

Fetzer Buys Two-Thirds Control of Tigers

See County Voter Mark; Waterford, Pontiac Surge

Record voter registrations in Oakland County were anticipated today after Pontiac and Waterford Township reported high figures.

A big turnout at registration places yesterday—the deadline for the Nov. 8 election—saw Pontiac's voter strength pushed close to the 1956 record of 45,671 at registration's end that fall.

The tally after last night's eight o'clock deadline came to 43,700, a little less than 2,000 short of the mark set at this time four years ago.

In Waterford Township, where voter strength has jumped by leaps and bounds every election in recent years, the figure stood at 23,752, compared with 15,444 for the Aug. 2 primary, the previous high.

County election officials, with only the Pontiac and Waterford figures to go by, were confident that the upward trend would be repeated elsewhere.

At election time four years ago, Pontiac's registered voter strength stood at 45,671. Between the end of registrations and the election date, the clerk's office had weeded out the names of more than 2,000 persons no longer eligible to vote in Pontiac. Most of them were persons who had moved out of the city.

This year it is expected that 500 to 1,000 names will be removed from the election rolls, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

The names will be removed as other communities report that one-time Pontiac voters have registered to vote elsewhere.

By the time Nov. 8 comes around, the 1960 voting strength will be considerably below the official 1956 record.

But election officials still considered the 1960 figures high, perhaps even a record high in reality.

Mrs. Evans explained that in 1956 many communities failed to notify Pontiac when its voters had moved out of town.

"As a result, we were probably including in our official count many voters who were no longer living here," she explained.

This year, she said, weeding out the rolls is more efficient.

The city recorded 6,710 new registrations since the Aug. 2 primary. The biggest number of new registrations came in yesterday, 923 of them.

Waterford Township recorded 4,278 new voters since the Aug. 2 primary, said James Steeter, township clerk.

The fast-growing township, in comparison, had only 15,300 registered voters two years ago and just 14,000 in the last presidential election.

UF Gets Progress Report Advance Gifts at \$73,500

Advance gifts received by the Pontiac Area United Fund to date total \$73,500, it was announced today.

In a progress report, Milo J. Cross, advance gifts chairman, stated that the figure represented 86 per cent of his section's quota of \$85,000.

Cross said that gifts received in the 1960 campaign which run through Oct. 27 show sizable increases over last year's contributions.

"I have every expectation that our quota will be met and surpassed," Cross said.

He praised contributors for their "outstanding generosity" in this year's campaign.

Cross said that the advance gifts solicitors to complete their calls and turn in their pledge cards as quickly as possible since their deadline has arrived.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS UP

He pointed to several contributions which are up considerably from 1959. These include Pontiac State Bank (\$2,250), an 11 per cent increase; Community National Bank (\$7,300), seven per cent; Michigan Bell Telephone Co. (\$4,600), five per cent; McNally's Men's Wear (\$200), 100 per cent; and Nye Dairy (\$100), 15 per cent.

The Pontiac Press, during the campaign will list contributors.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MSUO Exudes Great Appeal

Attracts Students From Other States, Nations by Liberal Approach

Michigan State University-Oakland, an infant among American universities in its second year, nevertheless is a magnet for students from far and near.

The student population includes 400 students from 13 states, 4 other nations, and 10 counties in Michigan.

Pontiac, with 218 students, has by far the largest representation of any community. Eighteen Michigan students are attending on scholarships.

Final registration figures show an enrollment of 908, with 511 freshmen or transfer students and 397 sophomores from last year's charter class.

Seventeen out-of-state and four foreign students were drawn to MSUO despite the fact that there are not yet any dormitories at the university.

The reason, in almost every case, is that the student or his parents read about MSUO and its program, then decided the new institution was the kind of college they wanted to attend.

One mother, a teacher, read about the MSUO philosophy of providing a liberal education and spent two entire nights riding buses to and from her Indiana home to see for herself if it was as represented. She decided it was.

One freshman, Neil Smith of Fall (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Roll Out the Carpet; the New One, That Is

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city has a new red carpet to roll out for very important persons.

The wine red carpet, 32 feet long, was donated by the American Carpet Institute to mark the 20th anniversary of the wool industry in this country.

Plan Rocket Shot

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — The German Rocket Society is preparing to shoot its first big postwar rocket 40 miles into space.

Kennedy Favors a Fifth Debate Near Election

Networks Eye Clash Between Candidates in Home Stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today urged that a fifth television-radio debate be staged between himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon a few days before the Nov. 8 election. The Democratic presidential nominee sent a telegram to the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. accepting their proposal for such a meeting.

He said he hoped the other networks would join in.

"In a political campaign of such importance as this one, I do not believe we should permit the last 18 days of the campaign to go by without one further exchange between the two candidates," he explained.

The first two joint appearances have demonstrated their value. Some 130 million Americans were tuned in—an unparalleled audience for a political program.

"In today's world, the issues are paramount and I believe that a fifth appearance would fill the void left in the present scheduling. I hope that Mr. Nixon will join in this proposal."

Under the present schedule, the fourth and last debate will be Oct. 21. The third is on Thursday night of this week.

Kennedy did not say so in his wire, but it was learned that the Democratic contender also would like another debate closer to the election because he feels he has done well in the first two.

FEAR GO BLITZ

Some Democratic leaders also have told newsmen they fear a Republican TV blitz in the last few weeks of the campaign after the fourth debate—a saturation campaign using films of Nixon and President Eisenhower which Democrats would be unable to counter because of lack of money.

A fifth debate was suggested last Saturday in a telegram to the networks by three Democratic senators who sponsored legislation to enable the unprecedented encounters possible.

They suggested Nov. 5 as a possible time. NBC and ABC accepted their proposal Monday.

Kennedy planned to put in a quiet day without any public appearances in New York today after returning from his most rugged campaign stints.

Kennedy traveled about 1,700 miles in 18 hours on the vote trail Monday.

Stakes Claim to the President



THIS IS MY DANCE — Holding President Eisenhower by the hand, Mrs. E. P. Stephenson of Alva, Okla., joins him in a chuckle. She had just approached the President at an informal get-together following Monday night's television program. She said, "May I have this dance? It's ladies' choice." The woman seated next to her gave up her position and Mrs. Stephenson sat down. Then they all had a good laugh. The women were among 10 who asked the President questions on the TV show.

Nixon-Lodge Best Possible Pair: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says he rates Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge this way, "we could have found no two better men to head the Republican ticket."

Heaping praise again on presidential nominee Nixon and running mate Lodge, Eisenhower put a nationwide television audience Monday night: "By experience in both foreign and domestic affairs, I think they are unequaled."

Nixon Keeps Stress on Peace

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is putting new stress on an old issue as he makes his bid for the winning of the West. Everywhere Nixon goes he talks peace, and every time he talks peace, he gets applause.

Nixon, encouraged by the reception and the apparent endorsement of a Mormon Church leader he got in Utah, moved on today to Albuquerque, N. M., and then to San Diego in an attempt to round up California's bloc of 82 electoral votes.

Warm and Hazy Days Will Linger Until Week's End

The warm hazy days of Indian summer will linger until the end of the week when a few showers are expected.

Temperatures will average 7 to 5 degrees above the normal high of 64 during the week with a low of 48.

Westerly morning winds at 10 miles an hour will become northwesterly at night and north to northeast Wednesday.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58 degrees. The mercury stood at 74 at 2 p.m.

Warm and Hazy Days Will Linger Until Week's End

The President hit sharply at the contention of Nixon's Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, that United States prestige has been lowered abroad during the Eisenhower administration.

Eisenhower vigorously defended administration foreign policy and in such domestic areas as inflation control, civil rights, budget balancing and school construction in answering the questions of 10 women workers for Nixon and Lodge.

It was his first coast-to-coast TV appearance in the 1960 campaign. The paid political broadcast was sponsored by the Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge organization.

The panel of women, from 10 states, went on the air with the president from an NBC studio here.

The set was fitted out as a cozy living room. Eisenhower, wearing a dark gray suit, stood before a fireplace during the 30-minute program.

His questioners were seated in a semicircle around a marble top coffee table with cups and saucers and a silver service set.

The President seemed to enjoy himself firing back answers during the program and he had a fine time laughing and joking with the ladies before and after air time.

Red Bloc Heads Go Home Today

Take Cue From Nikita Who Says He'll Leave U.N. Session Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Communist bloc leaders quietly left New York today, taking their cue from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that he is leaving Thursday.

Czech President Antonin Novotny departed on a Swissair plane for Zurich and then his homeland before dawn today. There were no speeches, statements or demonstrations.

Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania headed back aboard the French liner Liberté, hours before the scheduled departure of Warsaw Gomułka, Communist Polish leader, aboard an airliner at 7:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

Khrushchev may take some of the other red bloc leaders back with him Thursday, including Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Kari Manuov of Byelorussia, George Georgiuchidze of Romania and Nikolai Podgorny of the Ukraine. The Russian premier said he will fly back to Moscow aboard a Soviet jetliner, but made no announcement when the Baltika, the ship that brought him here, would leave New York's East Side dock.

Ike's Brother Skips Probe Appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — Edgar E. Eisenhower, a lawyer and brother of President Eisenhower, said today he is declining to appear at a Washington inquiry into government grain storage policies because he has no connection whatsoever with the situation.

Eisenhower professed himself mystified by the invitation from Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-Vt., chairman of the investigating subcommittee.

Fountain did not state any reason except to say that Eisenhower was "not interested" in the matter and that he might care to testify.

Don't Drink and Drive

NEW CASTLE, England (AP) — The E. Lloyd Hatfield Insurance Co. today offered motorists a 10 per cent cut in their car insurance premiums if they sign a pledge not to drive after drinking.

"We feel," said a spokesman for the firm, "that anybody who takes this pledge is a good risk."

Romping in the Leaves at Dodge Park



SIGN OF AUTUMN — One of the surest signs of autumn getting in is children romping and playing in piles of multi-colored leaves. Having a wonderful time at Cass-Dodge Park today were Lisa and Paula Kelnert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelnert of 71 Laverda Lane, Waterford Township. Lisa, 5, looks as if she's about to be buried in leaves by her 3-year-old sister.

Power Shuffle Dooms DeWitt in Presidency

Group on His Side Is Out After Selling to Kalamazoo Radio Man

From Our News Wires

DETROIT—Radio executive John Fetzer announced today he was buying up additional stock in the Detroit Tigers and would take over as president—meaning that Bill DeWitt will be ousted from the \$50,000-a-year post.

But Fetzer, former chairman of the board of the Tigers, announced in Kalamazoo that the ball club was "undergoing a consolidated sale which passes two-thirds of the outstanding stock" to him.

He said he had concluded a preliminary agreement to buy most of the stock residing in the Kenyon Brown group.

Brown is a Californian and heads the so-called "Eastern group" of Tiger owners.

Fetzer said he would "devote as much time as necessary to acquaint himself with the internal affairs of the operation."

He said he doubted now that a meeting of Tiger owners scheduled Wednesday would be held.

Fetzer said he expects to assume the presidency of the club soon.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss the handling of the club by President Bill DeWitt during the 1960 season.

The Tigers finished an unexpected sixth after being predicted for a first division finish.

DeWitt has been under heavy fire from the owners since Joe Gordon quit as manager last year.

It is known that Fetzer has been one of the more outspoken critics of DeWitt's handling of the club.

Brown, on the other hand, has commented in support of DeWitt, saying the president should be given "a chance to prove himself."

DeWitt has completed the first year of a three-year, \$50,000-a-year contract.

There has been considerable talk among Tiger owners about buying up the last two years of DeWitt's contract at a cost of \$100,000.

Fetzer said it will take some time to complete the agreement with the Brown group.

The other one-third of the Tiger stock is owned by a group of individuals, including Coleman, Fred Woolworth and Paul O'Brien.

The sale price was not disclosed.

Today's sale was another development in the turbulent front-office affairs of the Tigers since a syndicate headed by Knorr, Detroit lumberman Harvey Hansen and Fetzer purchased the club from the estate of the late Walter O. Briggs in 1956.

U. N. Refuses to Surrender Lumumba to Col. Mobutu

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations today refused to surrender Patrice Lumumba to the forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu.

The Congolese provisional government had demanded that the United Nations permit arrest of the deposed premier for unauthorized political activities.

Congolese officials threatened a military assault on Lumumba's home if the United Nations refused to permit Lumumba's arrest by 3 p.m. today.

That deadline passed with Lumumba still safely in his residence, with U.N. and Congolese soldiers standing by.

Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the U.N. Congo operation, called Hammarstrand in New York for instructions.

The United Nations announced Lumumba was under U.N. protection and that he could be arrested only if his parliamentary immunity was lifted by a vote of the Congolese Parliament.

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RAJESHWAR DAYAL

Russ Okay Split of Ore Markets

K's Pal Cyrus Eaton Confirms Pledge Which Could Stabilize Prices

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cyrus Eaton, multimillionaire industrialist and financier who advocates a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union, Monday clinched a major economic decision from Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The pledge by Khrushchev was that the Soviet Union was ready to enter into international agreements to divide the world's iron ore markets among the various exporting nations.

The promise, if kept, would mean an enhancement of the value of Eaton's Canadian ore interests. However, the financier contended the effects on his holdings would be insignificant compared to that on Canada and other nations whose economies are dependent on production of raw materials.

The policy declaration by the Soviet premier was made at a private luncheon given by Eaton in New York two weeks ago. It was first reported in Pravda, the Soviet government newspaper. Eaton confirmed that Khrushchev told the guests at the luncheon that the Russians are ready to join with other nations in fixing export quotas for iron ore and other raw materials.

The fixing of such quotas would maintain profitable price levels. The Russians have previously been accused of causing price collapses in oil, tin and aluminum by dumping quantities of those materials



BIT OF STAGE FRIGHT — Being photographed is an odd story for dancing actor Donald O'Connor and his wife Gloria, but for baby Don Frederick, 1 week, it's a startling experience. The O'Connors also have another child, Alicia, 3.

headed by Todor Zhivkov, first secretary of the Bulgarian Communist party.

Eaton played host Monday to eight Bulgarian officials who were overnight guests at his estate in nearby Northfield. The group was women,

Like a Candle in the Darkness

Cheer Shines Through Economic Gloom

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—In a welter of disquieting news a few cheerful business items give out a bright light today.

You may have to look hard to find them among the outpouring of generally depressing or caution provoking reports and statistics. But the reassuring ones are there. Even the unemployment picture looks a little better. This is the knottiest problem in the economy, and is still far from untied.

But the September report shows a drop in the total jobless of more than a quarter million—greater than usual in September, although the total is still staying higher than a year ago and involving a disquieting percentage of the labor force.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell takes comfort from the report that employment was the highest for any September. Less optimistic observers note that unemployment usually drops in September because the junior citizens who have been classed as jobless during the summer return to school and thus drop out of the labor force, and because industrial vacations end.

NEW ORDERS HIGHER
Businessmen take comfort from the report that in August new orders received by manufacturers were higher than in July after falling for two months.

Many retailers report sales picked up in September. Among the chain stores on the plus side compared with last year were J. J. Newberry, Peoples Drug

Stores, Mangel Stores, Aldens, G. Murphy and Edison Bros. Stores.

All the earnings reports aren't so bright, however. American Telephone & Telegraph says earnings of its Bell system in the June-August period topped the previous three months and set a record for the summer months.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific food chain reports its profits in the six months ending August were higher than in the 1959 period.

EVEN STEEL
Even the steel industry has a smidgen of good news today. The steelmen have furnished more than their quota of disturbing reports of late. Their mills have been turning out little more than half as much tonnage as they could produce. But while most are still in the doldrums, a few here and there report their customers are putting in new orders, some on a hurry-up basis.

Government leaders are quick to put a good face on the overall situation. For example, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Raymond J. Saulnier, sees the economy in pretty good shape, everything considered.

