

County Voters Ballot in Near-Record Numbers

Use Your Head — Cast Your Ballot Today



Long Lines Wait to Cast Ballots for Presidency

1st Returns Show Dick Leading in Two States and Jack in Three

WASHINGTON (AP)—American voters were out early and in big numbers today making their choice between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy for the next president.

A forenoon spot survey by Associated Press newspapers and bureaus across the country brought reports of long waiting lines at thousands of precincts. Advance predictions were for a record total of perhaps 67 million ballots.

First trickling reports of how the voting was going quickened spirits of those backing Nixon, the Republican candidate, in New Hampshire and Kansas.

On the other hand, Democratic Kennedy scored in the first states from Virginia, North Carolina and Minnesota.

Forecasts of reasonably good weather—in most of the nation—made it almost certain that the turnout will be a record, easily beating the 62 million mark set in 1956.

State and congressional races, some of them as heated as the Presidential contest, will help swell the vote total. Twenty-seven governors, 34 senators and all 347 U.S. representatives are also being elected today.

For months both presidential candidates have been shooting off an unprecedented display of oratorical fireworks.

Yet with the millions of votes, often repeated over and over, when the end came each man seemed frantic lest something still remained unsaid.

Nixon put in four hours on television Monday, answering questions phoned in by listeners, and then appeared with President Eisenhower and vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge in another 30-minute program.

Kennedy put in 30 minutes of TV rebuttal to Nixon, plus a last moment appeal in a 30-minute show from Boston.

As was to be expected, neither had much to say that was new.

True to tradition, each man bravely predicted victory.

Most poll takers gave Kennedy a slight edge, but rarely gave so many predictions been hedged in so many directions.

The difficulty is simple. Scarcely a one of the 50 states can be ruled safely in the bag for either Nixon or Kennedy. Big states like Illinois (27 electoral votes), Michigan (20), Pennsylvania (32) and Texas (24) are tossups.

State Voters Line Up... but No Jam

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan voters crowded the polls in today's election.

Long lines formed up at multitudes of polling places across the state as voters chose a new governor and cast ballots for the nation's next president.

However, at noon time there was no assurance that predictions of a record vote would be fulfilled.

In some larger population centers the vote actually had slackened to less than the pace in the last presidential election in 1956 and Michigan's record election of 1952.

The voice of the people speaks today as millions of Michigan voters tell who they want to replace Gov. Williams in the statehouse and President Eisenhower in the White House.

Voters also will choose a United States senator, 18 congressmen, a state legislature, a Supreme Court justice, a state administrative board and various minor officials.

The ballot includes a proposed increase in the sales tax from 3 per cent to 4, a constitutional convention proposal and a proposition to extend and liberalize the state guarantee of local school bonds.

Cloudy, cold and snowy weather dampened earlier predictions of a possible turnout of 3.5 million voters, but observers still expected

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

One Poll Is Overtaxed; New Mark Possible

Columns of election year-inspired voters were continuing their parade into Oakland County's polling places in near-record numbers at noon today, encouraging election officials to believe that their predictions of a record turnout would be realized.

After seven hours of voting—which began at 7 a.m. with an avalanche of voters, many of whom lined up early before going to work—the rush was still on in most of the county's 311 precincts, township and city clerks said.

The stamped to the polls was so great that the City of Farmington called for an additional voting machine to handle the load, while Oak Park and Madison Heights in Southern Oakland County requested 8,000 more ballot applications.

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans predicted that 80 per cent of the city's 41,581 registered voters will turn out during the 13 hours the polls are open today.

At noon in Waterford Township, more than 600 had voted at the township hall, polling place for the largest precinct in the township. This was a greater number than in 1956, said Clerk James E. Seesterlin.

Other precincts in the township reported the voters moving along at the rate of about 100 an hour. Seesterlin has estimated that 19,300 of the 23,300 registered voters in the township would vote.

In five of Bloomfield Township's 13 precincts by 11 a.m.,

2,380 voters had cast their ballots.

"We have some precincts that already have voted more than in school and primary elections," declared Daniel T. Murphy Jr., county clerk-register.

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans reported "a big turnout" at most of the city's 44 voting precincts.

City and Waterford Polls Listed on Page 21

"We're headed for a record if the weather and interest hold out," Mrs. Evans said.

Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson reported "a real heavy turnout" and lines at all of the township's 18 precincts.

"I waited in line three-quarters of an hour," Johnson said, "and when I voted at 9:30 I was number 250."

FULLFILL OBLIGATION

Voters in the county, as well as the rest of Michigan and the other 48 states, were fulfilling their obligations as American citizens by selecting the 35th president of the United States.

Oakland voters also were deciding who should represent them in Washington, Lansing and Pontiac. The polls stay open until 8 p.m.

Voters here must fill 17 partisan offices from president and vice president down to county auditor, fill three nonpartisan judicial positions, and decide three state proposals.

When polls opened, lines had formed at many of the county's precincts. Some voters planned to return when they hoped the turnout had slackened a bit.

"But, vote," Murphy stressed.

Most township and city clerks polled at random by The Pontiac (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Trail-Weary Candidates Await Decision of Voters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bone-weary Vice President Richard M. Nixon, predicting Republican victory after 64,000 miles of campaigning, came back to his home state of California early today to vote and await the nation's verdict.

The GOP nominee's swift-paced, far-ranging quest for the presidency came to an informal, spectacular close at Los Angeles even as early rising voters in the East were stirring from their beds to start the nation's march to the polls.

Nixon's chartered jet airliner arrived from Chicago after a grueling 7,200-mile tour from California into Alaska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and back to California in the final two days of the campaign.

A crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000 waited several hours at suburban Ontario International Airport to greet the vice president and his wife.

Nixon voted in his home town of Whittier, Calif. After voting, the vice president returned to his Ambassador Hotel suite in Los Angeles to await—with his family and a few friends—the decision of the voters.

Back in Michigan, Republicans waited tensely while voters swarmed to the polls today, hating Nixon's dramatic eight-hour stop in the Detroit area would swing the state to the GOP cause.

His strategists felt he had succeeded in seizing the initiative from Nixon in the closing weeks of the campaign as he argued that the country was slowing down economically and militarily and that the question was the nation's immediate future.

Near the senator's home fronting on Nantucket Sound are the homes of his brother Robert and his father, Joseph P. Kennedy. They are considered close.

These seven have a total of 16 electoral college votes. The minimum for victory is 269.

Hanging over the voting is the question of the nation's future.

Robert served as his campaign manager. His home was set up as headquarters and filled with communications machinery—four news agency telephones, extra television sets, and more than 30 telephones.

The key states, in the eyes of Kennedy's strategists, are California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia and New Jersey. They are considered close.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy voted in the presidential election today and then settled back to wait the outcome of the greatest test and the longest day of his life. His wife Jacqueline went to the polls with him.

She is expecting a child in three weeks, but she motored the 75 miles from the Kennedy home at Hyannis Port to Boston today. They then drove to the polling place in the West End Branch Public Library.

Several thousand people waited and called, "Mr. President," as the couple came up the steps to the library. The polling place was in the basement.

The candidate drove immediately to Logan International Airport and flew to Hyannis Port to await the returns. His wife, evidently not wanting to fly—on doctor's orders—went back to Hyannis Port by automobile.

Kennedy, looking supremely confident—the picture of a man who felt he had won, had spent the night in his Boston apartment.

After his final address to the American voters in historic Faneuil Hall Monday night, he still referred to today's election as "close," although his camp was predicting a substantial victory—possibly a landslide.

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Thumb Town Shows Count Toward Dems

POINTE AUX BARQUES (AP)—Democrats scored a gain over 1956 in Michigan's first precinct to report in today's election.

The presidential vote in this tiny community at the top of the Michigan Thumb gave Republican Richard M. Nixon 11 votes to 4 for Democrat John F. Kennedy. In 1956 President Eisenhower scored a 15-9 sweep over Adlai Stevenson.

The 11-4 GOP advantage held through the governor's and all other state races, except for state treasurer, where Democratic incumbent Sanford A. Brown, who lives in the county, got 6 votes to 9 for his Republican opponent.

In the 1956 race for governor, Republicans led 12-3.

On the proposed constitutional amendments the vote was: School bonds, 11 yes, 3 no; sales tax increase, 14 yes, 1 no; constitutional convention, 6 yes, 9 no.

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Just Phone The Press for Election Returns

Learns how the election is going tonight nationally, statewide and in Oakland County.

The Pontiac Press will have up-to-the-minute reports for you on all the contests—presidential, congressional, state and county—beginning at 5:30 p.m. Just call The Press at Federal 2-5181.



THE YOUNGEST — Joyce E. Bailey, 280 S. Baldwin Road, Orion Township, flashes a smile as she enters the voting machine booth. Born a few hours after midnight on Nov. 8, 1933, Joyce turned age 21 today and is probably Oakland County's youngest voter. The red-haired miss is a sales girl at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.



THE OLDEST — Ella M. Green, who at age 102 is Pontiac's and Oakland County's oldest voter today, examines her absentee ballot at her home at 217 N. Saginaw St. Miss Green says she has never missed voting in a presidential election.

Wife Forces Holdup Man to Go Honest

UNIONVILLE (AP)—The woman teller who had to turn over \$20.251 to a holdup man at the Unionville State Savings Bank Oct. 28 got a package of money in the mail today—apparently from the contrite holdup man.

The FBI and state police began an immediate investigation. It was not determined at once whether all the stolen money was in the mailed package.

In the package was an unsigned note saying: "My wife won't let me touch it."

The teller, Mrs. Neida Phillips, 42, who lives in rural Unionville, said she got the package in the mail today at her home. The package bore a Detroit postmark.

In the holding a lone gunman took the money from Mrs. Phillips after thrusting a penciled note at her which directed her to put bills in a sack and which was signed "Bloody Fingers."

St. Michael School Fire Quickly Put Out

A small fire broke out in a supply locker at St. Michael's Parochial School, 100 Lewis St., last night, and was quickly extinguished.

The blaze caused an estimated \$50 damage before it was put out by the school janitor, Cecil Kiburn, who used a fire extinguisher.

In Today's Press

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Smeared Equally?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee says it is impossible to

measure which presidential candidate — Nixon or Kennedy — is being hurt more by smear literature in the campaign.

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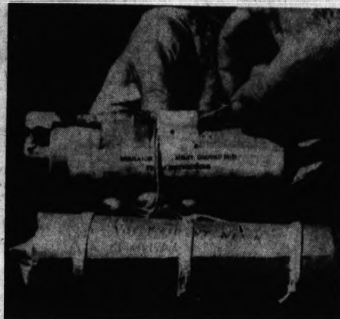
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AP Photos

BOMB FOR NIXON—A military explosive device was found in the San Diego Post Office Monday addressed to Vice President Richard Nixon. The bomb, used to simulate an exploding shell in Army and Marine Corps training, contains photoflash aluminum powder. It could kill the person opening it.

Find Bomb Sent to Richard Nixon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Illery simulator—used for training Postal authorities—suspect of a package which had written on it, "Pull string to open." Monday found a bomb addressed to Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

Postmaster Earl Roberts said the device was known as an ar-

Plan Investigation of Religious Issue

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) announced it will hold "a post-mortem investigation of the religious issue in the presidential election" at its annual meeting next week.

An NCCJ spokesman said the conference's election review on "religion and national unity" would be held at the opening session next Monday of its two-day 32nd annual meeting.

Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss will preside over the panel discussion during which Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, Ford research professor of political science at Yale University, will offer a comparison of the 1928 and 1960 presidential elections, the spokesman said.

A&P Heir's Wife Asks \$7,000 Weekly Alimony

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Sue Hartford Monday asked \$7,000-a-week temporary alimony pending trial of her divorce suit against A. & P. food chain heir Huntington Hartford II.

Hartford, 48, married his wife 12 years ago when she was a 19-year-old Hollywood cigarette girl.

Court attaches said they believed the amount sought is a new record high.

Mrs. Hartford is now estranged from her husband and lives in Miami with their two children, whose custody she seeks.



Q—What third party candidate received nearly five million votes in the 1954 election?
A—Robert LaFollette, Progressive Socialist party's candidate.

READ & VOTE

Report 25 Red MIGs at Airbase in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Travelers from Pinar del Rio Province said Monday at least 25 Soviet MIG jet fighters are being assembled at the former U.S. airbase at San Julian in Western Cuba and some have already been test-flown.

The informants said they had not seen the planes themselves, but talked with people who claimed they had.

Among them were residents of the base area, who said the swept-wing jets are being flown by Communist Chinese pilots.

The travelers said the airbase is guarded by about 2,000 civilian militiamen, who also are being trained in firing four-barreled mobile antiaircraft and antitank guns made in Czechoslovakia.

"Airmen shipments from Communist countries have been un-

HOW CAN WE LEAD IF THEY'RE



NOT PERMITTED TO LEARN

In knowledge there is truth and power. But to have knowledge you must have education.

Today, many of our colleges and universities are already crowded. And in just ten years, college applications are expected to double.

If America is to continue as the vanguard for freedom, our colleges and universities must continue to grow.

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Learn more about our current college crisis. Write for your free booklet, "OPEN WIDE THE COLLEGE DOOR," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

loaded recently in the former sugar port of Cabanas, west of Havana, and trucked toward San Julian, which was operated by the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Most of the burlap used in the United States comes from India, 1918 to 1924.

Former U. of M. Hospital

ANN-ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Christopher G. Parnall, 80, former director of the University of Michigan Hospital, died Sunday night. He was director of the hospital from 1918 to 1924.

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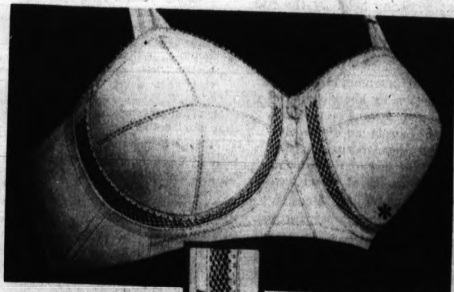
Here's a pert miniature plaid that's as comfortable as it is smart! It has a yoke across the shoulders in back and shirring for easier movement. A gored skirt falls from the self belt and is buttoned to the hem. A breeze to care for too. In sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.



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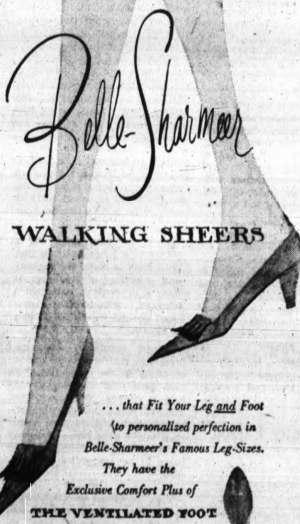
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Each Candidate Worked Hard in This Exciting, Spirited Race

This is "the day."

The Shooting's over.

In a few hours, either RICHARD M. NIXON or JOHN F. KENNEDY will be authorized to put "White House" stickers on his baggage.

★ ★ ★

Both sides fought hard.

It was a great race.

★ ★ ★

In the extreme heat of battle, probably

each of the contestants said one thing that he might better have omitted, but there were no serious mistakes. Each side conducted itself with due dignity and decorum. The one possible exception is the Missouri mule and we all forgive TRUMAN.

He doesn't know any better.

★ ★ ★

Both vice presidential candidates made a fine impression on the nation and each took an effective part in the campaigning in his own way. President Eisenhower participated briefly but earnestly. The wife of each presidential candidate was in evidence at appropriate times and in appropriate places.

★ ★ ★

Neither can be assailed by any great moments of remorse over things undone. The boys pulled out all the stops and left nothing unsaid.

At the outset, Nixon was the "favored man" in polls and in opinion as it was voiced around the nation. KENNEDY Then the pendulum swung to KENNEDY and the Democrat seemed to forge ahead and take command. He was front running.

★ ★ ★

In the last days of the campaign, Nixon came on strongly again and as the pair race to the

wire they seem about even. The self-styled experts who pretend to have inside knowledge, which they probably don't possess, declare that there could be several possibilities:

A—The silent vote could unite on either man and make him a shoo-in.

B—The silent vote could remain split down the middle and leave a wide-open race.

C—The votes that were never cast could be the determining factor and in this case no one will ever know "what might have been."

★ ★ ★

And there you are.

We're glad it's over.

It was a spirited race, a grand struggle and to the victor belong the spoils.

He earned them.

The Man About Town

Getting Out Vote

Quite Novel Experiences in Connection With Work

Tomorrow: When the pollsters become alibi hunters.

A Pontiac Iroquois Road good samaritan, who offered to take an old lady to her polling place, was queried: "Do you drive a Nixon or a Kennedy car?"

A Waterford driver who volunteered her car to take people to the polls told me that when she contacted an old couple Sunday they told her they were so undecided about which way to vote that they concluded to leave it to the person who called for them. When she told them that she was not plugging for either side, but was merely helping to get out as full a vote as possible, the woman said, "Then don't bother. We'll try somebody else."

But a Birmingham good friend tells me of the most unique experience in that line. The woman contacted wanted to hold in abeyance her acceptance of any offer to take her to the polls. She had become so tired of it all that she had decided that she could not vote for either Nixon or Kennedy, because both had talked too much. "And, as for the candidates for other offices, I want to favor those who have said the least. There's one Republican and one Democrat whom I cannot find has said anything, so I'm for both of them."

With a Detroit postmark came a facious write-in ballot, to use if you're not satisfied with the candidates for any office. It suggests that, since this is the Wolverine State, you vote for

Willie, the Wolverine, whose residence is at 8450 West 10 Mile Road, the location of the Detroit Zoo.

A Rochester lady phoned me that at church Sunday she offered to call for an old couple Tuesday and drive them to the polls. Knowing that she is a Nixon booster, they accepted, with the information that they'd turned down offers from "four Kennedys."

Several letters have asserted that machine voting favors the straight ticket, one claiming that many people are afraid to do any splitting, lest they make some bobble that would invalidate their whole ticket.

My Flint correspondent sends word that two Pontiac area young men, George Uelme and David Dekalb both of Holly, have enlisted in the air force at the recruiting office in that city.

Word comes to me from the County Road Association of Michigan that two Oakland County men are on its committee.

Paul Van Roekel being on both the engineering and radio committees, and

CHIT Steffy on its equipment rental committee.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McDonald of 703 Cedarlawn Drive; golden wedding.

Pierce Hinchman of Keego Harbor; 82nd birthday.

Herman Silversteel of Bloomfield Hills; 83rd birthday.

Mr. John Sanborn of Holly; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford of Milford; 54th wedding anniversary.



MORRIS

Caught in His Own Ringer

David Lawrence Says:

Peace Issue Returns to Forefront

WASHINGTON—Now that the American election campaign is over, the issue of peace or war becomes paramount in the world today. The Soviet Union has been waiting for the outcome of the campaign to determine just what its next move will be.

The theory of the Soviets is that basically the West is disunited and militarily unprepared for the kind of "limited war" rather than nuclear war, which Moscow would risk.

There are plenty of issues on which a crisis can be built. The status of West Berlin is one of them. It has always been felt here that when the next big break came between the East and West, the Soviets would simultaneously step up their activities, not only in the Far East and Africa, but in Cuba and Latin America, so as to provide the maximum amount of embarrassment for the United States and its allies.

The Soviet strategy, of course, has been developed in what is known as the "cold war" as a means of securing Communist objectives without taking the risk of military action.

The idea is to bluff the West into making concessions, on the theory that the Western alliance will give in rather than allow even a "limited war" to be brought on.

The situation in the West has gradually deteriorated in the last few months. Perhaps the biggest encouragement that has been given the Soviets is what has taken place in Great Britain, where the British Labor party is split wide open.

One fact is inescapable that bases not be granted to the United States in Europe, and the other is standing by America, but indications are that the so-called "left wing" is making progress by appealing to the pacifist sentiments of the population. Having been through two terrible wars, the British people are eager to avoid a third.

Again pacifism is doing in Britain what it did before each of the two major conflicts—it is seeking to prevent Britain from getting the necessary protection, and it is also conveying to the enemy the impression that Britain will not fight, or at least will do almost anything to avoid a war.

In France the situation is likewise complicated by Communist intrigue and partisan mischief. It is acknowledged that the Communists have been behind much of the trouble in North Africa, and that they have managed not only to produce divisions inside of France but also have succeeded in increasing the expense of the Paris government in Algeria.

REDS GAIN AMONG LATINIS The situation in Italy is still one of irreconcilable conflict between the Communists and anti-Communis-

ts, but perhaps the biggest gains have been made by the Communists throughout Latin America.

The big question mark, however, is what will the United States do about it? Both candidates in the presidential campaign promised a more vigorous assertion of American policy. But the details were not spelled out.

Both nominees indicated that they would like to talk further with Nikita Khrushchev. This has been interpreted abroad as meaning that there will be more

and more parleys before the real crisis will develop. The time will come, however, when Premier Khrushchev will decide to test America's resolution and the effectiveness of her leadership in the world.

The climax is not expected to come at once, but certainly within the next year the people of the United States will have to make up their minds whether they wish to prepare for real sacrifices and deal sternly the Communist threat, or whether they want to drift along.

Dr. William Brady Says:

A Well-Developed Chest Is No Indication of Health

All of a group of young men, except one, passed a physical examination. They all had a chest expansion of two inches or thereabout. The one who failed to pass had a remarkable chest expansion of nearly five inches.

He had pulmonary tuberculosis. Formerly, you see, chest expansion was a routine part of the physical or medical examination. Today nobody cares whether chest expansion is 1 inch or 5 inches.

The young man with the 5-inch expansion was proud of his freak capacity. He had acquired it under the tutelage of a mail-order physical culture instructor. He believed chest expansion indicated vigor and vitality. Many youths of low IQ have a similar belief.

Although the chest complex no longer determines the cut of military uniforms, it still characterizes the performance of soldiers on stage, TV or movie screens.

Persons who believe chest expansion matters usually have funny notions about the anatomy and physiology of breathing. For the matter most Yankee snobs have funny notions about anatomy and physiology, period.

Why embarrass one's self or others by referring to the stomach, abdomen or belly when "diaphragm" will serve as well? Or one can be a little facetious and say "tummy."

It is well worthwhile for a person with a weak heart or poor circulation to study the anatomy and physiology of breathing. At least it is worth a few cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for little lesson XXI, "How to Breathe."

Correct breathing, natural breathing, that is, acts as a booster pump in the circulation. With each inspiration (drawing air into lungs) vitiated blood is sucked from the veins (including hemorrhoidal veins and varicose veins) back to the right side of the heart, which pumps it directly to the lungs to be oxygenated and purified.

Thus stagnation or congestion in the venous area is reduced and the freshly oxygenated blood returns to the left side of the heart, purified and in greater volume, to supply the body's oxygen needs.

The improvement of the circulation by natural breathing is called the aspiratory action of the thorax.

Medical authorities now agree that the immediate cause of the distress of angina pectoris or coronary "attack" is oxygen deficiency, that is, the coronary artery or arteries involved does not deliver to the heart muscle enough oxygen

to satisfy the muscle's constant requirement. I am more and more impressed with the value of a few inches of the bellows (belly) as an emergency measure to prevent an impending anginal or coronary seizure, isn't it?

Faithful practice of natural breathing has cured a good many young women of dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), helped many insomniacs to relax and go to sleep, relieved chronic bronchitis and bronchial asthma, and reduced high blood pressure in many cases.

Frank's case should interest all parents and teachers, as well as you millions of "worry worriers" about your health. Analyze yourselves to make sure you aren't employing your aches and pains as psychological weapons to punish others or gain unfair attention. This case is blunt, but that's what we need in America.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G-420: Frank R., aged 24, is now receiving shock treatment in a private mental sanitarium.

"Dr. Crane," one of his college classmates telephoned me, "I think Frank doesn't want to recover."

"His shock treatments aren't making him improve. He was rational; well oriented and perfectly O.K. even before he received the first shock treatments, but he threatened suicide."

"He had driven himself too hard, carrying on two jobs and getting only 7 hours sleep per night, so I think he just broke down."

"Do you think the shock treatment will cure his problem?"

Shock treatment "cures" your brain temporarily so we doctors can get you to answer questions and help dig out the basic cause of your abnormal mental state.

For many patients reach the place where they simply go around in circles in their thinking.

"I've committed the unforgivable sin," they will recite, over and over.

"What sin have you committed?" the nurse or doctor may inquire.

Voice of the People

'Hoover Could Inform All of Communism Dangers'

It would be a great service to humanity if newspapers throughout America would find a front page corner to sound the voice of J. Edgar Hoover. He should be given every possible cooperation in order to arouse us to the dangerous trickery of communism.

How can we fail to appreciate American leadership based on God fearing American traditions in which this present administration has done such a splendid job?

Awake

Inopportune Time for TV Commercial

When Altes Lager ran a long, dreary commercial while the Lions were scoring the most exciting touchdown of the day, they hit a new low in TV.

The ad people that ran a Patterson fight, found heads rolling all over the place. And their offense wasn't half as bad as Altes. Altes insisted on an Altes commercial while a Lion ran 30 yards through the middle of the line for a score.

The Bulk incident didn't actually blot out the action. It just came at an inopportune moment. Altes

could have turned off the ally bartender and switched back to the field and let us see the run, but they weren't that interested in the game.

Four Indignant Men

Press Color Photo Enjoyed by Reader

Our family and friends certainly enjoyed the colored picture of the beautiful Lake Orion scene in last week's paper. The Pontiac Press always does a wonderful job on all the color pictures it New Deal. This is especially nice because it's a picture taken right in our own area. Hope to see more like it.

Lifetime Resident

Problem Is Not What, but How to Handle It

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voters' problem in today's presidential election is much the same as in the elections since 1940: Choosing between men—rather than ideas, picking a leader rather than a way of life. Except for 1948, the major dilemma facing the country in all the elections of the past 20 years, including this one, was in foreign affairs.

There are some domestic differences between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

For instance: Kennedy favors federal help for teachers' pay, and Nixon doesn't; Kennedy favors a medical-care-for-the-aged program limited to Social Security, and Nixon has a different plan.

Besides such obvious, much-discussed differences, probably many voters today could recall many others, if any.

But all understand the greatest threat to the country is not internal but external—the threat of world communism—and the greatest problem over the next four years may be coping with it.

IT'S THE METHOD: Since Nixon and Kennedy are in full agreement on the need for a big, big communist, although they differ on some details, they have reduced the choice between them in voters' minds to this one question: Which could handle it better?

This campaign—despite everything else mixed up in it—revolved around that question. The candidates themselves made it the primary issue.

In the 1956 presidential race, when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran against Alfred M. Landon, the United States was still in the grip of World War II was still out of sight, and foreign problems were not the major issue.

