. Radio, heater and whitewall tires too. Solid imperial ivory with red interior.

\$2095

'62 Chevrolet
Bel Air Wagon

A sharp 8-passenger Wagon with V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Solid Azure blue finish.

\$2595

'62 Chevy II
Nova Wagon

6-cylinder economical engine coupled with Powerglide transmission for driving ease and comfort. Radio, heater and whitewall tires too. Solid imperial ivory with red interior.

\$2095

'62 Chevrolet
Bel Air 9-Passenger

Wagon with economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering and large wheel discs. See this one now! Solid Mustang maroon finish.

\$2395

'62 Chevy II
6-Cylinder Wagon

Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires and large wheel discs. Titled in Chevrolet Division's name. Turquoise finish.

\$2095

1962 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Wagon with V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Another sharp solid turquoise finish.

\$2295

1962 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe**\$2595**
Super sport equipment. Bucket seats, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. A sharp anniversary gold finish.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan**\$2295**
A sharp 4-door with V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires and solid silver blue finish.

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

FE 5-4161 631 Oakland at Cass Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer FE 4-4547

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WFMY-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CLEW-TV Channel 56-WTUS

TONIGHT		(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!		(4) Color Diver Dan	
6:00 (2) News	(4) M Squad	(7) 77 Sunset Strip	(9) Man and the Challenge	(8) 20 B'wana Don	(4) (Color) Heckle and Jeckle
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(56) Popeye (Cont.)	(56) King of Kings	(2) Captain Kangaroo	(7) Crusade for Christ	(4) (Color) Bono the Clown
(56) American Economy	(2) Editorial, Sports	(2) It Is Written	(7) Rural Newsreel	(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy	(7) House of Fashions
6:25 (2) Weather	(4) Weather	(2) Eyewitness	(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)	(9) Warm-Up	(2) Junior Auction
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(4) News	(7) News	(9) Shannon	(4) (Color) Shari Lewis	(9) Cartoons
(7) News	(9) William Tell	(56) Modern Bengali Poets	(4) Country Hoedown	(10:30) (2) Mighty Mouse	(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(7) News	(56) Modern Bengali Poets	(4) Sports	(4) News	(7) Kookie Kat	(11:00) (2) Rin Tin Tin
6:45 (4) News	(7) News, Weather, Sports	(4) Everglades	(4) The Montrose Story	(4) Tightrape!	(9) Sir Francis Drake
7:00 (2) Everglades	(4) The Montrose Story	(4) Tightrape!	(9) Sir Francis Drake	(56) Written Word	(7) Telecast UAW
(2) Rawhide	(4) International Showtime	(7) Gallant Men	(9) Movie: "Texas Lady"	(56) Venice Today	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)
(4) International Showtime	(9) Movie: "Texas Lady"	(56) Woman takes over day's newspaper after paying off his gambling debts. Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan, Ray Collins	(56) Venice Today	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)
(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)	(4) Rawhide (Cont.)

SATURDAY MORNING		SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
7:05 (2) Meditations	7:10 (2) On the Farm Front	12:00 (2) Sky King	(4) Make Room for Daddy
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out	7:25 (4) News	(7) Bugs Bunny	(9) Country Calendar
7:30 (2) Felix and Spunky	(4) Farm Report	(2) (Color) Exploring	(7) Allakazam
(2) Roy Rogers		(9) Droite de Cite	(2) Football-Preview of My Friend Flicka
		(9) Movie: "The Heart Within"	(1:15) (2) Football: Purdue vs. Michigan State
		(1:30) (4) The Wizard of Oz	(2) Action Theater
		(2:00) (4) Quiz 'Em	(3:00) (4) Canadian College Football
		(3:30) (4) Captain Gallant	(4:00) (4) Touchdown Sports Club
		(4:30) (4) Milky's Party Time	(5:00) (4) Wrestling
		(5:30) (4) Wrestling	(6:00) (4) Wrestling Scoreboard
		(6:30) (4) Wrestling	(7:00) (4) Wrestling
		(7:30) (4) Wrestling	(8:00) (4) Wrestling

--Today's Television Programs--

WJBK (700) CLEW (560) WFMY (560) WXYZ (1790) WCAB (1130) WFOU (1480) WJMK (1580)

TONIGHT		SATURDAY MORNING		SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
6:00-WJBK, News	6:00-WJBK, News	6:00-WJBK, News	6:00-WJBK, News	6:00-WJBK, News	6:00-WJBK, News
6:30-WJBK, News	6:30-WJBK, News	6:30-WJBK, News	6:30-WJBK, News	6:30-WJBK, News	6:30-WJBK, News
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7:30-WJBK, News	7:30-WJBK, News	7:30-WJBK, News	7:30-WJBK, News	7:30-WJBK, News	7:30-WJBK, News
8:00-WJBK, News	8:00-WJBK, News	8:00-WJBK, News	8:00-WJBK, News	8:00-WJBK, News	8:00-WJBK, News



AP Photo

FROM NUCLEAR TEST — The Atomic Energy Commission released this picture in Washington yesterday of what it described as an eight-story cavity blasted in a New Mexico salt bed by a nuclear detonation 1,200 feet underground on Dec. 10, 1961. The AEC

Menon Expected to Stay Top Adviser

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Top Indian political and official circles believe that V. K. Krishna Menon will continue to be Prime Minister Nehru's chief adviser on foreign policy despite his fall from the cabinet and the debacle of his defense policy.

There is no indication these same sources say, that Menon won't continue to be Nehru's favorite spokesman at the United Nations where the prime minister feels Menon's special talents are needed there.

Nehru's reluctance in dropping Menon from his cabinet was plain, "I have decided with great regret to accept Menon's resignation," he told leaders of the Congress party. Nehru said he was accepting the resignation because of the unending and mounting controversy around his closest associate would inevitably invite the defense force.

STAYS CLOSE BY — But Menon continues to live across the street from Nehru's official residence, within easy reach of the prime minister whenever Nehru wants to consult him. And after years of paying close heed to Menon's counsel, it is highly unlikely that Nehru is now going to ignore it.

Menon no longer will exercise direct and constant influence on day-to-day policies, as he has for the past six years as a senior cabinet member, one of Nehru's aides said.

"But there is nothing to prevent him from continuing as Nehru's top foreign affairs confidant, which he always has been even without being in the cabinet," the aide added.