He notes that industrial output is off only one per cent in the most recent tally. And he hails the high total of employment and total personal income.

Taking a factual and near-term view, the National Association of Purchasing Agents finds business

TV Expensive in Finland last month, a 21-inch set still sells for about \$300.

HELSINKI (UPI)—The Finnish television industry produced 22,000 sets in 1959 compared with 222,000 sets in 1950, according to industry sources. Although price cuts of 10 to 20 per cent were announced last month, a 21-inch set still sells for about \$300.

Here Are Some BIG MONEY-SAVERS

for TOMORROW Only
WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Every day of the week, except Sundays, you'll find more BIG MONEY SAVERS here at SIMMS than you'll ever find elsewhere. We're a Complete DISCOUNTER everything here at a price. Here's proof!

Naturally . . . Only at SIMMS!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

20,000 YARDS (OVER 10 Miles) of FABRICS

Over 10 miles of specially purchased fabrics for sale. New fabrics on electric, blouse, suit, curtain, etc. No limit—come to dealers.

GROUP 1—

29¢ For Yard
4 Yards for \$1.00
Regular values to 59¢ per yard—now you can buy as much as you want at this low price. . . beautiful prints, patterns and solid colors in suit, cloth, pique, broadcloths and percales.

GROUP 2—

Values to 79¢ Yard—**39¢** SIMMS DISCOUNT
3 Yards for \$1.00
Group includes: better broadcloths, polished cottons, lawn, etc. in big selection of patterns, prints, solid colors.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

All Metal Tines—21-Tooth
LAWN AND LEAF RAKES

59¢
Durable all metal tines won't harm finest lawns, sweep clean—long wood handles—limit 1.

2x4 FOOT Size
Peg Boards
Regular \$1.29 Value
Perforated in both thicknesses. Peg boards have hundreds of uses in the home, office, shop, basement, garage, etc. (Shows extra at this price.)

65¢

The Original, Washable
SELF-STICK SHELF PAPER

REG. 49¢ PER YARD
Many uses in decorating walls, cupboards, drawers, table tops, etc. Colors and patterns for any decorator scheme.

Divided for WASH 'n' RINSE
Twin-Mop Pails

\$2 Value—**148** SIMMS DISCOUNT

Full 15-quart capacity—poly plastic pail with reinforced handle and rim. As pictured in choice of colors.

Holds 9 Pairs of Shoes—MEN'S and LADIES'
Chrome Plated SHOE RACK

Reg. \$3.79 Value—**188** SIMMS DISCOUNT

Popples 10-Boy style saves space and adds convenience to your closet. Chrome plated all metal rack is 26" wide, 17" high and 12" deep. Disassembled in carton.

EAGLE Pin Tumbler NITE LOCKS

for Any Door
Reg. \$2.99
File and door and is easy to install. You'll find it's the most reliable lock on the market. Limit 3 sets.

177

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
3 Floors of Big Discounts



Beautiful New Styling...All-New! America's First Die-Cast Aluminum 6 Engine...All-New! First Guaranteed Ceramic-Armored Muffler... All-New! First Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of Molded Fiber Glass...

STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY!

1. Muffler and tailpipe are guaranteed against defect for the life of the car while the original buyer owns it.
2. On all new Ramblers the former standard warranty of 80 days or 4,000 miles is extended to 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

Announcing New 1961 Ramblers

SEE ALL THREE RAMBLER SIZES



New Rambler American Custom Four-Door Sedan, one of 12 Rambler American models

1. See the 1961 American Beauty—Completely New Rambler American

Leading Economy Compact. New functional styling gives 50% more luggage space, room for six. Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe, guaranteed against defect as long as the original purchaser owns his Rambler. Sectional sofa front seats*...reclining seats*.

\$1845

RAMBLER AMERICAN DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Rambler's popular today—lowest price at \$1,845. New, clean, and well built. A real economical ride.



2. See the New 1961 Rambler Classic 6 or V-8

All-Purpose Compact—the 1961 Rambler Classic 6 with America's first car engine block die-cast of aluminum. Standard on Custom models, optional extra on all other models. 200 or 215 HP V-8. Molded fiber glass ceiling. Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe.



1961 Rambler Classic Custom Cross Country, one of 14 Rambler Classic models, 6 or V-8

3. See the New Ambassador V-8 by Rambler—The True High-Performance Luxury Compact

See the only luxury car with the modern luxury of compactness—the 1961 Ambassador V-8 by Rambler. 250 or 270 HP performance. New cushioned acoustical ceiling of molded fiber glass. Sectional sofa individual front seats*... Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe.



1961 Ambassador V-8 Custom Four-Door Sedan, one of 6 Ambassador models

NEW CONVERTIBLE COMING SOON!

Watch for the Rambler American convertible...smarter, quietest, most agile of them all! Only compact convertible with rattlesnakeproof Single-Unit construction.



Owner-proved by 11 years and 35 billion miles

'61 Rambler
The New World Standard of Basic Excellence

SEE THE WORLD'S WIDEST CHOICE OF COMPACT CARS AT THESE RAMBLER DEALERS

Wilson Auto Sales, Inc.
105 M-59
Highland

Russ Johnson Motor Sales
51 N. Broadway
Lake Orion

Andy Anderson Motor Sales, Inc.
7551 Auburn Road
Utica

R & C Motor Sales
8145 Commerce Road, Route 5
Walled Lake

Dinner
at
Ted's

2515 S. Woodward
Bloomfield Hills

Takes to Pulpit
to Hit Sermon

Congressman in Parish
Is Irritated by Warning
Against Catholic Vote



WHAT WILL
HAPPEN

to the one who gets
the short straw?

Draw straws to see who goes
to college? Could be. In ten
years the number of college
applicants may double. Many
of our colleges and universi-
ties are already crowded. And
unless we start right now to
expand our college facilities
and attract more and better
instructors, many bright
youngsters may soon be re-
fused an education.
Their future depends on you.
Your future depends on them.
Help the college of your
choice, now!

Evins said he noticed a tele-
vision crew from the National
Broadcasting Co. filming the ser-
mon and asked to make the talk
because he thought NBC was
using the church "for slanted
partisan political purposes."

SUPPORTS KENNEDY
The congressman, a member of
the Church of Christ faith, is a
supporter of Democratic presi-
dential nominee John F. Kennedy,
a Roman Catholic.
Baxter's sermon did not men-
tion Kennedy. In it, he said, "if
the Roman Catholic Church
should ever become large enough
and strong enough to dominate
the United States, the rest of us
would lose our religious free-
dom."

Evins in his talk called for
religious tolerance among all
people.
Baxter said NBC had asked
several weeks ago to film the ser-
mon as part of a documentary.
Asked his political leanings, Ba-
xter said he never discussed them
publicly.

Wants to Cushion
Nikita's Blows
at U.N. Hall

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—
A New York manufacturer said
Monday he had sent a shipment of
foam rubber shock absorber pads
to the United Nations to ease the
sound of any future table-pounding
during temper tantrums.
Martin Schurr, inspired by re-
peated table thumping by Soviet
Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev,
sent a supply of red foam rubber
table mats to David B. Vaughn,
who handles supplies for the
United Nations.
The mats are a contribution to
international amity, he explained.

3 State Doctors Share
Eye, Ear Unit Awards

CHICAGO (AP)—Seventeen physi-
cians received awards Monday
from the American Academy of
Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.
The academy is an organization
of eye, ear, nose and throat physi-
cians. Its function is educational
and the awards were for lectures
and other instructional work by
the doctors.
The Michigan recipients included
Dr. Paul Cusick, Detroit; Dr. Don
Marshall, Kalamazoo; and Dr.
Walter Z. Rundles, Flint.

It's a Week for Special Caution

Avoid Blazes, Says Fire Chief

Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White today called upon city resi-
dents to use simple precautionary
methods to prevent costly fires.
The fire chief made the state-
ment as the city's observance of
Fire Prevention Week got under
way.
Fire prevention week is being
observed throughout the nation
Oct. 9-15 this year. Its purpose is
to make the public aware of the
need for greater fire prevention
and safety.
White, discussing replace-
ment costs after fires, said that
"Even in small fires, where fire-
men are able to confine the
flames to one room, it costs
property owners two to three
times as much to refurbish the
burned out areas as it did 10
years ago."

Prospective Sailor Must
Get Help to Keep Chin In

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A 19-
year-old Springfield youth entered
a Detroit, Mich., hospital Monday
to undergo surgery for a jutting
jaw. The U.S. Naval Academy
turned him down because of it.
Martin Griffith is prepared to
spend several weeks in the hos-
pital, so anxious is he to become
a midshipman.
Griffith passed the academy's
academic examination and was
perfect on physical requirements
except for one thing—his lower jaw
is pushed forward, a condition he
was born with.
OKs Airline Name Shift
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil
Aeronautics Board has authorized
All-American Airways, a suppli-
mental air carrier based in Miami,
Fla., to change its name to Saturn
Airways.
There were 97,910 forest fires in
the United States in 1959—one ev-
ery five and a half minutes.

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

I can serve many
different salads-and even
main dishes-quickly and
with very little fuss, when
I use Borden's Cottage Cheese.
My family likes its sweet
fresh flavor...and I
like its wholesome,
low-calorie nutrition



I can
get Borden's
either delivered
to my door, or
at the store.
It's economical, too!

Get acquainted with all these fine quality
fresh dairy foods from Borden's

Borden's
HALF AND HALF

Over cereals... in your coffee...
makes breakfast worth getting up
for! Richer than ordinary milk, but
fewer calories than cream!

Borden's
BUTTER

Golden-good, rich
and delicious.
Borden's butter
makes things
taste better!

Borden's
BUTTERMILK

Here's old-fashioned clean, fresh
flavor... real buttermilk enjoy-
ment. High in proteins and
minerals, but low in calories.

Borden's
SOUR CREAM

Wonderful with
salads, fruits,
baked potatoes.

PLUS...

Golden Crest Jersey Milk ☆ Homogen-
ized Vitamin "D" milk ☆ Gail Borden
Extra Fortified milk ☆ Gail Borden
Fortified Skim milk ☆ Whipping Cream
☆ Coffee Cream ☆ Orange Drink ☆
Grape Drink ☆ Yogurt ☆ Dip 'N Chip
☆ Golden Whip

Borden's
DUTCH CHOCOLATE MILK

Made with genuine
imported Dutch-pro-
cessed cocoa. So rich
and full-bodied it
tastes good hot as well
as cold.

BORDEN'S VERY BIG ON FLAVOR!

VISIT YOUR
FAVORITE
DEALER FOR
Borden's ICE CREAM
your family and friends will enjoy Borden's more!



Borden's
Vanilla



R. and C. RAMBLER
SUPER MARKET!

5 Successful Years with Rambler



OAKLAND COUNTY'S
OUTSTANDING
RAMBLER
DEALER
for
SERVICE
and
VOLUME
SALES

We are Here
to Serve You!
To Give You
the Best Deal!

CHET RULE
Sales Manager

ERNIE ROSE
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To sell you the best car to fit your needs and tastes. We have
genuine American Motors Service. The standard set by George
Romney... the President of our company.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!!!
THE 1961 RAMBLER!!!

We intend to sell more Ramblers than any other 2 salesmen
in the United States. Be sure and get a deal from us before
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"RAMBLER SUPER MARKET"
Corner Union Lake and Commerce Roads
"The Trail Around Orchard Lake Leads You to
the Type Deal You Are Hoping to Find"

EM 3-4155 EM 3-4156

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

Eichmann Pens War Memoirs in Israeli Prison

DR. SHERWOOD J. NYE

Service for Dr. Sherwood J. Nye, 59, of 68 E. Berkshire Road, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife, Nora, are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Knowlton Jr. of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and a brother, Glenwood of Detroit.

Dr. Nye died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Sunday afternoon.

MRS. YULA SUMMERS

Mrs. Yula Summers, 62, of 17 Steinbaugh Ct., died early today at the Pontiac General Hospital. She had been in ill health about two years.

Surviving are her father, Seymour Anderson of Saginaw; two sons, Morris Ervin and Paul Summers, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Scarrett and Mrs. Leona Wendorf, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Mason of Drayton in the Pilgrim Home Cemetery.

Plains, and Mrs. Phyllis Nielsen

Also surviving are four brothers, Leonard of Utica, Casper of Clarkston, Rex of Rose City and Jack of Lansing.

Mrs. Summers' body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

MRS. LOUIS URICK

Mrs. Louis (Grace E.) Urick of 2670 Marlinton Road, Drayton Plains, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. She was 75.

Mrs. Urick leaves her husband; a daughter, Mrs. John Knoll of Holland; two sons, Garland G. of Drayton Plains and Nelson R. of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Urick's body will be at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home in Drayton Plains until Wednesday morning when it will be taken to the Dykstra Funeral Home in Holland and Drayton Plains and Nelson R. of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

ORVILLE B. JARRETT

LEONARD — Service for Orville B. Jarrett, 54, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Muir Bros. Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Dryden Cemetery.

Mr. Jarrett died Monday after a long illness.

He is survived by his son Lyle and two brothers Frank and George both of Leonard.

EAL KENT

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for former Auburn Heights resident Earl Kent, 54, of Orange City, Fla., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Stone Baptist Church. Burial will be in New River Cemetery, Port Austin.

Mr. Kent died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident in Florida. His body is at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his wife Olga are three sons, John of Detroit, Bruce of Auburn Heights and Charles of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Reaver of Adrian and Mrs. Diane Hurst of Tampa, Fla., and 17 grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, John E. of Pontiac, Arthur of Filion and the Rev. Maynard Kent of Kinde; and two sisters.

High Court to Review State's Tax on Banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed to review Michigan's state tax on national bank shares.

The court will set a date for arguments and later hand down a written opinion.

The state law imposes a tax of \$5.50 per \$1,000 on state and national bank stock shares, compared with a levy of about 6 cents on savings and loan associations and their shareholders.

The appeal was made by the Michigan Bank of Lansing, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Marshall, Port Huron and Saginaw, which had paid its 1952 tax under protest and sought to recover the money.

Five other banks said they also paid the 1952 tax under protest and intervened, seeking to recover their payments. They included the National Bank of Wyandotte, First National Bank of Three Rivers, Commercial Bank of Iron Mountain, National Bank of Jackson and First National Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo.

The Michigan Supreme Court affirmed a Circuit Court ruling that the law did not discriminate against national banks in favor of savings, building and loan associations.

The Michigan National Bank argued that the Michigan tax violated the federal law authorizing states to tax national bank shares at a rate no greater than the levy imposed on the banks' competitors.

Education Booster Mrs. Smith Is Dead

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Earhart Smith, 58, Cambridge Mass., a native of Ann Arbor and a member of the Earhart Foundation died here Sunday.

Nationally prominent in the field of education, Mrs. Smith was the wife of Dr. Clement A. Smith, onetime medical director of the Children's Hospital of Michigan and Detroit and professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University.

Funeral Service Held for Former Circuit Judge

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) — Funeral service was held today for former Berrien County Circuit Judge Thomas N. Robinson, 72.

Robinson was appointed to the Berrien County circuit bench in 1953 when a second judgeship was created. He won a five-year term in 1954 and retired last Dec. 31.

E. German Steelworkers Urge Reds: Fire at U.S.

BERLIN (UPI) — East German steelworkers at Freital have urged the Communists to fire a rocket at the United States for forestall "imperialists," the East German newspaper *Sächsische Zeitung* reported today.

The steelworkers were quoted as saying, "They should send a rocket to the United States because otherwise the imperialists might begin to shoot."

Waite's

GREAT FALL SALE!

Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge

Orlon pile lined STORM COATS

... with a fashion flair!

Reg. 17.98

\$14.90

Smart poplin coats with orlon pile linings and convertible pile lined hoods. Warmth without weight in beige, willow green, brass or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion Coats ... Third Floor

White Swan COTTON UNIFORMS

Reg. 6.99 to 10.99

\$5.90

Special purchase of short and 3/4 sleeve white uniforms with flared or straight skirts. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

WASH 'N WEAR!