Two years later it was a choice between going on with Roosevelt's New Deal, which had been an

American, social revolution, or turning the clock back with the Republican headed by Landon. It was different by 1940 when Republican Wendell L. Willkie ran against a third term for Roosevelt. The New Deal, for all its practical purposes, better in its course two years before.

The passage of the wage-hour law with its 40-hour week in 1938 was the last of the pie in the New Deal's celebration. By 1940 foreign affairs completely overshadowed anything else.

By the time of the presidential election that year the Nazis had started World War II and over-run Western Europe; this country had begun its defense program; had started its first peacetime draft; had come out of its ancient isolation by "backing Britain and giving her 50 antique destroyers; and had become jittery about Japan.

Willkie joined Roosevelt in backing the draft and aid for Britain. The only real question left for the voters was which could handle the crisis better—the crushing, dangerous war?

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I always shall recall the night we sat up and your swing... While drowsy stars began to sleep... As wings began to sing... The large and pallid moon was like... A lantern in the sky... That you had hung upon the blue... To guide my footsteps by... Your shepherd dog beside us lay... A paw upon my shoulder... And with her soft and loving eyes... She turned and winked at you... I held your tender hand in mine... And kissed your wavy hair... A host of sleepy stars appeared... And smiled into the air... And as we sat in silence now... Beside a shady tree... I knew we had come at last... A family of three.

Copyright, 1960

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Illness Used to Receive Attention

Frank's case should interest all parents and teachers, as well as you millions of "worry worriers" about your health. Analyze yourselves to make sure you aren't employing your aches and pains as psychological weapons to punish others or gain unfair attention. This case is blunt, but that's what we need in America.

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Shock treatment "cures" your brain temporarily so we doctors can get you to answer questions and help dig out the basic cause of your abnormal mental state.

For many patients reach the place where they simply go around in circles in their thinking.

"I've committed the unforgivable sin," they will recite, over and over.

"What sin have you committed?" the nurse or doctor may inquire.

But the patient ignores such queries and just keeps on with his repetitions: "I've committed the unforgivable sin, etc., etc."

In such cases, the doctor must change this circular pattern of thinking and straighten it out so he can at least get some sensible answers.

Shock treatment is of great aid in this changing circular thinking (insanity) into linear or straight line thinking (sanity).

SHOCK IS LIKE ASPIRIN But shock treatment doesn't correct the underlying cause. It is just a temporary measure.

Like aspirin for headache, it simply masks the underlying condition.

So don't get the wrong notion about shock treatment. Like aspirin, it is now prescribed far too often where it can't do much good.

But when it is really needed, it is a splendid therapy.

Frank was like Howard in yesterday's case, for he wanted to retain his ailing status to punish his father.

"I'm going under to you," he would moan to his dad, "for I am costing you \$20 per week I am here."

But unconsciously he was gleeful at this striking back at his father, for Frank was afflicted with the Oedipus Complex.

He was unduly attached to his mother. So he was jealous of his own dad.

His mental collapse had resulted from this unresolved inner conflict.

And Frank wanted to continue as a "problem" mental case. For he thus punished his dad, while appealing to his mother via his sympathy zone.

For his mother would cry over him when she came to visit and

make him the center of all her affection and thoughts.

No wonder Frank refused to go into a mental "log," even under shock treatment, for he wanted to stay abnormal.

Many patients unconsciously find that an ailment will permit them to get what they crave, when health will not do so.

SHOCK TREATMENT

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Candidate Wants New Party Name

HASTINGS (UPI)—Dr. E. Harold Munn, the Prohibition party's candidate for vice president, has proposed changing the party's name. Munn, assistant dean at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, said the same Prohibition party gives the impression the party has just one plank. He proposed the new name of Christians United Party.

There are about 1,200 women police officers in the United States.

Hits Low Point, Songwise

Campaign Not Very Chordial

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One thing the Democrats and Republicans can agree on today is that the campaign music this year has been pretty — pretty awful.

I wouldn't say that the 1960 political songs were the worst ever written. In order to say that, I would have to overlook "The Ten-

pot Dome Blues," which came out in 1954.

However, there is no gainsaying that the songs about this year's candidates were, on the whole, rather uninspiring. There was nothing that a disc jockey could get his needle into.

You may not believe this but a grand total of 86 campaign songs have been copyrighted this year. I believe it because I had to pay the Library of Congress \$6 to look up the information.

Party songs had such fetching titles as "Democratic Dynamo," "Democratic Darling," "Donkey Symphony," "Get Over the Bumps with the Democrats," "Go, Go, Go, Go Republican," "GOP, We're Proud of Thee," "I'm Proud to be a Republican" and "We're the GOP."

As you can see, the musical pell came out almost even. In addition, six composers were fence-straddlers, having written songs that either were nonpartisan or bipartisan.

There also was some overlapping, or hedging. The composer

of "On the White Horse to the White House" copyrighted three versions encompassing Kennedy, Johnson and Symington.

Among the Kennedy songs were "The Man From Massachusetts," "The Kennedy, Kennedy Green" and "Keep Liberty With Kennedy." Nixon songs included "Nixon, the Man for Me" and "Carry On, Carry On With Nixon."

A fellow in New York wrote a song entitled "The Donkey Did It Again," the lyrics of which went something like this: "Harry S. will help us put it over; with a helping hand from Eleanor we'll all be in clover, singing bee-haw, hee-haw, the donkey did it again."

A lady in Washington composed "Lady Bird," a hymn to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson which expressed this sentiment: "Maybe 'angel' is the word, For heaven conferred all its wonders on Lady Bird."

The official Democratic campaign song, which was put on the launching pad during the Los Angeles convention, was something called "Walking Down to Washington." On election eve, it was still stranded in Pomona.

The Republicans published "Vote for Nixon," but I don't recall ever hearing it and I doubt that very many other people did either. Kennedy drew most of his musical support from a popular ditty called "High Hopes" while Nixon relied heavily on a quatrain based on that old standby, "Good Night, Ladies."

I'm so tired of hearing them that I'm thinking of composing a new song called "Good Night, High Hopes."

Owosso Heart Victim C. of C. Secretary

OWOSSO (AP)—Lawrence E. Bannan, 64, secretary of the Owosso Chamber of Commerce, died at his home Sunday night after a heart attack. Survivors include the wife, Ethel. Bannan was a native of Saginaw and lived here for 28 years.



THEY'RE ENGAGED — Fou Ts'ong, concert pianist who defected from Communist China, and Zamir Menuhin, daughter of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, are engaged to marry, it was announced Monday in New York. Fou has been giving concerts in western Europe. Miss Menuhin is the violinist's daughter by his first marriage.

Dick Heedless of Russ?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Francis E. Walter, chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities, says Vice President Richard M. Nixon failed to recognize the importance of preventing subversion in this country. Wyoming has about 20,000 square miles of coal deposits.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

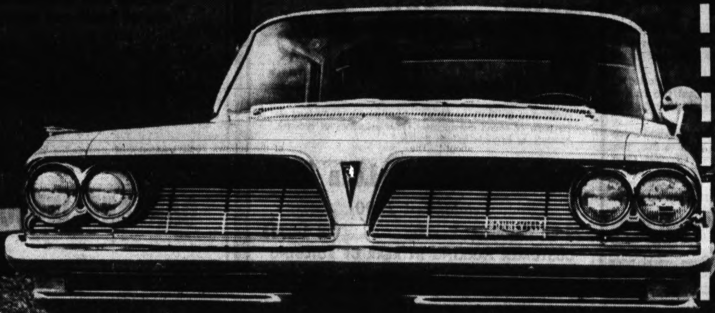
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Better balance and roadability! Control that can't be copied!

We've built more room and greater roadability into this sleek new '61 Pontiac. There's more headroom, legroom and footroom. Doors are wider and they're designed to open farther for greater convenience.

By trimming side overhang, we balanced more weight directly between the wheels. The '61 Pontiac gives you greater stability. It gives you a greater sense of control for every mile, every maneuver.

Isn't now the time to try the Wide-Track way to travel?



THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!

Pontiac has the widest track of any car. Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels for sure-footed driving stability.

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N. MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MICH.

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Save on fine quality clothing, home needs! Twice as many stamps, easy credit, too!

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\$1.99 Decorated
\$1.99 Thanksgiving
ELECTRIC TEA POT 1.49
Thanksgiving Savings
2.99 Manteau 2.99
2.99 Hat 2.99
2.99 Spread 2.99
2.99 Trays 2.99

MONTHS TO PAY

Double Stamps
Save on \$50
Sizes 8 to 44
LADIES' COATS \$29
Cashmere \$39
\$100 Coat

NO MONEYDOWN

Double Stamps
Dress up for the
Holidays, 8 to 52
Thanksgiving
DRESSES 8.88
Jersey Skirts \$3.99

MONTHS TO PAY

Double Stamps
Reg. to 3.99
Sizes 32 to 38
LADIES' BLOUSES 1.78
2.99 Ladies' Skirts \$2.88

NO MONEYDOWN

Double Stamps
Ladies' Orlon
Sizes 34 to 40
BULKY SWEATERS 5.99
Cashmere Sweaters \$2.88

MONTHS TO PAY

Double Stamps
\$19 Girls' 3 to 6
7 to 14 Wool
COATS and COAT SETS 16.88
Holiday Dresses \$2.99

NO MONEYDOWN

Double Stamps
Warm Quilt-Lined
All Wool 4 to 16
BOYS' SUBURBANS 8.88
Boys' Dress Pants \$2.99

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SUBURBANS FOR MEN 12.88
Boys' Coats \$12.88

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw—Near Huron

Planning Board Stand Bypassed

City Commission OKs Commercial Change in 'Spot' Zoning Dispute

City commissioners last night overrode the Planning Commission for the first time in five years and agreed to commercialize the northwest corner of Orchard Lake Avenue and Palmer Street, a move which planners had branded as impractical and as "spot" zoning.

The planning board is expected to disapprove again when the proposed ordinance effecting the change comes before them for approval. Commissioners ordered one of the last night after Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr., who represents the area, switched his position on the change.

Taylor, who opposed the change two weeks ago, said he was influenced by two factors: Apparently unanimous approval in the planning board of a landmark on the lot and tentative agreement by building inspectors that there is enough room for sufficient offstreet parking.

Ignored was the planners' contention that the rezoning would bring commercial activity into an otherwise residential subdivision. There are businesses on the other three corners of the intersection, but these are in different subdivisions.

The other commissioners voted with Taylor.

The rezoning was sought by Bruce Amett, Pontiac realtor who owns the land and wants to sell it to the operators of the proposed laundromat.

The commission has still to hold a public hearing and rezone the property. The zoning request has gone back and forth between the commission and the planners three times since it was first proposed in May.

Most Polls Still Leaning to Kennedy

By United Press International

Pollster Elmo Roper's final analysis of voter sentiment gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon an edge in the presidential race today while most other surveys favored Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Roper said his final survey which ended Sunday and was announced Monday night indicated Nixon leading with 48 per cent to Kennedy's 47 per cent. Roper said the undecided 4 per cent could throw the election either way.

Another national poll, George Gallup, estimated there were about two million undecided voters who could swing the outcome to either candidate. Gallup's final poll "likely voters" gave Kennedy 49 per cent of the vote, Nixon 48 per cent with three per cent undecided.

Of voters expressing a preference, the Gallup Poll listed Kennedy with 51 per cent and Nixon at 49 per cent.

Surveys released last week by three leading news magazines, Time, Newsweek and U. S. News and World Report, gave Kennedy a substantial lead over Nixon in electoral votes.

All three magazines agreed that Kennedy's edge in some pivotal states was so slight the outcome could go either way.

A New York Times survey published Monday said Kennedy appeared to have a substantial lead over his Republican opponent.

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Wrong Number . . . but He Has a Ball

Jingle! Jingle! Hello, Nixon!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon started a question-answer session on TV at 2 p.m. in Detroit Monday.

A short time later, "all hell broke loose" in an awning shop in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Here's why, as explained by John Pope, proprietor of the firm:

The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC), which carried the Nixon program, periodically flashed a reminder on the television screen for listeners to telephone their questions—collect—to Nixon in Detroit.

When distal direct, the number given also reaches the Customs Shade and Awning Shop, a firm employing 15 persons.

Pope said the firm doesn't have a switchboard, and as a result the telephone calls automatically are funneled into any of their seven phones not in use.

Pope said his employees were flooded with at least 200 calls.

Pope said the long distance calls came from, among other places, Orlando, Fla., Norfolk, Va., Boston, Mass., Atlanta, Ga., New York

City, Washington, D.C., and near-by Maryland and Virginia.

"And the worst part of it is," Pope said, "we don't know if they are of the collect variety."

"We tell the callers they have the wrong number. This doesn't satisfy some of them and they just redial."

Pope said he got tired of answering the telephone and he also put in a telephone call to the Republican National Committee.

"Someone at the committee said, 'That's impossible, you couldn't be getting Mr. Nixon's calls.'"

"Well, I told them if they don't believe it they could send Mr. Nixon over to help answer the telephones. I finally was transferred to somebody who said

He's Warm as Toast

Nikita Cordially Drinks to Peace and Friendship

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, radiating good cheer and confidence in communism's eventual triumph, called the American and West German ambassadors to his side Monday night to toast to peace and friendship.

The occasion was a gigantic Kremlin reception celebrating the 33rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

While the rest of Moscow dined and danced, Khrushchev proposed a series of eight toasts with various of the 2,000 guests in the Kremlin's great St. George's Hall. Clanking glasses with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and West German Ambassador Hans Krull, the Soviet premier drank to friendship of all peoples, to Europe, to the United States, to coexistence in order to live in peace and friendship.

"Our relations should allow peace and friendship in the world," he continued. "Raise your glasses and drink for peace and friendship."

They joined him in the toast.

"How are you going to vote tomorrow?" Khrushchev asked Thompson.

The ambassador sidestepped, replying that he had two children who were voting on opposite sides of the fence.

Khrushchev also proposed a special toast with Kroll to the "good health" of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and in a private talk they agreed their countries' relations should be improved.

Acting as if he were sitting on top of the world, Khrushchev's toasts ranged from world peace to the city of Moscow for arrang-

they'd look into it—but the calls poured in anyhow."

In sheer exasperation, Pope said, at different times he identified himself as the vice-president and told the telephone caller he was "ready for the question."

"They are happy as hell at my answers and I wind up by telling them don't forget to get to the polls early tomorrow."

Pope declined to disclose his own political affiliation.

How about his employees, how are they going to vote?

"Well, just say at our shop 20 per cent don't like Sen. Kennedy and 30 per cent don't like Nixon. The other 40 per cent is undecided."

Clinton Twp. Cleared in 'Misconduct' Probe

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The Macomb County prosecutor's office has dropped its investigation into Clinton Township's tax rolls.

The probe into alleged discrepancies in the rolls was dropped. Chief Assistant Prosecutor Roy W. Regness said Monday it was because two days of hunting produced no evidence of criminal misconduct by anyone.

Watch for the

GRAND OPENING

of
DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, Optometrist
at 12 N. Saginaw St. Next to Strand Theater

Attention: Patients of Dr. Bussey please refer any prescriptions, fittings or payments for the present time to Dr. Barney Sarokin, at Engage Jewelry Store, 25 N. Saginaw St., FE 4-6008 or call Dr. Bussey at VE 7-0644. Our records were saved from the fire.

SAVE by Nov. 10th
EARN from the 1st 4%
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Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend — 70 years of sound management, your assurance of security. Assets over fifty-six million dollars.

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75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Cabot Will Fly to Washington

Lodge and Emily Cast Vote in Massachusetts, Then On to Capital

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—After casting his vote in a school house near his home here, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president, flies to Washington today to await election returns.

Lodge will be accompanied by his wife, Emily, and other members of his family.

In a final plea for election of Vice President Richard M. Nixon as president, Lodge said Monday night at Springfield: "We need a man who has never been taken in by the Communists or given them an inch or an apology."

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GOP House Candidate Plays Fair With Jack

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—William Scranton, Republican candidate for Congress, moved back a

scheduled television appearance Monday night to allow three local stations to carry a nationwide broadcast by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate. Scranton said he did consider next year the question of "in the interest of fair play."

Birth Control to U.N.?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Sweden served notice Monday it wants the United Nations to consider next year the question of birth control.

WARNING

It has come to the attention of the association that many, many people in our area have been victimized, gouged, misled, and just plain tricked into signing contracts for gas heating by smooth talking salesmen who are at the door or on the phone almost before the ink is dry on their gas space heating permit.

These salesmen misrepresent the length of time their companies have been in business, claiming up to as much as (80) years. If they get in the house they start by quoting prices double what the job is actually worth. Then comes all the special concessions to trap the unwary into signing a contract. Ridiculous allowances for old furnace. Special discount because the customer is to recommend their company to friends. If that doesn't work then comes a call to the president; another special discount in the price.

Some agreements look harmless, but the next day a furnace is delivered to the house because what actually was signed was a contract for complete furnace installation. If the customer tries to refuse delivery he is threatened with lawsuit for violation of contract and other dire consequences.

If you are interested in a new furnace conversion, or complete heating job:

- (1) Obtain at least two estimates from reliable local heating contractors.
- (2) Check the reputation and responsibility of these contractors through your bank, or city inspection department, and Better Business Bureau.
- (3) If possible insist that these companies give you the names and addresses of completed jobs and ask to see at least one sample of their workmanship.
- (4) Know the people you do business with and sign no papers unless you have read them carefully and are assured that they are what the salesman claims, and nothing more.

The undersigned association prints this notice only in the public interest and to help promote honest business relations with prospective heating customers in our area.

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End those annoying trips to the garbage can—especially during snowy and rainy weather. Get rid of your messy, smelly, garbage can NOW. A modern GAS INCINERATOR disposes of garbage and all burnable trash, automatically, without smoke or odor. Easily installed in utility room, basement or garage.

ADVANTAGES OF A GAS INCINERATOR

- ★ CLEAN—Disposes of garbage at once—no more garbage can.
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- ★ SANITARY—No odor or mess to attract insects, rodents, dogs and cats.
- ★ EASY TO INSTALL—Wherever a proper flue is available.
- ★ ECONOMICAL—Costs only pennies a day to operate.
- ★ LONG LIFE—No moving parts that require costly repair.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER Now!

'60 New Cars Second Highest

Registrations for First
Nine Months Trail Only
1955 Record Production

DETROIT — New car registrations in the first nine months of 1960 were the second highest in history, Automotive News reported today.

Using figures from R. L. Polk & Co., the trade paper said the total domestic and foreign cars registered was 4,941,868. In the comparable period of last year the total was 4,646,249. The record, in 1955, was 5,603,128. This year's figure included 404,407 foreign cars.

Among individual makes five showed gains over last year; 10 showed declines. Polk lumps compact models with parent cars.

The gainers in order were Dodge, up 3.26 per cent of total registrations; Chevrolet, up 1.5 per cent; Rambler, up .72 per cent; Plymouth, up .51 per cent; Chrysler, up .32 per cent.

The losers, in order, were Ford, off 2.77 per cent; Oldsmobile, off .97 per cent; Pontiac, off .44 per cent; Studebaker, off .45 per cent; DeSoto, off .35 per cent; Buick, off .25 per cent; Mercury, off .19 per cent; Cadillac, off .13 per cent; Lincoln, off .12 per cent; Imperial, off .04 per cent.

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**CAMPAIGN
QUIZ**

Q—Who conducted the so-called "front porch" campaign for the presidency?

A—William McKinley, in his successful 1896 campaign. He spoke from the front porch of his home to hundreds of delegations, which came to Canton, Ohio, to hear him.

READ & VOTE

Law to Cut Short New Year's Brew

LANSING (UPI) — New Year's Eve celebrations in Michigan will have two hours less to toast the New Year this year because the holiday falls on Sunday.

George J. Burke, business manager of the State Liquor Control Commission, said all liquor sales in bars must stop at 2 a.m. because Michigan's Sunday closing law takes precedence over the commission's traditional ruling that permits a 4 a.m. closing on New Year's Eve.

The ban on sale of all intoxicating beverages between 9 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and 7 a.m. Dec. 26 remains unchanged.

Scalp cuts bleed more freely than cuts in other parts of the body.

Senator's Wife Wants Him Remembered

Seeks Author for McCarthy

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The statuesque beauty and the blue-eyed toddler found themselves alone in the parish church as they knelt to pray. The three-year-old, accustomed only to crowded Masses, looked wonderingly at the deserted pews and whispered: "Mommie, where's God?"

"He's always with you," the mother murmured as she resumed her prayers.

The moppet's eyes strayed about the cathedral and settled on the candlelit altar. Pointing a tiny finger, she stage-whispered: "Mommie, is that God's office?"

Tierney Elizabeth is too young to know much about offices or to remember her father's, which once was the storm-center of American politics. But for the past two years she has watched her mother pouring over the dusty files that were removed to their home.

Mrs. Joseph R. McCarthy, widow of the Wisconsin senator, has written — and now discarded — seven chapters of a book about her husband's incredible career.

Deciding that "a wife's book has no permanency," she is interviewing prospective authors who could turn out the kind of lasting memorial she seeks for McCarthy.

To prepare the way, she has indexed every speech the late senator made, and prepared a card index covering the era from 1950 to 1957 when the virtually unknown junior senator rode the unprecedented power on the sole issue of "Communists in government."

No one seemed to feel indifference toward Joe McCarthy in those tempestuous days leading up to his censure by the Senate, Americans either applauded him as a hero, or despised him as a witch-hunting opportunist.

Jeon worked in his office, and before their marriage she took instruction to become a Catholic.

After several childless years, they adopted a new-born foundling and named her for both of their mothers. Shortly thereafter McCarthy died, but Jeon does not want him forgotten.

"There is no great hurry about

the book," she mused, "but it must be done properly. A wife's book is never accepted as objective, and after a year or so it is forgotten. I want the book about Joe to become a textbook in every classroom."

The former college beauty queen is seldom seen on the Washington social circuit anymore, but she

forms an occasional twosome with G. Joseph Minetti of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Calls Jack a Truant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has charged that Sen. John F. Kennedy's absenteeism record in the Senate "amounted to 75 per cent" this year.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Peg, Vin, Fool Younger
Thousands of couples are wailing, wailing and wailing because their husbands and wives are not getting along. For a young couple feeling after 40, try our improved Couples' Quiz. It's fun, it's free, it's guaranteed. Send your name and address today. We'll send you our new book "How to Get Along" for only 99¢. All rights reserved.

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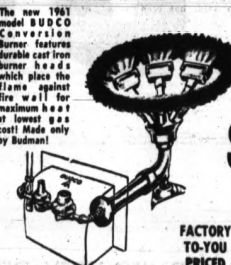
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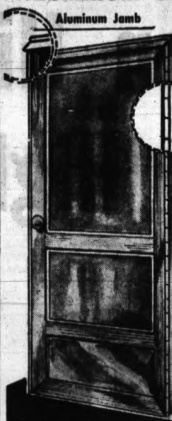
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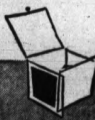
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We are very proud that the tremendous growth of our area is reflected in the continuing growth of The Pontiac Press. This shows that more than ever people want to know what's happening in their world. The only paper that covers your own special world is The Pontiac Press. It's important for all of us to know all of the news in our world. We are proud to bring it to your front door every evening.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Women's Section

961 GM MOTORAMA



Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Norris of Thetford Lane, Bloomfield Hills, were among area residents attending General Motors "Motorama" preview

at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Mr. Morris is divisional controller in the Pontiac Motor Division.

Abby Finds That:

Food From Her Freezer Leaves Him Rather Cold

DEAR ABBY: My husband bought me a deep freeze three years ago and now all I hear from him is, "Don't feed me any more of that blankety-blank stuff from the freezer!" Isn't a freezer for women who must bake and cook when they have time, and then freeze it until they need it?

My husband says it's to preserve fish and game between hunting and fishing seasons. A book came with the freezer telling me how to freeze cakes, pies and left overs and I follow the instructions to the letter.

Half the time, when my husband says the food is dry and tasteless, he doesn't know what he's talking about because I've given him fresh food, but he won't believe me. Can anyone REALLY tell by

the taste if food has been frozen or not?

TO FREEZE OR NOT TO FREEZE

DEAR TO FREEZE: Most frozen foods, if properly processed, could pass for fresh in a blindfold test. It depends on the food, how long it's been frozen and how it is served. Your husband is probably all heated up for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I heard that over half the presidents of the United States were Masons. Is that right?

DEAR SUE: No. But Truman, F. D. Roosevelt, Theodor Roosevelt, Harding, McKinley, Johnson, Garfield, Buchanan, Polk, Jackson, Monroe, Taft and Washington were. Also, Jefferson and Madison.

DEAR ABBY: If you are interested in teen-agers, you will print this story. I don't know whether it's true or not, but it doesn't matter because it served its purpose for me: A fellow and his date pulled

into their favorite "lovers' lane" to listen to the radio and do a little necking. The music was interrupted by an announcer who said there was an escaped convict in that area who had served time for rape and robbery. He was described as having a hook instead of a right hand. The couple became frightened and drove away. When the boy took his girl home, he went around to open the car door for her. Then he saw — a hook on the door handle! I don't think I will ever park to make out as long as I live. I hope this does the same for other kids.

JEANETTE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO SMART": A smart girl should be smart enough not to look too smart.

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

Don't Nip at Wedding Reception

By EMILY POST

Question: We have been invited to a wedding reception to be held in a hotel. The bride's family is strongly opposed to alcohol and therefore no liquor will be served at the wedding reception.

I would like to know if it would be proper for the people at our table to order their own liquor. This, of course, will be paid for by themselves.

Answer: It would be most improper!

Dear Mrs. Post: I gave an evening party for a couple visiting here from the West Coast. They are friends of long standing whom we hadn't seen in several years. The party included only old friends of theirs and ours whom I invited to spend the evening recalling good times together.

Just as I was busy preparing last-minute details, two relatives of mine dropped in. They were out for a ride and stopped to visit.

I asked them in and explained that I was having a party and had some things to attend to.

I said I was sorry I couldn't sit and talk but tried to chat with them in between doing things. I did not invite them to stay and spend the evening as the people coming were strangers to them.

They stayed a short while and then left. I understand they went home feeling hurt and thought I treated them very shabbily. I am rather upset over this and would like to know if you think I was rude?

Answer: You were not rude. Your relatives should have understood that you had to give practically all your attention to preparing for your party, and could not stop to entertain them.

Dental Unit Sets Kingsley Meeting

The Oakland County Dental Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7 in the Kingsley Inn. Guest speaker will be Robert W. Walsh of Birmingham who will discuss "You and Your Children" evaluating the younger generation of today as compared to their predecessors.

Dinner Set by Ladies Guild

A harvest dinner and bazaar is slated Thursday evening by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Cochairmen are Mrs. Ardell Schmidgall and Mrs. Allen Campbell.