One top official commented wryly: "If tomorrow we need a man to talk with Chou En-lai, who else is there except Menon?"

Van de Put. The verdict is expected tomorrow.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Suzanne Van de Put, 24, is charged with homicide and has admitted giving her thalidomide-deformed baby a fatal dose of barbiturate in milk. It found guilty, she could get the death penalty.

Accused as accomplices in the crime are the baby's father, Jean Van de Put, 35; Mrs. Van de Put's sister, Mrs. Monique de la Marck, 26; the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Fernande Coipel, 50, and the family doctor, Jacques Casters, 33. Casters admitted prescribing the drug which killed the armless baby.

Prosecutor Leon Cappyns had asked the jury to consider the "thousands of mothers who kept their children alive in spite of malformations."

The defense lawyer today replied: "You said they were alone in having decided to kill their baby. You do not know whether or not they are alone. You only know that so far they are the only ones who have been tried for it."

Paulus described Jean Van de Put as a timorous, shy man without a will of his own and asked for his acquittal. He recalled that Mrs. de la Marck's husband, Jean, had been indicted in court for the role he played in his own car to the Van de Put house.

"If Jean de la Marck, who has been active (in the case) is not accused, why is the inactive Jean Van de Put here as an accused?"

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer cabled his sympathies today to James Roosevelt on the death of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I extend my deepest sympathies to you on the severe loss you have suffered through the death of your mother," Adenauer said. "She is assured of an honorable memory by the spirit of humanity with which she allowed herself to be led."

THE MIGHTY EARL — In a small town the election was almost called off—someone lost the pencil they used to mark the ballot.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Castro keeps daring the U.S. to invade Cuba. That, says Bob Orben, is the silliest talk since Patterson said, "Yes, I'll fight Lincoln."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Somebody's come up with a sports car called the "7th Congress"—it sounds good, but it can't pass anything.

One poll-taker tried to pick a gubernatorial candidate by counting auto bumper stickers. He discovered the winner by a landslide—Disneyland. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

Lucy Is Buying Out Desi Studio Interest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Lucille Ball is taking over as president of Desilu Productions and will acquire control of the multi-million-dollar enterprise by buying out her ex-husband, Desi Arnaz.

Ball, 51, said she would purchase 300,500 shares of stock held by Arnaz and increase her holdings to 600,000, or 52 percent of all outstanding shares.

A studio spokesman said Miss Ball will pay Arnaz "a price considerably in excess of the current market value." Desilu stock has gone as high as \$12 a share this year.

There were reports recently that a large electrical firm sought to buy Desilu and the asking price then was estimated at \$20 million.

This is approximately the sum realized by Arnaz and Miss Ball during their seven years as co-stars of the "I Love Lucy" television show.

IMPROVES CONDITION — A spokesman said the studio improved its condition this year. It owns three successful shows, "The Lucille Ball Show," "The Untouchables," and "Fair Exchange." Nine other shows are aimed at Desilu on a space rental basis. The studio occupies the old RKO movie lot.

Arnaz and Miss Ball were married 20 years and have two children. She married nightclub comedian Gary Morton a year ago.

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The Kent County board of canvassers today may reach the ticklish decision of what to do about a single "no" vote which, for the present, has blocked annexation of Lear Siegler, Inc., property to Grand Rapids from suburban Wyoming.

Jerry Laninga, 21-year-old former prep star, cast the only vote in the affected area Tuesday. He voted against it to 26-1.

The combined vote in Grand Rapids and Wyoming on the question was 32,281 to 15,820 in favor of annexation. State law directs that annexations must be approved by a combined vote of the two governmental units involved, plus the people living in the area to be annexed.

COUNT BALLOTS — The canvassers sat down Wednesday to count officially all ballots cast in Kent County. Their early concentration centered on Grand Rapids ballots.

Voters did not show too much interest in the Lear annexation question, however, with only 26,458 of 71,500 voters in Grand Rapids balloting on the issue. In Wyoming, 11,553 of the 17,400 voters marked ballots on the proposition.

Grand Rapids city Atty. James K. Miller, who challenged Laninga's vote at the polls Tuesday, said he expected the canvassers to throw out the ballot.

But Wyoming City Atty. William Halliday said Laninga's vote was legal if the canvassers tossed it aside, he would immediately institute court proceedings.

Lanunga lived in a house trailer in the Lear area for 30 days before the election. He moved there on Oct. 8—the final date of voter registration.

Miller contended that Laninga's vote was no good because he was not a resident there on July 30, the date annexations there were filed.

Charge Officer in Death — DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit policeman, patrolman Chester Ochenski, 36, was charged with careless, reckless and negligent use of firearms in the fatal shooting of a friend, Richard Kaminski, 36, after a Halloween masquerade party Oct. 28.

Adenauer Cables Mrs. FDR's Son

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer cabled his sympathies today to James Roosevelt on the death of his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I extend my deepest sympathies to you on the severe loss you have suffered through the death of your mother," Adenauer said. "She is assured of an honorable memory by the spirit of humanity with which she allowed herself to be led."

Boy of 13 Injured in Crossing Street

James Lee Bowen, 13, 5583 Harold St., Drayton Plains, hit by a car while crossing a street in Waterford Township last night, is in poor condition today in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with multiple fractures and a possible concussion.

Larry Hankins, 22, 3420 Warren Drive, Drayton Plains, told Waterford Township police the boy walked in front of his car on Williams Lake Road near the Community Activities, Inc., building.

Hankins, who said he was driving 35 miles per hour, was not held.

Who Said Rain Dances Just Old Indian Idea

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Farmers: If all else fails, try a rain dance.

The Onondaga Indians did just that on their reservation here.

Results: Rain the following day on drought-stricken Onondaga County.

U.S. Girl, 11, Gives Birth to Baby Boy

CHICAGO (AP)—An 11-year-old Chicago girl gave birth to a 7-pound, 13-ounce baby Oct. 16, hospital sources have disclosed.

The girl and her son were discharged and are in good condition, an official of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital said Tuesday night. Apart from the mother's high blood pressure, doctors said, the birth was considered "fairly normal."

The girl, who was not identified, was the third 11-year-old to become a mother in Chicago. Two 11-year-olds gave birth in 1958.

The world's youngest mother reportedly was a Peruvian girl who gave birth at 5 in the late 1930s.