Daytime Dresses ... Third Floor

Imported lace and applique NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Reg. 3.99

\$2.97

Special purchase of lovely nylon tricot slips with beautiful imported lace and applique trims at bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 40 in white, pink, champagne or black.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

By a famous maker! NYLON TRICOT DUSTERS

10.98 to 12.98 values

\$8.99

Several of the most popular styles in full fashioned dusters of easy-care quilted nylon tricot. Famous make, sizes 10 to 20. Pink, blue, red or cognac.

Loungewear ... Second Floor

Men's "Hardwick" THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.99 each piece

\$1.69

100% cotton waffle weave thermal knit underwear that insulates against cold with the least possible weight and bulk. Fully washable, shrinkage controlled. In sizes S, M, L and XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Fashionable quilted top BEDSPREADS

Reg. 9.99

\$6.88

Smart polished cotton spreads in floral and solid patterns. Fashionable quilted tops, twin or full sizes.

Drapery Dept. ... Fourth Floor

6-DRAWER CHESTS

Reg. 7.98

\$5.99

Sturdy wooden frame kraft-board chests in several different designs. Excellent for that extra needed storage.

Notions ... Street Floor

FLAT MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Twin or full quilted pads with strong lockstitching. Domestics ... Fourth Floor

DACRON FILLED COMFORTERS

Reg. 8.99

\$6.99

Floral print, Dacron polyester filled. Fits twin or full. Blankets ... Fourth Floor

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98

\$1.99

Wash 'n wear flannels in ski style. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Sparks Griffin

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"Thoughtful Service"

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46 Williams St. Pontiac FE 2-5841

3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights UL 2-1800

Farmer-Snover

FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171

PARKING ON PREMISES

Established in 1898



A Bowl of Soup for Mrs. Jones!

Of course, not everybody is going to observe Sweetest Day by taking a bowl of hot soup to a neighbor who's confined to the house or alone and ill—but it's typical of the sort of thoughtfulness we mean when we speak of the spirit of Sweetest Day.

Your particular way of observing Sweetest Day may be a long postponed letter to a friend or relative, a visit that you "just couldn't get around to," or an unexpected gift—in fact, any special act of thoughtfulness is an appropriate Sweetest Day gesture.

Go out of your way to make someone else happy and Sweetest Day will be a day of happiness for you too.

Sanders

GOOD-THINGS-TO-EAT
SINCE 1875

SWEETEST DAY IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th

THE PONTIAC PRESS

21 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960

HAROLD A. PITTSFORD

President and Publisher

JOHN W. PITTSFORD

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Treasurer and

Advertising Director

JOHN E. RILEY

Managing Editor

JOHN E. RILEY

Circulation Manager

JOHN E. RILEY

Classified Manager

JOHN E. RILEY

Local Advertising Manager

Southern Protectionism Is Reactionary Thinking

Sixteen Southern Governors, 15 of them Democrats, met at Hot Springs, Ark. and came up with a statement on trade and tariffs in direct opposition to the Democratic platform and to economic common sense.

While that platform strongly supports expansion of world trade and also some measures to aid domestic industries badly affected by imports, the Governors don't want expanded foreign trade. They complain that "many foreign-produced goods continue to usurp the American market place."

Before the South became industrialized, its tariff policies were on the liberal side. Now it is asking for lower import quotas, specifically on textiles—aimed at Japan—and drastic controls on other foreign products.

The Governors should be reminded that trade works both ways and benefits both the exporting and importing countries. Japan, for instance, is the second best customer, next to Canada, for U.S. merchandise. Over the past three years Japan has purchased from us an average of one billion dollars a year while selling to us an average of \$7.5 million a year. It is the South's best customer for raw cotton outside the domestic market.

Foreign trade exports for the first six months of 1960 increased by 19 per cent over the first six months of 1959. Over the same period our exports to Japan expanded by 48.3 per cent. These included products from our farms, factories and mines.

While some imports adversely affect a few American industries, and these may need assistance, the U.S. must maintain its world leadership in freer trade policies if it is to win the cold war.

Veterans Groups Attract Presidential Candidates

Our major veterans groups seem to be singled out as first rate forums for both our presidential candidates. When the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual meeting in Detroit a few weeks ago Vice President RICHARD NIXON did not pass up the chance to sell his wares. And, of course, Sen. JOHN F. KENNEDY did not pass up the opportunity of appearing before the same convention.

Next week the 42nd annual convention of the American Legion is being held in Miami Beach and you guessed it, both candidates have reserved time to address the convention. Delegates to the convention will not have time to cool off from one candidate before another appears since Nixon will follow Kennedy to the rostrum.

According to its bylaws the American Legion cannot endorse any candidate but the Legionnaires feel a certain kinship for both candidates since they belong to the Legion.

This should provide a good opportunity to compare the political impact of the candidates since they will be appearing before an identical live audience. In Detroit before the VFW there was somewhat of a mess. Kennedy was annoyed because VFW officials had declined to let him speak by telephone from Washington. As it turned out he talked two days after his rival.

Legion officials are looking for something more than a rehash of the same old arguments. When in Detroit speaking before the VFW Nixon declared that the U.S. was first in the

world militarily, economically, scientifically and educationally and he said they would remain so.

Kennedy made out that we were, the strongest power today, but argued that Communist strength was gaining while we were marking time. Since the election is now much closer this audience can expect the kid gloves to be removed with more bare knuckle punches from each candidate.

The other day the New York stock market declined almost as sharply as if there had been an immediate threat of worldwide peace and tranquility.

The Man About Town

It Goes in Cycles

Another Era of Hunting for Oil Is Approaching an End

Four weeks from today: When we can return to normalcy.

For several decades, drilling for oil or gas in the Pontiac area has been attempted at five-year intervals. A collection of dry holes has resulted.

According to the five-year cycle, 1960 was the year for more holes to be put down, and two materialized according to schedule. One has been plugged and abandoned, and such action is contemplated for the other.

It has been quite definitely established that either oil or gas in paying quantities cannot be tapped here at less than 7,000 feet. So it remains for somebody with gumption (and capital) to reach that depth, in order to bring in results.

In the meantime, it is suggested by a facetious reader that the abandoned wells be cut up into post holes and sold for that purpose.

A tomato plant that's going after the height record is reported by

George Linderman of 112 1/2 N. Tassman St. It is 6 feet 9 inches tall.

Sign noticed on back of truck: "Half Ton; Half Travel."

Proof of the changing times is found in a copy of The Press of Sept. 4, 1960, sent me by

Ellsworth Buck of Birmingham. It states that the Detroit Union Railway was running four of its electric trolley cars per minute on its tracks between Pontiac and Detroit. The occasion was Labor Day and the state fair in our sister city, with

William Jennings Bryan as the day's stellar attraction.

"The parakeet in the Democrat family of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Siloway or Koster has gone Republican. It distinctly says 'Nixon,' but makes a mess of Kennedy."

Sunflowers that have passed the 16-foot mark are reported by

August Willoughby of Lake Orion, who says they're still growing.

Our pumpkin vines are running wild. Now comes

Harvey Mulford of Walled Lake, with one that has passed the 50-foot mark, and still going strong. He says that he covers it every night.

A pumpkin vine only 15 feet long is reported by

Johnson Lattiman of Keego Harbor, but it has three pumpkins, all over the 20-pound mark.

"Glad to see you call the rattlesnake a good sport," phones

Elmer Fanchett of Clarkston, who says there's no excuse for anybody being bitten by one, unless he's dead.

"Give them a chance and they'll surprise you," phones

Graham Bellamy of Waterford, who says that during that week's strike on the Grand Trunk, the weeds commenced to grow between the rails.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Eva Roselle of Commerce; 92nd birthday.

Fred G. Casey of Lexington and Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

The Farmington Enterprise; entering its 32nd year of publication.

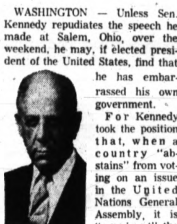
The Utica Sentinel; entering its 84th year of publication.



Easy Battle for This Man's Mind

David Lawrence Says:

U. N. to Keep Red China Out in Cold



LAWRENCE under consideration. He said: "Out of the 24 nations on the newest continent (Africa), 22 were against us."

But 14 of these 22 votes, it so happened, were from countries that had "abstained" from taking a position either way on the pending motion to start debate on the admission of Red China. Since when a member of any organization governed by parliamentary rules—including the United States Senate—be regarded as voting "against" when the record is "present but not voting?"

FRIENDS AMONG THEM

Looking over the full list of 22 countries that "abstained," it will be noted that Israel and Portugal, for instance, were among them. Can it be said that Israel has deserted the United States and favors the position of the Soviet Union just because it declined to vote for or against this resolution?

The record since 1932 shows that the United States has mustered between 42 and 47 votes each year against debate on a resolution to admit Red China to the U.N.

This year the vote in support of the United States position was 42, which is exactly what it was in 1932 at the height of the Korean War, when Red China was fighting the United Nations armies. Can it be said that the position of the United States, therefore, on this particular motion has really weakened, as Sen. Kennedy claims?

The fact of the matter is that a two-thirds majority would be needed to seat Red China in the General Assembly—or at least 56 votes out of the present U.N. membership of 59. This means that, for Red China to become a member of the assembly, 22 votes would be needed in addition to the 31 votes this year in favor of debating the question.

So all of the 22 abstentions plus at least 10 of those countries now standing with the United States would have to be obtained by the Red China supporters.

This is so improbable that it gives a clue as to why 22 members abstained from voting last Friday on the United States resolution not to take up the question of admitting Red China to the U.N. They knew the resolution would win anyway, and they could gain a little neutrality mileage for themselves by "abstaining."

Many a so-called "neutral" finds it desirable now and then to not offend the Communist bloc, especially when on the opposite side of the United States. The question of whether the assembly should or should not debate the admission of Red China is a relatively minor one. After there is a vote to begin debate, another vote has to be taken and a two-thirds majority recorded before Red China is admitted to the General Assembly.

Even then, it would be possible for Red China to be a member of

the assembly without being admitted to the Security Council, in which the United States has a veto. Henry Cabot Lodge already has stated that such a veto would be exercised in the Security Council.

Nationalist China could, therefore, remain in the Security Council while Red China held China's seat in the General Assembly. The question is one that really involves the right of both bodies to pass on the credentials of factions within a given country.

It would be a sad day for the Soviet Union if it took the position that the assembly may pass judgment on whether a particular government is representative of its people.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Retain Calcium in Diet; It's Nature's Tranquilizer

A Springfield correspondent makes this knowledgeable comment: "At 40 I realize that it was foolish of me not to drink milk in my younger years. Like most unfortunates or misfortunates young folk I rejected milk in favor of pop, coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa or whatever sophisticated beverage was available instead of the sissy stuff. It was not that we could not have afforded a quart of milk a day for each member of my family."

Time and again I have tried to tell you knuckleheads that calcium is nature's own analgesic (pain-killer), sedative (steadier of "nerves") or tranquilizer, but you don't understand, because it doesn't come from the drugstore. Yeah, I said knuckleheads. Not? Then how come the dope in your medicine cupboard?

Signed letters, not more than two pages of 100 words, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if stamped, addressed, and sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1960)

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(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Bully Tries to Flee Inner Conflict

Billy's problem is duplicated thousands of times so teachers and parents should scribble this case. Even adults, who feel low in ego often become chronic critics of their companions in order to deflate the latter to an even lower stage of morlie than their own.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

F-82; Billy B., aged 9, is a typical bully.

"Dr. Crane, he picks on the other children," his worried teacher explained.

"Almost every day he makes some of his classmates cry. Despite my warnings, he seems unable to change."

"He has almost a mania to hurt other boys in his class, so is a potential social outcast."

Why do you suppose a child takes delight in making other youngsters cry?

Usually, a boy prefers to be liked instead of disliked, yet a bully is obviously not popular. So what could his aim be?

Often he has a secret inferiority complex. So he tries to pale more stature in his own night by reducing his associates to an even lower stage of babbishness.

Voice of the People

'Roosevelt Had No Choice but to Declare World War'

I have heard people make a lot of comments on the Democrats being war mongers. If you read up on the history of World War II you'll find that it was a good thing Roosevelt did declare war as the Japs were well on their way to wiping us out. If you don't think so, ask some of the boys who were on those islands.

No matter who is elected president, if Mr. K or anyone else tries what the Japs and Germans did, we will have to declare war.

If you're a good true American you will go to the polls on November 8th and vote for the man of your choice and forget about making the man you don't vote for a bum.

Reader's Sentiments Same as The Press

The Pontiac Press editorial on Khrushchev expressed my own thoughts and ideas on this bully. It is time he was addressed as frankly and directly as he speaks to the rest of the world.

The deplorable Russian feels he has the right to insult men and nations as often and as freely as he wishes. But he expects the world to bow before him and whisper softly.

A Truly Good American

Khrushchev will return to Russia with an accurate idea of where he stands. Cyrus Eaton and Eleanor Roosevelt were the only Americans that entertained in his honor, and by now "honors" at the hands of this pair are things of pretty low estate.

Full blooded Americans gave him the same brush-off as gave Eisenhower. And so did the other important nations in the world.

A. M. C.

Emerging Neutral Nations Will Set Balance of Power

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world won't be the same any more.

That's the one thing which came through clear after three weeks of uproar at the United Nations. That body started in business 15 years ago with 51 nations. Last week it added its 99th.

Those 48 new members include not only neutrals but former colonial territories which are anxious to come abreast of the 20th century in a rush. If they don't get help from this country, they can try Russia.

These can play the two giants off against each other. And each for its own sake will have to do business with them. In these next 15 years the balance of world power may be settled for a century.

It would be nice to think that the neutral and former colonial nations might team up to keep the two great powers—and later the third great power, Red China—in line, out of a pure regard for the sake of mankind.

More practically they will probably be guided by economic needs and help and military pressure, following a course which nations have always followed—what's in it for me?

Premier Khrushchev is aware of the long struggle ahead. For whatever his reasons, he was still confident over the weekend after demanding much and getting nothing in this session of the United Nations.

"We will win, we will win," he said, and although "today we, the Socialist states in a minority tomorrow we prophesy you the West will be in the minority."

The Communist world right now may be planning adventures undreamed of by the West for Khrushchev warned that unless he gets what he wants in the United Nations "we will rely on our own strength."

In his earlier days the United Nations, relying mainly on the support and leadership of the United States, was able to stop

Communist ambitions in Iran, Greece, Korea.

The United States and Russia went the days when this country was ahead in nuclear development. The United States then was indisputably the world's No. 1 power, primarily in military, with its enormous industrialization, and its monopoly of the atom bomb—but this country and Russia were partners.

Today Russia challenges the world leadership of the United States. The fact that Khrushchev lost every round in the U.N. session this year would indicate the mutual opinion of mankind is still on the American side.

The great challenge in these next 15 years is to keep that opinion on the same side. This will almost certainly require new tactics, new strategy, new attitudes in this country, new understandings of other people's needs.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I look at you in wonderment... And I wish I knew the mind of you. How throughout the many years... I look upon your lovely hair... With waves so soft and gay... And never seem to notice that... It has a touch of gray... I look into your dreamy eyes... And there I still can see... That they reflect the love of me... Of long ago for me... I look upon your gentle smile... Whenever you are near... And know without a spoken word... You hold me very dear... I look into your faithful heart... And only know that you... Throughout the slowly passing time... Have kept me youthful too.

(Copyright 1960)

CHRONIC CRITICS

But other people try to belittle their companions and reduce them to an inferior level so the critic will then be able to stand out above the crowd.

Billy thus picked on other boys. He had an inner mania to make other boys shed tears in public.

When Billy made other boys cry, he would feel "You are a baby for me cry baby. But I don't. So I am bigger than you."