The kitchen staff will serve dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Norman Fralick and Mrs. Ella Beck. Mrs. Roy Linkswiler is dining room chairman. Heading the ticket committee is Mrs. Schmidgall.

Both chairmen include Mrs. Lester Kasten, linens; Mrs. Gerald Phelps, baked goods; Mrs. Frank Lach, flowers; and Mrs. Ben R. Hawkins, card shop.

Members of the Young People's Club will sell candy, and Mrs. George Mahler will supervise the children's booth.

A pancake supper Saturday at Roosevelt Temple on State Street will be sponsored by Bethel 40, Job's Daughters. Sampling their wares that will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. are members (from left) Pat

Pontiac PTAs in Action

Programs Mark Education Week

In observance of National Education Week through Saturday many area schools are open for special programs and parent-teacher meetings.

Benjamin Franklin

Conferences are being conducted at Benjamin Franklin School from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. through Thursday. There will be an additional conference from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, followed by open house and a PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Friday's conference will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes of Mrs. Booker Yancey, Mrs. Arthur Wells and Ezekiel Wright will be hosts.

Cora Bailey

A short PTA meeting at 7 p.m. will precede open house at Cora Bailey School Wednesday. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. E. A. Ostrand, Mrs. James Patterson and Mrs. George Parsons, home room representatives.

Central

Coffee and doughnuts will be served continuously in the multipurpose room at Central Elementary School's open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Home room mothers Mrs. Forest Cummings, Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. Niles Hartung and Mrs. Agnes Dzikowicz from Dorothy Hollister's kindergarten class will be hostesses.

Eastern Junior High

Eastern Junior High School teachers will greet parents at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Emerson

Emerson School will be opened for parent-teacher conferences this week. A PTA meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school. Gerald White, elementary schools coordinator for Pontiac, will explain the new method of teaching mathematics being used in many area schools.

PTA President Mrs. Warren Waldbillig will name the nominating committee whose members are Mrs. Delbert Burnett, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Donald Smith, Principal Lewis Sullivan and Mrs. Howard Haist, alternate.

Parents have been notified that Safety Patrol Boys at Emerson again will be served hot chocolate before classes on cold winter mornings.

Pop corn and defense stamp sales will begin later in the semester.

Daniel Whitfield

Children's class work will be exhibited at Daniel Whitfield School's open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Home room mothers will assist teachers as hostesses.

Special education teachers will be present to answer questions regarding their work. Community residents not having children enrolled at the school also have been invited. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria with parents from the two kindergarten classes serving.

Following a brief PTA business meeting Wednesday parents will tour Herrington School at an open house scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in addition to children's class work, a hobby display will be on exhibit, sponsored by the student council. Small children will be cared for in room 107.

Mrs. Isabelle Spring, school librarian, will be in the new library to meet parents who also will see an exhibit in the science room sponsored by fourth and fifth grade boys. Refreshments will be served in the multipurpose room by sixth grade room mothers.

A bake sale was held at the school today.

Ambassador at Town Hall

Romulo to Speak

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo will present the second lecture in the Pontiac - Oakland Town Hall series at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the Central Methodist Church.

One of the architects of the United Nations, Gen. Romulo headed the Philippine delegation to the U. N., was Philippine ambassador to the United States and in 1949 was president of the fourth session, the first Asian ever to head the world organization.

An inveterate foe of communism, Romulo will speak on "America's Stake in Asia." His life has been one of ceaseless activity — much of it devoted to the cause of peace and the United Nations. Lecturer, author, political leader and diplomat, he has been termed "a little fireball."

LAST TO LEAVE BATAN

He was the last man to be evacuated from Batan to Corregidor, though he once swore eternal enmity to Americans when his grandfather was tortured by U. S. soldiers.

After graduation from the University of the Philippines in 1918, he received his Master of Arts at Columbia University. Returning to his native land, he taught at the University of the Philippines for several years and became active in the movement for Philippine independence.

He went into newspaper work, advancing to editor and eventually publisher of Manila newspapers.

Through the years he has been a persistent spokesman for the yellow and brown people of his part of the world. His main theme was that they wanted an end to colonialism and a chance to build the sort of comfort enjoyed by the western world.

GIVES WARNING

Long before the Japanese invaded the Philippines he had foreseen their intention and given warning. In a series of speeches in 1941 on an extensive tour of neighboring countries to the Philippines, he incurred Japanese displeasure. From this tour he recorded his observations in a series of newspaper articles that won for him the 1941 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished interpretative correspondence.

This summer he accepted Pontiac's gift to the people of the Philippines — a \$30,000 airplane to be used to spread Christianity and literacy to the natives of his land.

Following the morning lecture, a celebrity luncheon and open question period will take place at Devon Gables.

LeBaron

LeBaron School will be open to parents all this week. Open house is slated Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the regular PTA meeting.

After a panel of teacher consultants: Mrs. Wendell Green, Mrs. Mel Johnson and Alice Hayes talking on "New Methods of Teaching Arithmetic," Cub

Scouts from Mrs. Robert Pelton's Den 7 will present the colors

Home room mothers from the classes of Mrs. Louise Baldauf, Mrs. Gordon Henry and Mrs. Jack Martin will serve refreshments.

LONGFELLOW

"Everybody Goes to School" will be the open house theme at Longfellow School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Principal Adeline Hook and the teaching staff will be present to talk with interested parents and answer questions.

McCarroll

McCarroll School's open house will follow a short PTA meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room. After checking their youngsters' progress, parents will be served refreshments by room mothers from the classes of Mrs. Mildred Mullinix and Richard Durnbaugh.

McConnell

Text books will be displayed with children's class work at McConnell School's open house from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Parents and teachers will meet for a coffee hour in the gymnasium.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH

Parents will assemble in Washington Junior High School's auditorium for the annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. After touring the school and meeting teachers, the group will be served refreshments in the school cafeteria.

(Continued on Page 13)

Married by Candlelight

Wed at First Methodist

Before an altar banked with white pompons in First Methodist Church Lurea Ann Clark and Gerald M. Covington were married Saturday evening by the Rev. Paul T. Hart in a candlelight ceremony.

Daughter of Mrs. Annie Ruth Clark of North Paddock Street and Arnold Clark of East Kennett Road, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle Leo F. Newton. The Frank T.

Covingtons of Tregent Street are parents of the bridegroom.

The floor-length bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle was styled with fitted bodice, scalloped bateau neckline and puffed skirt. Lace ruffles in the back were caught by a bias band and white bustle bow.

Fashioned of silk illusion, the fingertip-length veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls and crystals. White shattered carnations, lilies of the valley and ivy comprised the bride's hand-cascade bouquet.

Red pompons on a white fur muff distinguished the Phyllis Linder's ensemble for her role of honor maid. Bridesmaids Janet Sapalak and the bride's cousin, Romana Newton of Commerce, also carried white muffs topped with red carnations.

Their identical ballerina-length dresses of red rayon sheer, styled with molded bodices and draped necklines, were worn with matching headbands.

The bridegroom and John Engleman for best man, with his brothers Robert and Richard seating some 130 guests.

Brown accessories complemented Mrs. Clark's sheath dress of beige sheer wool chosen for her daughter's ceremony and church reception.

The mother of the bridegroom chose pink lace over tulle. Both mothers wore orchids.

The newweds will live in Pontiac.

MRS. G. M. COVINGTON



St. Paul Lutheran Church women are completing arrangements for a harvest dinner and bazaar Thursday evening. Examining some of the bazaar articles are (from left) cochairmen Mrs. Ardell Schmidgall of Riverview Street, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Allen Campbell of East Tennyson Avenue, with card shop cochairman Mrs. Ralph Monroe of Third Avenue.

of Riverview Street, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Allen Campbell of East Tennyson Avenue, with card shop cochairman Mrs. Ralph Monroe of Third Avenue.

A gyroscope has been developed! Good popcorn increases, on the to the point where it is capable of average, 30 to 35 times in volume! feeding motion 1/2000th the speed in popping, and some varieties in of the hour hand of a watch. increase even more.

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Exclusively Yours—
from Elliott's

Exquisite is the word to describe the furniture from Elliott's. For over 37 years, customer satisfaction and top quality merchandise have been the by-words at Elliott's.

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Serving the Pontiac Area for Over 37 Years

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

"It's unfair to compare," goes the old saying. Wise words and true when it comes to your baby. Comparisons can be upsetting for you, eventually harmful for baby.

Worth remembering! If baby is temporarily outdistanced by the little fellow down the street, he'll catch up in inches and ounces... muscular and mental skills. If he's a fast starter chances are he'll level off. Reassuring to know that most children catch up with each other very nicely in the end.

Appetite brightener, par excellence: variety. Gerber Strained Foods make it easy for you to vary baby's menu. For there are over 50 delicious choices. True-flavor fruits and vegetables. Succulent meats and combination dinners. Delectable juices and desserts. All prepared by a special method which preserves the utmost in flavorful goodness and precious food values.

P. S. Has your baby tried the new Gerber Strained Bananas with Pineapple yet? Scrumptious flavor surprise for little cherubs.

Bright idea division. A regulation egg poacher is perfect for heating two or three different baby foods, quickly and conveniently. Wonderful to have everything warm and ready at the same time.

Wonderful to look at... even better to eat. I'm talking about Gerber Strained Egg Yolks... sunny in color, creamy in texture and a delicate fresh-egg flavor that's hard to beat. As for nutrition, they're rich in iron and vitamin A, offer a good source of protein, too. Important: Gerber Egg Yolks are heat-sterilized for your baby's protection.

For a change of taste, try Gerber Strained or Junior Egg Yolks and Ham... a great combination for the younger generation. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Hips Needn't Be 'Way Out'

How to Cut Thighs' Size

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise has a wonderful place in a woman's beauty routine because of its magic effect in normalizing her measurements. If you are the correct weight, but have one measurement which is out of proportion, special exercise is your dish! Exercise distributes your weight more attractively.

This week I am giving you my favorite figure molding exercises for a few of the measurements which are most apt to get out of line. These exercises have all been most successful in my classes.

I have already prescribed exercises for the waistline and the abdomen. Here are some for the hips and thighs.

The hips and thighs are more stubborn and it usually takes a little longer to see results than in the case of the waist and abdomen. However, the following exercises are effective if you will be faithful in doing them.

50 HERE IS No. 1

1. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from the shoulder pits. Palms face the floor. Lift your leg up to right angles to your body. Cross your left leg over your body and touch the floor on the right side of your body with your left toe, if you can. Keep the knee entirely stiff. Even if you cannot touch the floor at first, move as far in that direction as possible. Raise the leg and lower it to the floor (with a stiff knee).

So this exercise has four counts: Up... across... back up to right angles to the body... and down to the floor.

Do the same thing with your right leg, crossing it over the body to touch the floor on the left side of the body. Continue alternating. Do this exercise briskly.

SAME POSITION

2. Take the same starting position. Now bend both knees and place your feet on the floor, close to your hips. Raise your heels high off the floor but keep your

toes on the floor, as you roll from side to side, slapping the thighs on the floor at the end of each roll. Sometimes women do not get the results from exercise they wish because they do not follow directions carefully. Read them carefully. A knee which is bent when it is supposed to be straight can make the difference.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Hip Exercises" No. 3, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



MRS. EDNA MATHENY

Gold Star Unit Holds Installation

Officers of Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., were installed Friday evening at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Serving with Mrs. Edna Matheny, president, will be Mrs. Julia Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Langston, second vice president; Mrs. Lela Erb, secretary; Mrs. Earl Duemler, treasurer; Mrs. John E. Bray, sergeant at arms; Mrs. William C. Pike, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Olmsted, historian; Mrs. Leo Archambault, banner guard; and Mrs. Henry C. Hight, color guard.

Installing officers, from the Royal Oak chapter, were Mrs. Robert D'Armond, Mrs. Howard Nichols, sergeant at arms and Mrs. Clarence Lambert, chaplain.

Vocal solos were given by Carl G. Matheny, with Mrs. John Martin, accompanist.

Seaway Talk Is Planned by DAR Members

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor an illustrated lecture on the St. Lawrence Seaway Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Former Congressman George A. Dondoro will be the narrator. The chapter extends a special invitation to all foreign-born citizens.

Mrs. Lisle Echlin, chapter regent, will preside at the meeting which is open to the public without charge. Tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite.

Club Adds 2 Members

Mrs. Charles Boice and Mrs. Floyd Young were given their obligations as new members of the Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center.

Two Thanksgiving baskets will be prepared for needy veterans' families and a donation to the Leader Dog School in Rochester will aid the purchase and training of a dog for a blind veteran. A donation was approved for a recently-hospitalized needy club member.

Club members will assist the staff at the training center by dressing dolls for veterans' children again this year.

Mrs. Reginald Kauffleisch of Drayton Plains will open her home for the Nov. 17 social meeting. The next business meeting will be Dec. 2 at the center.

Philia Thetas Plan Yule Fete

Members of the Philia Theta Club were guests of Mrs. Len Peters in her home on Garland Avenue, Sylvan Village.

Tentative plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lowell Satterlee on Windward Drive, Waterford Township.

A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family is being prepared. Fund-raising project for November is the sale of dusters.

Reviews Book

Mrs. Arthur Selden reviewed the book "That Certain Something," by Arlene Francis at a meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa Epsilon Thursday, Mrs. Leon Yale of Robertson Court, Clarkston, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cornelia-Crowley.

RECENT POLLS SHOW:
BOTH PARTIES
PREFER

GRESHAM CLEANERS

LADIES VOTE FOR
Gresham's expert handling of all delicately tailored feminine apparel.

MEN VOTE FOR
Gresham's economical, top quality, speedy service so necessary in a fast moving business world.

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MRS. RAYMOND PECK

Elected to Office by Altrusa

At the Altrusa International, Inc. recent District Five convention in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Raymond Peck of Maryland Boulevard, Birmingham, was elected district treasurer for 1960-62. She is a member of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham.

A member of the National Association of Bank Women, chapter member of the Women's Committee, Michigan Bankers' Association and a member of the Metropolitan Group, Bank Women, she also is affiliated with the PEO Sisterhood, Birmingham Community House for which she served as a member of the house board and Junior Achievement. Mrs. Peck holds a B.S. Degree in education from Wayne State University and was graduated as an accountant from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

The district is comprised of clubs from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and parts of Canada. Annette Wonnberger and Ethel Calhoun, also members of the Birmingham club, attended the convention with Mrs. Peck.

Association to Learn Holiday Decorations

The North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will meet Thursday at the Ona-Craft Center, Ferndale, for personalized instruction in "Do-It" holiday decorations. The center will be open at 7 p.m.

A business meeting will follow the craft project in the home of Janet Dawson on West Woodland Avenue, Ferndale. Mrs. Joseph Colling of Detroit will be colobster.

Plans for the annual benefit bridge will be presented for discussion by Mrs. Fredrick Wusteller of Birmingham, service chairman.

Officers of the new Alpha Delta Pi group, an outgrowth of the Detroit ADP alumnae association, are Mrs. David Miller of Bloomfield Hills, president; Mrs. Marvin Marsh of Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Poston, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Patterson, Royal Oak, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Brown, Birmingham, recording secretary. Pontiac-Birmingham-Royal Oak alumnae are invited.

Skidmore Alumnae to Gather Nov. 17

Skidmore College Alumnae of Greater Detroit will honor Mrs. Carl Voss, director of admissions for the college located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., at a reception Nov. 17 in Birmingham Community House. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown and questions from interested students and their parents answered.

Mrs. Voss will be in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area Nov. 16-17 visiting secondary schools and talking to counselors.

Meeting Is Held in Church Parlors

Some 50 members and guests of The Wayside Cleaners Society of the First Baptist Church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey chose for his topic "If I Were a Layman."

Elizabeth Barnett led group singing with Mrs. Nelson Sniff, accompanist. Mrs. T. N. Slosson gave two vocal selections.

Mrs. John Cove was hostess and Mrs. William Willson and her committee served refreshments.

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

PTAs in Action

(Continued from Page 1)

WEBSTER

Mrs. Helen Williams who has been speaking on "Books" to Webster School youngsters this week will talk at a PTA meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Andrew Gulacik, program chairman, arranged for the speaker. Mrs. Curt Seizer will discuss the school's recreation program.

Several members of the PTA executive board and home room mothers attended a recent dinner in Flint where they toured the city's parks and recreation areas as guests of the Mott Foundation.

WEVER

Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, program chairman for Wever School's PTA, has requested that parents and teachers meet in the school gymnasium for a short business meeting and song fest before open houses at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. After the four refreshments will be served in the gym by the executive board. Home room fathers will be on hand to admit new PTA members.

WHITTIER

A panel discussion on "The Nongraded Primary School" will be featured at Whittier School's 7 p.m. PTA meeting Wednesday. Panelists will be kindergarten teacher Mrs. Barbara Thompson, second grade teachers Mrs. Picola Rogers and Mrs. Odessa Morris and principal Mrs. Peirline Butler. Mrs. J. C. Thomas, program chairman, and Principal Mrs. Bauer arranged for the panel.

Plans for the Dec. 2 fair will be outlined by chairman Mrs. Joe Singleton.

Sixth grade teacher Mrs. Beatrice Varner and parents

and home room representatives Mrs. Roland Orr, Mrs. Major Taylor and Mrs. Rufus Kelley will be hosts.

WELLS

Wells School's open house will follow a PTA business meeting scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room. "Outdoor Education" will be the subject for discussion.

Parents will tour class rooms where teachers will explain the school program in preparation for parent-teacher conferences slated next week at the school.

A family fun night will be featured at 7 p.m. Friday in the school. A hay ride, bonfire and roller skating are planned.

WINNER

Open house is being observed all week at Winner School. In connection with National Education Week's theme "Strengthening the Schools for the '60s," Mrs. Mary Morris, principal, and teachers have arranged a schedule which permits parents to visit rooms at their convenience while classes are in session. The open house arrangement will replace the regular PTA meeting.

Women Honor Social Worker

SPITAL, Austria ^{ON} — A new apartment building for European refugee families was dedicated here to Jane Addams, pioneer American social worker, the first woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom founded by Jane Addams in 1915, contributed \$30,000 to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to be used towards the construction of this building to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder.

WCTU Group Gets Together

Twenty-two members of the Doris B. Whitney group of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. John E. McCormick of Thorpe Street Monday afternoon. Mrs. John C. Cowe and Mrs. George Crissman assisted the hostess.

Mrs. A. G. Nicholls gave the devotional. The members answered roll call by giving a Scripture verse.

"Christian Living in a Jet Age," theme for the recent 87th state convention in Orono, was outlined by Mrs. Nellie Monroe.

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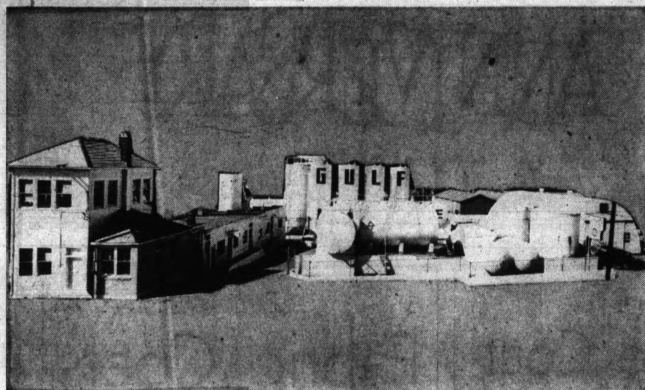
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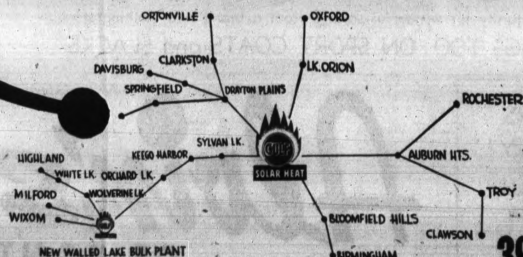
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Be Your Own Political Pro—Predict and Score

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the election returns is like any other game: It's more fun when you know how.

Here are some tips from UPI political writers in Washington and in key state capitals across the nation:

TOTAL POPULAR VOTE

In every presidential election since 1932, the winner has moved out front early in the evening in the nationwide tally of popular votes, and has remained ahead throughout the counting.

There is no guarantee at all that it will happen that way this year.

But simply on the basis of past experience, political experts will be watching closely to see whether either candidate has a decided edge in the popular vote at 9 p.m. (Pontiac time), when about 5 per cent of the total ballots will have been tabulated.

CONNECTICUT (8 ELECTORAL VOTES)

Because Connecticut has voting machines in all of its precincts, it usually is the first state to report decisive returns.

The outcome in Connecticut should be apparent by 8 p.m., an hour after the polls close.

Connecticut has gone Republican in 12 of the last 16 presidential elections. Its population is 45 per cent Catholic.

If it goes Democratic this year, political pundits will conclude that the religious issue is helping Sen. John F. Kennedy in the vote-heavy Northeast where Catholics are numerous.

FLORIDA (10)

Normally a Democratic state, Florida has gone Republican in the last two presidential elections, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon has high hopes of carrying it this year.

Polis close in populous East Florida at 7 p.m.; in the West an hour later.

About 90 per cent of precincts equipped with voting machines. Outcome may be apparent by 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH CAROLINA (8)

A clear trend should be established by 9 or 10 p.m. This state hasn't gone Republican since 1876. A Nixon victory here would be a major GOP break-through in the South.

NEW YORK (45)

The polls close at 8 p.m., and for the first hour thereafter the returns will be heavily weighed by the count in New York City, which is normally Democratic.

By 11 p.m. the upstate rural vote, traditionally Republican, will be coming in strong.

The experts will be watching the size of Kennedy's plurality in New York City: If it's 700,000 or more, they'll expect him to carry the state easily.

The results should be definite before midnight unless the race is very close.

NEW JERSEY (16)

Polis close at 8 p.m. The winner should be evident by 11 p.m. During the first hour or two, watch to see whether the Democratic plurality in Hudson County is offset by the Republican lead in Bergen County.

If so, pay close heed to the trend in big, pivotal Essex County.

PENNSYLVANIA (32)

Polis close at 8 p.m. You can expect big early Democratic returns from Philadelphia, somewhat balanced by normally Republican returns from the three big Eastern counties of Lehigh, Lancaster and Montgomery.

"We should know by midnight," says UPI manager Al Stees, "unless it's extremely close."

OHIO (25)

The polls close early at 6:30 p.m. Pontiac time. The count in small rural counties is usually completed by 10:30 p.m.

Nixon will need a strong lead in these counties to offset the Democratic pluralities which will pour in later from low-counting cities like Cleveland and Toledo.

MICHIGAN (24)

Polis close at 8 p.m. First returns will come from normally Republican rural areas.

Democratic hopes rest on a sizable majority in Wayne County whose returns will be pouring in by 10 p.m.

If the race is close, the outcome may not be evident until 1 a.m. or later.

ILLINOIS (32)

Polis close at 7 p.m. Pontiac time. Returns from Cook County (Chicago) are dominant for the first two or three hours.

Democrats will need to run up a huge majority—400,000 votes or so—in Cook County to offset the downstate Republican vote. Barring a landslide, the outcome won't be apparent until around midnight.

MISSOURI (13)

Usually considered a "weathervane" state, Missouri has been on the winning side of every presidential election except one since 1900. Polis close at 8 and 10 p.m.

Early returns will come mainly from St. Louis and Kansas City, where sizable Democratic majorities can be expected.

The rural vote, which is usually Republican, starts trickling in after 10 p.m. If Kennedy rolls up a 100,000 vote lead in the big cities, he's in good shape.

Otherwise the outcome may not be obvious until after midnight.

TENNESSEE (11)

This state has voted for the winner in every presidential contest since 1924. A close race is forecast.

Polis stay open in some parts of the state until 8 p.m. Counting is slow and many areas quit for the night without completing their tallies.

"It may be the next day before we know who has carried Tennessee," says UPI Manager Russell M. Daley Jr.

VIRGINIA (12)

A normally Democratic Southern state that may go for Nixon, Virginia closes its polls at 7 p.m. and hand-counts paper ballots at a leisurely pace in most areas.

Outcome not likely to be evident before 11 p.m. or midnight.

GEORGIA (14)

Georgia has gone Democratic in every election since 1856. If it goes Republican this time the political pulse-feelers will be convinced that the religious issue is hurting Kennedy badly in predominantly Protestant areas.

The bulk of the GOP vote will be cast in big cities, which will report early.

Unless the race is very close at 10 p.m., Democrats probably will win on the strength of the slow-coming returns from rural areas.

NORTH CAROLINA (14)

Went for Herbert Hoover over Al Smith in 1928. Democratic in all other presidential elections. Decision expected by midnight.

TEXAS (24)

Texas went for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. Nixon is optimistic about carrying it this year.

It has a large Baptist population, and clergymen have been unusually outspoken on the religious issue.

Polis close at 8 p.m. Pontiac time, and the trend of the early returns customarily holds up throughout the evening.

If the race is close, the outcome won't be obvious until around 1 a.m.

CALIFORNIA (32)

Polis stay open in some areas until 11 p.m. Pontiac time.

Los Angeles, which cast 40 per cent of total votes, has unusual counting system under which tallying is suspended for several hours after 4 a.m. Pontiac time.

If either candidate has a clear edge in Los Angeles when counting is halted, that will be considered significant.

But it could be midway Wednesday or later, before the outcome is sure.

UPI manager Jim Anderson at Sacramento put it this way in a message to Washington:

"If we have a real cliff-hanger, and the nation is waiting for California to decide the election, there could be a long period of suspense running into Wednesday or even into Thursday. I hope you guys settle it in the East, one way or the other."

Party Leaders Should Survive

Some Are Unopposed; Others Have Chances to Advance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All party leaders in the Senate and House may well survive today's ballot-box verdict, but the election can still bring changes in congressional leadership.

If the Democrats win the White House, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will leave open his influential post as Senate Democratic leader.

If the Republicans accomplish the unexpected and regain control of the House, Republican leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., would be in line for election as speaker. That could precipitate a fight for Halleck's post.

A number of congressional party leaders face no election day threat. Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, and House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., have no opposition. The seats of Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and his assistant, Sen. Thomas H. Riehl, Calif., are not at stake this year.

Halleck and the two House whips—Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., have opposition, but all are given a good chance of re-election.

If the Republicans can gain the 65 additional seats they need to control the House and elect Halleck speaker, Arends is expected to vie with such as Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Mich., for Halleck's post as floor leader.

If Johnson becomes vice president, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is the odds-on favorite to replace him as Democratic leader.

In that circumstance, some Senate Democrats believe, Johnson's influence would still be very great in the Senate floor leadership.