SONOTONE House of Hearing 29 E. CORNELL (ON Madison) Pontiac FE 3-1230

COLOR TV SERVICE and SALES RCA — ZINITH CONDON'S Radio & TV 125 West Huron St. FE 4-9750 Across from New Post Office

THE NEW 1963 REFRIGERATORS ARE HERE! Bargains in 1962 REFRIGERATORS While They Last! Trade-Ins Accepted as Down Payment! Open 'til 9 Sat. 'til 9 Mon.-Fri. Hampton's Electric Co. 825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

Pontiac Area United Fund Over Goal

Hospital Board Calls for Study on Use of Beds

Mental Health Unit to Be Considered for Surgical Cases

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night called for a joint committee study into possibilities of using some of the hospital's 23-bed mental health unit for surgical cases.

Action came in the wake of a directive from the State Department of Health to discontinue the use of hall beds or lose state and county payments on welfare cases.

Hall beds were discontinued several weeks ago.

The joint committee, composed of doctors and trustees, are to study "community need and effective use" of the Mental Health Unit.

"It has not been used to capacity very consistently," explained Harold B. Euler, administrator. "Similar units at other hospitals usually have a waiting list."

Trustees feel that some of the 23 beds might be used to make up for the loss of hall beds. The committee will report its findings to the board in about 60 days.

The state department directive has resulted in a confusing situation: more cancelled admissions but lower occupancy.

Euler noted that eliminating hall beds will result in a loss of revenue, but that loss is small compared to welfare payments.

PLENTY OF AID
The hospital received more than \$450,000 in state and county welfare payments last year.

"We now must make room for emergency cases," Euler noted.

"When we set up beds in halls, we merely added to our capacity. This way we leave some of our capacity in reserve."

The occupancy drop was immediate. For the hospital's 11th accounting period Nov. 1, average occupancy was 92.6 per cent.

For the preceding period it was 96.31 per cent and has been 96 or 99 per cent for many periods this year.

It was the first time occupancy dropped below the 1961 budget estimate, which was 95.5 per cent for the 11th period.

Euler said the policy change would require adjusting the 1963 budget to a lower estimated occupancy rate than previously expected.

"So long as beds in rooms must be reserved for possible emergency cases," he noted, "it is unlikely that occupancy can exceed 93 or 94 per cent."

In Today's Press

Circumnavigator
Mrs. Roosevelt adapted to traveler's life—PAGE D-5.

Moon Trip
"Physicians should be on 1st moon trip"—PAGE C-2.

Parents Worry
There are ways to help kids get better grades—PAGE B-2.

Area News C-5
Astrology D-4
Bridge D-3
Comics D-3
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-4
Outbursts D-4
Sports C-5
Teasers C-5
TV-Radio Programs D-1
Wilson, Earl D-1
Women's Pages B-4-B-11



READY FOR LOADING — The Defense Department released this photo in Washington yesterday, identifying it as a missile launch stand and erectors ready for loading approximately 3.5 nautical miles north of the main Mariel naval port facility in Cuba. The department said the picture was made Nov. 4.

AP Photos

To Go Aboard if Necessary

U.S. Ships Await Red Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Navy warships steamed into position today for a rendezvous with Soviet vessels, identifying it as a missile launch stand and erectors ready for loading approximately 3.5 nautical miles north of the main Mariel naval port facility in Cuba. The department said the picture was made Nov. 4.

The at-sea check is expected to go smoothly. Soviet cooperation is taken for granted and the Pentagon indicated Thursday that the American ships would do their checking by sidling up alongside the Soviet vessels.

However, a spokesman would not rule out the possibility that the Soviet ships would be boarded if such action is deemed necessary.

Soviets Hammer Away, Balk at Our Cuba Rules

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union is reportedly balking at removing Soviet bombers and at on-site inspection in Cuba. The Reds also are pressing for Fidel Castro's five-point demands for ending the Caribbean crisis.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told newsmen Thursday night these were among the several outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Kremlin negotiators.

The Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga, reportedly told other Latin-American delegates that Castro considers his own government owns the bombers, which the Soviet Union sent secretly to him along with missiles, and intends to keep the jets.

On orders of Premier Khrushchev, the missiles are being carried away on ships reportedly by the objections of Castro. By the Soviets have side-stepped saying anything about the bombers.

And the Soviet troubleshooters sent by Khrushchev from Moscow are standing by Castro in his demands, which include the United States giving up its big Guantanamo naval base.

Stevenson conferred for 3 1/2 hours Thursday night with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

SEVERAL ISSUES
He emerged from the meeting to tell newsmen: "We had another long talk about the unresolved issues. There are several outstanding issues."

Asked whether these issues included the bomber and on-site inspection questions, Stevenson said yes.

As to whether the Soviets were echoing Castro's five-point demands, Stevenson said: "They hammer on all these things."

In proclaiming at a Moscow news conference Wednesday that the Red missiles "probably are on their way" home, Soviet Premier Khrushchev mentioned a figure of 40. That's the minimum amount the Navy will be looking for, the Pentagon said.

TO CONFIRM PICTURES
The Navy's mission is to confirm what the Defense Department says aerial reconnaissance photographs indicate—"That medium-range ballistic missile equipment is being removed from Cuba."

The Pentagon announcement also said the photographs indicated "all known MRBM and IRBM missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled."

Three Soviet ships—presumably carrying missiles—were sighted outbound from Cuba Thursday. They probably will be the first contacted by U.S. warships.

Although Washington fully expects Khrushchev to live up to his missiles withdrawal commitment the Pentagon announcement carefully avoided a flat declaration that all Soviet missiles were on their way out of Cuba.

Thus, the question remains: Did the Soviets bring into Cuba more missiles than were detected by U.S. surveillance?

Thursday night, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Romney Meets Ad Board to Pave Way for Changeover

LANSING (AP)—Gov.-elect George Romney met today with Democratic members of the State Administrative Board to pave the way for a smooth transition to a Republican administration next year.

"It was a very friendly and cooperative meeting," Romney told newsmen. "I hope to meet with each ad board member individually before my inauguration to discuss individual problems."

In an opening statement to the ad board Romney said: "As governor-elect, and as

incoming presiding officer of the State Administrative Board, I would like to assure you that I intend fully to honor your separate and individual assignments as officials elected to serve all the people."

"I want you to know that I have no intention to attempt to impede you in the proper functions of your offices, and I would expect that you have no intention to impede me in the proper conduct of the office of governor."