That bit of sophistry helped cover up his inner deception at knowing he still was guilty of the infant's enuresis.

Many adults will also become chronic critics and try to belittle all their neighbors just to give their own world a boost.

HOW CURB BULLIES

We can curb a chronic drunkard's fondness for whisky by dopping it up with medicine that will make him vomit profusely.

But we do not presently have the inner "drive" that compelled him to seek liquor as an escape from an unloved inner conflict.

So he may simply flee via drug or even suicide, if you dramatize his taste for whisky.

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BAZLEY

CASH MARKET

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S

Tender, Young
**BEEF
LIVER****29^c
lb.**Shoulder Cuts
**VEAL
STEAKS****39^c
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FRESH PAN-READY

FRYERS**25^c
lb.****SITTING
DUCK?**

You can be for damage claims due to accidents that occur around your home.

A cleaning woman can fall over a chair, a neighbor or delivery man can stumble on a toy, your dog might bite a child. These and a hundred more can spell LAWSUIT in capital letters.

Best solution is a little low-cost insurance. CALL US!



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Campaign to Boom in State as Election Day Approaches

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan voters will be under some of the heaviest campaigning Republicans and Democrats can muster in the next two weeks, as speakers of national reputation rake every part of the state with oratory.

The biggest guns, of course, are President Eisenhower, coming to Detroit billed for a dinner speech, billed as nonpolitical, at the National Auto Show; Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, touring at least 10 outstate cities Friday and spending Sunday in Detroit; and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican nominee, also while-stopping through Central and Western Michigan Oct. 27.

But the orators of national stature still include many more.

Wednesday, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Republican, is scheduled to speak in Detroit and Midland; Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), is scheduled to tour with most members of the Republican ticket in the Thumb area.

George Lodge, son of the Republican vice presidential nominee, and an assistant secretary of labor, will be in Frankenmuth Monday.

Michigan State University Henry Cabot Lodge, the VP nominee, is scheduled to tour Southeastern Michigan Oct. 24.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, not too much in demand as a Republican speaker in the farm belt this year, will address the Michigan Grange Oct. 19 at Michigan State University.

The Democratic list includes Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who keynoteed the national convention at Owosso for luncheon, and Midland for dinner Monday night in 10th Congressional District affairs.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me), a Democratic speaker Sunday in Detroit, remained in the area Monday for more political appearances aimed at boosting voter registrations.

Thursday, Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, Oklahoma Democrat, addresses a 6th Congressional District dinner in Lansing to wind up a two-day visit.

Chester Bowles, a wartime Of-



SEC. MITCHELL

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Chester Bowles, a wartime Of-

fice of Price Stabilization chief and former ambassador to India, and a Democratic Cabinet possibility, will speak at a Detroit luncheon and a world affairs council meeting in Lansing Oct. 18.

Then Oct. 19 he will speak at a 6th Congressional District dinner in Grand Rapids.

GE Talks of Offer: 'Big Lie,' Says Carey

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. has urged the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to reconsider GE's offer made last week.

Union president James B. Carey insisted he had not received an offer. He accused GE of using a "big lie" technique in making public its true terms.

Philip D. Moore, GE manager of employee relations, said the company had proposed that the strikers return to work under their expired contract while negotiating a new one.

He said 40 other unions in GE plants are accepting the terms rejected by Carey.

The strike of 20,000 workers at 35 of GE's 146 plants moved into its 10th day with both sides at a meeting of both sides with federal mediators would produce worthwhile results.

Other dressy types, in order, were found to be bankers, actors, lawyers, accountants, doctors and dentists, imkeepers, journalists, building company executives, civil servants, architects and farmers.

LONDON (U)—The British Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Association says the best-dressed people in this country are the politicians.

This conclusion emerged from a poll of nearly 400 association members.

Other dressy types, in order, were found to be bankers, actors, lawyers, accountants, doctors and dentists, imkeepers, journalists, building company executives, civil servants, architects and farmers.

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Fulbright Fears War With China

Wary of Nixon's Policy of Defending Islands of Matsu, Quemoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says the Chinese Communists could maneuver the United States into war "by a relatively easy exploit" if Vice President Richard M. Nixon's views on defending the Chinese offshore islands should become U. S. policy.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, told a press conference Monday he thought Nixon had taken a "very risky and probably unjustified" position for the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

The two little islands are part of Nationalist China although they are only a few miles off the communist-controlled Chinese mainland. They are outside the treaty zone covered by a U. S.-Nationalist Chinese mutual defense pact.

Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, differed sharply on the offshore islands issue during their televised debate Friday night.

Kennedy said the United States should beware of being "dragged into a war which may lead to a world war" by defending the offshore islands if the Communists should make an all-out drive to grab them.

Nixon compared Kennedy's view to "woolly thinking" and said "it isn't a question of the real estate or the people on these islands—it's a question of principle."

"We shouldn't force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists," he added.

In reply to newsmen's questions, Fulbright said: "I cannot believe we would go to war over these two islands just because of the principle. I don't see the justification for making such an issue of them."

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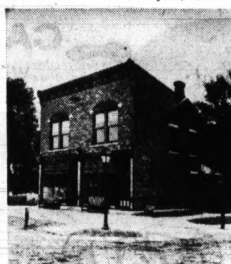
PENNEY'S

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SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Michigan has many places of interest for tourists. The Wright Cycle shop, where Wilbur and Orville Wright conducted their bicycle business and made parts of their first airplane, is in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It was moved there from Dayton, Ohio.



Michigan's school system ranks with the best in the country. Taxes paid by businesses such as Standard Oil coal go to the same purpose than helping pay the cost of education. The new Ferndale High School is a shining example of a tax at work.

What
is the biggest advantage
of living in Michigan?

If you were asked to tell a stranger what the biggest advantage of living in Michigan is, what would you reply?

Would you name the majestic beauty of northern, lake-studded forests? Or the bustling commerce of Detroit and the lake ports? How about fabulous resort and tourist areas—Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Isle Royale, Lake of the Clouds, Benton Harbor? Or would you settle for the wonderful people of Michigan?

We'd settle for the people—all 7,778,220 of them (at last count). They are friendly, neighborly people who make a stranger feel at home.

Many are in the Standard Oil family. And you've already met a surprising number of them. We're sure you know many of our more than 2,300 Standard Oil dealers—those independent businessmen who own their own stations and who are so often leaders in community activities.

And farm folks are certainly well-acquainted with our more than 400 agents who call regularly and deliver Standard's quality petroleum products right to their back doors.

We wish you could meet all our employees too. They live in every part of the state—literally hundreds of them. All wonderful to know and work with.

But that's not all the family. We can't forget the people who own shares in the company. In Michigan, more than 6,050 teachers, ministers, bankers, housewives—all kinds of people—own Standard Oil stock.

Just like you, our family lives, works and pays taxes in Michigan. In addition to federal taxes, Standard Oil pays taxes that help support local and state governments in Michigan. Also in accordance with the law, we collect taxes from customers and turn the money over to the government.

The Standard Oil family, scattered as it is throughout the state, is representative of all of Michigan. No wonder we put people at the top of our list when naming the advantages of living in Michigan.

What makes a company a good citizen? A good citizen is often described as a good neighbor. Standard Oil Company and members of its "family" try to be good neighbors, contributing to the welfare and progress of the communities in which they live and work.



The Brad Springer family of Birmingham enjoys a family get-together. Mr. Springer, a Standard Oil agent, is active in community affairs. He manages two boys' baseball teams, is active in the Chamber of Commerce and in church organizations.

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'Can Always Block China'

Lodge Says Reds Will Never Enter U.N. While U.S. Says No

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — As long as the United States is opposed to the admission of Communist China, that nation can never get into the United Nations, according to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Lodge, who retired as United Nations ambassador to run for the vice presidency on the GOP ticket, told a 100-a-place Republican dinner Monday night that the vote against admitting Red China into the world body was "a clear-cut defeat for communism."

Lodge planned to end his campaigning in Northern California this morning with two speeches in the East Bay area.

He was to talk to University of California students in the Greek Theater in Berkeley and then give an address at the Oakland Auditorium.

FLIES BACK TO NY
Former Sen. William F. Knowland was to introduce him at the latter speaking engagement. Then Lodge planned to fly back to New York.

Monday, Lodge carried a grass-roots campaign through the city which saw him shake hundreds of hands as he toured Chinatown, downtown and his local headquarters.

He spoke before 3,000 persons in Union Square where he was introduced by the city's GOP mayor, George Christopher, as the "next vice president of the United States."

His address to 3,700 of the party faithful at the cavernous Cow Palace climaxed his busy day. In recommending Richard M. Nixon for the presidency, Lodge stressed Nixon's experience — a theme he has hammered throughout his Western campaigning.

Aussie Ship Sinks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Australian navy's ammunition ship Woormera caught fire and sank after an explosion today 23 miles off Sydney. Two of the 27 crewmen were killed and two were injured. The Woormera was dumping obsolete ammunition when the fire broke out.

Suggests Making Law Missionary to Pirate Town

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a predominantly Mormon audience Monday night that the church should find a lot of converts there, "after what he's done for the Pirates."

Pitcher Law, an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, won the first and fourth World Series games for Pittsburgh. He is a native of Meridian, Idaho, and has been an active church member.

Charlotte Tests Warning Setup

Balloons to Go Up as Small Home Devices Get Distinct Signal

CHARLOTTE (AP) — If all goes well today, the skies over Charlotte will be dotted with balloons, signaling completion of a new home warning system test.

Some 1,700 National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR) system receivers were placed in Charlotte homes, offices, factories and schools for the test.

Engineers and scientists, federal and state civil defense officials and industrial executives and technicians were to witness the demonstration scheduled for noon today.

The NEAR receiver is a small metal unit about the size of three packages of cigarettes and can be plugged into any 110-volt electrical outlet.

It is activated by a special signal generated over electric power lines.

The warning signal to be received in Charlotte today will originate from a post near the North Pole and will be flashed over to the North American Air Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

It then will be relayed over the Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization national warning system. When the buzzing of the alarms is heard, the balloons are to be released.

State Has 70,000 Fewer Unemployed

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan had 70,000 fewer unemployed persons on Sept. 15 than a month earlier, the state Employment Security Commission reported today.

The automobile industry's swing into the production of 1961 model cars apparently was a large factor in the improvement. The number of jobless persons in Detroit went down 41,000.

Statewide unemployment as of Sept. 15 was given as 180,000, or 6.3 per cent of the total labor force. Detroit's was 94,000, or 6.7 per cent.

Detroit Spectacle Starts Saturday Big Auto Show Comes Home

DETROIT (UPI) — The Motor City is just getting around to having its first National Automobile Show in history and at a cost estimated between 15 and 20 million dollars.

The show — 43rd in the industry's history but first since New York City gave up an national host in 1956 for lack of drawing power — opens Saturday and will run nine days through Sunday, Oct. 23.

Faces Sentence for Giving Beer to Pal in Prison

Sentence will be passed Oct. 31 on a 27-year-old parolee who pleaded guilty yesterday to taking alcohol to his cell.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer said the parolee, who was in the county jail awaiting sentence, had given a bottle of beer to a friend in prison.

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Castro Visits Court Martial

Cuban Rifles Get Ready

SANTA CLARA, Cuba (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro was due here today to make a personal appearance at the court martial of 114 persons accused of active resistance to his regime.

At least two and perhaps three of the defendants — 102 alleged guerrillas and 12 "collaborators" said to have been captured in the Escambray Mountains — are expected to face Castro's firing squads.

Persons said to have been captured in last week's "invasion"

of Oriente Province are expected to face proportionately heavier penalties when they come to trial on an unannounced date.

The rifles which killed about 600 Cubans last year cracked again a week ago Saturday, exacting a man found guilty of attempting to assassinate a pro-government radio commentator.

Since that time, prosecutors have been increasingly insistent in asking the death penalty.

Reports circulating in Havana

indicated the extent of anti-government guerrilla activity is greater than official bulletins have announced.

Travelers arriving in the capital from Central and Eastern Cuba said they had been delayed last night in Matanzas Province for an hour during which gunfire could be heard.

Some reports suggested there might have been an attack landing in the vicinity of the Baunayagua Bridge, 45 miles east of Havana. Others said several carloads of armed men attacked near Canas in Western Matanzas.

Observers speculated Russian reports of "petroleum exploration" off Cuba's shores might be a cover for "new" Communist-equipped military installations.

They recalled Castro's remark in a speech Monday that, in the event of a U.S. attack on Cuba "what would drop on you (Americans) wouldn't be exactly meringues" — an evidence reference to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threat to defend Cuba with rockets.

The official press played up Castro's statement that his government "will counter-attack" this week. Although its meaning was unclear, it recalled the Guatemalan charge in U.N. debate that a Cuba-based invasion of the Central American country might come at any time.

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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out and exhausted because they lack love and vitality. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved **Orin Tablets**. Contains iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂ for younger pep, vim, energy. "Get-again" of "star only" for all druggists everywhere.



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SILVER SHIELD ends guesswork, GUARANTEES true indoor comfort

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- Modern system for better living.
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DEBATE TIME — GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell (left) signs a guest book as he listens to the opening remarks of his Democratic opponent, John B. Swainson, at Grand Rapids on Monday night.

is shown pondering just before air time in a radio-TV debate with Bagwell at Grand Rapids Monday night.

Verbal Battle Fought Over Electra Airliner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Aviation Administrator Elwood R. Quesada and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., have traded sharp charges over whether Electra airliners should be grounded.

Quesada accused Hartke Monday of seeking to make "political capital from national tragedy."

that his friendship and military association with the President and other high officials protect him," Hartke said.

Quesada said that Hartke "pursues his consistent pattern of meddling out of a general background of technical ignorance and with no real knowledge of the specific facts involved."

The senator also said that Quesada had "ignored" safety suggestions given to him by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and had "re-scheduled all questions in favor of the manufacturer rather than public safety."

"Apparently Gen. Quesada feels an Electra."

Russia to Develop Cuba's Mineral Store

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union plans to develop Cuba's mineral resources, Moscow radio said Monday.

It said visiting Soviet experts have worked out a long-term geological prospecting plan for Cuba and the island republic will soon be able to create her own metallurgical base.

Offshore oil prospecting is planned and Cuba's peat bogs will provide fuel for thermal power station, Moscow radio said.

Will Attack a Man

The salt water crocodile is the bulkiest of living reptiles in Australia, a tropical stream. This 30-foot monster is fiercely aggressive and will go out of its way to attack man.

Corn comprises 30 per cent of U.S. harvested crops.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Swainson-Bagwell Rift Gets Hot 'After Show'

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Re-appearance with Bagwell on a radio-television question and answer show, which was followed by their lift into Michigan's governor race Monday night when they squared off in an "after-the-show" debate on major issues for the first time in the campaign.

Both men, with their election day showdown just four weeks from today, thought they did well on their face-to-face exchanges on civil rights, taxes and constitutional change.

They indicated they would like to see more of the "great debate" on the state level.

"I made my points," said Lt. Gov. Swainson. "It was very gentlemanly."

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Swainson said he had only not Reuther personally this year and denied he was a "pawer" of labor — a charge made by Bagwell Sunday.

Bagwell said he was "the new image" Michigan needed to get back on the right track fiscally and "public relations-wise" with those who can step up industry in Michigan.

Swainson said, in effect, he is the candidate who can best lead Michigan in the upcoming years.

Both men repeated their stands on taxes and "con-con." Bagwell said he wanted the state's sales tax ceiling raised to 4 per cent.

Swainson said he wanted this question on the Nov. 9 ballot defeated.

Bagwell said a higher sales tax will take care of Michigan's fiscal needs, while Swainson said it would be inadequate.

Swainson said he wanted complete revision of the state's tax structure.

Bagwell said he would also have some action on the state's tax structure while the higher sales tax continued to pay Michigan's bills.

Swainson said the con-con issue should be taken out of partisan politics.