Trenton CD Leader Dies

TRENTON (UPI)—Jack L. Higgin, 65, who headed this Detroit suburb's civilian defense program since it was started in 1955, was found dead in his home Monday night, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

ELECTORAL VOTES	STATES & VOTING UNITS	VOTING UNITS	FIRST RETURNS		VOTING UNITS		SECOND RETURNS	
			NIXON	KENNEDY	NIXON	KENNEDY	NIXON	KENNEDY
11	ALA.	3,200						
3	ALASKA	300						
4	ARIZ.	684						
8	ARK.	2,329						
32	CALIF.	30,682						
6	CALO.	1,914						
8	CONN.	169						
3	DEL.	356						
10	FLA.	1,971						
12	GA.	1,826						
3	HAWAII	240						
4	IDAHO	886						
27	ILL.	9,980						
13	IND.	4,299						
10	IOWA	2,485						
8	KAS.	2,961						
10	KY.	3,746						
5	LA.	2,112						
5	MAINE	630						
9	MD.	1,337						
16	MASS.	1,984						
20	MICH.	5,075						
11	MINN.	3,763						
8	MISS.	1,828						
13	MO.	4,347						
4	MONT.	1,080						
6	NEB.	2,129						
3	NEV.	451						
4	N.H.	301						
16	N.J.	4,291						
4	N.MEX.	963						
45	N.Y.	11,615						
14	N.C.	2,089						
4	N.D.	2,310						
25	OHIO	13,052						
8	OKLA.	3,217						
6	ORE.	2,880						
32	PA.	9,030						
4	R.I.	471						
8	S.C.	1,602						
4	S.D.	1,889						
11	TENN.	2,635						
24	TEXAS	254						
4	UTAH	1,128						
3	VT.	246						
12	VA.	1,951						
9	WASH.	5,182						
8	W.VA.	2,751						
12	WY.	3,471						
3	WYO.	673						

NOTE: At the time this scorecard was prepared, many of the state voting unit totals were tentative. They are subject to change right up to election night.

Religious Issue Casts Shadow of Uncertainty

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The religious issue—specifically the Catholic issue—has been described as "the great impendence" of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Election observers figure it cuts two ways—that Sen. John F. Kennedy will gain some votes, and lose others, because he is a Roman Catholic.

But the experts find themselves unable to say with any degree of

confidence whether Kennedy's religion, on balance, will be a political asset or a liability.

Nor will the election outcome necessarily provide the answer.

Thirty-two years have passed since Al Smith was defeated for the presidency, and historians still are arguing whether his Catholicism cost him more votes than his stand against prohibition.

Kennedy is the first Catholic to be nominated for president since 1928. And despite repeated protestations from leaders of both parties that religion should not be an issue, it has been one—and a very important one.

It was clearly evident in the April 5 Wisconsin primary, which Kennedy won over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). In Wisconsin counties with large Catholic populations, Kennedy ran strongly.

In heavily Protestant areas, he did not fare so well.

Kennedy and Humphrey moved their primary battle on to West Virginia, state with fewer than 5 per cent Catholics. Kennedy's religion was a major topic. But when West Virginia's votes were counted May 19, Ken-

edy was defeated.

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Watch Seven Key States

POPULAR Votes Should Tell Tale—Early

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Best advice for the political armchairist will be hearing the returns tonight on television or radio.

Listen closely to the POPULAR returns. Leave the more complex calculation of the electoral trend to the experts.

The comparative popular vote usually indicates the presidential election trend many hours before there can be any definite allocation of electoral votes.

This tends to be true whether the election is close or lopsided. A landslide, of course, begins to identify itself strongly in early returns.

The 1948 Truman-Dewey election was close, especially so in several states such as Illinois,

which HST carried by a hairline margin.

Even so, the hourly United Press compilation of popular votes in 1948 showed Truman leading in the first few hundred votes tabulated. He never was headed.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chance of being elected president seems to depend on his pulling

power in seven big states—California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New York and Michigan.

THEY'RE NIXON'S HOPE

Leonard W. Hall of New York is Nixon's campaign manager. Hall bases his claim that Nixon will win on belief that the Republicans will carry five of those seven, losing only Michigan and New York.

If those and two or more of the other big ones appear to be drifting away from Nixon in late evening returns, go to bed—the election is probably over.

Early return indication of Republican weakness in Kansas, Indiana and Illinois would mean that the GOP comeback in the Midwest has been stopped dead—and that Sen. John F. Kennedy will be elected.

New York, Philadelphia and Ohio returns will indicate the extent to which President Eisenhower has been able to help Nixon in the whirlwind campaign windup.

A Nixon victory in all three would constitute a 64-gun salute to Ike's political oomp—and it would mean the White House for his boy.

See your Wednesday newspaper for the explanations of what happened on polling day. The newspapers will have the answers to the tough questions which "have been baffling the pollsters."

—Did Kennedy's religion help him or hurt him?

—How big is Big Labor's Big Stock?

—Did you get the Negro vote?

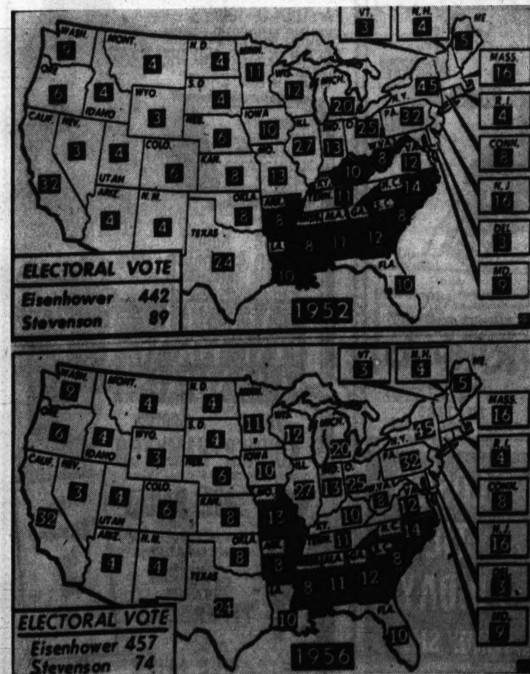
But keep your eye tonight on the popular vote. It should tell you what is about to happen.

Give a thought as the returns roll into your living room that the press associations are gathering the votes from the remote places and from all over, from the grass roots, the forks of the creeks, from the last little precinct to the most distant mountain hollow in the Blue Ridge, the Rockies and the High Sierras.

That last precinct or county could be the one to determine who won. It was that way in 1916 and it might be again.

But you might keep this in mind: In every election since 1932—

seven of them—the man who was ahead in the United Press International popular vote tabulation as of 7 p.m. was the ultimate winner.



LOOKING BACK — These maps show how individual states voted in the Eisenhower presidential victories of 1952 and 1956. Eisenhower gar-

nered a comfortable margin of electoral votes both times. The shaded states backed Democrat Adlai Stevenson, the rest, Eisenhower.

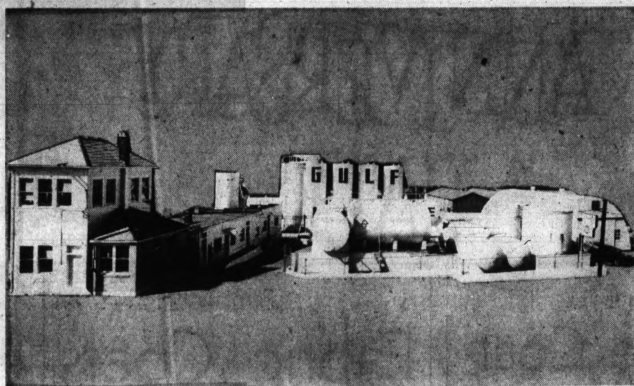
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AP Photos

AP — The Detroit
showed Abel suffered pulled ligaments in his right foot. He will be on crutches for a few days.

Abel takes a daily turn with the squad and was having some good success, but on the line with his old linemen, George Howe, during the harpaly, Abel collided with tackle Hank Rausen.

A trip to a Detroit hospital showed Abel suffered pulled ligaments in his right foot. He will be on crutches for a few days.



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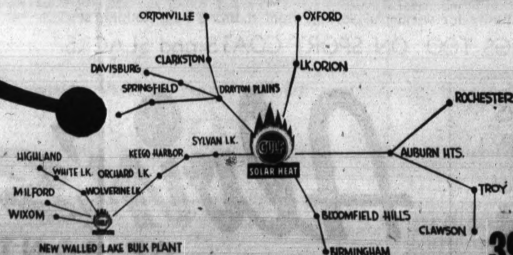
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Be Your Own Political Pro—Predict and Score

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the election returns is like any other game: It's more fun when you know how.

Here are some tips from UPI political writers in Washington and in key state capitals across the nation:

TOTAL POPULAR VOTE

In every presidential election since 1892, the winner has moved out front early in the evening in the nationwide tally of popular votes and has remained ahead throughout the counting.

There is no guarantee at all that it will happen that way this year.

But simply on the basis of past experience, political experts will be watching closely to see whether either candidate has a decided edge in the popular vote at 9 p.m. (Pontiac time), when about 5 per cent of the total ballots will have been tabulated.

CONNECTICUT (8 ELECTORAL VOTES)

Because Connecticut has voting machines in all of its precincts, it usually is the first state to report decisive returns.

The outcome in Connecticut should be apparent by 8 p.m., an hour after the polls close.

Connecticut has gone Republican in 12 of the last 16 presidential elections. Its population is 45 per cent Catholic.

If it goes Democratic this year, political pundits will conclude that the religious issue is helping Sen. John F. Kennedy in the vote-heavy Northeast where Catholics are numerous.

FLORIDA (10)

Normally a Democratic state, Florida has gone Republican in the last two presidential elections, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon has high hopes of carrying it this year.

Polis close in populous East Florida at 7 p.m.; in the West an hour later.

About 90 per cent of precincts equipped with voting machines. Outcome may be apparent by 9:30 p.m.

SOUTH CAROLINA (8)

A clear trend should be established by 9 or 10 p.m. This state hasn't gone Republican since 1878. A Nixon victory here would be a major GOP break-through in the South.

NEW YORK (45)

The polls close at 9 p.m., and for the first hour thereafter, the returns will be heavily weighed by the count in New York City, which is normally Democratic.

By 11 p.m. the upstate rural vote, traditionally Republican, will be coming in strong.

The experts will be watching the size of Kennedy's plurality in New York City: If it's 700,000 or more, they'll expect him to carry the state easily.

The results should be definite before midnight unless the race is very close.

NEW JERSEY (16)

Polis close at 8 p.m. The winner should be evident by 11 p.m. During the first hour or two, which to see whether the Democratic plurality in Hudson County is offset by the Republican lead in Bergen County.

If so, pay close heed to the trend in big, pivotal Essex County.

PENNSYLVANIA (32)

Polis close at 8 p.m. You can expect big early Democratic returns from Philadelphia, somewhat balanced by normally Republican returns from the three big Eastern counties of Lehigh, Lancaster and Montgomery.

"We should know by midnight," says UPI manager Al Stees, "unless it's extremely close."

OHIO (25)

The polls close early at 6:30 p.m. Pontiac time. The count in small rural counties is usually completed by 10:30 p.m.

Nixon will need a strong lead in these counties to offset the Democratic pluralities which will pour in later from slow-counting cities like Cleveland and Toledo.

MICHIGAN (26)

Polis close at 8 p.m. First returns will come from normally Republican rural areas.

Democratic hopes rest on a sizable majority in Wayne County whose returns will be pouring in by 10 p.m.

If the race is close, the outcome may not be evident until 1 a.m. or later.

ILLINOIS (22)

Polis close at 7 p.m. Pontiac time. Returns from Cook County (Chicago) are dominant for the first two or three hours.

Democrats will need to run up a huge majority—400,000 votes or so—in Cook County to offset the downstate Republican vote.

Barring a landslide, the outcome won't be apparent until around midnight.

MISSOURI (13)

Usually considered a "weathervane" state, Missouri has been on the winning side of every presidential election except one since 1900. Polis close at 8 and 10 p.m.

Early returns will come mainly from St. Louis and Kansas City, where sizable Democratic majorities can be expected.

The rural vote, which is usually Republican, starts trickling in after 10 p.m. If Kennedy rolls up a 100,000 vote lead in the big cities, he's in good shape.

Otherwise the outcome may not be obvious until after midnight.

TENNESSEE (11)

This state has voted for the winner in every presidential contest since 1924. A close race is forecast.

Polis stay open in some parts of the state until 8 p.m. Counting is slow and many areas quit for the night without completing their tallies.

"It may be the next day before we know who has carried Tennessee," says UPI Manager Russell M. Daley Jr.

VIRGINIA (12)

A normally Democratic Southern state that may go for Nixon, Virginia closes its polls at 7 p.m. and hand-counts paper ballots at a leisurely pace in most areas.

Outcome not likely to be evident before 11 p.m. or midnight.

GEORGIA (14)

Georgia has gone Democratic in every election since 1856. If it goes Republican this time the political pulse-feelers will be convinced that the religious issue is hurting Kennedy badly in predominantly Protestant areas.

The bulk of the GOP vote will be cast in big cities, which will report early.

Unless the race is very close at 10 p.m., Democrats probably will win on the strength of the slow-coming returns from rural areas.

NORTH CAROLINA (14)

Went for Herbert Hoover over Al Smith in 1928, Democratic in all other presidential elections. Decision expected by midnight.

TEXAS (24)

Texas went for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. Nixon is optimistic about carrying it this year.

It has a large Baptist population, and clergymen have been unusually outspoken on the religious issue.

Polis close at 8 p.m. Pontiac time, and the trend of the early returns customarily holds up throughout the evening.

If the race is close, the outcome won't be obvious until around 1 a.m.

CALIFORNIA (32)

Polis stay open in some areas until 11 p.m. Pontiac time.

Los Angeles, which cast 40 per cent of total votes, has unusual counting system under which tallying is suspended for several hours after 4 a.m. Pontiac time.

If either candidate has a clear edge in Los Angeles when counting is halted, that will be considered significant.

But it could be midday Wednesday or later, before the outcome is sure.

UPI manager Jim Anderson at Sacramento put it this way in a message to Washington: "If we have a real cliff-hanger, and the nation is waiting for California to decide the election, there could be a long period of suspense running into Wednesday or even into Thursday."

"I hope you guys settle it in the East, one way or the other."

ELECTORAL VOTES	STATES & VOTING UNITS	VOTING UNITS	FIRST RETURNS		SECOND RETURNS	
			NIXON	KENNEDY	NIXON	KENNEDY
11	ALA.	3,200				
3	ALASKA	300				
4	ARIZ.	654				
8	ARK.	2,329				
32	CALIF.	30,682				
6	COLO.	1,914				
8	CONN.	169				
3	DEL.	356				
10	FLA.	1,971				
12	GA.	1,826				
3	HAWAII	240				
4	IDAHO	886				
27	ILL.	9,980				
13	IND.	4,299				
10	IOWA	2,485				
8	KAS.	2,961				
10	KY.	3,746				
10	LA.	2,112				
5	MAINE	630				
9	MD.	1,337				
16	MASS.	1,984				
20	MICH.	5,075				
11	MINN.	3,763				
8	MISS.	1,828				
13	MO.	4,347				
4	MONT.	1,080				
6	NEB.	2,129				
3	NEV.	451				
4	N.H.	301				
16	N.J.	4,291				
4	N.MEX.	963				
45	N.Y.	11,615				
14	N.C.	2,089				
4	N.D.	2,310				
25	OHIO	13,052				
8	OKLA.	3,217				
6	ORE.	2,880				
32	PA.	9,030				
4	R.I.	471				
8	S.C.	1,602				
4	S.D.	1,889				
11	TENN.	2,635				
24	TEXAS	254				
4	UTAH	1,128				
3	VT.	246				
12	VA.	1,951				
9	WASH.	5,182				
8	W.VA.	2,751				
12	WIS.	3,471				
3	WYO.	673				

NOTE: At the time this scorecard was prepared, many of the state voting unit totals were tentative. They are subject to change right up to election night.

Watch Seven Key States

POPULAR Votes Should Tell Tale—Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Best advice there can be any definite allocation of electoral votes.

This trend to be true whether the election is close or lopsided. A landslide, of course, begins to identify itself strongly in early returns.

The comparative popular vote usually indicates the presidential election trend many hours before

which HST carried by a hairline margin.

Even so, the hourly United Press composite of popular votes in 1948 showed Truman leading in the first few hundred of votes tabulated. He never was headed.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chance of being elected president seems to depend on his poll-

power in seven big states—California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New York and Michigan.

THEY'RE NIXON'S HOPE

Leonard W. Hall of New York is Nixon's campaign manager. Hall bases his claim that Nixon will win on belief that the Republicans will carry five of those seven, losing only Michigan and New York.

If those and two or more of the other big ones appear to be drifting away from Nixon in late evening returns, go to bed—the election is probably over.

Early return indication of Republican weakness in Kansas, Indiana and Illinois would mean that the GOP comeback in the Midwest has been stopped dead—and that Sen. J. Edgar Kennedy will be elected.

New York, Philadelphia and Ohio returns will indicate the extent to which President Eisenhower has been able to help Nixon in the whirlwind campaign windup.

A Nixon victory in all three would constitute a 64-gun salute to his political comeback and it would mean the White House for his boy.

See your Wednesday newspaper for the explanations of what happened on polling day. The newspapers will have the answers to the tough questions which have been baffling the pollsters.

—Did Kennedy's religion help him or hurt him?
—How big is Big Labor's Big Shot?

—Who got the Negro vote?
—But keep your eye tonight on the popular vote. It should tell you what is about to happen.

Give a thought as the returns roll into your living room that the press associations are gathering the votes from the remote places and from all over, from the grass roots, the forks of the creeks, from the last little precinct in the most distant mountain hollow in the Blue Ridge, the Rockies and the High Sierras.

That last precinct or county could be the one to determine who won. It was that way in 1916 and it might be again.

But you might keep this in mind: In every election since 1932, seven of them—the man who was ahead in the United Press International popular vote tabulation as of 7 p.m. was the ultimate winner.

Party Leaders Should Survive

Some Are Unopposed; Others Have Chances to Advance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All party leaders in the Senate and House may well survive today's ballot-box verdict, but the election can still bring—changes in congressional high commands.

If the Democrats win the White House, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will become vice president. That will leave open his influential post as Senate Democratic leader.

If the Republicans accomplish the unexpected and regain control of the House, Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., would be in line for election as speaker. That could precipitate a fight for Halleck's post.

A number of congressional party leaders face no election day threat. Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, and House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., have no opposition. The seats of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and his assistant, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., are not at stake this year.

Halleck and the two House whips—Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., have opposition, but all are given a good chance of re-election.

If the Republicans can gain the 65 additional seats they need to control the House and elect Halleck speaker, Arends is expected to vie with such Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Mich., for Halleck's post as floor leader.

If Johnson becomes vice president, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is the odd-man favorite to replace him as Democratic leader. In that circumstance, some Senate Democrats believe, Johnson's influence would still be very great in the Senate floor leadership.

Trenton CD Leader Dies

TRENTON (UPI)—Jack L. Higgins, 65, who headed this Detroit suburb's civilian defense program since it was started in 1955, was found dead in his home Monday night, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Religious Issue Casts Shadow of Uncertainty

By LOUIS CANSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The religious issue — specifically the Catholic issue — has been described as "the great imponderable" of the 1960 presidential campaign.

Election observers figure it cuts two ways—first Sen. John F. Kennedy will gain some votes, and lose others, because he is a Roman Catholic.

But the experts find themselves unable to say with any degree of

confidence whether Kennedy's religion, on balance, will be a political asset or a liability.

Nor will the election outcome necessarily provide the answer. Thirty-two years have passed since Al Smith was defeated for the presidency, and historians still are arguing whether his Catholicism cost him more votes than his stand against prohibition.

Kennedy is the first Catholic to be nominated for president since 1928. And despite repeated protestations from leaders of both parties that religion should not be an issue, it has been one—and a very important one.

EVIDENT IN WISCONSIN

It was clearly evident in the April 5 Wisconsin primary, which Kennedy won over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). In Wisconsin counties with large Catholic populations, Kennedy ran strongly. In heavily Protestant areas, he did not fare so well.

Kennedy and Humphrey moved their primary battle on to West Virginia, state with fewer than 5 per cent Catholics. Kennedy's religion was a major topic. But when West Virginia's votes were counted May 16, Kennedy scored a whopping victory.

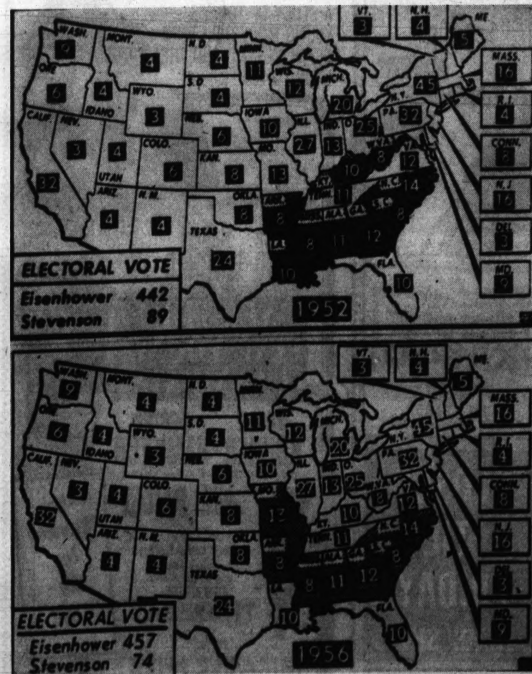
Kennedy said the religious issue had been "buried," and many politicians agreed. They were wrong. The issue remained more or less dormant until after Kennedy was nominated for president last July. Then it flared again.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the religious issue was not a place in the campaign, and ordered Republican party workers to steer clear of it.

But it wouldn't stay down.

Voter Mark Wiped Out

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit's record voting registration was no longer a record after duplications and names of persons who had registered in other cities were pruned from the rolls. City Clerk Thomas Leadbetter said today that a final total of 589,716 registered voters was left in the city.



LOOKING BACK — These maps show how individual states voted in the Eisenhower presidential victories of 1952 and 1956. Eisenhower gained a comfortable margin of electoral votes both times. The shaded states backed Democrat Adlai Stevenson, the rest, Eisenhower.

Pontiac City Affairs

Bank Sidewalk Awning Is Approved

The Community National Bank was licensed by the City Commission last night to erect the sidewalk awning which bank officials say will brighten the appearance of downtown in front of their Saginaw Street building.

Licensing came under the new provisions to the sign ordinance that were hotly debated last month.

The only standards the bank has to meet are those which concern structural safety. City Engineer James N. Carlisle said these will be applied when the bank submits plans for a construction permit.

In two zoning matters, Commissioners complied with recommendations from the planning commission favoring rezoning of four lots at East Boulevard and Midway Avenue from residential to commercial and opposing rezoning of a lot on Filwood Street between Bagley and Wrenn Streets.

Yellow Cab Local 884, UAW, plans a new union hall on the East Boulevard property. An

auto wash and laundromat had been contemplated on Filwood Street, but planners pointed out that there are no sewers there nor will access be granted to the privately owned Mirabeau Mine entrance road immediately to the south.

Hearings scheduled for Nov. 15: On proposals to grade and pave Howard McNeill Street, Gillespie to Warner, and Lehigh Street, Highwood to the subdivision line; and on the special assessment roll for a water main on Ypsilanti Avenue from the subdivision line to Baldwin.

Curbing and gutters on Cameron Avenue, Baltimore to St. Clements, were ordered for next year after Commissioner John A. Dugan broke a deadlock by announcing during the third session of a public hearing that the majority of affected property owners are in favor of the improvement.

There were no objections at a hearing on the roll for a proposed water main on Kemet Road, Stanley to Carlie.

Rolls for six completed projects were confirmed. They covered: Paving and widening of Howard street, Baldwin to Johnson and Johnson Avenue, Howard to Oakland; recapping of Orchard Lake Avenue, Saginaw to the

Clinton River bridge; sidewalks on Fuller Street, Madison to First; on Astor Street and on Michigan Avenue; curbs and gutters on Hillmont Avenue, Nebraska to Eastmont; and on Pleasantview Drive, Hillmont to the subdivision line.

Bids will be accepted Nov. 15 for purchase of a city-owned lot at Bagley and Rockwell streets. The land was put up for bid after the city was asked to sell it for a parking lot.

The \$1-a-year lease of the land where Southwest Civic Association Park is located was extended until the end of next year. The lease is with General Motors Corp.

3 Men Injured in Wreck

Pontiac police today were investigating to determine who was driving a car that crashed into three other vehicles and five parked

2 Plane Groups Lease Hangar

City Airport Starts Job of Furnishing Offices, Lobby, Dining Room

City commissioners moved last night to begin furnishing the new terminal building at Pontiac Municipal Airport and signed up two companies to occupy the newest municipal hangar.

Approved were two bids totaling \$5,681 for tables, chairs, desks and other furnishings in the offices, lobby and dining room.

One bid of \$1,041 was from Lewis Furniture Co. of Pontiac; the other of \$4,640 was from C. A. Finsterwald Co. of Detroit. Bids for drapery and kitchen equipment are still to be submitted.

Quarters in Hangar No. 3 were granted Land O' Lakes Flying Club and Northern Flying Service, the two companies that had to move out of big Hangar No. 2 when it was leased last winter to Aerodynamics, Inc.

The club is to pay \$177 a month for hangar space and \$92 a month for offices. Northern is to pay \$78.70 a month for offices. The hangar is leased to Land O' Lakes with Northern as a sub-lessee.

The arrangements with the city do not include any utilities except water nor any maintenance except in major repairs to the hangar's structure.

The two companies have been in temporary quarters at the field since last winter.

1,046 Candidates Vying for 500 Major Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a thousand candidates are seeking the 500 major offices at stake in today's elections.

The 1,046 officeholders are an increase of 89 over the number of hopefuls who ran in 1956. They represent 17 political parties.

For the offices of president and vice president, there are 12 candidates each.

Running for 34 Senate seats are 34 Democrats, 30 Republicans and 15 minor party candidates. Seeking the 437 House seats are 455 Democrats, 380 Republicans and 87 minor party nominees. The 57 governorships are being contested by 27 Democrats, 37 Republicans and 5 others.

Seek Driver of Crash Car

Pontiac police today were investigating to determine who was driving a car that crashed into three other vehicles and five parked

ing meters and then fled the scene leaving an injured man behind.

The abandoned vehicle, Lawrence Pike, 21, of 115 Gladstone St. was spotted in the wreck by a passer by seconds after the crash, which occurred at 12:40 a.m. today on Perry Street near Water Street.

Pike was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Witnesses to the accident told police three men fled the wrecked car immediately following the crash.

Within an hour two men arrived at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to be treated for accident injuries. John Moriarty, 23, of 20 N. Edith St. and Darcy E. Keller, 28, of 121 E. Howard St. both told police they were passengers in the wrecked car.