Noting that he does not know any of the Democratic board

members very well, Romney said he would like to establish "an effective system of communications" in the next two years "so that we all fulfill our public trust with the interest of the state No. 1 in our minds and our actions."

INVITES SUGGESTIONS

Romney invited suggestions from the Democrats on how to make the transition as effective as possible. Attending the closed-door breakfast meeting were Secretary of State James Hare, Attorney General Frank Kelley, State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, State Treasurer Stanford Brown and Auditor General Billie Far-num.

Absent were Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski and Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, who is in the Far East.

Asked whether they thought their relations with Romney would be harmonious during his administration, Hare replied for his fellow Democrats:

"I see nothing that would indicate otherwise."

Romney announced he has named five of his top campaign assistants to serve in interim capacities during the transition period before Gov. Swainson leaves office Jan. 1.

They are Richard Van Dusen, who will work with Zolton Ferry, Swainson's executive secretary; Dr. Walter Devries, who was assigned to the department of administration on budget problems; Richard Millman, acting preside; and Dr. John Dempsey and Arthur Elliott, who will wind up campaign affairs.

"I want to emphasize that these appointments are only for the transition period and do not necessarily imply permanent assignments," Romney said.

Recount Petitions in Air for Three Tight Races

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

State police guarded ballots and voting machines across Massachusetts today as both candidates in the cliffhanger contest for governor took out recount petitions.

In Minneapolis, Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and his Democratic challenger were locked in a near

And the nation's only undetermined Senate race—in South Dakota—was closer than ever.

These three races, still undecided shortly after the polls closed Tuesday, may not be settled for some time.

Endicott Peabody, the Massachusetts Democratic nominee and apparent winner, in an unofficial count, by a scant 2,163 votes out of nearly 2.1 million, took out his recount petitions Thursday about the time Republican Gov. John A. Volpe disclosed he had begun the quest for the required signatures.

IS VOTES APART
Meanwhile, a recount seemed inevitable as Andersen led Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag by only 45 votes in unofficial returns in Minnesota. Andersen had 618,822 votes to 618,777 for Rolvaag, a political protégé of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, running as a Democratic-farmer-labor party candidate.

The official returns will not be known until Nov. 20 when the state canvassing board meets in St. Paul. A recount could take about two more weeks.

Former Food for Peace
director George McGovern, trying to unseat Republican incumbent Joseph Ball in South Dakota, clung to a 144-vote lead. It was 128,780 to 128,536, according to unofficial returns.

As revised tabulations cut into McGovern's margin, the Democratic hopeful asked Justice De-

GOOD AND BAD
They point out that while the addition of liberal Democrats from such states as California has swelled the pro-Kennedy ranks, results in other areas have thinned them out again.

In Alabama, for instance, Democrats normally classified as Kennedy supporters ad domestic legislation ran in the last three positions among Democrats in a statewide race in which eight

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Program for JFK Not Easy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats responsible for getting President Kennedy's domestic program through the House don't believe last Tuesday's elections made their job any easier.

They hold this view although the House line-up was changed only slightly—from a Democratic majority of 261 to 174 in the last Congress to 259 to 176 in the new one.

A cold analysis of the results doesn't give any indication that the new House will be any more liberal-minded than its predecessor.

While publicly elated over the fact that Democratic losses were far less than normal for an off-year election, party experts privately find little to be overjoyed about.

They point out that while the addition of liberal Democrats from such states as California has swelled the pro-Kennedy ranks, results in other areas have thinned them out again.

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Chairman Says Quota Topped by 1 Per Cent

Jubilant Haggard Tells Crowd at Luncheon of \$713,328.40 Total

The Pontiac Area United Fund today celebrates a victory—and everybody is a winner.

A jubilant Fred V. Haggard, 1962 Drive chairman, today announced the campaign is 1 per cent over its goal.

"This means we have collected \$713,328.40 against our original goal of \$706,125," Haggard told a victory luncheon at the Elks Temple at noon today.

"And it is to every person in the area who contributed that our hearts go out in deep-felt gratitude."

"Their enthusiastic response is giving a new life to 54 agencies which make their communities better places to live in."

The luncheon was attended by 400 guests. Agency executives and U.F. staff were present.

"The great credit," Haggard said, "in getting the campaign over the top goes to Ted Bloom and his Industrial Division whose final figure of \$490,524.79 was 107 per cent of its goal of \$467,700.00."

"The pledges from employees of the three area General Motors plants—as well as Consumers Power Co., Baldwin Rubber Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co.—totaled over \$40,000 more than was pledged at the same plants last year."

Haggard also cited Mrs. Joseph Fox and the Women's Campaign. Their door-to-door drive surpassed its \$25,212.80 goal and is now close to going \$1,000 over.

He said the Commercial Division, which has not yet completed its work, would continue during the next 10 days.

Commercial Division Chairman Bruce Annett said his division has raised 67 per cent of its \$190,410 goal. Those collections amount to \$126,478.

LEADING GROUP
Still leading all others in the Commercial Division is the Small Teams group under Jack Brannack.

He has reached 95.4 per cent of his \$10,955.49 goal with \$10,562.61.

The Chapter Plans under C. F. Brown have increased their efforts to complete their job and have turned in \$180,529.00 for 95.5 per cent of their \$115,019.50 goal.

The Government group under Dave Ewalt has collected \$12,421.50 or 67.7 per cent of its \$17,804.70 goal.

Dr. Michael Kozmin heading the Professional group has raised

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'You're Wrong, Dick; Papers Helped You'

By BOB CONSIDINE



Dear Dick—

Millions of Americans were sorry for you and Pat and the kids after the California results were in. Your dear family has become a part of the folklore.

Some of those who felt sad had voted for you. Some voted against you in '60 and again on Tuesday, figuring that while you were a good and able fellow the other fellow might do better.

I guess nobody except you (and perhaps Tom Dewey, Harold Stassen and one or two others) know what undiluted hell it is to come so close to and yet so far from great goals.

But I think, too, that you could have made a little more graceful valedictory in what you called your final press conference. I do not agree, however, with Pat

Brown's remark that "The press will never let you forget it."

The very institution you picked on as your prime enemy and probable cause of your political downfall, the American press, is surely not going to badger you in any organized manner.

Brown's remark suggested mass reprisal was in order. The American press can't even get together on endorsing motherhood, much less attacking a politician. It won't level its fire on you, as you go into a private life which everybody hopes will be rewarding for you and your family.