He said the question is already on the ballot and that the voters will decide what the answer will be.

Swainson said he personally is against con-con, and would go about changing the state's constitution by amendment, rather than in convention.

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Stevenson Says GOP Uses U.N.

Hurts Foreign Relations in Playing Domestic Politics, He Claims

MADISON (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson Monday night accused Republicans of playing politics with the current United Nations election.

"The Republican candidates do our foreign relations grievous injury when they attempt to use the U.N. for domestic politics," he said.

"When they mislead the people about our prestige and leadership they not only abuse the dialogue of democracy, but they shock the delegates from abroad who know better," Stevenson said.

The former Illinois governor attacked Vice President Richard Nixon for urging "that all critical debate be stayed" during the U.N. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Stevenson praised Sen. John F. Kennedy for continuing the debate on national strength during the U.N. session and in maintaining that U.S. influence in the U.N. had slipped.

"I greatly admire Sen. Kennedy... for standing up to the responsibility of leadership in a desperately need and for giving the world leaders... a demonstration of democracy in action," he said.

Stevenson also turned his attack on GOP vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge, saying the former U.N. ambassador "should know better" than to claim that U.S. prestige in the U.N. is "at the highest."

Stevenson said that the U.N. vote on admission of Red China brought U.S. influence on this issue to its lowest point in nine years.

"Reuther-Kennedy" banner which

was flown at the Big Labor Day celebration at Detroit at which Republicans charged they were "shut out."

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MSUO Scholarship Backers to See Valued Art



Meadow Brook Hall will be opened for a benefit tea Sunday afternoon for the MSUO Scholarship Fund. Examining one of the many art treasures which fill the mansion are committee members

(From left) Mrs. John Blamy of West Iroquois Road, Mrs. Addison Oakley of Cherokee Road and Mrs. Eugene Foley of Locklin Lane. Hostess Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson is at the extreme right.

A rare opportunity to see the art treasures at famed Meadow Brook Hall will be offered supporters of MSUO's Scholarship Fund.

The thirty-member scholarship committee has arranged an open house and tea at the mansion on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Reservations for the donation affair are required to obtain gate passes.

Focal point of a 1,600 acre estate, Meadow Brook Hall is the home of the Alfred G. Wilsons. Donation of the grounds made possible the establishment of a branch of Michigan State University in Oakland County.

Rapid growth of its facilities and fame led to the establishment of a scholarship committee headed by Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell of Pontiac. In its brief existence, the committee has raised \$40,000 for awards to deserving students. This has made it possible for the university to maintain its position that no student in Oakland, Macomb or Lapeer counties who was in the upper quarter of his high school class would miss a college education for lack of funds. At present 130 scholarships are held in the student body which includes a freshman and sophomore class.

Chairmen and hostesses for the tea

are Mrs. John Blamy, Mrs. Eugene Foley, Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mrs. Addison Oakley, Mrs. George Richman, Mrs. L. B. Sampson, Mrs. William Shunk and Mrs. Neil Waserberger for the Pontiac area.

Other area chairmen are Mrs. Russell Nowels, Mrs. Johnson Newell and Mrs. Henry Purdy for Rochester; Mrs. Brooks Marshall, Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mrs. Barney Shannon and Mrs. John Judd for Birmingham; and Mrs. Robert Myers for Metamora and Lapeer.

Bloomfield Hills chairmen are Mrs. John Shenefield, Mrs. Ernest Kern, Mrs. George Squibb, Mrs. L. L. Colbert and Mrs. Roger Kyes. From Royal Oak are Mrs. Peter Eckel, Mrs. C. B. Richey and Mrs. Robert Gonsauls.

Others are Mrs. Palmer Bundy, Davisburg; Mrs. Ralph Curtis and Mrs. Milton E. Tubbs, Oxford; Mrs. Paul Elason, Clarkston; Mrs. Buhl Starr, Holly; and Mrs. E. L. Windeler, Drayton Plains.

The university will also hold open house on its campus at Walton Boulevard and Squirrel Road during the hours of the tea. Tea reservations and gate pass may be arranged by telephone to the university or through committee members.

Abby Advises Unfaithful Wife

Talk About Your Triangles--- She Loves Husband's Boss!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who never came home on time so I went to see his boss and found out his boss was nicer than he was.

I can't explain how it happened... but I got myself involved with this man and now we are in love neither of us can see straight. I want to tell my husband and get it over with. My husband's boss says if he tells his wife, it would kill her. We have children and so do they, but I can't live like this any more. Isn't it more honorable to bring it all out in the open and take the consequences? Or must we hide our love the rest of our lives?

LIVING A LIE

DEAR LIVING: There is nothing "honorable" about breaking up your home and asking a married man to break up his. Stop seeing this man. If possible, get your husband to change jobs and move far, far away. Out of sight, out of mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 and afraid of the dark. I vision horrible monsters and ghosts when I lie in bed at night. I am actually scared stiff.

Mrs. James Taylor, second vice president of the federation, speaking on "The BPW Project Box" stated that the

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have many friends who know something about art. I know nothing about it, but I know what I like. When we are shown a painting that looks like great blobs of nothing, I frankly admit I don't understand it. My husband says I should pretend I understand it and remain silent, because it's better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all

DEAR ABBY: The problem I read in your column concerning middle-aged women using too much make-up is a common one. My mother had that problem. It was corrected, however, when she went to her eye doctor and discovered she needed bifocals.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press.

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PTAs in Action

Emerson School's Parent-Teacher Association members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the first time this fall.

"Why, What and Whereof of the Budget" will be the discussion topic. Plans for the first fall project, a teen dance the "Corn Stalk Hop" will be outlined by Cochairman Mrs. L. C. McLaughlin.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, refreshments; Mrs. Albert Stevens, tickets; and Mrs. Thomas McKeever, chaperon and publicity. The dance will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Also participating in the meeting will be Mrs. Warren Waldbillig, PTA president who will introduce officers and chairmen; Lewis Sullivan, presenting the teaching staff and welcoming new teachers Mrs. Tony Cere and Marilyn Keitt; Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, budget and finance chairman, presenting the budget; and Mrs. Keith Mortimore, submitting programs for the year.

Mrs. Everett Spurlock will discuss "Family Service" at Wilson School's PTA meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. A question and answer session will follow.

The business meeting will be followed by group singing.

McConnell School

"Put the PTA Into Orbit" will be the theme for McConnell School's first regular PTA meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday. A get-acquainted session will precede color slides entitled "So This Is PTA." A playroom will be available for younger children.

LEBARON SCHOOL

Cressy B. Larson, executive director of the Pontiac Boys Club will speak on "The Boys Club of Pontiac in Your Community" at LeBaron School's 7 p.m. Thursday meeting. Home room mothers from the classrooms of Norma Pond and Mrs. Waldo Austin will serve refreshments.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

Longfellow School PTA will begin the year's activities with a get-acquainted dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

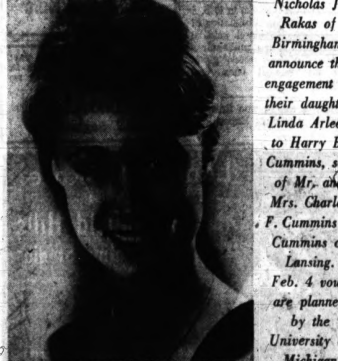
A brief business meeting to introduce new officers, chairmen and the teaching staff will follow the dinner. Membership cards may be secured at the affair.

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Mrs. George Hillinger of the Birmingham League of Women Voters will speak at Hawthorne School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Using visual aid, Mrs. Hillinger will discuss the need for a constitutional convention. A question and answer session will follow.

PTA president Mrs. Loren Anderson will present officers and chairmen and Lester Stanley, principal, will present his staff. Refreshments will be served by room representatives from the classes of Mrs. William Aitkens and Luther Wilson.

(Continued on Page 13)



LINDA ARLEEN RAKAS

Speech Group Sets Talk About Europe

The Oakland County Female Employees Speech Improvement Association will meet this evening in the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones will give an illustrated talk on her recent European trip at 7 p.m.

The group urges all members to be present and to bring guests.

Caring for Aged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three out of every four persons 65 or over live in homes with family members.

Isabella Was a Fighting Queen

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK UP—As every husband has been told, back of each successful man there stands a woman. She may be pretty far back sometimes, but she's there just the same.

In the case of Christopher Columbus — whose great venture is being commemorated Wednesday — it was not a wife but a queen who stood behind him. This is common knowledge among school children, along with the fact she died to pawn her jewels to finance him.

Some other things about the queen are not so well known. Queen Isabella was a deeply pious, intelligent, strong-minded woman with a determined chin.

An authentic portrait shows her, with two determined chins, in fact, and rather forbidding jaws.

She was also red-haired, like Columbus. The two met in their mid-thirties. He had come to Spain from Portugal where his wife had died, leaving him with a small son.

KEET HIM DANGLING

Although Isabella shared Columbus' dream of discovery, she kept him dangling six years while she took care of another project: cleaning out the Moors. They had conquered Spain 800 years before, but by her reign had been driven back to Granada.

Isabella was the woman crusader of her day, and thousands of knights over Europe flocked to her banner.

In armor, astride a white charger, often as not pregnant, Isabella would lead her troops against the infidel. On the plains in Spain, she nearly lost her life when fire leaped at her silken tents. She had them replaced with solid masonry and went on with the siege of Granada.

When the Moors were beaten and the keys to the city handed over to her, she summoned Columbus, who had been following her up and down Spain trying to get in a word now and then.

King Ferdinand, Isabella's spouse, was never very keen about Columbus, but he had long since given up opposing his stronger-willed queen. Early in their marriage, which united Castile and Aragon, he made the mistake of assuming her title to Castile a mere formality.

So she got her way about Columbus. In April 1492, Isabella and Ferdinand made an agreement with Columbus. He set sail in August, sighted land off San Salvador on Oct. 12.

On his second voyage the next year she sent along a number of priests to convert the pagans in the new lands.

When Indians were brought back as slaves, she indignantly ordered them released and shipped home. In her will, read following her death only three weeks after Columbus returned a broken man from his fourth and last voyage, Isabella made a special petition for kindly treatment of the Indians. She didn't mention Columbus.

Columbus didn't live much longer. Two years after the death of his beloved queen, he died in a shabby inn in Valladolid.

But on her husband and father of her five children, her good influence ended with her death. Within a year he had married again and had Isabella's daughter, Joanna declared insane so he could inherit Castile.

When the penniless Columbus petitioned for his rights, Ferdinand formed his toadying courtiers into a "council for unbending the consciences of the king and dead queen," which decided Columbus really made the contract with Isabella and Ferdinand couldn't be held accountable.

Isabella had been a good influence on the court, on her troops, on bullfighting, and on the king.

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First Meeting of Season Held by Sisterhood

Opening meeting of the season for Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood was Monday at the Drayton Woods home of Mrs. Max K. Fell, chapter president.

After election of Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist as chaplain for the chapter, members told of their summer vacations.

A talk on the United Nations by Mrs. Hazel Miller of Chapter AW, PEO, will highlight the next meeting.

There will be a class for small children. Everyone is invited.

Church Society to Give Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Oakland Park Methodist Church is sponsoring a family cooperative dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harry J. Lord as guest speaker. The film "Pay the Piper" will be shown.

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In armor, astride a white charger, often as not pregnant, Isabella would lead her troops against the infidel. On the plains in Spain, she nearly lost her life when fire leaped at her silken tents. She had them replaced with solid masonry and went on with the siege of Granada.

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King Ferdinand, Isabella's spouse, was never very keen about Columbus, but he had long since given up opposing his stronger-willed queen. Early in their marriage, which united Castile and Aragon, he made the mistake of assuming her title to Castile a mere formality.

So she got her way about Columbus. In April 1492, Isabella and Ferdinand made an agreement with Columbus. He set sail in August, sighted land off San Salvador on Oct. 12.

On his second voyage the next year she sent along a number of priests to convert the pagans in the new lands.

When Indians were brought back as slaves, she indignantly ordered them released and shipped home. In her will, read following her death only three weeks after Columbus returned a broken man from his fourth and last voyage, Isabella made a special petition for kindly treatment of the Indians. She didn't mention Columbus.

Columbus didn't live much longer. Two years after the death of his beloved queen, he died in a shabby inn in Valladolid.

But on her husband and father of her five children, her good influence ended with her death. Within a year he had married again and had Isabella's daughter, Joanna declared insane so he could inherit Castile.

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On his second voyage

It's Alpha Alpha Unit Chapter Names Officers

Serving as 1960-61 president of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, is Mrs. Marshall Rose.

Her co-officers are Mrs. Jack Andrews, vice president; Mrs. James Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Heller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Williams, recording secretary.

Heading committees are Mrs. James Vincent and Mrs. John Orsney, social; Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mrs. Thomas Stachler, ways and means; Mrs. Rudy Mazza, publicity; and Mrs. Carl Rose, membership. Mrs. Edgar Plymton is historian and Mrs. Edward Smith, parliamentarian.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Lucy Schaefer, program; Mrs. Charles Knowlton, contacts; Mrs. Robert Hasse, custodian; Mrs. Rex Parker, auditing; and Mrs. Anthony Grand, project.

James Tompkins, physical education director of the Pontiac Young Men's Christian Association, discussed physical fitness at the group's October meeting.



MRS. MARSHALL ROSE

Fall Festival Fun Slated by Will Rogers School PTA

Will Rogers School PTA members are completing plans for their fall festival which will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Directing the affair are Mrs. Jack McDowell, Mrs. Emory Butler and Mrs. John Admitt.

Special events will include Paul Allen with his "Snakes Alive" show from 7:15 to 8 p.m.; and impersonator Gerald Deline as "Mr. J.C. Higgins."

Other attractions include hot rod rides, pony rides, hay rides, game room, country store, fish pond, duck pond, fancy hats, bake sale, engraving booth and an Air Force missile display from Detroit.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jack Boernik, Mrs. Keith Parker, Mrs. Glen Hartung, Mrs. Laella Harrington, Mrs. David Arcand, Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Mrs. Elton Dexter, Mrs. Ronald Drake, Mrs. Clifford Mercer, Mrs. Bruce Lewis and Mrs. Donald Houghton.



The ever-popular fish pond promises to be an exciting attraction for youngsters attending the Will Rogers School's Fall Festival Thursday. Getting some early practice with the bamboo poles are (from left)

Michael Byers, 6, of James Road; Carol Clark, 11, of Richwood Street; Orville Tucker, 10, of Pontiac Road; and Peggy Hansen, 6, of Pontiac Road.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

There's one training course all mothers should take. While your infant is still young, train yourself to put sharp or harmful objects well out of baby's reach. By the time your little busybody starts creeping, you'll put things away automatically. Items to watch: needles, pins, knives, scissors, matches, lighter.

Great "combos." Know why babies like combination foods? More ingredients mean more variety of flavor. That's why Gerber offers so many delicious combination foods to especially delight your baby's appetite.

Winning combinations for the younger generation: Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners combine lots of succulent meat with selected vegetables and subtle seasoning for just about the tastiest casseroles a baby's palate can handle. Talk about nutritional benefits: protein for growth and strength... iron for rose-in-bloom cheeks...



Russians Charge, 'Too Many Tubs'

What's wrong with the country? Too many bathtubs, according to Local 1774 of the Brotherhood of Russian Bath Rubbers, who lament that business has fallen off drastically in the last generation.

Younger people evidently prefer to soak in the tubs at home, for about the only customers left at the six Russian baths remaining in New York City are quite elderly. Most of the union members are themselves nearing seventy.

Russian baths differ from the better-known Finnish saunas in that they use oak leaves for rubbing, rather than birch twigs.

Colorless Diamond Is Most Valuable

NEW YORK (UPI) — The closer a diamond approaches absolute absence of any color, the higher its value, the American Gem Society reports in a booklet — "About Gems and Jewelers."