Liability was in poor condition later today at the hospital, suffering from fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. Keller was not admitted.

Both men told police they ran away because they were afraid after the car crashed into the parking meters and three cars parked on a used car lot at 66 S. Perry St.

Witnesses said the vehicle in which the injured men were riding was going south on Perry Street at high speed when it veered off the road into the used car lot.

Police were trying to locate the owner of the car that caused the accident.

Timetable of Echo I for Area This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Here is the timetable of Echo I may be seen over Michigan this week:

Detroit—Nov. 8, 4:48 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 10, 4:29 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 11, 3:51 a.m., moving southeast; 6:09 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 12, 5:22 a.m., moving southeast.

Oakland Theater Probe Finished

Fire Chief Theorizes Grease Burning in Duct Caused Blaze

Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White today closed his investigation of the \$415,000 Oakland Theater fire Oct. 26, listing the probable cause as accidentally ignited grease in a ventilating duct.

"We will probably never know the cause for certain," he said. "But I suspect it started in the vent which led off fumes from a stove in the drugstore."

The drugstore was located next to the theater in the same building. It contained a lunch counter with a cooking stove directly behind it.

"This would explain why the fire went undetected until it had too much of a headstart to be extinguished," said White.

According to his theory, grease dripping from the ventilator pipe was burning unnoticed when the drugstore was closed for the day at 8 p.m.

Flames would be carried directly up the pipe by the air flow and would be concealed in the pipe, which ran through a false ceiling to a chimney in the center of the theater building.

Becoming red hot, the pipe would have caused wood in the false ceiling over the first floor to ignite and burn unnoticed.

First sign of the fire was smoke detected in the theater lobby at 6:30 p.m. The theater was cleared of 56 persons without injury, and the fire department arrived within seconds from the fire station a block away.

Minutes later the fire rushed throughout the theater building before firemen could direct hoses on the original source of the flames. The four-story, brick building was a total loss.

Demolition crews were still working at clearing away the debris today.

There are more health insuring organizations operating in Texas than any other state. These include 379 insurance companies, two Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Medical Society plans, and 14 other insuring plans.

Set Up 9 Training Sites for State Police Officers

EAST LANSING (AP)—Eleven in-service training schools for state police officers are scheduled at nine sites throughout the state during a five-week period starting Nov. 21.

The schools will be conducted at East Lansing, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Dowagiac, Grand Rapids, Higgins Lake, Manistiquette and Marquette. The one-day sessions will include instruction on the functions of the dispatch office at East Lansing headquarters, arson investigation, police, arrest and search and seizure.

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OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

CASTING: RICHARD CONTE - CESAR ROMERO - PATRICE WYNORE - JOEY BISHOP

ARMY TANKS: ROBERT DOLAN

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State Will Share Cost of Its Workers' Insurance

LANSING (AP)—Half the cost of group health and life insurance programs for state workers under civil service will be paid for by the state.

The State Civil Service Commission unanimously approved the new program at its meeting here Monday.

Franklin K. DeWald, commission director, said the plan was designed as a fringe benefit to help maintain and continue the state's competitive position in the labor market.

The program will be effective at the start of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1961.

The legislature will have the option of adopting the program to cover state workers not under civil service, including employees of the legislature and the judiciary.

State-supported colleges and universities, most of which have their own programs, will not come under the plan.

More than half of Michigan's working population, DeWald said, now have the benefit of group health and life insurance programs under which the employer pays part or all of the cost.

The health insurance program offered will be similar to the coverage under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans.

DeWald estimated the cost to the state for the first year at \$2.5 million, assuming the legislature votes to extend the program to all state workers.

Cost to the state of the group life insurance program would be about \$20,000 the first year and \$50,000 thereafter. The lower rate would result from accumulated dividends.

Cost of the health insurance program would be about \$1.7 million a year.

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FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS JR. PETER LAWFORD ANNE DICKINSON OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Produced by WARNER BROS.
PLUS
"THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"

Miracle Mile THEATRE
DRIVE-IN

Last Times TONIGHT

SINNER! ELMER GANTKY WANTS YOU!

GRIMMON KIMONO
ELECTRIC HEATERS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLOSED 'TIL FRIDAY
BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
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A STUDY OF TODAY'S YOUNG MODERNS...TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND THE URGE TO HURT!

Natalie Wood Robert Wagner
in an AVON PRODUCTION

Susan Kohner George Hamilton
in "The Young Man in the Hat"

Pearl Bailey
in "The Young Man in the Hat"

STARS THURSDAY
at the **MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

—Also—
"Subway in the Sky"

Since It's Election Day, How About Casting Your Ballot

Who Would You Vote for as Manager of Tigers?

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Calling all Tigercats and Bengalcats! Have you voted today?

If you haven't, get going, and when you get back since voting is the theme for today, how about casting another ballot.

Who would you select to sit in the manager's seat of the Tiger dugout in Briggs Stadium?

We would like to know who would be your choice to lead the Tigers in 1961 out of the second division and out of the great baseball depression they've been going through since 1945.

There have been many candidates nominated since the chaotic past summer when Jimmie Dykes left,

Joe Gordon came and exited and when the party chairman Bill DeWitt also got the leave.

One Detroit morning newspaper has supported the candidacy of Paul Richards. Another paper, now out of existence made Bill Rigney the top candidate.

The machine says Casey Stengel. The non-partisans say Ed Lopat. The minority group says Don Heffner. The middle-wingers say Leo Durocher, the non-wingers say Bob Swift, the pro-wingers say Ted Williams, and the un-wingers say Yogi Berra.

Add to this list the names of Luke Appling, Billy Herman and Charley Dressen.

Since everyone is nominating, we too nominate. Our choice is Johnny Pesky, a young fiery campaigner who did a good job in the Tiger system, who was recently hired by the Boston farm chain.

Pesky, you say? Why not?

Did you ever figure Danny Murtaugh would become the "Manager of the Year" when he took over the Pirates? Murtaugh's platform was run, run and hustle, hustle. Pesky's platform would be the same. They were the same type of hustling, hard working infielders.

What about the big name of Stengel? Sure, a fine manager, good experience, top name, but 70 years old and hardly the man who could be called on to "grow" with the Tigers as they take time to build a winner.

This isn't the time for sentiment. It's the time to find a good stable Tiger manager.

Who would you pick? Is there any special reason?

Well, here's your chance. Since we're in the mood for casting ballots, mail the enclosed ballot with your choice and comment to The Press Sports Department, on card or in envelope.

Now is the time for all good Tigercats and Bengalcats to come to the aid of their baseball team.

NOV. 8, 1960—BALLOT FOR TIGER MANAGER
(Vote for One Candidate)

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Bill Rigney | ☐ Johnny Pesky |
| ☐ Casey Stengel | ☐ Leo Durocher |
| ☐ Ed Lopat | ☐ Luke Appling |
| ☐ Paul Richards | ☐ Charley Dressen |
| ☐ Don Heffner | ☐ Other |

Comment:

*All ballots must be in by Friday noon. Voters opinions to be printed Saturday.

NAME ADDRESS

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



When Jerry Gross tore up the Saginaw Valley grid-irons a couple years ago for Bay City Central with his passing and signal calling, there was very little doubt in many minds that he wouldn't turn out to be a good college prospect.

Since 1951 Bay City Central has produced three all-state quarterbacks and Gross was labeled the best of them all.

He led the Wolves to a 34-6 rout of Pontiac Central in his senior year in 1958 rolling up 335 yards rushing and passing.

Last Friday night we watched him for the first time as a collegian and this writer had no reason to think any differently about his ability.

The final statistics as U. of D. beat Marquette, 32-12, showed Gross passed for 200 yards completing 11 of 21 all in one half of the game.

This was done in the rain and if the receivers hadn't dropped at least six easy grabs, his record would have been fantastic.

In less than three games, two of which he started, he has amassed nearly 1,000 yards already. And he's only a sophomore.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

One of the Milwaukee writers commented that sophomore Ron Miller is a fine quarterback prospect, but "this Gross can thread a needle with that arm."

A tip from East Lansing grapevine says that Duffy Daugherty is in hot water and a loss to Purdue last week would have brought it to a boiling point.

U. of D. and station WJR are dickering with prospective sponsors about the forthcoming basketball season. The selling points are Dave DeBusschere, sure-bet All-America; the Titans rated 5th nationally by one pre-season poll; and the schedule featuring seven NIT or NCAA tournament teams.

Mike Dietz, former Indianapolis Country Club pro, who quit the job to go on the tour, has taken a position with the Country Club at Deland, Fla.

Basketball coach Art Van Ryzin is keeping close tab on the Pontiac Central football team, especially at two positions—at tackle where big Bill Pritchett holds down the spot and at end where George Fed is a regular.

This pair is the nucleus for the Chiefs' 1960-61 basketball future.

Speaking of Pritchett, also a member of Dean Wilson's track team, he is presenting quite a problem to the school's athletic staff.

Seems they can't find a track shoe big enough to fit him. As a sophomore he wore a size 13, as a junior a 14; and now as a senior he "slips" into a 15-D.

He received a custom fitting okay for football and basketball but Wilson still is trying to get him some footwear for track.

Toronto Rider Wins 2nd Straight National Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — "Luck," but couldn't do any better than said Tom Gayford today, "pure luck."

Ricardo Guasch of Mexico won the test, the Walter Dwyer trophy. Only Guasch, up on Piel Canada, managed to go around the 13-jump course without a fault in the jump-off.

Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J. handling Ksar d'Spit, was second and Nautical, handled by But the U.S. still had an insurmountable lead in the team competition with 114 points to 62 for Canada.

Riviera Wonder, owned by Bernice Mann of Port Washington, N.Y., won the open junior class, when he captured his fifth class.

Old Climate, sent in by Mrs. J. Deane Ruckey of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., captured the formation horse crown.

Gayford won the Royal Winter Fair Trophy Monday aboard Maplefield. He was the only rider able to complete the 13-jump course in the allotted 60 seconds.

Morris had a chance to win Monday night's event before a crowd of 8,000 in Madison Square Garden. He got in the jump-off.

Complete Change in Year for Minnesota Spartans Play Prestige Game

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State has a lot of prestige riding the football game with Northwestern Saturday — the season's last Big Ten game for the Spartans.

A win would give Michigan State a 3-2 conference record and a sure thing first division finish.

The losses to Iowa and Ohio State sent off MSU Rose Bowl and life hopes down the drain.

For another year, The Spartans now have a two-two record on the wins over Michigan early in the fall and the 17-13 squeaker over Purdue last Saturday.

The 35-0 shutout of Indiana doesn't count since the Hoosiers are under probation.

A victory over the Wildcats at Evanston, Ill., plus a win in the season's ender against Detroit would give the Spartans a 4-2 record.

One panel member did not vote as was the Wildcats reared up and dumped Wisconsin 21-0 last Saturday. They also joined the teams beating Indiana.

Cochi Duffy Daugherty warned the Spartans will be hungry for more after getting their first taste of blood.

Michigan State has injury troubles going into the game. Offensive center Dave Manders, who missed the Purdue game because of pleuritis, is expected to also sit out one due to the vein inflammation of his legs.

Ed (Rocky) Ryan, who received a broken nose and face lacerations in the rough game against the Bulldogs, also is an uncertain starter.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan football coach Bump Elliott has warned his Wolverines to watch for Indiana's revamped offense in their game here next Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who lost to Ohio State 36-7 last week, probably will be getting their first big test of their newly-adapted winged-T offense. They formerly used a single wing offense.

Right halfbacks Dave Rainey and Ed Hood missed yesterday's brief limbering up workout because of ankle injuries suffered in Saturday's 8-7 victory over Illinois. End John Halstead also was out of action with a cold.

Elliott said all probably will be able to play against the Hoosiers on Saturday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Like Armstrong, Minnesota athletic director, Monday sidestepped the question of whether the unbeaten and top-ranked Gophers would go to the Rose Bowl if invited.

Minnesota always has voted against Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl in the past.

A contract with the conference and the West Coast for continuing the New Year's Day football series was killed by a Big Ten vote this year. However, a Big Ten team still can compete in the classic on an individual basis.

"We aren't thinking or talking Rose Bowl now," Armstrong said. "We have a very tough Purdue team to play Saturday and a traditional game with Wisconsin after that before ending our schedule."

"I don't know what our faculty would do if an invitation is extended. And I have not talked about it with our new president (O. Meredith Wilson)."

Wilson is known as a rabid sports fan. Wilson, who took part in the rallies which led up to Minnesota's 27-0 victory over Iowa last week, formerly was president at the University of Oregon. This acquiescence with the Rose Bowl. In 1958, Oregon was barely beaten 10-7 by Ohio State in a two-touchdown favorite.

Armstrong praised Gopher coach Murray Warmath.

"I am very happy for him and his staff," he said. "After last year's season, they are getting what they deserve this season."

Wilson said that junior checker-homer and Dick Kirby took the intermediate table tennis crown. Art ranked 2nd in junior checkers. Pete Avedian was 2nd in junior chess and Abe Koles 3rd in intermediate chess. Over 75 boys took part.

Eight other clubs were in the tournament competing in different divisions in table tennis, checkers and chess.

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here would give State a 6-2 season, best since the 8-1 record of 1957.

Michigan State has met Northwestern only once before since the Spartans joined the Big Ten. That was last year when the MSU won here 15-10.

The Wildcats won three earlier games in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Northern's only counted conference win against four losses was as the Wildcats reared up and dumped Wisconsin 21-0 last Saturday. They also joined the teams beating Indiana.

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INJURED DRIVER — Mickey Thompson, 31, of El Monte, Calif., is being attended by Nurse Fay Click in a hospital near Mead Lake where he was injured Sunday while racing in an exhibition event for the Gold Cup races. Hospital officials said both legs were paralyzed from a back injury.

Fritz Crisler Guest at Eks' QB Series

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, one of the foremost figures in college athletics, who is the athletic director at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the third in a series of monthly Quarterback Nights at the Elks Wednesday night.

In the opening session it was MSU night in September with Biggie Munn as guest. Last month, Moose Krause was featured. Wednesday it will be U. of M. night.

After a brilliant career at Minnesota and Princeton, Crisler came to Ann Arbor as head coach in 1938. In 1941 he succeeded Fielding H. Yost as athletic director and held the combined job as football coach and athletic director.

Under his directorship, Michigan built one of the most outstanding athletic plants in the country.

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Gophers Have Made 1st Place in Big Jump

Cellar Ranking Last Fall in Big Ten Had Caused Rebellion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A year ago this week Minnesota football wallowed in a chaos of defeat on the field, rebellion in the hustings and effigy hangings on the campus.

The Gophers had been flattened by Iowa 33-0 and were heading for last place finish in the Big Ten. Angry men had a fund drive going to buy up Coach Murray Warmath's contract.

Today the same team stands astride collegiate football, ranked No. 1 in the nation and heading — unless the magic potion suddenly drips off — toward a Big Ten championship.

The magic, whatever it is, is the sudden jelling of physical power Minnesota had all along, plus a combination of new tactics, a few new players and a long-overdue evening up of the game's twists and breaks.

And still there at the controls is Murray Warmath, willing to let rest the hostilities of the past and disclaiming any sudden surge of genius.

"You don't have to look far to find explanations for our turn-around," he said.

"First we've got Tom Brown in the lineup every game. We lost him in this league a just precious. We've got poise and maturity, an ability to stand up to difficult situations. It means fewer mistakes."

"We had other damaging and irreparable injuries last year. This year we haven't had too many. And we've been fortunate in being able to bring up people to fill in."

"We had a sophomore-junior team in 1959 and this year it's mainly junior-senior. That extra experience in this league is just precious. We've got poise and maturity, an ability to stand up to difficult situations. It means fewer mistakes."

And finally we've got some top grade sophomores in Bill Munsey at halfback, Bobby Bell at tackle, Julian Hook as linebacker and a few others.

But basically Minnesota has muscle, awesomely distributed through a line that mangled Iowa's precision offense in Saturday's game. It has Brown at 240, Frank Richards at 220, Greg Larson at 210 and Bell at 225.

In ends and line backers twice before been challenged by superior speed in the back and Michigan games — and both times they held up.

On offense Warmath has prospered this season with the same bulldog philosophy that wins for Woody Hayes at Ohio State. "We don't mind it if we don't make spectacular plays," Warmath says. "We just want to stay away from the poor ones. We play position football, and as long as our line is putting pressure on the other guy, we're in business."

His Michigan teams won the title in 1943 and 1947 and the Rose Bowl in 1948. He was "Coach of the Year" in 1947.

The dinner at the Elks will start about 6:30 p.m. Don Land, ex-Tiger assistant and now head coach at Michigan will also be present along with several other football and baseball guests.

Lyall Smith will be toastmaster for the third Quarterback night. Tickets are available in advance and can be obtained at the door tomorrow.

Abel takes a daily turn with the squad and was having some good — natured fun on the ice with his old teammate, Gordie Howe. During the breakaway, Abel collided with goalie Hank Bassen.

A trip to a Detroit hospital showed Abel suffered pulled ligaments in his right knee. He will be on crutches for a few days.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, who play for National Hockey League games in the next five days, have suffered a casualty.

He is coach Sid Abel, who was hurt "trying to keep young" in practice yesterday.

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IMPROVING CENTER — One of Pontiac Central's most improved football players this season is center Tom Eichhorn, who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 220. Eichhorn, a junior, will be in the pivot Friday night when the Chiefs clash with Flint Central at Wm. Stadium at 8 o'clock in their Saginaw Valley Conference finale.

Big 8th Frame Helps Giants Beat Japanese

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, with the help of a four-run eighth inning, whipped the Japan All-Stars 8-4 today for their eighth victory in 12 exhibition games.

The Giants have lost three and tied one and have four games left on their 16-game tour of Japan.

Mike McCormick was the winning pitcher with help from reliever Stu Miller in the last three innings.

'Dream' Game at Flint; Chief-Indian War Here

By BILL CORNWELL

A "dream" football game in Michigan high school circles is scheduled Friday night at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Bay City Central and Flint Northern, two unbeaten teams, will meet at Flint's Atwood Stadium in the No. 1 game of the entire 1960 season.

At stake will be the championship of Michigan's toughest schoolboy league — the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Another gridiron battle, not as

important in the immediate sense but possibly a meaningful one later, will be played on the same night at Pontiac's Wm. Stadium.

Pontiac Central, no longer a Saginaw Valley title contender but still a dangerous and capable team, will tangle with Flint Central, which still has a chance to share the SVC crown.

The Bay City-Northern contest is a rematch that Bay City coach Elmer Engel has awaited a long time.

It was four years ago that the Wolves and Northern met on the same field and under exactly the same circumstances. Arden Reiford, speedy Northern halfback, booted a field goal to give the Vikings a 24-21 victory and the 1956 Valley championship.

Two years earlier the Wolves were again victimized on the Atwood turf. Once more Bay City and Northern clashed under the same conditions with the Vikings rallying from a 12-0 deficit for a 13-12 triumph and another Valley crown.

It would appear, therefore, that Atwood is somewhat of a nightmarish place for Engel and his Wolves, but they'll still be slight favorites to beat Northern this time and take all the marbles.

Also at stake will be the mythical state Class A crown. Bay City is ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll while Northern holds the No. 2 spot.

It will be the final game of the season for the Wolves, who enter the affair with a 4-0 conference record and an over-all mark of 4-0.

Northern stands 3-0 in the league and 7-0 altogether. The Vikings, even if successful against Bay City, would still have to hurdle their old and most bitter nemesis, city rival Central, on Thanksgiving Day.

It is in this respect that Pontiac's duel with Flint Central assumes such importance.

The Chiefs, who have come so close to being a good football team but yet linger in the shadows, must have an explosive game somewhere in their systems and they would dearly love to erupt against the Indians, their oldest and most despised SVC foe.

The Indians, co-champs with Northern last year, currently own 3rd place with a 2-1 record. The Chiefs are right behind with a 1-2-1 mark.

Pontiac could probably finish 3rd in the Valley this year by topping the Indians. A victory over the Flint invaders would also knock the Indians out of title contention.

Flint Central's only chance of sharing the crown for the 2nd straight year is to win its two remaining games coupled with a Northern triumph over the Wolves.

The Indians are rated 3rd in this week's Class A poll. They will be slight choices—very slight—to turn back the Chiefs in what could be one of the football games.

Friday's encounter will close the Valley campaign for PCH. The Chiefs conclude the season Nov. 18 against Pontiac Northern at Wm. Stadium in the first annual intrafraternity struggle.

All four teams will be at full strength with the possible exception of Flint Central halfback Fred Nickerson, who was hurt against Arthur Hill and missed last week's Saginaw Valley contest. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Arthur Hill and Saginaw resume their city feud Friday night on the Arthur Hill turf to round out the SVC schedule.

Peterson Wins 700 Club Title

Hits 635 for Classic Crown; Karas Gains 2 Chapter Events

Howard "Pete" won the 3rd annual singles sweepstakes of the Pontiac 700 Bowling Club held Sunday at Lakewood Lanes.

He totaled 635 on games of 204-231-200 to beat out 35 rivals on two squads—all club members.

Peterson will be nominated by local Chapter 31 as its representative in the National Singles Sweepstakes conducted on a comparative score basis by the 700 Bowling Clubs of America.

Defending champion Monroe Moore placed fourth with a 587. Second place behind Peterson in the Classic Division went to Les Williams who posted a 246-173-213-632, and Bill Bull, King of the club, was third on a series of 190-179-257-628.

Winner of the Upper Division (185-189 averages) was Pat Sweeney with a 592 total. Paul Karas capped first in the Middle Division (180-184), with a 233-235-186-613. Karas also won honors in the Grand-daddy Division for bowlers over 35 years of age. Adding a club handicap of one pin per game he finished with a 646 mark for the nation's Grand-daddy to beat.

Veteran Centers Set Hot AHL Pontiac Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Three veteran centers are setting a hot pace in the American Hockey League individual scoring departments.

Statistics released today for games through last Sunday show Bill Sweeney of Springfield led the No. 1 man in total points with 23 on 8 goals and 15 assists. Phil Maloney of Buffalo led the goal scorers with 11 and his teammate, Larry Wilson, the leader in assists with 16.

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DRAGONS DISCUSS FINAL — Lake Orion coach Frank Kowacki discusses the team's final game with backs, left to right, Gary Hunter, Bucky Craven, Roger Williams and Tim Alban.

The Oakland B. co-champions can finish unbeaten by whipping improved Oak-Park Friday at the Dragon field.

Plenty of Offense Shown

By The Associated Press

College football in Michigan is at the top of the stretch. Only one more full weekend of action remains.

A dozen games involving Michigan teams are on the weekend card. The schedule drops off to three games the following week.

Strong offenses have been the key to winning teams in 1960. The five most successful teams in the state have averaged better than three touchdowns per game.

Northern Michigan's explosive Wildcats, with only a loss to Youngstown marring what apparently will be an 8-1 season, are averaging 35 points a game. Hillsdale is doing better than 33 a game, Ferris nearly 31, Detroit nearly 22 and Albion 21.

Ferris has the state's stingiest defense, yielding only 30 points to eight foes — and since

the Bulldogs have already wrapped up their campaign, they are assured of the defensive crown. Ferris allowed fewer points than Eastern Michigan has scored in eight games.

The Hurons have scored only 24 points and have yielded 204 for the poorest defensive showing.

Adrian has an unusual record to lead. The Bulldogs, who finished their campaign last weekend by beating Kalamazoo, scored only 62 points in eight games, and their foes rolled up 127 — yet Les Leggett's team finished with a 3-4-1 record.

Central Michigan has outscored seven foes 144 to 137 but the Chippewas have lost four of seven. Western Michigan has a 128-64 point edge but has won only three of eight.

Ralph Novak of Northern Michigan has a stranglehold on the state passing title. He has thrown 10 touchdowns passes. Jim Smith of Kalamazoo has eight to his credit but must face Hillsdale in the Hornets' finale Saturday.

Frank Goff of Albion and Paul Mack of Hope each has seven TD passes. Of the 339 touchdowns scored by

Ullman Is 4th in Point Race

Montreal's Triumvirate of Geoffrion, Moore, Beliveau Pace NHL

MONTREAL (AP) — Although the order has changed, the Montreal triumvirate of Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau still topped the National Hockey League's scoring list today.

Geoffrion has 23 points, Moore 22 and Beliveau 21. Norm Ullman of the Detroit Red Wings has 20 points and is the only rest threat to the Canadians' monopoly.

Geoffrion picked up one goal and three assists on the NHL last week to snatch the lead from Moore. Dickie scored two goals in with six points on three goals and three assists. He broke a third-place deadlock with Ullman, who nevertheless had a 2-3 count for five points.

Moore is setting the goal-getting pace with 15 but has only seven assists. Geoffrion and Ullman lead the league in assists, with 14 each. The Boomer has nine goals and Ullman six, Beliveau's current record is 8-13.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has fifth place all to himself at 16 points. He failed to get a goal last week but collected three assists for a 7-9 count.

Team	G	A	Pts
1. Geoffrion, Montreal	23	14	37
2. Moore, Montreal	22	14	36
3. Beliveau, Montreal	21	14	35
4. Ullman, Detroit	20	14	34
5. Hull, Chicago	16	14	30
6. Harrah, Boston	15	14	29
7. Robinson, New York	14	14	28
8. Stastny, Montreal	13	14	27
9. Galt, Detroit	12	14	26

Hearings in K.C. Dispute Extended Until Thursday

CHICAGO (AP) — Hearings in the dispute over the possible sale of the Kansas City Athletics baseball club have been continued until Thursday by Probate Judge Robert J. Dunne.

Judge Dunne, however, ruled Wednesday that the Cook County Probate Court has jurisdiction in the case involving the co-executors of the will of the late Arnold H. Beckman, who owned 52 percent of the ball club.

Johnson's remarried widow, Mrs. Warren M. Humes of New York, does not want to sell the team. She says she wants her son, Jeffrey Johnson, 30, eventually to become owner of the team.

The City National Bank of Chicago, the executor of Mrs. Humes' will, wants to sell the stock in order to pay \$15 million in debts and taxes on the estate of Johnson, who died last March 10.

Offers of \$15 million have been made for the stock by interested groups in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Few Tons of Lions Sued by 110 Pounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 110-pound model is suing a few tons of Detroit Lions, charging they assaulted her.

Shirley Allen, 21, sued for \$60,000, naming 40 Lions players as defendants in the suit filed yesterday. She included 20-pound linebacker Carl Brettschneider.

Mrs. Allen charged in a complaint last Friday that Brettschneider struck her outside a bar Oct. 30.

Her suit yesterday alleges all 40 Lions assaulted her.

In Detroit, Lion coach George Wilson declined comment. He said the matter will be turned over to club attorneys.