But what you might regret, Dick, is that you gave an unfair parting salute to an institution that has done a lot more for you than you could ever do for it, and years most of the latter have come out strong for you, as you

active political life, your fine trips in behalf of the country and your campaigns for low and high office.

"NO MORE KICKING"

"I will leave you gentlemen now," you said at the final scene in Beverly Hills. "You will write and interpret as you feel. You do not have Nixon to kick around any more. . . I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same going over as you gave me."

Then you also said, "My philosophy regarding the press has never gotten through. I think a reporter has the right, if he thinks one candidate ought to win, then he should say so."

A reporter has no such right, Dick. A columnist has—yes. And as a publisher, through his editorial pages—and over the years most of the latter have come out strong for you, as you

seem to have momentarily forgotten.

A reporter has only the right and the obligation to report.

Some of the best-trained newsmen in the history of our free press were assigned to cover you almost from the time you, as an obscure Navy lieutenant awaiting mustering-out, leaped out a window high over Broadway and dropped ticker tape on the great returning Supreme Commander, Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower. You came within a heart beat of succeeding him.

Good reporters let the world know of your work in the House of Representatives.

A couple of fine reporters, the late Bert Andrews, chief of bureau for the N. Y. Herald Tribune, and Dave Sauter of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



RICHARD NIXON

Great Hobnobbed in Tim's Bar

By RAY KOHN - NEW YORK (U) — "So this fellow takes it and holds one end with each hand, with the middle on his head..."

The "fellow" being discussed was the late Ernest Hemingway and the raconteur was the late Tim Costello, whose 3rd Avenue

saloon has been a sanctuary for famous writers for many years.

Costello, who died Wednesday at the age of 67, was a pal of "name" writers long before and after they became "names." Guys like Hemingway, and John McNulty, and John Steinbeck (Nobel Prize winner for literature), and James Thurber shot the breeze with Tim and each other not only after the repeal of prohibition but in Tim's place (two flights up) before repeal.

SERIES IN MAGAZINE
McNulty's "Third Avenue," a series of stories in the New Yorker magazine was centered on the saloon, now just one door from the southeast corner of 44th street. Then, after some kind of a lease hassle, Tim moved next door. Which involves another story.

Any way, to get back to that Costello story about Hemingway. It seems Hemingway walked in with this beard and author John O'Hara takes a gander at the "beaver" and announces he doesn't think the wearer is strong enough to break a Costello shillelagh over his head.

As Tim told it, Hemingway puts it atop his head, "and he pulls down hard and—well, you know it was probably 50 years old and brittle and he broke it." Costello added benignly: "A kid could do it."

Now back to the moving business, which features the late writer and cartoonist James Thurber, who would often clarify a cartoon idea by moving from the long, polished bar to the saloon's walls (covered with white wall-board) and knocking off a sketch.

The walls got dingy and painters came in and covered Thurber's artistic graffiti with two coats of white paint, and Thurber had to start all over again. Which he did.

But when Costello moved, he ripped the Thurber-bedecked wall-boards off and took them to his new place. The Thurber drawings by then were so famous that Costello kept them upstairs. On special occasions, he gave public viewings.

A sentimental Irishman born in County Offaly, Costello bemoaned the passing of the old 3rd Avenue elevated and last year led a fight against remaining 3rd Avenue the Avenue of the Promenades. When the proposal was killed, Costello crowed: "Third Avenue it is and Third Avenue it shall be forever more!"

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Premiere Tonight in Sweden

To See Last O'Neill Play

STOCKHOLM (U) — Eugene O'Neill's last play, the posthumously discovered "More Stately Mansions," will have its world premiere tonight in Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater.

It will be the 14th O'Neill drama to be presented on the Swedish national stage and the theater's fourth world premiere of a posthumous O'Neill play.

The rough draft of "More Stately Mansions," discovered some five years ago among O'Neill's papers in the Yale University Library, has been translated by Swedish author Sven Hedin and edited by Karl Ragnar Gierow, managing director of the Royal Theater.

The original draft would have required 10 hours to perform, but O'Neill's notes on how he planned to cut the manuscript were attached to it.

Previous Stockholm premieres of unpublished O'Neill plays have been "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in 1956, "Hughie" in 1957

and "A Touch of the Poet" in 1958.

"More Stately Mansions" was planned as one in a cycle of nine plays. But O'Neill before his death in 1953 completed only

Chinese Upset Red Congress

JFK May See Grid Tilt Between Army-Navy

BELGRADE (U) — The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported, from Sofia today that a Chinese attack against east European party policies has been "received with uneasiness" at the eighth Bulgarian Communist congress.

Simultaneously, the official Yugoslav weekly magazine International Politik accused Communist China of spreading "hyprocrisy and lies" about Yugoslavia to divert attention from its own "vital inner problems."

Tanjug reported that yesterday's speech by Vu Szu Chuan, chief of the Chinese delegation, termed Bulgarian treatment of outcast Albania as "one-sided" was "in contrast with the general atmosphere and spirit prevalent at the congress."

Tanjug said that Polish, Czech and Romanian delegates "did not approve of the Chinese comrade's criticism" believed to have been an attempt by China to improve Albania's position in eastern Europe. Albania has not fallen in line with the Russia-sponsored Stalinization program.

"Long Day's Journey" and "Touch of the Poet."

After O'Neill's death, the theater management made initially fruitless efforts to locate unpublished plays by the American dramatist.

Day Hammarstrand, late secretary general of the United Nations and an enthusiastic supporter of the Royal Theater, finally brought the playwright's widow and the theater management together.

World premieres of the unpublished plays followed, and "Long Day's Journey" became one of the greatest hits in the history of the 180-year-old theater.

Mrs. O'Neill gave the rights to the four posthumous plays to the Swedish theater. Royalties from the performances go to the theater's O'Neill Foundation, which distributes scholarships to outstanding actors.

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The number of tourists entering Japan has increased by 39 per cent in the past three years. There's only one doctor for every 10,500 persons in Communist East Berlin. Dry ice was first manufactured commercially in Long Island City, N.Y. in 1925. A 650-page Samnail grammar and dictionary first published in 1862 has been reprinted at Apla.

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Survey Seeks to Find Way to Help Out Bad Boys

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — "We know how to put a man into orbit. But we don't know why the kid next door steals a car."