There are some exceptions to this — say the colored fancy diamonds and other museum piece rarities. When a diamond expert speaks of color, he refers to the interior body color, not the surface-reflected hues.

Gleaners Hold Family Night

The Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church met for family night dinner served by Mrs. George Cook and the banquet committee Friday in the church parlors. President Mrs. Ira Davis gave the invocation.

Mrs. Mary Carl led the song service, with Helen Barnett accompanist.

The hostess, Mrs. A. D. Stimer, introduced concert vocalist Dena Relyea and her accompanist, Phyllis Smith.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, spoke concerning "Our Evaluation to Everyday Trends."

Mrs. Nellie Monroe closed the meeting with prayer.

Armenian Society Discusses Plans

The fall agenda for Axi Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society was discussed at a meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Albert Yalman, chairman of Auburn Avenue.

Mrs. Carl Demerjian of Huntington Woods was appointed chairman for the November dinner.

Betty Lou Apigian of Prospect Street will be hostess for the next meeting.

Never Shape It

Try Bubble for Thin Hair

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I receive so many letters from women who are distressed because of thinning hair that I want to see Michel Kazan, one of today's great hair stylists, to ask him how hair should be cut and arranged in order to make it look thicker.

Michel creates many of the hair fashions which become so popular.

He came to New York from Paris in 1941 and long has been associated with one of New York's famous salons. He now also has salons of his own in other cities.

Michel feels that his bubble haircut is a splendid one for the woman with thin hair. This haircut makes the hair look thick.

NO MORE PART

It also is becoming because it does away with the part which is somewhat "dated" today. None of Michel Kazan's fashions are set looking. They are casual, without that "curled" look but with shape and body.

This hair should be shaped. In other words, a razor should never be used. It should be cut so that the ends are blunt.

This gives the necessary thickness. The hair should be two inches



In this haircut, by Michel Kazan, one line of rollers starts at center forehead and continues over top and down back of head. They start again on each side of center row and continue down. After this the rollers are used following the natural shape of head.

long over the top of the head. From the crown on down it should be 1 1/2 inches.

Only rollers are used in this haircut. The number of rollers depends on the size of the head. A large head requires about 26 rollers.

One line of rollers starts at center forehead and continues over the top and down the back of the head.

Then they start again on each side of the center row of rollers and continue down. After this the

This hair style is good for women who have thick but very fine hair. The beer set is, too.

Three Pairs Win in Bridge Session

The Land O'Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday evening at the Hotel Waldron for the weekly game.

Winners were Dr. Robert Gantz and Mrs. Robert L. Segula; Mrs. Melvin Small and Mrs. Frances Hood; Donald Bowen and Dr. Robert L. Segula.

Millionaire Report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Analysis of preliminary Internal Revenue Service figures for 1958 shows that America's 255 millionaires claimed as deductions for charity contributions 16.8 per cent of income — compared to 8.11 per cent in 1948.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel said in its report on the millionaires that the average amount given by the monied ones was \$345,736.

Arkansas opens first prize in the New Orleans Exposition of 1961.

It's Best to Replace the Gift

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I went to a shower the other evening for a friend of mine. I brought her a very pretty cut-glass dish. It was rather expensive. When the bride opened my package, to my embarrassment, the dish was in two pieces. I can't for the life of me see how it got broken as I was very careful with it and I think it may have been dropped by someone handling the presents at the shower. I would like to know if I am obliged to buy a duplicate present for the bride-to-be?

Answer: Unless you are certain the dish was whole when you delivered it, and you told the person to whom you handed it to be careful of it because it was breakable, I think you should replace it.

Dear Mrs. Post: A few months ago I lost my husband in death. We had lived together more than 40 years and were very happy. I didn't go into mourning because I was not financially able to go out and buy a complete new wardrobe of black clothes.

I have been severely criticized by my neighbors who think me perfectly heartless. Will you please tell me if going into mourning is absolutely necessary regardless of one's circumstances?

Answer: In the present day, a greater number of persons do not go into mourning at all, and your neighbors should not criticize you because you cannot afford to buy black clothes, which after all are merely an outside sign of grief and does not reflect the mourning in one's heart which is shown by the quiet dignity of one's life.

Dear Mrs. Post: When playing a game of table tennis on a public table at a resort hotel, when others are watching and apparently waiting their turn, how long may first-comers courteously keep the table?

Answer: Others who are watching should be asked if they would like to play and if they are waiting for the table, then the players should give it up at the end of the game they are playing.

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2 x3	Super Sarouk	75	49.95
2.2x4.2	Super Sarouk	135	89.95
2.8x5	Super Sarouk	225	149.95
3.6x5	Super Sarouk	255	169.95
2 x3	Super Kerman	144	95.95
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2 x3	Super Chinese (FA)	135	89.95

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Ready and waiting for the "Portraits of Fashion" style show at Central Methodist Church Oct. 19 are (from left) Mrs. Donald Porritt Jr., commentator; Nancy Stanke, 5, and Mrs. Loy Bennett, models.

Pentacross Press Photo

Staunch Hungarian Patriot Victimized by Rigged Communist Political Trials



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th installment of a 15-part condensed from the Hungarian, two-line Pulitzer Prize winner.

By DON WHITEHEAD

There can be no true account of crime and police operations around the world without a reference to "political crimes," the police system of Soviet Russia and her satellites, and those who are the victims of the system.

The political criminal can be anyone who does not agree with the existing Red regime and is not sympathetic to its policies.

Arpad Taby is a rough-boned, 64-year-old rock of a man whose craggy brows overhang eyes as blue as bright Hungarian skies. His shoulders are broad and slightly stooped and thick with the muscle of an outdoor man accustomed to hard toil.

His face is leathery and scarred from years in the sun and rain and winter winds . . . and from suffering of a kind known to few men in the free Western world.

But it is the eyes you remember . . . eyes that are clear and steady and unafraid despite 13 years of mental and physical torture at the hands of the Communist police.

In the files of the AVH, the secret police of Hungary, he is listed as a criminal and a fugitive from justice — a dangerous man to be loose. But you shall judge how dangerous he is, and who, in fact, should be classed as the criminal in this case.

When the Soviet Army rolled through Hungary in World War II, the Communist political cadres marched behind them to seize political control in each village and city and to prepare the country for a Communist-run government.

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NO MONEY DOWN—FHA TERMS

emy of the people, and to use his trial as a showcase of Communist justice.

Six judges waited to hear Taby's case. They formed the "people's court" and each represented, at least in name, one of the country's political parties, with the Communists in firm control.

As he looked around the crowded room, Taby saw many familiar faces. But they looked like masks carved from stone. And Taby's heart was heavy.

At last the prosecution brought forward the former farmer whose case was a key point in the state's case.

The presiding judge turned to the witness. "Now, tell the court what you have to say against this former member of parliament."

The old man shook his head. "I don't accuse him. Taby is a very good man and always helped us. We like him very much."

"What are you talking about?" the judge demanded angrily. "The written statement I have from you tells quite a different story."

The farmer said, "I gave a written statement? Why, I can't even write."

Laughter swept the room. The judge threatened to expel everyone unless they were silent. Taby could have wept from joy because he knew now these people were on his side.

REDS LEARN A LESSON

The Communist court learned in this embarrassing moment that no witness should be asked to testify until the presiding judge was certain he would say what the police claimed he would say.

When Taby was led from the courtroom, men and women lined the market place to shake his hand.

On the fifth day, the trial ended abruptly when the Communist judge withdrew from the case. But before the court adjourned Taby said, "The people have acquitted me. Therefore, I cannot understand why the court cannot pronounce a clear-cut acquittal. This is a 'people's court,' isn't it?"

But no one bothered to answer. He was taken to the prison in Eger where he remained until November when he was taken back to Gyongos for retrial. This time there was no public announcement. The only spectators were those who could produce tickets issued by the police. The trial lasted 15 minutes and Taby was sentenced to eight years at forced labor.

"You are doomed, Taby," a friend said. "That man has sentenced everyone to death who had any prominence in the old government."

Taby appealed his conviction and learned that the appeal would be heard by a judge named Botha. But Botha wanted Taby on the side of communism, for this would help influence many small landholders. And so he reduced Taby's sentence to six months.

"Do you plead guilty?" Botha asked.

"No," Taby said. "It would not be just if I am punished."

Taby's attorney took him into a conference room. "Listen, Taby," he said, "Six months from that judge amounts to something like an honorary degree. For God's sake, take the plea."

When Taby returned to the courtroom, Botha asked, "Do you agree to plead guilty?"

"Yes."

Botha smiled. "I am sending a letter to Eger to set you free."

Taby was released, but the freedom he found was constant surveillance by police, constant pressure to join the "Peasant Party" and to bring others into the Red orbit.

Taby's doorknob rang two, three, sometimes four times each night. He always found an AVH man waiting to make a search of the house or to repeat the question: "Have you changed your mind about joining the party?"

A LIVING EXAMPLE

All he had left from his small estate were two horses and a wagon. He tried to make a living with these — but few people dared to do business with someone always followed by the police.

For seven years, the Communists permitted Taby to exist in this nightmare world, giving the village a lesson in what happened to those who oppose the will of the party.

Then in October 1954, he was arrested again. By this time, he was ill from malnutrition. His big body had shrunk, but his eyes had not lost their hard brilliance and he had not joined the party.

This time he was not permitted to have a lawyer. The trial was quick. Taby said later, "I don't remember the charges. All I can remember was that I was sentenced to hard labor for 15 years. But you must understand that

sentence made me feel good. At last I knew that it was not to be death."

They sent Taby to the big fortified prison at Vác, the prison where the Communists kept murderers, priests, degenerate criminals and those considered dangerous politically.

Taby was hardly a threat. He was too ill and too weak. He was placed in a hospital ward with others who had little hope that they would ever be free again.

They feared the doctor because they never knew when he gave them an injection whether it was for their good or whether he was conducting one of his private experiments.

Some of Taby's companions had been sentenced to death. But the Communists let them live month after month with no hint of when the execution day would come. No one was surprised when some men's minds broke.

One day in late November 1956, Taby sensed a tightening of security around the prison. Work stopped in the button factory. No one was permitted to talk in the prison yard.

From a window in the hospital wing, Taby looked down the Danube to a bend in the river and saw men cutting down the big Soviet star from the top of a monument.

That night Taby heard faraway voices singing an old and beloved song . . . the Hungarian national anthem . . . the forbidden anthem.

"Wake up! Wake up!" Taby shook the bed next to his. "It's the national anthem."

When daybreak came, the prisoners saw the guards on the watch tower, peering down the Danube through binoculars. Then came a

rifle shot. One of the guards turned toward the prisoners, saluted them, threw away his red-starred cap and hurried down the tower ladder. Then came the sound of a machine gun.

Three thousand prisoners set up a chant, "We want freedom!" A convict broke the hospital door with an iron bar and shouted, "You are all free!"

The prison became a battleground. Prisoners somehow obtained rifles and pistols, many of them from the guards themselves. The doors of the prison were battered open. The prisoners streamed out to be welcomed by the villagers. Taby was given medical care by friendly physicians. When his strength returned, he took over direction of guerrilla fighting against the Russians.

But the odds were too great. Russian tanks and infantry smashed the Freedom Fighters on orders from Moscow. And the world watched in horror as the Red army strangled Hungary again. Arpad slipped across the border into Austria, a fugitive from Communist "justice."

(Copyright, 1960)

Late Transfers by Motorists Net State \$187,470

LANSHING (UPI)—The state gained \$187,470 in extra fees this year from persons who delayed too long in transferring their auto certificates of title, Secretary of State James M. Hare said Monday.

State law provides a purchaser must transfer the vehicle certificate of title within 10 days after purchase or transfer. Some \$1,494 per cent. paid the \$5 late fee thus far this year, Hare said.

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Spanish Proverb

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Work Under Way on Giant Stony Creek Park



PARK PROJECT STARTED — Clearing land at the site of the Stony Creek Metropolitan Park development northeast of Rochester is George Hock of 4650 Inwood Road, Washington Township.

Hock is a member of a 13-man crew doing preliminary work at the new park for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Will Be One of Largest in Southern Michigan

By DON FERMOYLE

Preliminary work has started at a 4,000-acre site three miles northeast of Rochester which will be developed into one of the largest public parks in Southern Michigan.

The sprawling recreational facility, known as Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, is bordered on the south by Mead (26-Mile) Road.

The major portion of the park, located in both Oakland and Macomb counties, is bounded by Sheldon Road at its most westerly point and Mound Road to the east.

Its northern limit in Oakland County is Shell Road but it extends all the way up to Inwood Road between Mound and Mt. Vernon roads in Macomb.

The vast park site is the second largest ever developed by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

KENNINGTON LARGEST

The 4,500-acre Kennington Metropolitan Park near Milford is the biggest operated by the five-county recreation agency.

Like Kennington, the Stony Creek development will have facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking, winter sports and virtually all types of outdoor activities.

Scenic parkways and nature trails will wind through its wooded acreage. A wildlife sanctuary and a 700-acre artificial lake also will be included.

Plans call for the park to open in 1963.

But the speed with which Stony Creek is developed depends on funds available, according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Huron-Clinton Authority.

However, 95 per cent of the needed land already has been acquired, Hallenbeck reported.

Edward Mallonen, Huron-Clinton park planner, estimated total cost of the Stony Creek development at \$2 million.

About half that sum will be spent in 1962, he said.

IST CONTRACT

Officials say the first major contract for construction of a dam and adjoining bridge should be let by December.

A 15-man crew from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority field office at 4650 Inwood Road, Washington Township, is engaged in the first stages of developing the park site.

The crew is clearing land and "healing in" hundreds of green ash trees grown by the authority near Milford.

The trees, placed in clumps at temporary locations, will be planted throughout the park this month.

Surveys and design studies also are being made for creation of the park's main dam and additional lake surface.

Approximately \$100,000 will be spent at Stony Creek this year with an additional \$800,000 going on.



CENTER REFURNISHED — Independence Township officials look over plans for renovation being completed on the 50-year-old community center in Clarkston. All of the floors in the 2-story structure have been refinished, revealing golden-burled maple under layers of varnish. New cupboards have been installed and painted in the kitchen. Other rooms also have been repainted and new lighting fixtures installed. Pictured (from left) are Kenneth Johnson, township treasurer; Harold Doebler, clerk for 25 years; and Supervisor Duane Hursfall. Cost of the project is about \$2,000.

Romeo's Sewage Problems Go to State Attorney General

By LEE WINBORN
Suburban Editor

ROMEO — The matter of Romeo's failure to meet requirements of the Michigan Department of Health in planning and building additional sewage disposal facilities has been referred to the state attorney general.

Council members learned of this latest turn of events in their current sewer plan program at their regular meeting last night.

In a letter dated Oct. 3, Donald M. Pierce, chief of the health department's engineering division on sewage, stated that a suggested lagoon type of sewage disposal was a "practical impossibility."

This was in answer to a preliminary report on a lagoon type system proposed as an economical solution to expansion of sewage disposal facilities in the village.

Pierce discouraged use of this method because of the high concentration of algae requiring special disinfection and the need for 1/4-mile of isolation between the lagoon and populated areas.

The latter proviso would necessitate the purchase of adjacent land to provide area for the lagoons themselves and the 1/4 mile of isolation, Pierce said.

He told of the health department's concern that the planning for sewage disposal facilities in the village continues to be delayed "at this late date."

Pierce reminded local officials that Romeo entered into an agreement with his department last Jan. 25 which required that the village meet a certain time schedule in the succeeding months.

According to the agreement, construction plans should have been completed and approved by May 1 and the actual building of sewage treatment works started no later than July 1.

A new village president and two new council members were elected to office at the same time a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for additions and improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant was rejected by Romeo voters last spring.

Lower costs. The trio had campaigned on a platform of meeting the village's sewer needs at lower costs than those agreed to by their predecessors in office.