Baylor Takes Scoring Lead

But Wilt Is Gaining on Los Angeles Star in NBA Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers has grabbed first place in the National Basketball Association scoring race, but it seems only a matter of time before Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain regains his accustomed perch at the top.

League statistics released today show Baylor averaging an even 30 points a game. He has scored 270 points in nine games for a 46-point edge over runner-up Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, who is hitting at a 24.9 clip.

Chamberlain, last year's scoring champion as a rookie, leaped from eighth place to third place after last week's games with 20 points and a 24.3 average. The Warrior ace has played in three less games than the two leaders.

Jack Twyman, Robertson's teammate with the Royals and the runner-up to Chamberlain in the 1959-60 point battle, is fourth with 194 points—one more than New York's Willie Naulls.

In other departments, Baylor leads in rebounds with 189 for a 21.0 average, and Robertson is tops in assists with 82 for a 9.1 mark. Cincinnati's Wayne Embrey is the field goal percentage leader with a 47.9 average, while Syracuse's Dave Gambee is the most accurate from the foul line, hitting 22.0 of his charity tosses.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	Pts	FG	FT	AVG
1. Baylor, L.A.	Lakers	270	101	101	28.0
2. Robertson, Cin.	Royals	260	98	98	26.7
3. Chamberlain, Phila.	76ers	250	98	98	26.7
4. Twyman, Cin.	Royals	194	78	78	21.0
5. Naulls, N.Y.	Nets	194	78	78	21.0
6. Embrey, Cin.	Royals	189	78	78	21.0
7. Gambee, Syr.	Syracuse	189	78	78	21.0
8. Allen, Dal.	Nuggets	189	78	78	21.0
9. St. John, Minn.	Timberwolves	189	78	78	21.0

Close-Out on 1960 RAMBLERS — MERCURYS Save Up to \$900 Wilson Auto Sales, Inc. 1010 E. Michigan St., Highland Park 7-5999 MU 7-1151

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

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Colleges Return Foot to Football

By The Associated Press

If the 1960 college football season accomplishes little else, it will be known for returning, in a big way, the foot to football. And at the same time it may be bidding farewell to the "workhorse" back which has dominated many backfields.

The return of the foot is emphasized, not only in the continuing trend toward the successful use of the field goal, but in the diminishing use of the 2-point conversion try, now in its third season.

Danny Hill, of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, comes up

with some interesting statistics as the season passed the two-thirds mark.

The 2-point play was used 31.4 per cent of the time the first year it was on the books. Then came the widening of the goal posts, and its usage dropped to 40 per cent in 1959 while this season has seen a further decline to only 29.5 per cent.

At the same time, the accuracy of the place kickers in this period has risen from 68.6 to 73.7 per cent, again getting a boost from the widened goal posts.

There are two exceptions to the

trend, in the East and Far West. Teams in the East depend on the 2-point try 45 per cent of the time and in the Far West 34 per cent. The rest of the nation varies from 25 to 18 per cent. Eighteen teams, including the nation's top ranked team, Minnesota, have relied solely on the 1-point placement. The Gophers have gone for one point 26 times and Tennessee 23.

The field goal pace is just about the same as last year when a record 195 were kicked in major college games. So far 188 have been made, with 39 of these accounting for victories. The entire 1959 season saw only 23 games decided by the three-pointers.

The disappearance of the "workhorse" is not a sudden thing but there have never been fewer than this season. UCLA's Bill Kilmer, who has played only 321 times for an average of 9.1 yards per game. In eight games, quarterback Howard Dyer of Virginia Military has averaged 29 attempts per game and has been among the total offense leaders for the season. Terry Baker of Oregon State has averaged 172 yards per game.

Kilmer and Baker are single-wing tailbacks, a position from which 90 per cent of all players originate. During the days of 2-plate football a decade ago, the average times a player would handle the ball was as high as 45 and Johnny Bright of Drake once gained 308 yards in one game, the all-time high.

Colorado, with a half dozen players nursing injuries, has definitely lost halfback Jerry Stetten with a wrenched knee, and guard Tom Wilceman, with a liver infection, for the year. West Virginia will move soph halfback Gene Lamb to offense against Oregon this week after he has played most of the season as a defensive back.

North Carolina, prepping for Maryland, will be without tackle Ben Gallagher while Southern Methodist fullback Newell McCall is not expected to play this week against Arkansas.

South Carolina has its troubles, too. The Gamecocks lost their star backfield against Louisiana State last Saturday night. Quarterback Jim Costen and halfback Reggie Logan are out for the rest of the season. The other halfback, Melvin Harris and fullback Dick Day won't play this week against Clemson.

Co-Champions Lead Inter-Lakes All-Star Team

Co-champions Southfield and Walled Lake held down a total of seven positions on the Inter-Lakes All-Conference team announced today by secretary Jack Cotton of Farmington. Pontiac Northern placed two members, Waterford and Berkey one each.

The 1st team has Jerry Mine-weaver (P) and Mike Fournier (S) at ends, John Van Sicken (WL) and Bruce Marti (W) tackles, Ken Andrews (WL) and Jim Gatti (S) guards, Arnie Bernstein (S) quarterback, Dave Moczarski (P) and Mike Hinchley (WL) halfbacks and Fred Pennese (S) fullback.

On the 2nd unit are ends Tom MacArthur (W) and Jim Houston (WL), tackles John Farris and Ted Boschna (S), guards Bill Couture (W) and Larry Hemming (WL), center Craig Hoogstra (S), quarterback Bruce Norton (P), halfbacks Dick Rankin and Tom Sweet (S) and fullback Neil Salo (WL). Honorable mention went to tackle Jack Shiker (WL), Ron Errair (F), halfback Tom Collins and quarterback Phil Krumm (B) and quarterback Keith Green (WL).



AP Photos
PREPARES FILM — Ron Hatcher, Michigan State's hard-driving junior fullback from Carnegie, Pa., is shown a "sneak preview" of an educational film his wife, Sylvia, is preparing for television production. Mrs. Hatcher is a secretary and project assistant in Michigan State's educational research department.

State Prep Ratings

Setting Perfect Friday

By The Associated Press

The setting couldn't be more perfect.

Unbeaten-untied Bay City Central versus unbeaten-untied Flint Northern, and the mythical state championship as the possible prize. The high school "game-of-the-year" will be played Friday night at Flint.

To make the game even more important, Bay City Central continues to lead the state's Class A rankings, retaining the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press ratings for the third straight week. And Flint Northern is No. 2 for the third consecutive week.

The top seven teams in Class A remained undefeated this week. But there was a shakeup at the bottom. The eighth, ninth and 10th place teams all suffered defeats last week.

The juggling was even more severe in Class B, where the top two teams—Dowagiac and Hastings—went down to defeat. Kalamazoo University High, occupant

of the top spot for the first two weeks of the poll, and the state's defending Class B champion, regained the No. 1 rating from AP's panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

CLASS A	REC.	PTS.
1. Bay City Central	2-0	138
2. Flint Northern	2-0	134
3. Detroit DeWitt	2-0	128
4. Grand Rapids Catholic	1-1	126
5. Ann Arbor	2-0	122
6. Lansing Eastern	2-0	118
7. Dearborn Fordham	2-0	114
8. Highland	2-0	110
9. Detroit Central	1-1	106
10. Detroit Central	1-1	102
Others, in descending order:		
Haven, East Lansing, Niles, Lansing Eastern, Mt. Pleasant, Battle Creek, Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Dunderberg, Royal Oak, Kalamazoo, Holland, St. Joseph, Muskegon Catholic.		

CLASS B	REC.	PTS.
1. Kalamazoo U. High	2-0	138
2. Muskegon	2-0	134
3. Dowagiac	1-1	128
4. Monroe Catholic	1-1	122
5. Ionia	2-0	118
6. Sturgis	2-0	114
7. Gladwin	2-0	110
8. Hastings	2-0	106
9. Riverdale	2-0	102
10. Tecumseh	1-1	98
Others, in descending order:		
Buchanan, South Haven, Saginaw, St. Paul, Lake, Grand Haven, St. Augustine, Holt, Grand Rapids, Cadillac, Grand Blanc.		

NCAA Certifies 11 Post-Season Games

NEW YORK (AP)—The NCAA Extra Events Committee has certified 11 post-season football games, it was announced today. Last year 15 games were certified, but only 12 were played.

NCAA member colleges are not allowed to play in post-season games which have not been certified under NCAA regulations.

The only new game is the Gotham Bowl, which opens post-season play Dec. 10 in New York.

Local Sailors Pace GM Tech Triumph

Two local sailors helped the GM Tech team of Flint win the Indiana Memorial Invitational Sailing Regatta at Bloomington over the past weekend.

Dick Lee of Franklin and Jerry Gray of Bloomfield Hills were on the winning team, which edged Wayne State, 29-28. Michigan State, Indiana and Ohio U. were also in the meet.

Grady Becomes Scout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Grady Hutton, former Cincinnati third baseman, Monday was signed as a scout by the Houston National League baseball team.

Hutton, 38, may be manager of a Houston farm club in 1961, General Manager Gabe Paul said.

Tigers Awaiting Decision by Stengel; Narleski Cut

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers, preparing for the minor league draft-meetings which open Nov. 28, have sent right-handed pitcher Ray Narleski to their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Narleski's departure yesterday cut the Tiger squad to 28 men, permitting Detroit to pick up one player when the American League baseball clubs start drafting.

The hurler was acquired from

City 'D' Cagers Begin Practice

Basketball practice sessions began last night for Class D City League teams and will continue through the month of November, the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has announced.

To date only four teams, a disappointing number, have registered for the 1960-61 season and received practice period assignments.

Class D drills are scheduled Monday through Wednesday of each week at Lincoln Junior High School. Workout times are 7, 8 and 9 p.m. More "D" teams are sought and organized teams interested in joining the league this season should register with the Parks and Recreation Department now by calling FE 3-7131.

A final organizational meeting will be held later this month. League play will start about Dec. 12. To be eligible for "D" play, a boy must not reach his 18th birthday before May 1, 1961.

Junior Keg Group Honors FBI Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Monday received a special trophy from the American Junior Bowling Congress in recognition of his work in combating crime by youths. The award was in the form of a gold bowling ball and pin mounted on mahogany, and inscribed with a salute from the congress, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

Phillies Hike Prices

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have hiked their admission prices despite their last-place finish in the National League this year. Owner Bob Carpenter announced Monday box seats will go from \$2.75 to \$3.25 and reserved seats from \$2 to \$2.25 because of increased cost of operation. He also announced a new stadium would be built in the next three years.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEED **mufflers** / TAIL PIPES & EXHAUSTS

Exclusive! We install the new Aluminum, Cadmium, Lead and Zinc Coated mufflers you read about in national magazines. Mufflers that give you twice the life of ordinary steel. GUARANTEED or we refund!

1/3 OFF **INSTALLED FREE!** IN 15 MINUTES

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AMAZING NEW ALLOY DRIVE IN! NO WAITING! custom-coated!

Other Sites On Sale, Too *6 CYLINDER

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Any Size — Blackwall or Whitewall
Exchange While Present Stock Lasts or On Your Casings

EASY PAY TERMS
1/3 Dec. 1/3 Jan. 1/3 Feb.
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Moving Day Is Near in Washington

Kasavubu Fight Looms in U.N.

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The French army headquarters for Algeria claims 500 rebels were either killed or captured in fighting during the past week.

Kennedy would not need to

If Kennedy wins, he will be out with Ike, Dick and Cabot.

"Who do you think would be
vote for him, Mr. Nixon or Mr. K

Predicts Nixon Will Be Victor

A nursery school's a place where small children go to catch cold from each other so they can stay home . . . In Europe girls dress like their mothers; in this country they dress like their fathers. —Earl Wilson.

the least angry with me if I didn't
Kennedy?"

OUT OUR WAY

"HASH MARKS"

11-8
J.R. WILLIAMS
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I SEE—I'VE BEEN ON
TH' LAN, MYSELF, SURE.
I'LL PUT YOU UP TONIGHT.
BUT I LEAVE EARLY TO
DRIVE AROUND OAHU

WONDERFUL! I MUST
MOVE TO ANOTHER
TOWN FOR A FEW
DAYS. MAY I GO,
TOO?

HMM... THAT
THE
IT AN

11-8

WHY NOT? THAT IS, IF YOU'LL SWEAR YOU ARRIVED AN HOUR EARLIER... IF SUBJECT EVER COMES UP!

WANT HELP ME OUT OF AN AWKWARD SPOT!

OF COURSE! ANYTHING TO REPAY YOUR KINDNESS!

Neither Party Conceding Edge

Battle for Governorship in 2 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither major political party is conceding the other the edge in today's 27 governorship races.

The stakes are big, victors win not only statehouse patronage but

valuable springboards for further political ambitions.

Three incumbent governors are drawing on their statehouse backgrounds today in races for the Senate. They are Delaware's J. Caleb Boggs and West Virginia's

George D. Aiken, both Republicans, and Iowa's Herschel C. Loveless, a Democrat.

In the states building for chief executives, 14 of the governorships are held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans. Eight of the 14 incumbent governors seeking re-election are Democrats, six are Republicans.

Democrats scored a net gain of seven in the last two elections involving governorships.

Contents in Michigan, Illinois and Kansas hold the chief national interest.

G. Mennen Williams is not seeking re-election in Michigan after an unprecedented six consecutive two-year terms. Paul D. Bagwell, a Michigan State University faculty member who made strong race against Williams two years ago, is the Republican nominee.

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, who has wide support on organized labor, is the Democratic candidate.

Otto Kerner, a Chicago judge, is given a good chance of supplanting the third-term ambitions of Republican Gov. William G. Stratton in Illinois. Stratton became governor in 1952 when Adlai E. Stevenson quit to head the Democratic presidential ticket.

George Docking, who in 1956 became the first Democrat ever to be elected governor of Kansas, is seeking a third two-year term. His GOP opponent is State Atty. Gen. John Anderson. Also running is Prohibitionist J. J. Steele.

Four of the governors seeking re-election figured in overtures two years ago. They are Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California and Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island and Democrats John Burroughs of New Mexico and Ralph Hereth of South Dakota.

Governors also are being elected in Arkansas, where Orval E. Faubus is seeking a fourth term; Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Methods of making deposits of receipts and the handling of disbursements of funds.

This organization is part of the township recreation program, presenting recreational concerns under the direction of high school vocal director, Richard Meier.

Whether to sponsor an ice skating rink at the fish hatchery this year also is to be discussed, according to recreation director Thomas Bolton.

Last year the project was co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the recreation department, with assistance from the township in clearing the ice.

An individual and an organization that have provided outstanding leadership and community improvement will be named and awards will be made later. The awards have been distributed by the National Recreation Association, and local recreation officials make selections from names submitted.

Bellon will present reports on recreation department activities now in operation and explain programs to get under way next month.

Johnson City, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson returned to his home town today to add his personal ballot to what he predicted will be a landslide for the Democratic ticket. He returns to tonight to receive election returns.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee's loss in the old Lone Star County courthouse on the square of this hill country village. His Indian fighting grandpa Sam Johnson was its founder.

Just a few miles west on the meandering Pedernales River is the plush cattle ranch which Johnson considers his Texas home.

Johnson's long campaign grind came to the end of the trail Monday night at Austin, the state capital, where he and his wife, Lady Bird, were welcomed by thousands of friends and well wishers.

Johnson, joining with his running mate, presidential candidate John F. Kennedy in a nationally televised final appearance, said that Americans are ready to lay aside the divisions of the 1950s to meet the challenges of the 1960s.

African bees with names as strange as their looks have been brought in for mounting. Hilde also receives requests from imaginative sportsmen for a rabbit with a set of front and hind legs with bear teeth.

The article also contains information on Hilde's methods for preserving animals.

A cover painting of Al Hilde, whose shop is located at 1920 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township, is the prelude to a feature article entitled "The Mountain Man."

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Death Notices

BAILY, NOV. 8, 1960. MARJORIE B. BAILY, 62, died Nov. 7, 1960, at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

CARLETON, NOV. 8, 1960. EDNA P. CARLETON, 85, died Nov. 7, 1960, at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

HORTON, NOV. 8, 1960. FRED W. HORTON, 85, died Nov. 7, 1960, at his home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

HOUSEHOLDER, NOV. 8, 1960. LUCIA E. HOUSEHOLDER, 85, died Nov. 7, 1960, at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., Detroit. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

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TIZZY

By Kate Osann

Instructions 10

Look to the Future

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START YOUR TRAINING NOW

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-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJTV-TV Channel 3-CHLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (4) Local Election Coverage.
 (2) Movie (cont.).
 (7) News and Weather.
 (9) Poppy.
 (26) General Chemistry.
 6:10 (7) Sports.
 6:15 (7) News.
 6:20 (7) Weather.
 6:25 (7) News.
 (4) News.
 (7) Rescue 8.
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw.
 6:30 (7) Sports.
 6:45 (7) News.
 (56) Philosophy of Man.
 7:00 (7) Election.
 (4) Lockup.
 (7) Election Preview.
 (9) Taggart Annie.
 7:10 (7) Election.
 (7) Bugs Bunny.
 (9) Movie "The Big Shot" (1942). A former criminal becomes involved once more with his old mob. Humphrey Bogart, Susan Peters.
 (56) Introductory Psychology.
 8:00 (7) Election (cont.).
 (4) Election (cont.).
 (56) Heritage.
 8:30 (7) Election (cont.).
 (4) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election.
 (56) American History.
 9:00 (7) Election (cont.).
 (9) Front Page Challenge.
 9:30 (7) G.M. Presents.
 10:00 (7) Election (cont.).
 (4) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election (cont.).
 10:30 (7) News.
 10:45 (7) Sports.
 10:50 (7) Weather (cont.).
 11:00 (7) Election (cont.).
 (4) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election (cont.).
 11:15 (7) Telescope UAW.
 11:30 (7) Movie "The Mortal Storm" (1940). The story of what happens to a German professor and his household when Hitler comes to power in 1933. Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Wagner.
 12:00 (7) Election (cont.).
 (4) Election (cont.).
 (7) Election (cont.).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
 (4) Truth or Consequences.
 (7) Truett.
 (9) Chess Helene.
 12:15 (9) Nursery School.
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
 (4) (color) It Could Be You.
 (7) Queen for a Day.
 (9) My Little Margie.
 (4) News.

TV News and Reviews

'Klondike' Receives Vote for Most Stilted Acting

By FRED DANZIG
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The following is an unkind, nonpolitical announcement:
 "Klondike" hit a clunker last night.

For our election-eve diversion, the NBC-TV adventure series decided to kick around with politics. The story selected dealt with an evil plot by the evil gambler Jeff Durnin to become mayor of Skagway.

As Durin, played by James Coburn, put it, "We'll fleece the sheep and then they come crying to us and we fleece them again."

This power grab was foiled by Mike Talley, the good guy played by Ralph Taeger. He decided to fight Durin's campaign tactics with ridicule.

There's plenty of room for solid political satire, especially on TV, but last night's story was heavy-handed, amateurish and too concerned with bringing in the rough stuff.

If there's any voting today for the most stilted dialogue and acting, my vote goes to "Klondike," even "Surfside 6," couldn't have done that last night.

PRESIDENTIAL DRAMA
 As in most drama worthy of attention, the protagonists in the election campaign underwent changes right before our TV-directed eyes.

Based on their performances in the so-called "debates," in paid political telecasts, public affairs programs and newscast clips of campaign rallies, I say the changes were more apparent in Sen. Kennedy's style than in Vice President Nixon's.

Nixon was a more experienced public speaker to begin with. He was not troubled with a jet-lagged delivery, although I thought he often hit and ran through his major points like a steamroller, thereby blunting his attack in several speeches.

In formal TV talks, Nixon used natural, restrained gestures. On the stump, he used his arms, shoulders and head, as if emulating the style of last July's keynote speaker at the Republican convention, Rep. Walter Judd.

Kennedy consciously, almost painfully, worked to show his delivery and he succeeded near the close of the campaign. If the campaign lasted another week, he'd probably make Gary Cooper sound like Walter Winchell.

Obviously, his instructors and the campaign experience itself taught the senator how to time his delivery and be effective. In more recent clips, I noted that he also displayed an ability to line out the ad libs.

Now let's see who gets to deliver the victory speech.

DIALING AND FILING: Juliet Prowse is a sexy-looking young lady and this fact may have helped her in the "Adventure in Paradise" rating last night.

The producers put Miss Prowse into a little play suit as she made eyes at the handsome hero on a stage. She's a fast learner.

The pre-recorded "To Tell the Truth" triggered up on its videotape. Bud Jollyer asked the New York Giants football star Charley Conner when he would be willing to play again. Conner said he hoped by next week. Actually, Conner starred last Sunday as the Giants defeated the Cleveland Browns.

THE CHANNEL SWINE: A situation comedy starring Nanette Fabray and Wendell Corey, replaces "The Westerner" on NBC-TV starting Friday, Jan. 6.

Julie Robinson, who is Mrs. Harry Belafonte in private life, appears as a dancer on her husband's CBS-TV special Sunday, Nov. 20.

Lynn Fontanne's voice will be heard in the narrator's role on "Peter Pan," the two-hour color special NBC-TV is presenting on Thursday, Dec. 8, effective next Monday, and "Queen for a Day" and "Beat the Clock" will swap time periods.

"The Hidden World," dramatizing techniques in treating emotionally disturbed children, is CBS-TV's Circle Theatre production for Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The Crosby brothers return to NBC-TV's Perry Como show on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

WJTV Nov. 8, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 9, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 10, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 11, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 12, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 13, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 14, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 15, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 16, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 17, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 18, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 19, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 20, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 21, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 22, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 23, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 24, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 25, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 26, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 27, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 28, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 29, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.
 WJTV Nov. 30, 9:30-10:00 p.m. News.

(7) About Faces.

- (2) Movie.
 11:00 (4) Bold Journey.
 11:30 (2) As the World Turns.
 (7) Life of Riley.
 (2) Movie.
 (4) (color) Jan Murray.
 (7) Day in Court.
 12:00 (2) House Party.
 (7) Road to Reality.
 1:00 (2) Millionaire.
 (4) Young Dr. Malone.
 (7) Beat the Clock.
 (2) Movie.
 3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
 (4) From These Roots.
 (7) Who Do You Trust?
 (2) Brighter Day.
 (4) Make Room For Daddy.
 (7) American Bandstand.
 4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
 4:30 (4) Here's Hollywood.
 (2) Edge of Night.
 (7) Adventure Time.
 5:00 (4) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
 (2) Movie.
 (7) Johnny Ginter.
 (2) Jingles.
 5:30 (2) Lone Ranger.
 6:00 (2) Jac LeGoff.

Unless It's a Close Race

Loser Should Concede Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless it's a real close race, the loser in today's presidential election probably will admit defeat within a few hours after midnight Eastern Standard Time.

But a close race could—as it has in previous elections—delay the loser's concession.

Four years ago, Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, conceded the re-election of Dwight D. Eisenhower at 1:20 a.m. the day following election.

Four years previous, when Eisenhower and Stevenson ran their first race, Stevenson officially gave up at 1:44 a.m. Wednesday.

Another two-time loser, Thomas E. Dewey, waited longer. In 1944 when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt, Republican Dewey did not concede until 3:15 a.m. the day after the election.

Four years later, when he was defeated by Harry S. Truman, Dewey held out a string of hope until 11:15 a.m. Wednesday by conceding Truman's surprise victory.

WILKIE HELD OUT
 Wendell Willkie, Republican, held out until 8:30 a.m. the day following the 1940 election before conceding that Roosevelt had won an unprecedented third term.

Roosevelt didn't have to wait so long in 1936 for his opponent to concede. Al Landon, Republican, officially gave up at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday.

FDR's first election victim, Herbert Hoover, acknowledged at 12:30 a.m. the day following the 1928 election that Roosevelt was the winner.

However followed the pattern set in 1928 by Al Smith, Democrat.

All Hollywood Admires Gable's Acting Ability

By EARL WILSON
 HOLLYWOOD — We old-timers with the creaking joints finally have somebody to be proud of—Clark Gable.

The young whippersnappers like Fabian, Paul Anka and Bobby Darin grabbed all the glare for a couple of years. But suddenly, the most talked about Hollywood ham is the ex-Akron rubberworker who at near 60 is becoming a father March 1.

"They used to be very lofty about him — they thought of him as a wooden, in-consequential, aging stud," says director John Huston.

They thought he didn't know acting from auctioneering.

"He's a real pro!," the same ones are exclaiming now.

Even the method actors are admirers. "The Mistis" set for which Gable's getting around \$47,000 a week.

Gable's got a whole new career ahead. Wouldn't it be phenomenal if in his later years he ranks with the Barrymores and the Bogarts as "The Great Gable"?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK . . .
 Our hat's off to Mary Martin who broke her left arm ("just sort of, bent it," she laughs) while warming up for her "Peter Pan" TV show—but she kept it a secret and kept going in "Sound of Music," her Broadway stage hit. She hit a wall while "flying"—similar to an accident five years ago which she kept quiet.

Mary, completely mended now, so skillfully concealed it few spectators knew, though one sharp-eyed woman was thanking her for going on "after I'd waited so long to get Gable's Mrs. Martin it dashed so nobody'd worry watching her flying on TV. "I'm in no danger," she insists.

"Two-thirds of S. America'll be Communist in three years," predicts Wall Street George Price who wants to bet . . . Dorothy Lamour looked great at the debut of her cosmetic firm; says she owes it all to her new products.

Gene Tunney said that if his life story's filmed he prefers Robert Wagner in the lead. Piper Laurie rented Parley Granger's plush seven-room Central Park West apartment.

STAR'S FEARS: A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman thinks of the next generation—James Freeman Clark.

TODAY'S "BEST LAUGH": "Before our marriage," a woman complained, "he used to shower me with gifts. But recently there's been a dry spell."

WISH IT SAID THAT: Hollywood is where they take a girl from Ohio, give her a Spanish name, and send her to England to make a movie about the French Revolution . . . That's apt, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

Variety of Issues Faced by States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho voters will decide today whether to permit 18-year-olds in that state to vote in the next election.

In the 1956 presidential election, only one state — Georgia — permitted persons younger than 21 to vote. Georgians may vote at age 18. Since 1956, three other states permit persons younger than 21 to vote — Kentucky (19), Alaska (19) and Hawaii (20). The latter two states will be participating today in their first presidential election.

The question facing the Idaho voters is only one of the number of wide-ranging issues on which various states are balloting today. Only two other states are balloting on voting rights.

Oregon voters will decide today whether to permit voting in future presidential elections by persons who have just moved into the state. The question is whether to eliminate a six months' residence requirement for voting for president and vice president while retaining it for other election contests.

Segregationist forces are urging voters in Mississippi to give county registrars broad discretion to determine who can vote. The proposed state constitutional amendment, if adopted today, would allow the registrar to deny voting rights to anyone he judges is not of "good moral character."