Thus Myrl Alexander of Southern Illinois University sums up one of the problems he must solve. Alexander is leader of a group at the university's East St. Louis branch that is spearheading a nationwide survey into why they boy next door steals, robs or generally goes bad. They want to find out how to help the boy.

Alexander, a professor of sociology at SIU, is developing the first anti-juvenile delinquency center under the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes.

HARD WAY

He won his professorship the hard way—30 years with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons; the last 14 as its assistant director.

The government gave SIU \$12,000 to set up the center and find answers to the problems of juvenile delinquency.

"Nobody in the world has the answers to this problem," Alexander said. "We don't pretend to. But we are involved in a nationwide attempt to develop new approaches to it."

Alexander and his two-man staff—be hopes for at least 10—will work at two main tasks: training graduate students for work in the field of juvenile delinquency prevention and working

with people already in youth areas and four-fifths of that is in blighted areas where there is cultural, economic and educational deprivation—slums.

"On the other hand, some great leaders come from the slums. I remember a real good bank robber who grew up next door to Al Smith. We don't quite know why one kid might go one way and be-

come governor of New York and one go the other and become a bank robber."

PROBLEM TOO BROAD

Alexander said "treating of a delinquent as an individual has failed and we're moving away from this rapidly. It is too broad a problem with too many factors. Each individual is not a free moral agent. He is subject to the influence of the group."

He feels that working with small groups of offenders will be more effective than working with one offender or with hundreds at one time.

By next summer a full course for school counselors will be ready here and by late winter graduate students will be able to take courses in classrooms, prisons, jails and the courts.

Similar centers are being set up in Chicago, New York, New Orleans and other major cities.

FAA Fines 13 Pilots, Warns Eastern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has fined 13 airline pilots for "inattention to flight duty," and ordered Eastern Air Lines to draw up a plan to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The fines, ranging from \$300 to \$500, stemmed from a congressional investigation which brought to light candid cockpit photographs—some showing pilots asleep, reading or with stewards in their laps, others of stewards at the controls of airplanes.

EX-ENGINEER TELLS

A former Eastern flight engineer testified at the congressional hearing that he took the pictures of 14 pilots on 18 Eastern flights

between May, 1959 and June, 1961. The FAA said "there is reason to believe that the pictures were taken on the flights indicated. The information also supports the allegation that there were violations of the civil air regulations, specifically lack of vigilance on the part of the crews."

"The pictures do suggest that there may have been a pattern of cockpit conduct during this time," the FAA added in a letter imposing the fines against nine flight captains and four co-pilots. The FAA did not release their names.

The Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, has been involved in a long and bitter dispute with Eastern and the Air Line Pilots Association over cockpit jobs on jet airliners.

RAP ENGINEERS

The FAA criticized the flight engineers for not producing the pictures until this year. It is difficult to prevent such conduct, the agency said, "when employees who hold positions of trust and responsibility are willing, for reasons best known to themselves, to conceal cases of inattentiveness to duty."

Had not the pictures been withheld and finally produced during

the engineers-pilots-airline dispute the FAA said it would have sought to suspend the pilots' flight certificates.

It ordered Eastern to submit within 30 days "a program indicating what measures have been taken to correct such a situation and for assuring constant vigilance in the cockpit."

The FAA said the pilots have 10 days to pay the fines, offer to pay compromise fines or appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Eastern grounded three flight captains last Tuesday because of laxity in the cockpit.

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Tipacon Chapter Elects Carroll Welch President

Tipacon Chapter, American Business Women's Association, elected officers for the next year Wednesday evening in the "300 Bowl" Lounge. Serving with Mrs. Carroll Welch, president, will be Maxine Davison, vice president; Mrs. Elva Templeton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Latona, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Wilmot, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Stark, past president of Tipacon, conducted the installation ceremony for these new officers.

Closing benediction was given by the new president. The Christmas party will be at the Old Mill Tavern Hotel this year.

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Teach Child Independence

'Smother Love' Wrong

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE N471: Dr. Roe Johnson is a prominent Presbyterian pastor. We rode together on an airplane recently. He mentioned my column that day in the newspaper.



DR. CRANE

"I do a great deal of family and marriage counseling," Dr. Johnson began. "And I think I have never seen a marriage dilemma where parental dominance was not a factor."

"Either the husband or the wife or both were immature because of failure of their parents to teach them self-reliance."

A good human mother should take a lesson from a mother robin. She is selfless in gathering insects to feed her young. And she will actually fly into the face of a cat to protect them.

But she does not coddle them unduly after they are able to fly!

Indeed, she may actually nudge them out of the home nest and force them to take to their own wings.

Good parents should likewise try to produce self-reliant children who will be capable of handling adult problems by the time they are old enough to vote.

TEST OF ADULTHOOD

And these problems consist of picking a mate wisely, then abiding by the rules of the game as regards marriage.

Budgeting, cooking and religious nurture of the children are part of the "curriculum" that a good mother teaches her offspring.

My psychological survey of 1,500 children, ranging in ages from 4 to 18 years are condensed into a 200-point rating scale, among which are these additional assets of a good mother.

She reads and tells good stories to her young children. She takes them to Sunday school and teaches them to say their prayers.

She tries to use good English before them and encourages them to finish high school or college.

She urges them to join the Scouts or Camp Fire Girls. She personally tucks the little ones in bed at night and kisses them. She always lets them know she loves them, even though she may punish them at times.

She writes regularly to her children away from home, as at college, summer camp, or in the Army.

ENCOURAGES CHILD

She encourages her child to earn its own money, as by carrying newspapers or doing household chores.

She is loyal and faithful to its daddy and is active in the PTA and church.

She does not smoke or use liquor, profanity nor tell risqué stories.

She is an "expressive" instead of a "repressive" mother, letting the child help bake a cake or cook or sew, etc.

Send for that 200-point "Rating Scale for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Use it to show good mothers how to be even better.

Yule Party Plans Made by Society

Mrs. Dennis Daugherty, vice president of St. Michael's Altar Society conducted the Tuesday evening meeting in the parish hall, as plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party, on Dec. 18.

The annual Mass for deceased members will be offered Friday at 10:55. The 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, in the Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights, will be offered for deceased members of the League of Catholic Women.

Altar Society members will serve the annual breakfast following the Holy Name Society Communion Mass on Sunday.

The next parish fish fry will be Nov. 16, open to the public, in the parish hall dining room, serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

The North Oakland Deaneery, National Council of Catholic Women, will be guests of St. Michael's Altar Society at the Nov. 28 luncheon meeting here.