The present antiquated sewer system has been condemned by the health department whose officials claim that effluent is polluting the Clinton River.

Now the matter has been turned over to the attorney general "for his review and consideration."

In other action last night, Village President Wayne Black appointed a three-man committee to study an offer to transfer operation of the Romeo Cemetery to the village.

The Board of Directors of the cemetery association has voted to transfer all its assets to the village if the village will accept.

Assets include \$50,000 in U.S. bonds, all cemetery property, nearly 300 platted lots, a total of 1,700 unplatted lots and a brick house on the cemetery property. Gross revenue from the lots would be about \$425,000.

Liabilities consist of care of the cemetery and perpetual care of the lots.

The three named to study the offer were councilmen John Keeler, George Tanley and Jack McFadden, the chairman; plus attorney Gary Corbin.

Police officer Lewis Perry was named on a permanent basis, and Thomas Robb was named plumbing inspector.

That no one has to be turned away from the dances.

They are starting a candy sale in two weeks to raise funds for the project. In the meantime, the club will try to accommodate as many members as possible at its dances.

The club was formed just over two months ago by the Joslyn Ladies Auxiliary of Pontiac Township Fire Station 1. About 125 teen-agers attended the first dance held Aug. 5.

Since then the membership has grown to nearly 300. The fire hall, where the dances are held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday, has a capacity of only 150.

"Due to the limited space the club can accept no more members," said Mrs. Collier of 344 E. Beverly St., president of the ladies auxiliary.

Mrs. Collier said a crowd of over 200 teen-agers jammed the fire hall for last week's dance. "I don't know what we're going to do when we have our Halloween dance here Oct. 25," she said.

Club members are doing their best to solve the problem according to Mrs. Collier.

The club, which is open to young people from 9 to 19 years old, has been split into two sections. The junior and senior high school students hold their dances on Friday nights and the younger children have dances from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The older boys and girls serve as chaperones at the younger children's dances," she said.

"We have men chaperones for the older group," she said, "and we haven't had any trouble. The children are well behaved."

The ladies auxiliary president reports the club members are anxious to obtain larger quarters so

City Hospital Has Busiest Week Ever

Pontiac General Hospital had its busiest day in history last week.

On Thursday, the patient count was 380, putting occupancy above 100 per cent for the first time since completion of the expansion program.

Occupancy the day before was 354, exactly 100 per cent occupancy of the hospital's normal 354-bed capacity.

There were 78 babies born at the hospital last week. Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said this was another record.

Occupancy last week averaged 94.59 per cent, he said, compared with 91.65 per cent for the week preceding and 91.57 per cent for the four-week accounting period ending Saturday.

In view of the dip in occupancy this summer, the climb this fall is necessary to maintain a favorable balance between operating revenues and expenses, said Euler.

New Bridge Group Sates First Game

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Golf Course Duplicate Club will hold its first weekly bridge game tomorrow at the clubhouse. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The newly formed club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and will award official ratings to its winners.

Interested duplicate players are invited to attend and may call the Clarkston Golf Course at Clarkston Lake Road, for further information.

Tentative Plan for Holly

OKs Athletic Development

HOLLY — The Holly Board of Education last night accepted a tentative plan for development of athletic facilities adjacent to the high school.

The next step in the one-to-two-year program is the creation of a master plan for utilization of the 20-acre site to be developed.

Cooperating in developing the master plan will be faculty members, the citizens study group and school engineers Pike and Albright of Fenton.

According to Supt. Ray Barber it will be several months before the engineers can correlate all the information and come up with a workable plan.

TO REQUEST BIDS — After the master plan is drawn up and accepted by the board of education, the engineers will submit specifications and ask bids on the project.

The first improvement expected on the athletic field will be the installation of tile to drain off surface water, and leveling of the field.

Cost of the project, estimated by engineers, will be \$16,000.

Barber said that the board is expected to accept bids on the project sometime after the first of the year so work could be started in the spring.

Another project to be studied by the board will be means of financing, fencing and lighting the field.

The superintendent said the field will not only be used for athletic events, but for physical education classes, biology and field study programs.

Confirming its effort to improve recreation facilities, the board, Barber said, is seriously considering purchase of a 6 or 7-acre tract adjacent to the Davidsburg Elementary School for a playground area.

Harvest Dinner Thursday — The annual East Orion Farm Bureau Harvest Dinner will be Thursday at the Oakland Township Hall, 4393 Collins Road, Goddison. Serving of the family-style meal will begin at 5.

Rochester Asks for Accounting — A dispute over the village's method of contributing to fund raising projects arose at last night's council meeting when the local Kiwanis Club requested a donation of \$150.

The donation for the organization's annual Halloween party was granted by the council, but not before the service club was instructed to submit a financial report of its expenditures.

The controversy started when councilmen learned that all of the money raised through the annual Kiwanis Club fare sale is not used for the party.

However, it was explained that all the money received in the sale was for charitable purposes such as donations to needy families and handicapped children.

But most of the councilmen expressed surprise when they found that the returns from the fare sales were not used entirely for the Halloween party.

Councilman Clarence M. Burr said he objected to any service club coming to the council for donations. Councilman Donald Piley disagreed, saying that the Halloween party helps out down-vandalism in the village.

John Boehrter, a member of both the council and the Kiwanis club, said the Halloween party would serve fewer children if the village did not make its usual donation.

Boehrter offered to withdraw from voting on approval of the contribution since he was a member of the club, but the other councilmen said he should not lose his vote.

The council then unanimously approved the donation with the stipulation that the club submit a financial statement of its expenditures that returns from the fare sales.

Hits Clarkston on Recreation

Reorganized Unit Has Plans to Cure Town's 'Sad Lack'

CLARKSTON — This town's recreation facilities for both young and old are sadly lacking, according to the reorganized recreation board, and plans are under way to correct the situation.

A representative of the National Recreation Association, C. E. Brewer, has been asked to attend a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

He will talk on "How to Have Better Recreation in Your Community."

The recreation board is supported by the United Fund, which contributed some \$800 last year.

SCHOOL BOARD MATCHES — The school board matched that amount to pay for the baseball program and a director during the spring and summer months.

However, this has been the only organized recreation activity in progress, due mainly to the lack of funds, according to Leo Armstrong, board president.

Clarkston residents have been urged to attend the meeting.

Following Brewer's talk will be a question and answer period regarding organized recreation for the town.



PLAN HALLOWEEN DANCE — Officers and sponsors of the Joslyn Teen Club recently met to plan for the organization's Halloween Dance Oct. 28 in Pontiac Township. Discussing how to accommodate the overflow crowd expected for the event are (from left) Mrs. Floyd Collier, president of the Joslyn Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Stanley Boyd, auxiliary program organizer; Donald Grice, Teen Club vice president; Dorothy Boyd, Teen Club publicity chairman; and Gene Graves, Teen Club president.

Lathrup Opens Building Bids for Post Office

LATHRUP — Bids for the construction of a post office building are being accepted here.

The structure will be located on the northwest corner of Southfield and Glenwood roads.

It will be the first post office building for Lathrup since the city incorporated in 1953. Until now the city's post office has been operating in the basement of the city hall.

The 2,240-square-foot structure will have an outside loading platform and parking space.

The post office department has an option on a 100-by-106-foot lot which is owned by Charles D. and Louise Lathrup Kelley.

The option will be transferred to the successful bidder. Lease of the building will run 10 years, with renewal option running to 20 years.

Donation Setup Disputed

ROCHESTER — A dispute over the village's method of contributing to fund raising projects arose at last night's council meeting when the local Kiwanis Club requested a donation of \$150.

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Johnson Swings Through Dixie

Pleased With First-Day Crowds; Predicts Dems Will Carry South

EN ROUTE WITH JOHNSON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, pleased with his first day of whistlestopping through Dixie, put the show on the road again with a prediction of victory in the South and elsewhere.

"The South, like every other section of the nation, realizes that its best interests lie in the election of a truly national ticket — not a ticket which seeks to play different sections of the country against each other," the Democratic vice-presidential nominee declared.

Johnson said the first day of the week-long trip, Monday, "renewed my confidence in approaching Democratic victory."

He said "the South is not going to fail for the old solid game in which the Republican candidate seeks to hide in the South what he says in the North and vice versa."

Johnson's views were noted in a statement made public on board the "LBJ Special." The statement added little substance to Johnson's off-the-cuff reply when newsmen asked if he was "satisfied" with his first day campaigning by rail.

"Satisfied," he said. "Why, I could kiss you." After watching Johnson deliver 15 speeches plugging for the Democratic ticket, the newsmen would not have been surprised at any such maneuver. Some newsmen, accompanying Johnson were surprised, however, by the happy tone of his statement. To some of them, fresh from campaigning with the two presidential candidates, Johnson's crowds in Virginia and North Carolina Monday seemed sparse. Johnson aides insisted that the day's turnout was good.

Waterford Opens Construction Bids for Sewer Lines

Four bids for construction of a sewer line on Tilden Street in Waterford Township were opened at last night's township board meeting and referred to township engineers Johnson & Anderson for recommendations.

The low bid for the 1,300 feet of 8-inch drain pipe was submitted by the Southern Macomb Excavating Co., of St. Clair County. The company's bid was \$14,897.

Rust corrosion and inadequate water pressure will be corrected for residents of the Elizabeth Lake Estates area by the authorization of 1950 for repair work.

Clerk James E. Seeterlin presented several estimates for the work, and a contract was awarded to Layne Northern Co., Inc., of Lansing.

Opposed to Ban on Oil Tankers

Willman Will Request Commission to Seek Agreement Instead

City commissioners tonight will be asked to shelve the proposed downtown ban on oil tankers.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said he would ask, instead, that the oil and trucking industries be given a chance to work "co-operatively" with the city on public safety.

Willman said he decided on this recommendation after consulting, at their request, with industry representatives, who opposed the ban at last week's commission meeting.

The representatives said that the ban would be "impractical" as an ordinance, but that its intent could be carried out with industry co-operation.

The ban is the main feature of the proposed ordinance regulating the transportation of explosives and flammable liquids, which the fire department recommended to protect the downtown area.

The manager, on another subject, said he would recommend more land purchases for clearance at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Scheduled for introduction is an amendment to permit Community National Bank to erect an awning over its Saginaw Street entrance.

Hearings are on these subjects: Plans for curbs and gutters on Stirling Avenue, Mt. Clemens to Madison, and assessment rolls for proposed curbs and gutters and sidewalk adjustments on the west side of Jessie Street.

Hearings on two proposed zoning changes will have to be postponed, since they were not approved by the planning commission last week for lack of a quorum.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Wayne Davis of Abilene, Tex., saw a lot of strange sights at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Sunday, so this organ grinder's monkey causes him no concern as he grabs his arm in a search for pennies. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis.

Poll Shows McNamara Leading Alvin Bentley

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News reported today that a voter poll shows Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara favored for re-election by 51.7 per cent of those interviewed, compared to 44.8 per cent favoring his Republican opponent, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

Give 'Em-Hell Harry Does

Baptist Truman Tells Church Cohorts Where to Go as Nixon Men

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—Former President Truman moved today into an area with a heavy Baptist population and promised to be blunt with them about the religious issue in the presidential race.

Truman, a Baptist campaigning for the election of a Roman Catholic, in earlier statements had asked voters to disregard the religion of candidates in choosing their next president.

One of the key problems facing Truman in his two-day Texas tour is to try to derail a "Democrats for Nixon" movement led by former Gov. Allan Shivers, who bolted the party for the third straight time.

He didn't mince words at a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner in San Antonio last night.

"If you vote for Nixon, you ought to go to hell," he said. Truman spent the night at the ranch of Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson in Johnson City. Early this morning, he was scheduled to conduct a workshop for campaign workers with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, then go to Waco for an afternoon news conference and a dinner speech tonight.

Voters in the Waco region have been concerned with the fact that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic standard bearer, is a Roman Catholic.

Truman said he planned to "talk turkey" at tonight's rally.

"When I go over to Waco to talk to the Baptists about what they are supposed to do in this election, they can't do a thing to me," he said. "I have been a Baptist more than 50 years."

Cunard to Replace Liner Queen Mary

LONDON (UPI) — The Cunard Steamship Co. today announced it will invite bids shortly on a new 75,000-ton replacement for the 24-year-old liner Queen Mary.

The transportation ministry announced it has reached provisional agreement along the lines of an official report recommending the government lend up to \$50 a million to the company for the new ship.

About 15 billion milk cartons are used annually in the United States.

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

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Call FE 5-6159

\$2,000 of Loot Is Still Missing

2 Mio Men Unable to Post \$25,000 Bonds in Atlanta Bank Holdup

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Mio men who state police say admit Saturday's \$11,000 Atlanta bank holdup were locked in separate jails today, unable to post \$25,000 bonds.

But \$2,000 of the loot — the rest was recovered — couldn't be found. One of the pair apparently forgot exactly where he buried it.

Charged with bank robbery, Robert Gaiser, 28, and Francis Fox, 33, married and father of two children, were arraigned in Justice Court Monday.

Both waived examination. Justice Donald Culver set their high bond and bound them over to Montgomery County Circuit Court. The date for their Circuit Court appearance is pending.

Gaiser was placed in Montgomery County Jail here and Fox in jail at Alpena.

The two admitted in statements, state police said, that they perpetrated the holdup of the branch here of the Lewiston State Bank, using Fox's white ambulance as their getaway car.

New President Must Refinance WW II

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the big jobs of the next administration in Washington will be to finance World War II all over again.

That's right, so many of the \$101 billion in bonds floated by the Roosevelt and Truman administrations to pay for the struggle against Germany and Japan are maturing in the next few years that the treasury must virtually refinance the war.

The Eisenhower administration has made a start on the job, a very creditable start in the opinion of Wall Street experts, but most of it will fall on the new administration.

It seems incredible, perhaps, but more than three-quarters of the entire marketable debt of Uncle Sam falls due within the next five years.

Refinancing such a huge mountain of debt is a delicate as well as a tremendous operation and it is impossible to do it without incurring criticism.

The nature of the bond market dictates higher interest rates. So does the inflationary trend of our economy in the past 15 years.

Life insurance companies and pension funds are the best customers for long-term bonds. They usually are willing to hold the

Swainson Still Leads Bagwell

Newspaper Poll Gives Democratic Nominee a 5.3 Per Cent Margin

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News said Monday Democratic Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson maintains a 5.3 per cent advantage over his GOP opponent, Paul D. Bagwell, in Michigan's gubernatorial race.

The News poll gave Swainson the support of 51.3 per cent of voters and Bagwell 46 per cent. This compares with an 8.4 per cent lead held by Swainson in the same poll early in September.

According to the newspaper, this would give Swainson a margin of about 121,000 votes in an election.

In poll results Sunday the News said Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy would carry Michigan by 200,000 votes if the election were held today.

Sharp declines were shown among men, rural residents and Catholics in the Swainson column while the poll recorded a 3.2 per cent increase for the Democratic candidate from women voters, — to 53.5 per cent.

The poll indicated that Bagwell had gained nine per cent among men voters in the state (48 per cent), about the same percentage that Swainson's support slipped among males.

Sheer Dismay? Stalking Bruises Queen's Leg

PERTH, Scotland (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth suffered a bruised leg while stalking deer on her Balmoral estate, it was disclosed Monday.

The queen made a public appearance, to open a bridge across the River Tay. Two bruises above the ankle of her right leg were visible. One was two inches wide and clearly showed through her nylon stocking.

The queen went through the ceremony without apparent discomfort. Periodically she flashed her well-known smile.

Her entourage stared straight ahead. The crowd stared at the queen above her smile.

The queen's spokesman, Col. Martin Charteris, explained:

"Anyone who has been out on a Scottish mountain deer stalking knows that you probably get a bruise or two."