As recently as June 1959, the Supreme Court re-affirmed that the question is whether to eliminate racial discrimination.

CIVIL RIGHTS REPORT
 In its report to Congress in 1959, the Civil Rights Commission said that in the 1954 election less than four percent of Mississippi's Negroes of voting age were registered to vote in 14 counties.

Also on the ballot in Mississippi and in Arkansas is a proposal to make it easier for authorities to close down public schools faced with court orders for racial integration.

In 13 states, voters will decide whether to empower their state lawmakers to create a new state government in event powers to the existing one is destroyed or paralyzed by enemy attack.

This proposal — backed by federal civil defense authorities — would revamp state constitutions.

Cultural Commission for State Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Formation of a Michigan cultural commission to aid in the progress of the arts and strengthening of cultural institutions in Michigan has been announced by Gov. Williams.

William Breenbaum, vice president of Wayne State University, was named chairman of the 65-member commission. The first commission meeting will be held Thursday in the executive office.

Named as consulting members of the commission were Agnes De Mille, New York City choreographer; Aaron Copeland, composer of Ostinat, N. Y., and Lloyd Goodrich, director of the Whitney Museum of Art, New York City.

The commission will be charged with determining the proper role of the state in assisting in the full expression of our culture, Williams said.

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- TONIGHT**
 6:00-WJTV News
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Gen. Moseley Dies at Age 86

Retired 3rd Army Chief
Was Advocate of White
Supremacy

ATLANTA (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, an advocate of white supremacy who once testified before a congressional committee investigating un-American activities, is dead at 86.

The former 3rd Army commander suffered a heart attack in a downtown store Monday and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

At the time of his death he was president of the Texas Educational Association, an organization founded several years ago to aid schools and colleges which would limit enrollment to students of Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American descent and teach that the white race was inferior to the white race.

He came to Atlanta in 1954 after serving in Washington as deputy chief of staff under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At one time he issued a vigorously worded criticism of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Harry Woodring, then secretary of war, said that Moseley's declarations were due to pique because he had not been appointed Army chief of staff—a statement Moseley warmly denied.

Later he made a series of what he called "Americanism" speeches. Opponents of his views sought to link him with the German-American band, but he denied such affiliation.

His views led to his being summoned as a witness in 1959 before the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities.

Kennedy Has Inside Track on Election Result

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Ever hear of Fountain Hill? It's a small borough near this eastern Pennsylvania steel city.

Sen. John F. Kennedy has installed a private telephone line from the bungalow to his home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

The Democratic presidential candidate has asked Roy Resnick, Lehigh County Democratic chairman, to phone election results tonight as soon as they are known.

Know why? The First Ward of Fountain Hill has voted for the winner of all 15 presidential elections this century. The ward has 675 registered Democrats and 255 Republicans.

Death Claims Son of Rockne

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—William D. Rockne, 45, oldest son of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach in the 1920s, died in Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Rockne entered the hospital Sept. 21 and had been in and out since then. He became critical Monday. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Rockne was committed to the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin, Ill., in 1936 as a victim of dementia praecox, but later was released. In 1951 he was near death for several days after being shot twice in a home in Wichita, Kan.

His father died in a plane crash in Kansas in 1931, and his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Skiles Rockne, died four years ago. Two brothers and a sister survive.

Left Wingers Gain in Italian Election

ROME (AP)—The Communist-Socialist left scored impressive gains today in nationwide Italian provincial elections.

Italy's long-dominant Christian Democrat party also won a slightly larger percentage of the vote than in the last provincial elections four years ago but showed less strength than in the 1958 parliamentary elections.

In complete unofficial returns from the voting Sunday and Monday in 78 of Italy's 91 provinces, the Communist-Socialist left moved ahead to within 1.4 per cent of the Christian Democrats' total vote.

Despite the leftist gains, the immediate effect nationally could be to strengthen the present middle-of-the-road Christian Democrat government headed by Premier Amintore Fanfani.

Ecuadorian Airliner Crashes Near Quito

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rescue parties today worked their way through a mountainous area 40 miles south of Quito to reach an Ecuadorian airliner that crashed with 34 passengers and three crewmen aboard. All reportedly were Ecuadorians.

The airliner, a twin turboprop Fairchild, was en route to Quito from Guayaquil Monday when it slammed into a long dormant 14,623-foot volcano, Atacazo Cerro in Pichincha province.

Reports from Guayaquil said several government officials were among the passengers.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. GEORGE CASTLEMAN
Service for Mrs. George (Edna P.) Castleman, 77, of 285 Voorhies Road, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Aeneas Stewart of Pontiac and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister. Service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Deane-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

FRED W. HORTON
Service for Fred W. Horton, 52, of 8575 Buckingham Road, Drayton Plains, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home, 2141 Southview Road, Drayton Plains. His body will be taken to Winter Haven, Fla. for burial.

A project mechanic for Morton Machine Works, he leaves his wife, Pearl; his mother, Mrs. Louisa Horton of Caseville; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Littlefield of Orlando, Fla. and Mrs. Herman Prebber of Bradenton, Fla.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Roy Bash of Detroit; and three brothers, George of Pontiac, Walter of Pigeon and Floyd of Caseville.

Mr. Horton died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. J. HOUSEHOLDER
Mrs. Johnathan (Lucetta E.) Householder, 78, of 4188 Rosette St., Drayton Plains, died early today at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill for three years.

Survivors include two sons, Herman Huston of Drayton Plains and Ferman Huston of Pontiac; a brother and a sister. Service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Deane-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

DUDLEY MILBURN
Service for Dudley Milburn, 57, of 455 W. Huron St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel. Burial will be in the veterans plot at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

An employee of Yellow Cab Co., Mr. Milburn was a teacher in the school system at Sumner, Ill., before coming to Pontiac.

Mr. Milburn, died unexpectedly Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. IVAN PARTRIDGE
Mrs. Ivan (Edna M.) Partridge, 56, of 57 E. Rutgers St., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

J. D. RUSSELL
Service for J. D. Russell, 62, of

288 Crystal Lake Drive, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Messiah Baptist Church. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his wife, Ethel, are two sisters and four brothers. After funeral service here Mr. Russell's body will be sent to East St. Louis, Ill., for burial.

Mr. Russell died at his home Friday after an illness of two years.

FRED STORUM
Fred Storum, 78, of 10325 Bristol Road, Davison, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; six daughters, Mrs. Pearl Kayga, Mrs. Vernon Taylor and Mrs. Eugene Hale, all of Pontiac; Mrs. H. Curtis Walk of Wayne; Mrs. James Moore of Davison and Evelyn Storum at home; 16 grandchildren.

children; and five great-grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grove Funeral Home in Davison. Service will be held there at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. John Catholic Church.

MRS. IVAN H. HULLIBERGER
ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Mrs. Ivan H. (Lillian L.) Hulliberger, 49, of 4925 Lockhart St., will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Deane-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Hulliberger, a member of the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, died today after a long illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Moran; a son, Howard L. of Orchard Lake; three brothers, James Moran of Milford, Albert Moran of Wayne and William Moran of Williams Lake; and two sisters.

The United States steel industry plans to spend \$1,600,000,000 this year for new equipment and construction.

Last year 3,300,000 new telephones were installed in the United States and long-distance calls increased about 10 per cent.

WHILE WE ARE EXPANDING

We are now in the process of an extensive remodeling and expanding program. When completed, it will enable us to offer our fine community the largest and finest facilities in this area. The present construction does not impair our operation. We are still able to provide those who call us with our normal "Thoughtful Service." The exterior is undergoing construction but the interior is ready to serve you.

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You need	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
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- 2. SAVE ON LOAN INSURANCE.** Your loan is covered by life insurance at no extra charge. The balance is automatically paid up in case of death.
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Cough, wheezing, shortness and difficulty breathing during exercise attacks of Asthma? Try **HELP ASTHMA**. Only one inhaler that relieves Asthma. This is the only inhaler that relieves Asthma and prevents sleep. Get **MERDALO** at drugstore.

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ROUND-SIRLOIN-SWISS

STEAKS 59^c lb.

MEATY BEEF POT

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BEEF 19^c lb.

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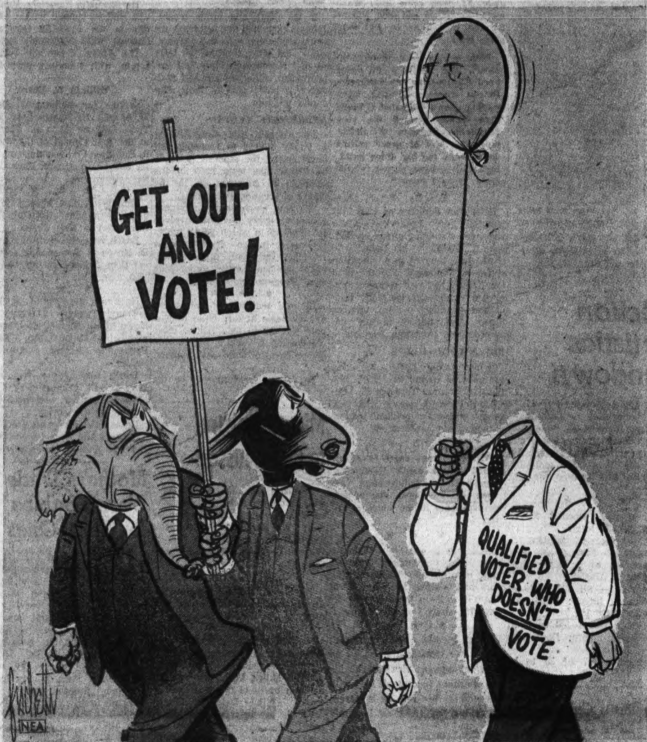
3 LBS. \$1⁰⁰ 39^c Lb.

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62 Million Vote Record Likely to Fall

Use Your Head — Cast Your Ballot Today



Trail-Wearied Candidates Await Decision of Voters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bone-weary Vice President Richard M. Nixon, predicting Republican victory after 64,000 miles of campaigning, came back to his home state of California early today to vote and await the nation's verdict.

The GOP nominee's swift-paced, far-ranging quest for the presidency came to an informal, spectacular close at Los Angeles even as early rising voters in the East were stirring from their beds to start the nation's march to the polls.

Nixon's chartered jet airliner arrived from Chicago after a grueling 7,200-mile tour from California into Alaska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and back to California in the final two days of the campaign.

A crowd estimated by police at more than 15,000 waited several hours at suburban Ontario International Airport to greet the vice president and his wife. Nixon voted in his hometown of Whittier, Calif. After voting, the vice president returned to his Ambassador Hotel suite in Los Angeles to await—with his family and a few friends—the decision of the voters.

Back in Michigan, Republicans waited tensely while voters swarmed to the polls today, hoping Nixon's dramatic eight-hour stop in the Detroit area would swing the state to the GOP cause.

Republican leaders viewed the presidential nominee's last-day pitch for votes before a national television audience here Monday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Of voters expressing a preference, the Gallup Poll listed Kennedy with 51 per cent and Nixon at 49 per cent.

Surveys released last week by three leading news magazines, Time, Newsweek and U. S. News and World Report, gave Kennedy a substantial lead over Nixon in electoral votes.

All three magazines agreed that Kennedy's edge in some pivotal states was so slight the outcome could go either way.

A New York Times survey published Monday said Kennedy appeared to have a substantial lead over his Republican opponent.

BOSTON (U) — Sen. John F. Kennedy voted in the presidential election today and then settled back to wait the outcome of the greatest test and the longest day of his life. His wife Jacqueline went to the polls with him.

She is expecting a child in three weeks, but she motored the 75 miles from the Kennedy home at Hyannis Port to Boston today. They then drove to the polling place in the West End Branch Public Library.

Several thousand people waited and called, "Mr. President," as the couple came up the steps to the library. The polling place was in the basement.

The candidate drove immediately to Logan International Airport and flew to Hyannis Port to await the returns. His wife, evidently not wanting to fly—on doctor's orders—went back to Hyannis Port by automobile.

Kennedy, looking supremely confident — the picture of a man who felt he had won, had spent the night in his Boston apartment.

After his final address to the American voters in historic Faneuil Hall Monday night, he still referred to today's election as "close," although his camp was predicting a substantial victory — possibly a landslide.

His strategists felt he had succeeded in seizing the initiative from Nixon in the closing weeks of the campaign as he argued that the country was slowing down economically and militarily and that the question was the nation's immediate future.

Near the senator's house fronting on Nantucket Sound are the homes of his brother Robert and his father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Robert served as his campaign manager. His home was set up as headquarters and filled with communications machinery — four news agency telephones, extra television sets, and more than 30 telephones.

The key states, in the eyes of Kennedy's strategists, are California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and New Jersey. They are considered close.

These seven have a total of 189 electoral college votes. The minimum for victory is 269.

Hanging over the voting is the question started off, reflecting what (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Weather Helps Swell Totals in President Race

Balloters Will Select All Representatives, 27 Governors, 34 Senators

WASHINGTON (U) — An estimated 67 million voters decide today whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy should be trusted with guiding this nation through its next fateful four years.

Forecasts of reasonably good weather in most of the nation made it almost certain that the turnout will be a record, easily beating the 62 million mark set in 1956.

State and congressional races, some of them as heated as the Presidential contest, will help swell the vote total. Twenty-seven governors, 34 senators and all 435 U.S. representatives are also being elected today.

For months both presidential candidates have been shooting off an unprecedented display of oratorical fireworks.

Yet with the millions of words, often repeated over and over, when the end came each was seemed frantic lest something still remained unsaid.

Nixon put in four hours on television Monday, answering questions phoned in by listeners, and then appeared with President Eisenhower and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in a 30-minute program.

Kennedy put in 30 minutes of TV, followed by Nixon, plus a half-hour speech in a 30-minute show from Boston.

As was to be expected, neither had much to say that was new.

THEY SAID THIS

Some sample quotes: Nixon (speaking of Kennedy) — "He votes his conscience for the people, and then advocates a Niagara of spending which would in the end either raise their taxes or prices, or both, and would cheapen their insurance policies, pensions and Social Security."

Kennedy (speaking of Nixon) — "Words and gestures—talks and visits—will not bring peace in the future, just as they have failed to bring peace during the last eight years."

True to tradition, each man bravely predicted victory.

Most poll takers give Kennedy a slight edge, but rarely have so many predictions been hedged in so many directions.

The difficulty is simple. Scarcely a one of the 48 states can be rated safely in the bag for either Nixon or Kennedy. Big states like Illinois (27 electoral votes), Michigan (20), Pennsylvania (23) and Texas (24) are tossups.

Thumb Town Shows Count Toward Dems

POINTE AUX BARQUES — Democrats scored a gain over 1956 in Michigan's first precinct to report its today's election.

The presidential vote in this tiny community at the tip of the Michigan Thumb gave Republican Richard M. Nixon 11 votes to 4 for Democrat John F. Kennedy. In 1956 President Eisenhower scored a 15-5 sweep over Adlai Stevenson.

The 11-4 GOP advantage held through the governor's and all other state races, except for state treasurer, where Democratic incumbent Sanford A. Brown, who lives in the county, got 6 votes to 3 for his Republican opponent.

In the 1956 race for governor, Republicans led 12-3.

On the proposed constitutional amendments the vote was: School bonds, 11 yes; 3 no; sales tax increase, 14 yes; 1 no; constitutional convention, 6 yes; 9 no.

Just Phone The Press for Election Returns

Learn how the election is going tonight nationally, statewide and in Oakland County.

The Pontiac Press will have the up-to-the-minute reports for you on all the contests — presidential, congressional, state and county — beginning at 8:30 p. m. Just call The Press at FEderal 2-8181.

State Voters Turning Out in Drove

DETROIT (U) — Michigan's voters marched on the polls in strength at the very opening of the election today, supporting predictions of a possible record turnout.

Long lines of voters in numerous cities had cast their ballots within the very first hour.

"Extremely heavy" was the description of the vote at several places.

The voice of the people speaks today as millions of Michigan voters tell who they want to replace Gov. Williams in the statehouse and President Eisenhower in the White House.

Voters also will choose a United States senator, 13 congressmen, a state legislator, a Supreme Court justice, a state administrative board and various minor officials.

The ballot includes a proposed increase in the sales tax from 4 per cent to 4.5, a constitutional convention proposal and a proposition to extend and liberalize the state guarantee of local school bonds.

Cloudy, cold and snowy weather dampened earlier predictions of a possible turnout of 3.5 million voters, but observers still expected the number to top the previous record of 3,080,000 in 1956.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (EST).

Michigan's importance in the presidential election was underscored by an election eve visit by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who made his final major speech of the campaign and staged a four-hour question-and-answer telephone over a nationwide TV network in Detroit.

Nixon's advisors had told him that Michigan was a doubtful state that could swing its possibly decisive 20 electoral votes into the GOP column or over to his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The vice president's appearance in Michigan Monday evening the score at four visits apiece for the two candidates.

In deciding who will head their state community for the next two years, Michigan voters will select either Democratic Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson or Republican Paul D. Bagwell, a former Michigan State University speech professor, to take over the seat held for the past 12 years by Gov. Williams.

You May Get Wet but Vote Anyway

Late voters may run into rain tonight.

The weatherman says it will be cloudy and mild but with showers this evening. The rain is expected to change to snow flurries Wednesday.

Temperatures will drop to 35 tonight and rise to a high of 44 tomorrow.

Morning winds southwesterly at 15 miles per hour will increase to 20-32 miles this afternoon and tonight, then shift to northwesterly at 15-22 miles Wednesday.

Twenty-nine will be the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 44 at 1 p.m.

Land-Office Business at Area Polling Spots

Months of campaigning by candidates appeared to be reaping dividends early this national election day as clerks throughout Oakland County reported a land-office business at polls.

"We have some precincts that already have voted more now than in school and primary elections," declared Daniel T. Murphy Jr., county clerk-register.

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans reported "a big turnout" at most of the city's 44 voting precincts.

City and Waterford Polls Listed on Page 21

"We're headed for a record if the weather and interest hold out," Mrs. Evans said.

Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson reported "a real heavy turnout" and lines at all of the township's 13 precincts.

"I waited in line three-quarters of an hour," Johnson said, "and when I voted at 9:30 I was number 250."

FULLFILL OBLIGATION

Voters in the county, as well as the rest of Michigan and the other 48 states, were fulfilling their obligations as American citizens by selecting the 35th president of the United States.

Oakland voters also were deciding who should represent them in

Washington, Lansing and Pontiac. The polls stay open until 8 p.m.

Voters here must fill 17 partisan offices from president and vice president down to county surveyor, fill three nonpartisan judicial positions, and decide three state proposals.

When polls opened today at 7 a.m., lines had formed at many of the county's 311 precincts. Some voters planned to return when they hoped the turnout had slackened a bit.

"But vote," Murphy stressed: "Most township and city clerks polled at random by The Pontiac Press were unanimous that the turnout was exceptionally heavy."

Few could recall how the early turnouts compared to 1956. Some clerks ventured that they were heavier today.

One of Bloomfield Township's 12 precincts had 250 ballots cast by 8 a.m. Another in Oak Park reported 110 voters in an hour.

Lines continued to mount, making Murphy optimistic that his estimated turnout of close to 200,000 out of about 345,000 registered voters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



THE YOUNGEST — Joyce E. Bailey, 280 S. Baldwin Road, Orion Township, flashes a smile as she enters the voting machine booth. Born a few hours after midnight on Nov. 8, 1949, Joyce turned age 21 today and is probably Oakland County's youngest voter. The red-haired miss is a sales girl at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.



THE OLDEST — Ella M. Green, who at age 102 is Pontiac's and Oakland County's oldest voter today, examines her absentee ballot at her home at 217 N. Saginaw St. Miss Green says she has never missed voting in a presidential election.

Finch Judgment Decided; 3rd Trial Set

Three Hold Out for 2nd Degree

All Agreed Doctor Was Guilty of Murder; Judge Lashes Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three women doubted a glibly told story, the jury decided—and a third murder trial now faces Dr. R. R. Bernard Finch and his red-haired prettiest, Carol Treglio.

The second trial ended Monday with the unshaken defendants gone back to jail and an angry judge, his face florid, tongue-lashing an ashen-faced defense attorney.

Then as the 11 women and one man of the jury separated and scattered to their homes, they told everyone how they reached their hopeless deadlock.

All agreed that Dr. Finch was guilty of murdering his wife, Barbara Jean. But while nine voted for first-degree murder, three held out for second-degree.

These three said they didn't believe the testimony of one of the state's key witnesses, glibly-tongued John Patrick Cody, who said Dr. Finch, 41, and Miss Treglio, 32, had hired him to murder Mrs. Finch.

3-3 SPLIT FOR CAROLE
"The split was the same on Miss Treglio. Nine voted her guilty and three voted her innocent."

"Cody was unbelievable," said one of the three, Mrs. Vada E. Pontious. "I couldn't find that there was any premeditation based on the statements of a self-confessed liar."

The state claimed that when Cody didn't kill Mrs. Finch—but killed her—she was killed when a pistol discharged accidentally.

"The third trial was set for Jan. 3."

"Obviously, the case should be retried," said Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson. "We cannot put a price tag on justice."

Unofficial estimates put the combined cost, to the county and defendants, of the two trials at \$60,000.

Confident Kennedy Casts Vote in Boston

(Continued From Page One)

brooding, silent issue of Kennedy's religion. He is a Roman Catholic.

Kennedy addressed himself to the religious question once again in the final hours of the battle.

In a coast-to-coast television program on which he appeared with his three sisters, the senator answered a series of questions. One was:

"If elected, will your actions as president be influenced by your church?"

Kennedy replied carefully and at great length. He said, as he has before, that he will "take the oath to defend the Constitution which includes the separation of church and state, and includes the provision that there shall be no religious test for office."

He said that if he violated the oath he should be impeached as president.

The final day of the long campaign was over. Kennedy devoted it to more rallies in his native New England. The story repeated itself at Providence, R. I., Hartford, Conn., Burlington, Vt., Manchester, N. H., and finally Boston. There were overflow crowds, roars of applause, excited admirers and virtually mobbing Kennedy even in cities and regions considered strongly Republican.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing clouds, mild and warmer today. High 48. Clouds and mild with showers tonight. Low 38. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with showers and occasional drizzle. High 46. Forecast for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with showers and occasional drizzle. High 46. Forecast for Thursday: Partly cloudy with showers and occasional drizzle. High 46.

Absentee Voters in Pontiac Hit All-Time High

There were a record 1,188 absentee ballots distributed in Pontiac for today's presidential election, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

This is the first year there have been more than 1,000 applications for such ballots, she said.

There are 81 patients at Pontiac General Hospital who were able to cast absentee ballots, thanks to a special committee of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harry Stowell, chairman, said that committee members visited clerks' offices in ten Pontiac area communities to round up applications for patients who needed outside help in getting them.

Two Oakland Women Dial Dick Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

John F. Kennedy has said Nixon was trying to tell the voters, it immediately.

"The question obviously implies the question doesn't believe things are so good," Nixon interjected during his answer.

Mrs. Gaudier's question was aimed at what Nixon planned to do, if elected, about all the people out of work in Michigan.

Nixon, who replied to about 45 "collected" calls and telegrams at some 4,000 received during the \$28,000 nationwide quiz, promised to answer the nation's economic "is so that those who want to see the end of it."

He added that unemployment had dropped during the Eisenhower years.

"He didn't answer the question to my satisfaction," said Mrs. Gaudier last night. "He seems to be evading this question about our domestic affairs."

The housewife said the vice president's answer—or the lack of one—didn't assist her in making up her mind.

Some pointed listeners in the 2-to-4 p.m. telephone believed they heard a question directed at Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate sitting in studio in Boston. The wife of U.S. Congressman William S. Bromfield, R-Oakland County.

But rather it came from Mrs. Wilbur L. Bower, a housewife from Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bloomfield, 706 Fairway Drive, said her question was "aimed at the vice president by screening the avalanche of questions which funneled into Detroit from about the nation."

She asked what Nixon's feelings were about nations wanting to remain neutral in the Cold War. Lodge, who had his taste of Old War neutrality as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was assigned the question.

Mrs. Bloomfield—the wife of the congressman and also from Royal Oak—meantwhile left her television set to look up the name of the questioner in the phone directory. "Get the name, certainly sounded like my name," she said.

FREE TO DECIDE
Lodge moved on with his answer, which Mrs. Bloomfield believed was vague. He said these nations are all individuals and free to chart their own course.

"But we can continue to have very good relations with these nations," Lodge added.

Mrs. Bloomfield said she was prompted to ask this question because she felt the vice president hadn't touched on it much during his months of campaigning.

Mrs. Bloomfield said she is a Republican.

At times the show, which wasn't scheduled until late Saturday evening, showed lack of direction. Nixon agreed, finding fault of stage once with it.

Stars Young, John Payne and Lloyd Nolan seemed lost without script. Nolan slipped when he welcomed National Republican Chairman Thurston B. Morton to Chicago instead of Detroit.

Mr. Bloomfield said the firm: The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC), which carried the Nixon program, periodically flashed a "wrong number" on its television screen.

Listeners to telephone their questions—collect—to Nixon in Detroit.

When dialing direct, the number given also reaches the Customs and Bond and Shipping Shop, a firm employing 15 persons.

Pope said the firm doesn't have a switchboard, and, as a result, the telephone calls automatically are handled into any of their seven phones not in use.



'61 Tempest to Postal Clerk

By today received the keys to their new Pontiac Tempest as winners of the Downtown Tempest Days contest which terminated yesterday with their ticket.

Mrs. Gaudier's question was aimed at what Nixon planned to do, if elected, about all the people out of work in Michigan.

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Happy Couple Wins Car

Jared Buckley is a happy man today. Just as happy is his wife. He won the shiny red Tempest in Pontiac's Downtown Tempest Days contest which terminated yesterday with their ticket.

Mrs. Gaudier's question was aimed at what Nixon planned to do, if elected, about all the people out of work in Michigan.

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Wary Nixon Returns to California Home

(Continued From Page One)

An all-important to the GOP campaign in Michigan.

"If he convinced just 3,000 or 10,000 undecided Michigan voters that Republicans should be elected, it could be the decisive margin we need," said John F. Kennedy, Jr., GOP national committeeman.

Nixon and his wife Pat and the campaign party arrived in light November sunshine after a jet plane flight from Alaska Monday noon. Hurrying up the loading ramp to meet them were their two daughters, Patricia, 14, and Julie, 12, who came from Washington D. C. to join their parents for the first time on the campaign trail.

With a police motorcycle escort, the party swept down Ford Expressway into downtown Detroit where a shouting, sign-waving crowd estimated at more than 2,000 greeted the vice president's return.