Paint-a-Lip

Practice lip lining — with foundation — to keep lipstick neat. After lipstick is on, dip a clean brush in foundation and paint a line along the edge of lower corners, where lipstick gets raggedy quickest.

Neumode THE New SEAMLESS Runless

WITH MIRACLE NO-BIND TOPS **\$1.35** pair

ON SALE!
"TIP-TOE" SEAMLESS NYLONS NUDE HEEL DEMI-TOE **59¢**
ALL FIRST QUALITY 2 pair \$1.15
82 N. Saginaw St.

Heating System for Floor Level

Young children spend much of their time near floor level. This makes it especially important that a heating system provide low-level comfort. There are several types of vented gas heating appliances that blow streams of warm air outward at the base. Besides warming floors, they improve air circulation and help provide comfort in halls or adjacent rooms.

for a good mother is always hungry to improve!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Editor, The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed manila envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you request the psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright, 1962)

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Praises Press on Hoffa Trial

Judge Cites Coverage, Tells Witness to Testify

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William E. Miller said that press coverage of the James R. Hoffa conspiracy trial "has been most restrained and in order." He then ordered a balky government witness to testify.

The judge made the remark yesterday when special prosecutor James Neal told the court he wanted to call Detroit lawyer Albert Matheson to the stand "because he's ready to testify and with him in that frame of mind, we would like for him to take the stand now."

Defense attorney William Bufalino protested that government lawyers called a news conference last week shortly after Neal disclosed that Matheson was threatening to take the fifth amendment.

Neal at that time, according to the defense, had implied that defense lawyers had "intimidated the witness."

"The press is not trying this lawsuit and is not going to," Miller said. "The publicity concerning this trial has been most restrained and in order. It hasn't been prejudicial."

Hoffa, the international president of the Teamsters Union, is charged with violating the Taft-Hartley act by sharing in a \$1-million business with Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit trucking firm.

The government contends a dummy firm — Test Fleet — was set up in Tennessee to pay Hoffa for labor peace with Commercial Carriers.

State governments will administer about two-thirds of the nation's highway spending this year, at \$7.7 billion.



THE DAVIS FAMILY—Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and his blonde actress wife, May Britt, pose with their daughter and adopted son, Mark Sidney Davis, 2½, after announcing in Hollywood yesterday that the boy had been legally adopted. The couple

obtained the Negro boy from the Los Angeles County Adoption Center about two months ago. Tracey Hillvis (left), was born to the couple 16 months ago. Mrs. Davis is from Sweden.

Tax Evasion Brings \$10,000 Fine, Jail

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Conviction on tax evasion charges brought businessman Louis N. Mulder a \$10,000 fine yesterday, probation for two years and orders to serve 30 days in jail.

Mulder, 52, appeared for sentence before U.S. District Court Judge W. Wallace Kent. The former door firm operator was convicted Oct. 22 on one count from among 12 in a grand jury indictment charging income tax evasion.

The trial jury held that Mulder in the calendar year 1958 had a taxable income of \$75,794 although he represented a taxable income of only \$488,838 on his return for that year. All other counts in the indictment were dismissed.

Ex-Willis Man Dies

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — August Zock, 85, former engineer for Willis Motors Co., died yesterday at his home. Zock, who claimed to have designed the first four-wheel drive truck, also designed aircraft engines and once designed a pilot model of a cotton picking machine.

'1963 to Test U.S. Economy

PARIS (AP) — One of President Kennedy's chief economic advisers said yesterday the first half of 1962 would be a testing period in the U.S. economy.

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told a news conference the United States faced either a mild recession or a mild expansion.

He said the administration would urge broad income tax cuts and a reform of the tax structure to the new Congress in January.

Heller said the "favorable effects" of the Cuban crisis and Tuesday's elections would help Kennedy's economic program over any congressional hurdles.

Even if tax reform is delayed, Heller said a tax reduction at an early date is "highly desirable" to give a spur to the American economy.

Heller came here for a closed meeting of the economic policy committee of the 20-nation organization for economic cooperation and development.

Funds for Parish

WETHERSFIELD, England (AP) — American airmen stationed here are helping raise funds to restore the old parish church of Purleigh, where George Washington's great-grandfather was rector 1632-1643.

Ford Motor Names Vessel 'McNamara'

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s newest Great Lakes ship yesterday was named the S. S. Robert S. McNamara in honor of the secretary of defense and former Ford president.

"Robert McNamara held the president's chair at Ford Motor Co. for only 55 days — certainly a record for brevity," said Ford Vice President Charles Patterson, "but few men have left as imposing a mark on the company and its fortunes."

"Many of the programs he originated still serve our company well," Patterson said. Patterson's wife performed the christening ceremony at the firm's Dearborn boat slip.

The ship, the former S. S. W. H. McGean of the Pioneer Steamship Co., Cleveland, is 500 feet long has a capacity of 10,000 net tons, and will serve the Ford Steel Division's marine service.

Parking for Disabled

LANSING (AP) — Disabled veterans are reminded that they are eligible for special parking stickers issued by the secretary of state's office. The department said it issues between 30 and 40 of the stickers a month. They allow special parking anywhere in Michigan to disabled veterans.

The first thorough and accurate being conducted between Alaska survey of a part of the ocean island Hawaii.

1963 Farmer's Almanac Warns— "WORST WINTER IN YEARS COMING OUR WAY"

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WHERE You Save Does Make a DIFFERENCE

Auto Show Succeeds but Future Uncertain

Check Reveals Voting Record

51 Million-Plus Set Off-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—American voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday for a nonpresidential election year.

An unofficial and incomplete tabulation by United Press International showed that well over 51 million voters went to the polls in 50 states, topping any previous off-year election turnout.

Final returns will swell this total considerably.

It does not include many absentee ballots, votes cast for minor party candidates or incomplete returns from precincts in many states.

The preliminary 51-million vote figure exceeds even the most optimistic advance predictions by political analysts who guessed a "good" total vote would be around 50 million.

Analysis now is trying to determine what factors influenced the record off-year outpouring of ballots — good weather, Chay, or strong local and national issues.

Tuesday's count, of course, was considerably lower than the total 1960 vote when the White House was at stake. The 1960 total was 69 million votes.

But on a comparative scale, Tuesday was a banner vote day. In the most recent off-year election — 1958 — about 48 million votes were counted. This was about 45.7 per cent of the voting age population.

This year it appears the voting percentage — as well as the total vote — will exceed 1958. If the same 45.7 per cent figure is applied to the present estimate of voting age population, it would mean a turnout this year of 51.1 million.

Reds Delay U.S. Convoy

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviets delayed a U.S. Army supply convoy on its way from West Germany to Berlin for 1 1/2 hours today, a U.S. Army spokesman reported.

The convoy of seven vehicles and 14 men was held up at Marleneborn, the checkpoint at the western end of the 110-mile Berlin autobahn. The spokesman said the delay occurred when the Soviet checkpoint officer raised a procedural issue.

It was understood the Soviets complained that no advance notice had been given by the U.S. Army.

Some 200 Polish area teen-agers will gather at Pontiac North High School tomorrow for the fifth annual Oakland County Teenage Traffic Safety Conference.

Sponsored by the traffic safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, the conference will feature Prof. Leslie Silvers of Michigan State University's department of driver education and traffic safety as speaker.

The driver education students will be welcomed at 9 a.m. by chamber and school officials and Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koran.

A movie will be shown and narrated by State Police Sgt. Michael J. Silval. Each participating school will sponsor a speaker in traffic safety.

The best speech will win for the school the Ralph Nader Trophy, while the speaker will get \$100 Savings Bond. A \$25 bond and \$15 gift certificate will go to the second and third place speakers.

The bonds and certificate are being awarded for the first time this year by the Pontiac Fraternal Order of Police.

Have Forms Available for CD Police Training

Registration forms for a civil defense police training class slated to start early next month in Waterford Township are now available in that township scheduled at 164-133 automobiles.

The forms must be completed and returned prior to Dec. 1.

American Stock Exch.

worked satisfactorily this time, run head-on into the New York World's Fair in 1964.

The auto companies, especially Ford and General Motors, are making lavish outlays for exhibits at the fair.

Ford, in fact, will have the largest single commercial exhibit at the fair, equivalent to an area four New York blocks long and two blocks wide.

This will offset the General Motors display by a few square feet.

Since the manufacturers bear the cost of the National Auto Show displays, and pick up all

deficits, they probably would prefer to defer any show until after the fair.

A main problem will be whether the fair will kill off the show for both the year preceding it (1963) and the year following it (1964). The fair itself is planned for two years.

If and when the show does run again, Detroit probably will be the host. The national attention has been virtually as great as it was when the site was New York and the actual attendance has far surpassed any of the New York shows.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's government announced today it has broken relations with Laos because the Laotian government accepted the

credentials of an ambassador from North Viet Nam.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government said it considered its embassy in Vientiane closed as of Thursday, when King Savang Vatthana accepted the credentials of the North Vietnamese ambassador.

South Viet Nam had recalled its ambassador from Laos last week after the new coalition government of Laos established relations with North Viet Nam in accordance with its neutralist policy.

WARMS RHOUNA

The government at the time warned the Laotian government of Prince Souvanna Phouma that it would break relations if Vientiane exchanged ambassadors with the Communist government in Hanoi.

The Americans also felt that further division between the non-Communist governments of the Indochina Peninsula could only aid the Communists.

In Saigon, a Laotian Charge d'Affaires Khamsou Chanthadara said he felt the formal break would have little effect on economic and trade relations between the two neighboring countries and that airlines would continue operating between them.

A report from South Viet Nam said he had asked Japan to represent its interests in Laos.

Burglars who entered the home of Clinton Casey, 29, at 81 Lake St. through an unlocked window and made off with a television set, TV table and hi-fi equipment worth a total of \$275. The burglary was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

Central Methodist Rummage Sale, 3675 Highland Rd. (M59), Nov. 9, 8:30-4:00; Nov. 10, 8:30-12:00. Good winter clothing for entire family.

Land of Lakes Majorettes' annual Rummage Sale: Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miracle Mile Bazaar.

Rummage Sale at 123 W. Pike, Saturday, October 10. Pythian Sisters, Number 14.

Rummage Sale: K of C Hall, 365 S. Saginaw, Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30. Waterford Jaycees—adv.

Rummage Sale—First Congregational Church, 8 to 12. Adv.

Rummage Sale, Monday thru Friday, Nov. 12-16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Jacob, Corner Saginaw and Orchard.

Rummage Sale, 61 E. Fairmount, Saturday 8-5. Adv.

Rummage Sale at 123 W. Pike, Saturday, November 10. Pythian Sisters, Number 14. Adv.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the U.S. Treasury today was \$4,319,783,233.

Others Stand Still

Tobaccos Take Beating Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco stocks were down sharply in a mixed stock market early today. Trading was moderate.

Most key stocks showed minor gains and losses, with many unchanged. Tobacco took losses

reaching around 2 points for Liggett & Myers.

Suspense over the outcome of a damage suit against L&M, in which the complainant contended that cigarettes gave him lung cancer, brought selling to the tobacco

as the jury remained out for a prolonged period.

American Tobacco dropped more than a point. Reynolds Tobacco (ex-dividend) sold a point lower on a 4,000-share block, then

fractured the loss. Lorillard was also fractionally.

The rest of the stock list moved uncertainly following yesterday's decline, the first in eight sessions.

Wall Streeters believed the market was once more in a period of consolidation, having finally run out of gas for the latest rallying phase.

Steels and motors were unchanged to slightly lower. Chrysler was easy, General Motors of a fraction.

Priced declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Bond Prices Up by Fractions

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices improved small fractions early today.

Over the counter dealers in U.S. government securities quoted long maturities up 2-32 to 4-32 and intermediates unchanged to higher by 2-32. The advanced pushed many issues to new highs for 1962.

Trading was moderately active at the start.

One dealer said the higher trend possibly was due to the steadiness of the U.S. gold stockpile in the latest reporting week.

Corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange shaded upward with rails and utilities leading the way. Among the few changes amounting to a full point were Florida East Coast Railroad

5 1/4 to one time.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with Thursday's noon prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Silver	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gold	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Platinum	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Palladium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rhodium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iridium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Osmium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Selenium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chromium	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Manganese	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cobalt	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cable	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Radio	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Television	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Motion Picture	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cable	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Radio	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Television	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Motion Picture	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
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Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cable	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Radio	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Television	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Motion Picture	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Cable	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Radio	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Television	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Motion Picture	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/