Shouting banners of "Ho, Ho, Ho" and "Nixon '61" were held up by the crowd. A band played "California, Here I Come."

Before an audience of 3,000 that jammed Ford Auditorium, Nixon unleashed a stinging attack on Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival, who had just returned to the studio in Southfield. For the next four hours the vice president answered dozens of questions telecast—collected—from viewers across the nation in an unprecedented campaign telethon.

HOLLYWOOD HELPS
Henry Cabot Lodge, the vice presidential nominee; GOP National Chairman Thurston B. Morton, Hollywood actor and actor; and other political leaders appealed the vice president.

Viewers from coast to coast heard Nixon assail Michigan's Democratic administration as "one of the most disgraceful governments in the whole country."

"It's my business out of Michigan," he said, "and I'm coming to Michigan." He said and called for election of Bagwell to help the state get its "rightful share" of new business.

Other questions ran the gamut, asking the candidate his views on such subjects as views worldwide disarmament (acceptable only with inspection), his role as a parent ("I'm not as strict as I should be") and the 35-hour work week ("It's inevitable, but we can't have it now. We don't yet have the efficiency").

Electoral votes needed—289 or more of the 537 total.
Estimated vote—67 million.
Polling times—from 6 a.m. EST in Tennessee to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday in Alaska.

The House—41 at 37 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 283, Republicans 134.
The Senate—34 of 100 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 66, Republicans 34.
Governors—27 of 50 to be filled.

It is the first new car the Buckleys have ever owned. They intend to sell their older car, \$4,000 worth of merchandise and gift certificates were given away in yesterday's drawing. Prizes ranging from a \$100 stereophonic high fidelity console to \$25 gift certificates were presented to 51 lucky winners.

Tickets were available to downtown shoppers with each dollar purchase during the four-day sales event.

What makes Mrs. Buckley particularly excited about winning the new car is that she will be the one to drive it. "Why, I was looking at one Thursday (the day the Tempest debuted in dealers' showrooms) just drooling," she exclaimed.

Asked if he intended to keep the new Tempest in favor of his wife's Pontiac, Buckley replied "Yes but."

"I'm glad it's a Tempest," he added. "I've always liked Pontiacs."

"My wife does all the driving in this family," said Buckley. "She'll like this fine."

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The Day in Birmingham Starting Guidance Plan at Hills Junior High

BIRMINGHAM — A guidance program for both individuals and groups has been developed at the Birmingham Hills Junior High School.

The program is unique, according to Supt. Eugene L. Johnson, in that students participate in the counseling.

In the seventh grade an effort is made to bridge the gap between the elementary school and junior high school by familiarizing students with the best practices desired in a strong junior high school program.

In the eighth and ninth grades, Johnson explained that students are being acquainted with the purpose, value and interpretation of tests so that responsibility for self-improvement, self study and self evaluation is made part of their education program.

Johnson said that since testing is vitally related to learning and development, the student is made to realize that tests help in the selection of vocational interests.

"Parents, teachers and guidance counselors every day are involved in situations in which youth must choose or fail, accept or reject, and many other experiences pertinent to the junior high age," Johnson pointed out.

He said that school counselors are available at any time to parents wanting to establish a close relationship in working together on the problems of child development.

MICROCHEMISTRY TO BE DISCUSSED
Dr. Harry T. Hahn will be the guest speaker Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hickory Grove Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Dr. Hahn, director of the curriculum program for the Oakland County Board of Education, will explain how children learn to read and how parents can assist in teaching.

Proceeding the discussion will be an open house and regular meeting. The visitation period will allow parents the time to observe their child's work.

The Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar Thursday at the Franklin Community Church, 2473 Normandy Road. The hour event will begin at 1 p.m. with a potluck luncheon.

William W. Ruch, Servitor William W. Buch, 72, of 261 E. Square Lake Road, Troy, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Buch died Monday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a long illness.

Buch was president of the John D. Buch & Son roofing contracting firm founded by his father in 1905.

He was a member of the Builders and Trades Exchange, the Birmingham High 12 Club and life member of Union Lodge 3 F&AM, Penitentiary Chapter, Scottish Rite Bodies.

Buch was also a member of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and the Modern Temple of the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife Pearl, a sister, and two grandchildren. His son William is deceased.

Mothers Trade Wrong Babies for Right Ones

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Two young wives have exchanged sons after instinct and a blood test told them they had nursed the wrong babies for nearly a year.

Mrs. Una Paul and Mrs. John Phillips were in the same ward in the maternity home. Both named their sons John. Both left for home on the same day, unwittingly with each other's baby.

"When I noticed there were no family characteristics we decided to have a blood test," said Mrs. Phillips.

The test proved there had been a mixup and the mothers exchanged the babies.

Election Statistics Rundown

By The Associated Press

The presidential candidates — Republican Richard M. Nixon, 41, vice president from California, vs. Democrat John F. Kennedy, 32, senator from Massachusetts. The winner will become the 35th president.

Electoral votes needed—289 or more of the 537 total.
Estimated vote—67 million.
Polling times—from 6 a.m. EST in Tennessee to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday in Alaska.

The House—41 at 37 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 283, Republicans 134.
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Communists, Cuba Reject Invitation to U.S. Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats from 35 countries have accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to watch today's ballot.

The Soviet Union and her Communist satellites are sending no observers. Cuba also rejected the invitation.

Who will sit in on Michigan's two U.S. Senate seats, now occupied by Democrat Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, for the next six years is determined by voters today, McNamara is opposed by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, Republican from Owosso.

But probably far far as local interest is concerned the senatorial race doesn't stack up to the hot contest that has been waged for the county's 18th congressional seat. This is between incumbent Rep. William S. Bromfield, R-Oakland County and Democrat James G. Kelso, former veteran Air Force officer from Berkley.

This will undoubtedly be the last time voters of Oakland County will be voting separately to fill this 52,500-year position. The legislature is expected to realign the state's congressional districts because of rapid increases in population.

Oakland will feel the change.

Voting for the county's 13th District state senate seat is Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, Keego Harbor attorney and Republican, and Madison Heights attorney S. Jerome Brownson, a Democrat.

Voters will also pick their state representative to serve in the legislature for the 1961-62 session.

The candidates are: District 1—Patrick K. Daly (D) and Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R). District 2—Rep. Arthur J. Law (D) and Richard I. Moore (R).

District 3—James M. McNeely (D) and Henry M. Hogan Jr. (R). District 4—Rep. James Clark (D) and Raymond L. Baker (R).

District 5—William A. O'Brien (D) and William Hayward (R).

District 6—Rep. John C. Hitchcock (D) and Robert J. Turner (R).

Six local county positions are up for grabs. After them are the Madison:

Prosecutor — George J. Fullerton (D) and George F. Taylor (R). Sheriff—Frank W. Irons (R) and Homer Hight (D).

Clark-Register of Deeds — Murphy (R) and David S. Lees (D). Drain Commissioner—Daniel W. Barry (R) and Ray J. Russell (D). Surveyor — Ralph A. Main (R) and Stanley F.

MAKE OVER PAGES



WHILE DAD CAMPAIGNS—While her father Sen. John F. Kennedy was winding up his campaign for the presidency in New England Monday, little Caroline Kennedy was horseback riding with her grandfather Joseph Kennedy, former ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

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Agrees to Rule on Belief Edict

Supreme Court Gets Case on Requirement for Office Seekers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether a state can insist that an individual seeking public office must declare his belief in God.

Acceptance of the religious requirement test was among a series of actions handed down that dealt also with a claim of Negro exclusion from juries in an Alabama county and a protest against an Ohio city's obscenity law.

The issue whether an avowal of a belief in God is a requirement for public office stemmed from an appeal brought by Roy R. Torcaso of Wheaton, Md.

He was denied a notary public's license because he refused to sign an oath declaring recognition of the existence of a god.

By accepting his appeal, the Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments in the case and decide on the opinion of the Maryland Court of Appeals which upheld the state requirement last June 30.

Torcaso, who said he doesn't believe in God, argued that the requirement violates the constitutional ban on establishment of a religion.

NOTABLE'S WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Margaretta Cox, 70, widow of James Cox Sr., three time governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate, died Sunday. A fire, apparently started from a cigarette she was smoking in bed, occurred in her apartment at Dayton. Her husband was publisher of seven newspapers in three states and owner of a chain of radio and television stations. He was defeated for the presidency in 1920 by another Ohioan, Warren G. Harding, Republican from Marion.

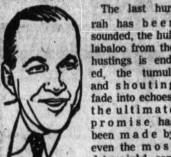
U. S. churches are housed in buildings valued at approximately three and one-half billion dollars.

Skips Freedom's Privilege

Nonvoter a Public Enemy

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—America has a new public enemy today.

He is the man or woman who took the trouble to register—but won't take the trouble to vote.



The last hurrah has been sounded, the hullo-halloo from the hustings is ended, the tumult and shouting fade into echoes, the ultimate promise has been made by even the most determined candidate for office.

No millions of Americans are coming to the aid of their country in the best way they know how. "Ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets," Abraham Lincoln said in a message to Congress in 1861.

In hundreds of thousands of polling places across the land, citizens stood in line for a rendezvous with their conscience that is the true soul rite of democracy.

There is no gun at their back to dictate how they must behave. But alone and determined, each by an individual act of decision will do his best in his own way to choose the fate of his nation in a fateful time. He will do it with his ballot.

And the sum total of these individual acts of free will inevitably will decide the American political future for the next four years.

MASSIVE POETRY
There is a massive poetry in this process by which a free people make up their own minds about their own future. There is a massive dignity about it, too.

It is an impressive procedure to take part in; it is an impressive thing to observe.

A million men have shed their blood on a thousand battlefields around the world in the last 185 years to keep this procedure—the

'DO YOU HAVE YOUR GAS PERMIT YET?'
CHIEF DOWAGIAC

Building or Remodeling? then it's...

Now
LINE for Gas by

DOWAGIAC
featuring LIFETIME WARRANTY

* ECONOMY
* COMFORT
* EFFICIENCY

Call us now for an estimate
BRYAN FRENCH

Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor
351 N. Paddock Street
FE 9-6973

Gas for Space Heating Is Now Available
CALL FOR INFORMATION
Dowagiac STEEL FURNACE

right to a free and secret ballot—intact.

It is still the first and last frontier of our liberty, a liberty that has never faced a greater or wider challenge than now.

There is something peculiarly satisfying about the act of voting. A man may not emerge from the polling booth with the feeling he has changed the national outcome, but he does emerge feeling better.

He knows that he has, indeed, come to the aid of his country in the best way he can.

RENEWED VITALITY
Whether his candidates win or lose, he knows that at least he himself has kept the faith to the best of his ability.

He has renewed the vitality of his democracy in an indelible manner.

He has answered the roll call of responsibility upon which democracy depends.

But as they listen to the election returns this evening how many Americans will do so conscious they were conscientious to their democratic duty?

The number, unfortunately, will be far fewer than it could be.

In 1936 only 57 per cent of the eligible voters did vote. The figure for 1940 was 53.1 per cent; for 1944 it was 53 per cent.

It dropped to 51.5 in 1948, rose to 62.7 in 1952, fell to 60.4 per cent in 1956.

Who is the number one public enemy of the American way today?

He is the one out of three Americans who, for one reason or another, won't go to the polls—who will put his comfort or his convenience above the duty to his own freedom.

Turncoat Now Faces Charge of Homicide

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Claude Batchelor, convicted as a turncoat during the Korean War, was charged with two counts of negligent homicide Monday.

The charges, alleging first- and second-degree negligent homicide, grew out of the death of Simona Barrera, 46, in a collision involving Batchelor's auto last Friday. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of three years in jail or a \$3,000 fine or both.

Batchelor, 28, was convicted in 1954 of collaborating with his Communist captors during the Korean War and was sentenced to life imprisonment. It later was reduced to seven years.

Batchelor, paroled last year, listed his occupation as clerk with a San Antonio firm.

The Hawaiian language contains only 12 letters, fewer letters in a complete alphabet than any other known language in the world.

Watch for the
GRAND OPENING
of
DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, Optometrist
at 12 N. Saginaw St. Next to Strand Theater

Attention: Patients of Dr. Bussey please refer any prescriptions, fittings or payments for the present time to Dr. Barry Sorokoff of Engage Jewelry Store, 25 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-6008 or call Dr. Bussey at VE 7-0444. Our records were saved from the fire.

SAVE by Nov. 10th **4%**
EARN from the 1st **4%**
Current rate paid semi-annually

Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend — 70 years of sound management, your assurance of security. Assets over fifty-six million dollars.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
Established 1890
75 W. Haron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

GOP House Candidate Plays Fair With Jack
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—William Scranton, Republican candidate for Congress, moved back all scheduled television appearances Monday night to allow three local stations to carry a nationwide broadcast by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate. Scranton said he did consider next year the question of birth control.

WARNING

It has come to the attention of the association that many, many people in our area have been victimized, gouged, misled, and just plain tricked into signing contracts for gas heating by smooth talking salesmen who are at the door or on the phone almost before the ink is dry on their gas space heating permit.

These salesmen misrepresent the length of time their companies have been in business, claiming up to as much as (80) years. If they get in the house they start by quoting prices double what the job is actually worth. Then comes all the special concessions to trap the unwary into signing a contract. Ridiculous allowances for old furnace. Special discount because the customer is to recommend their company to friends. If that doesn't work then comes a call to the president; another special discount in the price.

Some agreements look harmless, but the next day a furnace is delivered to the house because what actually was signed was a contract for complete furnace installation. If the customer tries to refuse delivery he is threatened with lawsuit for violation of contract and other dire consequences.

If you are interested in a new furnace conversion, or complete heating job:

- (1) Obtain at least two estimates from reliable local heating contractors.
- (2) Check the reputation and responsibility of these contractors through your bank, or city inspection department, and Better Business Bureau.
- (3) If possible insist that these companies give you the names and addresses of completed jobs and ask to see at least one sample of their workmanship.
- (4) Know the people you do business with and sign no papers unless you have read them carefully and are assured that they are what the salesman claims, and nothing more.

The undersigned association prints this notice only in the public interest and to help promote honest business relations with prospective heating customers in our area.

OAKLAND INDOOR COMFORT BUREAU

She'll Give You the Royal Treatment!

IF YOU PUT AN END TO HER ANNOYING TRASH AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEMS WITH A NEW AUTOMATIC

Smokeless

Odorless

GAS INCINERATOR

End those annoying trips to the garbage can—especially during snowy and rainy weather. Get rid of your messy, smelly, garbage can NOW. A modern GAS INCINERATOR disposes of garbage and all burnable trash, automatically, without smoke or odor. Easily installed in utility room, basement or garage.

ADVANTAGES OF A GAS INCINERATOR

- ★ CLEAN—Disposes of garbage at once—no more garbage can.
- ★ CONVENIENT—Easy to use anytime—regardless of weather.
- ★ SANITARY—No odor or mess to attract insects, rodents, dogs and cats.
- ★ EASY TO INSTALL—Wherever a proper flue is available.
- ★ ECONOMICAL—Costs only pennies a day to operate.
- ★ LONG LIFE—No moving parts that require costly repair.

SPECIAL, LIMITED-TIME OFFER

Free Installation

ON SMOKELESS, ODORLESS, GAS INCINERATORS

Save \$15.00 DURING THIS ACTIVITY

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER Now!

Published by Consumers Power Company

Agents Wait to Protect the Winner

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the instant of victory in today's election, a squad of U.S. Secret Service agents will jump to the side of the new president-elect.

Two details of about 15 men each already are standing by, one to take over protection of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, if he wins, the other to supplement the agents already assigned to Republican Richard M. Nixon in his capacity as vice president.

President Eisenhower, of course, will continue to be guarded by the regular White House Secret Service detail until he steps out of office on Jan. 20.

As vice president, Nixon has had several Secret Service men assigned to him. Kennedy has had no agents assigned to him during the campaign.

As men dig into the earth they discover that temperatures rise about one degree for every 60 to 70 feet of excavation depth.

CANDID WEDDING

SPECIAL \$29.95

Complete Price for 12—5x7 CANDIDS

Please make your appointment as early as possible as we only take on candid any day.

Yes! Choose from a Large Print Selection Taken at Wedding and Reception

KENDALE'S

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Elect...

a Dedicated American

JAMES KELLIS to CONGRESS

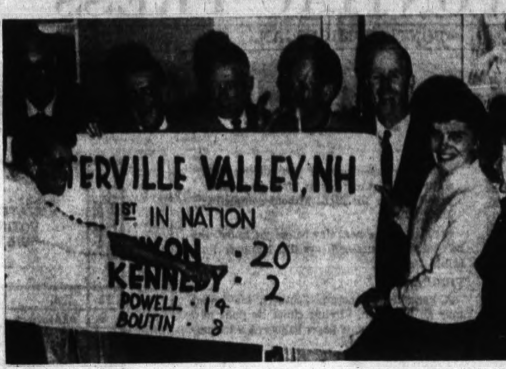
- ★ 24 YEARS GOVERNMENT SERVICE
- ★ OUTSTANDING AND COURAGEOUS WAR RECORD
- ★ OPERATIONS CHIEF OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
- ★ RECEIVED THE PREFERRED RATING FROM THE OAKLAND COUNTY CITIZENS LEAGUE

HE GETS THINGS DONE!

KELLIS for CONGRESS

COMBAT VETERAN ★ DEMOCRAT OAKLAND COUNTY

PAID FOR BY THE KELLIS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE



FIRSTEST—Eight citizens of Waterville Valley, N. H., turned up at the polls for a mid-night election. Here they all line up behind a sign proclaiming they are the first community to

report its vote. The town also counted 13 absentee ballots to give Richard Nixon a big 20-2 victory. The election was held in the home of Moderator Ralph Bean.

It Brightens LA Night Life

Soybean King Creates Roaring '20s Night Club

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Every night is New Year's Eve and Election Night at the Roaring '20s, a wild saloon that is putting some much-needed action into Los Angeles night life.

It's an amazing place that might be called the drinker's Disneyland.

You walk into the massive crystal room and are greeted by the gold and plush of a more ornate era, plus the brass of a Dixie-land band. Near the ceiling amid the massive chandeliers three dazzling beautes glide back and forth on red velvet swings.

Then you knock on a door and say "Joe sent me." You're admitted to a low-ceilinged speakeasy bouncin' to the beat of a jazz band. Keep going and you'll come to the shooting gallery, pop show and silent movie screen.

All at once the bands march through the place playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," followed by a platoon of scantily clad lovelies. The march continues to the balcony of the crystal room, from which the entire parade slides down a brass fireman's pole.

OWNER ENJOYS IT—Some joint, huh? The patrons go wild, but the one who enjoys himself most is a dapper fellow named Paul Cummings — and not only because he owns the place.

Cummings is a curious mixture of conservative businessman and way-out showman. He is a trustee of Northwestern University and a former big game salesman, but he looks authentic as a George Raftian speakeasy operator.

His career as a restaurateur began with a hot dog stand while a junior high student in his native Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He continued his enterprising ways when football and basketball scholarships sent him to Northwestern in 1929.

"Tug Wilson, who was athletic director then, got me a job mopping floors at 35 cents an hour," Cummings recalled. "I found out I could hire someone to mop the floors for me while I was getting \$5 to \$6 an hour tutoring other students."

BEANS TO RESTAURANTS—While a student at Northwestern, Cummings started a restaurant near the campus and continued with it after graduation. Later, he went into the business of selling soybeans, which he had researched in college. He transferred west in 1946, branched out from soybeans to restaurants, built a string of 23 Huddle Cafes.

His first venture into nighties was the Gay '90s, which featured \$1.50 drinks ("whether it's beer, water or the 1 1/2 ounces of the best whiskey"), 5-cent sandwiches, community singing and gorgeous waitresses who occasionally slide down a brass pole.

Cummings secret of success? "Excitement. There's always something going on."

Timetable of Echo I for Area This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Here is the times Echo I may be seen over Michigan this week:
Detroit—Nov. 9, 4:48 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 10, 4:30 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 11, 3:31 a.m., moving southeast; 6:09 a.m., moving southeast; Nov. 12, 5:32 a.m., moving southeast.

2 Plane Groups Lease Hangar

City Airport Starts Job of Furnishing Office, Lobby, Dining Room

City commissioners moved last night to begin furnishing the new terminal building at Pontiac Municipal Airport and signed two companies to occupy the newest municipal hangar.

Approved were two bids totaling \$5,681 for tables, chairs, desks and other furnishings in the offices, lobby and dining room.

One bid of \$1,041 from Lewis Furniture Co. of Pontiac; the other of \$4,640 was from C. A. Finsterwald Co. of Detroit. Bids for drapery and kitchen equipment are still to be submitted.

Quarters in Hangar No. 3 were granted Land O' Lakes Flying Club and Northern Flying Service, the two companies that had to move out of Big Hangar No. 2 when it was leased last winter to Aerodynamics, Inc.

The club is to pay \$177 a month for hangar space and \$32 a month for offices. Northern is to pay \$78.70 a month for offices. The hangar is leased to Land O' Lakes with Northern as a sub-lessee.

The arrangements with the city do not include any utilities except water nor any maintenance except major repairs to the hangar's structure.

The two companies have been in temporary quarters at the field since last winter.

Clark Cable Ailing, but He'll Still Vote

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Cable, recovering from a heart attack and deemed too sick to have any visitors except his wife, still plans to vote today.

He and his doctor made arrangements to sign papers that would get him an absentee ballot after the usual deadline.

Gable, 50, was stricken Sunday at his suburban Encino home. His condition was reported as satisfactory late Monday night.

His wife, Kay, who is expecting a baby in March, is sleeping in Gable's room on a cot. His physician has prescribed at least three weeks hospitalization.

Add New Daily Paper to California Chain

BANNING, Calif. (UPI)—Publication began Monday of the Pass Observer, a new daily newspaper headed by editor and publisher Virgil Pinkey.

The Pass Observer becomes the fourth daily newspaper now published by the newspaper group headed by Pinkey. Others are the El Centro Post-Press, Brawley News and Indio Daily News.

Schools in NY Closed Today

Because of Election, Buildup of Teachers' Strike Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's first teachers' strike is "unbubbling," say union officials. On the contrary, school authorities say "it's about to blow up."

The answer won't be determined until Wednesday, when the city's 837 public schools—providing for one million students—reopen. They are closed today, election day.

The strike started Monday when members of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) walked out in a dispute over demands for improved working conditions and salary schedules.

School Supt. John J. Theobald promptly suspended 4,600 teachers, with the backing of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The UFT claims that 15,000 teachers were on strike and that the walkout was spreading to the rest of the city's 40,000 teachers. The union says it has 10,000 members.

The UFT is one of the 39 teachers' organizations in the city. It is seeking duty-free lunch, an additional sick leave and higher salaries for teachers, who now earn from \$4,800 to \$8,300 a year.

Fire Damage Double in Waterford Twp.

Fire damage in Waterford Township almost doubled last month as compared to the month of September, according to a report submitted by Fire Chief Elmer Fangbush at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting.

The report showed \$13,735 damage in October and \$7,055 for September. Most of the 46 total claims answered occurred in buildings.

There was 14 individual building fires and 16 miscellaneous, as well as brush and grass and motor vehicle fires. The fire damage in the township since the beginning of 1960, is \$136,796.

Firemen answered 17 rescue and emergency calls as compared to 11 for the previous month.

KEEGO

Shown at 8:25 Only

That Big One!!

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANOIE DICKINSON OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

WARNER BROS. PLUS

"THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"

MIRACLES THEATRE

DRIVE-IN

Last Times TONIGHT

SINNER! ELMER GANTY WANTS YOU!

AND

THE GRIMON KIMONO

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLOSED 'TIL FRIDAY

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATRE

2150 Oakridge Rd. FE 2-1871

Set Up 9 Training Sites for State Police Officers

EAST LANSING (AP)—Eleven in-service training schools for state police officers are scheduled at nine sites throughout the state during a five-week period starting Nov. 21.

The schools will be conducted at East Lansing, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Dowagiac, Grand Rapids, Higgins Lake, Manistique and Marquette. The one-day sessions will include instructions on the functions of the dispatch office at East Lansing headquarters, arson investigation, policy, arrest and search and seizure.

DOORS OPEN 10:45

Strand

NOW PLAYING

True Marine Epic of the South Pacific

Hell to Eternity

JEFFREY HUNTER

DAVID JANSSEN

See it at 11:00 2:30 - 8:10 - 9:45

CO-HIT

EXCITING UNDERSEA ADVENTURES

"UNDERSEA GIRL"

With MARY CORDAY PAT CONWAY

See it at 2:30 - 4:30 - 8:30

CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS

JOE'S #1

1651 TELEGRAPH HWY.

PONTIAC

DRIVE IN THEATRE

2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-4500

ALL COLOR

That Big One!!

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANOIE DICKINSON OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

WARNER BROS.

Screenplay by VICTOR BRONN and CHARLES LEONARD

Produced and Directed by LEWIS MELLSON

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AND

ESTHER WILLIAMS GEORGE NADEAU

UNGUARDED MOMENT

and its shocking aftermath! in TECHNICOLOR

For Your Comfort WE HAVE

IN-CAR HEATERS

To Keep You Warm No Extra Charge

CAR WASH

With 15 1/2 Gallons of TEXACO Gasoline

PALACE'S AUTO WASH

92 Baldwin Ave. FE 3-9027

"OCEANS 11" at 7:00-9:35

Short Subjects at 9:08

NOW!

FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS PETER LAWFORD ANOIE DICKINSON OCEANS 11

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

WARNER BROS. PLUS

"THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"

Screenplay by VICTOR BRONN and CHARLES LEONARD

Produced and Directed by LEWIS MELLSON

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SAVINGS IN IVY-LEAGUE SUITS—TOO EAGER FOR LIFE—TOO YOUNG TO LISTEN!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

presents

Natalie Robert WOOD-WAGNER

In AN AVON PRODUCTION

ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS

co-starring

Susan KOHNER GEORGE HAMILTON

and

Pearl BAILEY

with JACK MULLANEY ONSLOW STEVENS

In CinemaScope and Metro Color

STARTS THURSDAY

at the

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

—Also—

"Subway in the Sky"

Thrifty

DRUG STORES

148 N. Saginaw St. Near Sears

West Huron at Telegraph

435 DIXIE HWY.

Next National Food Division Place

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

BANK at Community

Why Settle For Less?

Now 3% Community

3%

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EAGLE

NOW! thru THURS.

MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE-STAR

SAYONARA

Placed in Japan in "SAYONARA" TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.

PETER USTEL - BOB BOOTH - ROBERT BRIDGMAN

BETTY HOLT - JAMES HAN - JAMES GARDNER

TONIGHT!

Election Returns in the LOBBY on TV

PLUS

"A novel mystery that pulls no punches"

—Time Magazine—

SAPPHIRE