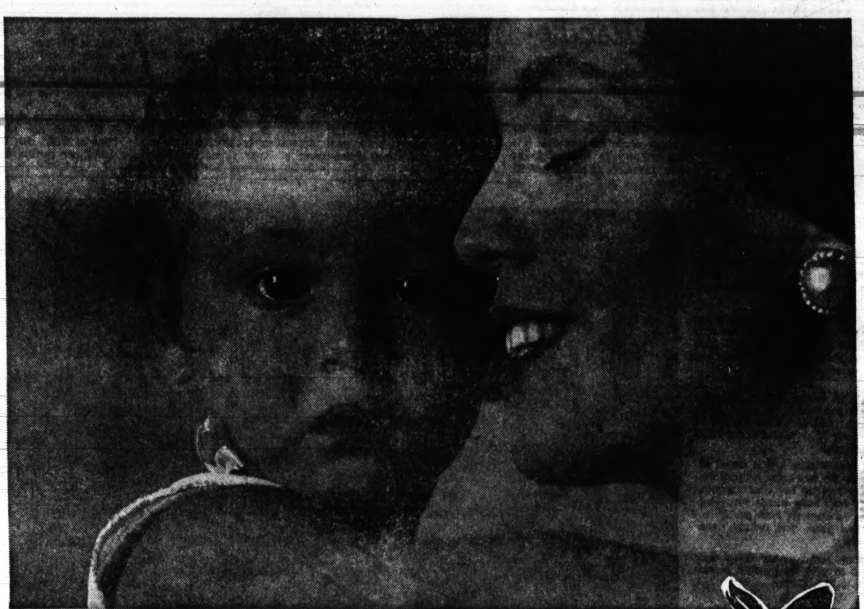
He indicated that none in the royal party was particularly worried about the bruises.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Control wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma. New formula with New Improved MENTHOL. Quickly helps control attack, relaxes bronchial tubes, removes sticky mucus. Tastes like lemon. Contains no drugs and no alcohol. Get MENTHOL at drugstore.

Cathy is only two. She didn't understand what the doctors were doing when they put that cold, shiny thing on her chest. Or when they looked into her eyes with the light... or made her open her mouth wide. And when it was time for the shots, she cried. She is still a little frightened.

But Cathy's in good shape. Like many of the girls and boys who benefit from the health services in our town, she's been given a clean bill of health. You're helping to keep Cathy healthy. For when you make your one annual gift to our community's united campaign, you make possible these health services plus many other community services in our town.



"Use the Giving Yardstick as Your Giving Guide"

Give 'til It Helps!

YOUR ONE PLEDGE IS FOR ALL AGENCIES

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TO KEEP YOU WARM
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Did she pose for the world-famous painting... "The Naked Maja?"

THE NAKED MAJA

Now She Comes To Life To Fresh-and-Blood Life! Against The Backdrop of Spain's Most Violent Tourist The Naked Maja... Who Was Mistress to an King!

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CAST A LONG SHADOW

JOHN MURPHY • YVETTE MOORE

Requiem for a Dream

NOW! EAGLE THRU FRI.

IT'S A SCREAM... With The Accent On YOUTH!

CLARK GABLE • CARROLL BAKER
LILLI PALMER • LEE J. COBB

"BUT NOT FOR ME"

and

YOUNG PEOPLE IN LOVE WHEN THE BATTLE IS FAR AWAY...

Battle Cry

CINEMASCOPE • WARNERCOLOR

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5. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open 6:30 p.m. Show Starts 7:00 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE IN PONTIAC AREA—THE ONLY ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
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FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING!

ADVICE TO WIVES WHOSE HUSBANDS ARE ALWAYS TIRED — TAKE THEM TO SEE "HIGH TIME" — YOU'LL BOTH HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME!

It's the high time of your lifetime...!

BING CROSBY • FABIAN • TUESDAY WELD • NICOLE MAUREY

HIGH TIME

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TOO SOON TO LOVE

THE ONLY DRIVE-IN THEATER IN MICHIGAN—EQUIPPED TO PROJECT 70mm and TODD A-O FILM, ALSO THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN!



THEN THERE WERE THREE — Displaying the same nonchalant air as his grandfather is 6-week-old David Lindsay Crosby, shown with his father Lindsay and mother Mrs. Barbara Crosby. In enlarging the Lindsay Crosby family to three, David also became Der Bingle's third grandson.

Westphalia Banker Succumbs in Lansing

LANSING (U-P) — Funeral service will be Wednesday in Westphalia for John B. Spitzley, 82, whose banking career erupted in a spectacular \$400,000 scandal in 1950.

Spitzley, cofounder and president of the former Westphalia State Bank, died in a Lansing hospital Sunday.

He was for five years the center of a storm of controversy over a shortage of funds, resulting in the conviction of 23 persons and the sentencing of nine.

Spitzley was cleared by a federal jury in 1953 on charges of aiding the bank's cashier in misapplying funds.

The cashier, Robert Bohr, had extended credit to patrons turned down by Spitzley. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. also charged that bank patrons had made over drafts of \$275,000.

The bank president's cousin Martin J. Spitzley, accused of over-drawing his account by \$27,000, and with aiding Bohr in misapplying funds, was given a three-year prison sentence in 1954.

Bohr, who became known as "the man who couldn't say no," was given a three-month sentence. The bank president testified that a recheck of board meeting minutes showed that the cashier "kept giving us false reports."

Sportscaster Bill Stern Suffers Acute Ailment

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Stern, radio and television sports announcer was reported "acutely ill" in St. Agnes Hospital Monday.

Dr. Henry Gann, his physician, gave that description of his illness, but declined to comment further.

The hospital, however, said Stern had improved somewhat since he entered Saturday.

NOW! at 7:00 and 11:00

HURON THEATER

ALEC GUINNESS

THE SCAPEGOAT

He took another man's name... lived another man's life... loved another man's woman!

2nd BIG FEATURE

BROUGHT BACK!

BY POPULAR DEMAND

MARLON BRANDO

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AT 8:35 ONLY

Court Denies Solon Red-China Passport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles O. Porter, D-Ore., Monday was denied a Supreme Court review of his efforts to get a passport to travel in Communist China.

Porter appealed to the high tribunal after lower federal courts here rejected his contention the State Department should — because he is a member of Congress — exempt him from the department's general ban on visits to Red China.

The U. S. Court of Appeals here stated:

"Although he is a member of Congress, that status alone does not entitle him to be exempted from the regulations or orders of the executive department in matters within the latter's constitutional competence."

More than half of the 1.3 million new homes that will be built in 1960 will have dry-wall interior construction, compared to 20 years ago when nine out of 10 new homes were finished with several coats of wet plaster.

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN

CLOSED TONIGHT

OPEN

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Head British Film Censor Gives Tips to Hollywood

LONDON (AP) — Britain's chief trickster these days and getting film censor, John Trevelyan, left for Hollywood Monday to advise American producers how they can avoid offending British morals.

"Two problems exist," Trevelyan told airport interviewers. "One is that Americans are more worried by sex in films than we are but less strict about scenes of violence."

In Britain there are three categories — a "U" film which anyone can see; "A", which children can see only if accompanied by an adult; and "X", which may be seen only by those over 16.

"I want to advise the Americans on how best they can fit their films into our category system," Trevelyan said.

"Censorship problems are

Of course this means there is less censorship. "We think there are certain things not suitable to be shown on the screen. And that particularly applies where children are concerned."

CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS

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YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

—REGULAR PRICES—
Children 25¢—Adults 75¢

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NOW! Oakland

HERE COME THE PLANET SMASHERS!

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

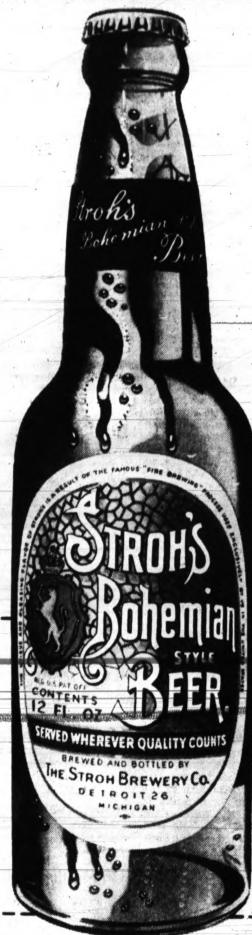
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12 TO THE MOON

THURSDAY

ALL THE YOUNG MEN

This beer is fire-brewed!



...and fire-brewing gives Stroh's a fine flavor no other American beer can equal!

The boiling action you see going on in the brew kettle above is caused by direct fire playing on the kettle bottom. This extreme heat brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients... making Stroh's lighter and smoother. Enjoy the refreshing difference of America's only fire-brewed beer, today!

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ON TV: Enjoy TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (Monday, 7:00 P.M., Channel 7)

You'll like **Stroh's** It's lighter!

Friend Is Assigned 'Pop' the Corks' Ask Against Yankees

Pirates Need One More Win to Celebrate

Stengel Is Undecided Between Ford, Turley in Sixth Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates prepared today to let Bob Friend "pop the corks" for their first world championship celebration in 35 years, while Casey Stengel wrestled with a pitching problem that brought the New York Yankees to the brink of extinction in the 1960 World Series.

Needing only one victory in the two remaining games at Pittsburgh, tomorrow and Thursday, the Pirates were favored at 4 to 1 odds to win their first championship since 1925. At the same time the odds-makers made the Yankees 6 to 5 picks to win the sixth game and carry the Series its full seven games.

It was the first time the Pirates, who had been taken off the boards following Saturday's 10-0 defeat, were favored to win the series.

Manager Danny Murtagh confidently named 15-game winner Friend as his sixth-game starting pitcher, but Stengel was undecided between right-handed fastballer Bob Turley and lefty curve-baller Whitey Ford.

Stengel's indecision spotlighted a pitching problem that was marked yesterday when Art Ditmar, who lasted only a third of an inning in last Wednesday's first game, was kayoed in the second inning.

In short, Murtagh appears to have 70-year-old Stengel over the barrel in a Series because he has Friend, Vern Law and relief ace Elroy Face — a trio of pitchers the Yankees just can't match.

Murtagh also said that he would start the same Pirate lineup that played the fourth and fifth games tomorrow while he again Stengel was hedging. He promised nothing — and said only that "I've got until Wednesday morning to make up my mind."

Stengel, however, is expected to put Yogi Berra in left field to add left-bitting strength against Friend and Steve Tomich up from the seventh or eighth spot in the leadoff position. It is also possible that Cletis Boyer will take over at third for McDougald, whose error led to two unearned runs for the Pirates in the second inning of yesterday's 5-0 defeat.

In times of stress, Stengel usually goes for defense — and he considers Boyer his best defensive outfielder.

Veteran Yankees were best described by the sudden turn of events in a Series they figured they had won last Saturday and pointed out that Turley carried them virtually unopposed to victory in the 1956 World Series under similar conditions.

The Yankees went back to Milwaukee trading for the pitcher two years ago but Turley played them through to one of the most satisfying of Stengel's seven World Series triumphs.

The fly in the Yankee ointment, however, is that Turley of 1960 hasn't been the same Turley of 1958. A fireballing 21-game winner that year, Turley has been below on soft curves this year and had a 9-3 record for the campaign.

Ford is the fellow Stengel and Yankee brass have always said they would want to pitch a game, but he is not the same Ford as the one who was the way to describe Wednesday's game. The rub with Ford is that he had an erratic 1959 season and pitched only eight complete games. In addition, he never has won a Series game on the road. He had a breeze game in Saturday's rout at Yankee Stadium as should be physically ready for the assignment.

Both teams were scheduled to work out today at Forbes Field but no important decision was expected to come out of the drills.

The Pirates, who were being written off of the Series last Saturday, showed their mettle for the second straight game yesterday in making it two in a row over the Yankees at the Stadium. They took advantage of the early break created by McDougald's error to gain a 5-0 lead and Harvey Haddix protected it well until the seventh when Murtagh was ready to bring in Face.



GIL JOINS THE CUSTOMERS — Gil McDougald, Yankee 3rd baseman, leans over the rail along 3rd base line to haul in Pirate Bill Virdon's pop foul in the 2nd inning of Monday's 5th World Series game at Yankee Stadium. Umpire Nestor Chtyak calls the play. The Pirates won, 5-2, to gain a 3-2 Series lead.

5th World Series game at Yankee Stadium. Umpire Nestor Chtyak calls the play. The Pirates won, 5-2, to gain a 3-2 Series lead.

Ready for More Action

Carpenter Face Plans Coffin for New York

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Elroy Face is an off-season carpenter whose special project this week is fashioning a coffin for the mighty New York Yankees.

"I'm ready to go against them tomorrow and the next day, too. If I'm needed," the Pittsburgh relief pitcher said today.

"They look like any other club to me. In fact, I like to pitch against them."

Renowned as an iron man who once pitched in nine successive games and won 22 in a row over a two-season period in 1938-39, the mild, slightly-built upstate New Yorker said he gets his pitching endurance from swinging a hammer.

"I come from a family of carpenters," he added. "My father was a carpenter. I studied carpentry during the off-season, I refinish basements and do other building."

"Swinging that hammer, I figure, gives me more strength in my right arm."

Apparently it puts some muscle in his heart, too. He has shown an utter lack of fear of the vaunted Yankee power in saving three games for the Pirates and sending his team into the sixth game here Wednesday leading 3-2.

"They put their trousers on the line at a time just like the rest of us," he said, using a well-worn baseball cliché.

Brashness and cold confidence — without arrogance — characterizes this 5 foot 8, 160-pounder who seems to take a Finnish delight out of whizzing his fork ball past the bats of Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Company.

He is, respectively, all, but none," he said.

"I figure every man who steps into the ring against me is capable of hitting the ball out of the park, but at the same time I'm convinced I'm not going to let him do it."

"Mantle at bat means no more to me than Bobby Richardson. They're all alike. And, as for the Series, I'm in it for the long haul."

The Pontiac Swim Association will meet tonight at the Northern pool bleacher section for a fall-scale workout. All members should bring swim suits and towels. A large turnout was on hand for last week's session.

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The margin of victory — This was the first time the Pirates, who had been taken off the boards following Saturday's 10-0 defeat, were favored to win the series.

Manager Danny Murtagh confidently named 15-game winner Friend as his sixth-game starting pitcher, but Stengel was undecided between right-handed fastballer Bob Turley and lefty curve-baller Whitey Ford.

Friend 'Can't Wait' for Next Shot at Yanks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Friend says he "can't wait" for tomorrow, a day in which he hopes to vindicate himself personally and wrap up the world championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates at the same time.

The veteran 33-year-old right-hander makes no bones about his disappointment over being yanked for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning of the second World Series game, which the Pirates lost.

"I'm not even sure that he would get another chance to work in this Series," he said.

"I had waited a long time to pitch in a World Series game and then when I finally got to do it, I wasn't even around long enough to enjoy it."

"The thing that hurt was that I had good stuff that day. I honestly felt I could beat the Yankees if I had remained in the game. But that's water under the bridge. The only thing that counts with me is tomorrow."

For a time, the expected System said Friend, who will start the sixth game for Pittsburgh tomorrow, "I had waited a long time to pitch in a World Series game and then when I finally got to do it, I wasn't even around long enough to enjoy it."

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Wings to Try New Lines

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, winless in three starts, faced a shaking up today by coach Sid Abel.

The first switch saw Norm Ullman and Jerry Melnyk change places after the Wings' 3-3 tie with Toronto Sunday night at the Olympia.

It was the Detritors' second draw of the season and came after the Maple Leafs scored two goals in the final leg to erase an early Red Wing lead.

"I'm not satisfied with the way we played," Abel said.

Ullman and Howie Glover are hitting it off," Abel explained.

"Normie is working hard, but has nothing to show for it. I'm going to try Ullman with Alex Delvecchio and possibly Brian Smith and team Melnyk with Gary Alderson and Glover."

The Wings will have a chance to try out these lines when they meet Boston here tonight.

The Bruins also are winless this season and have an identical 0-3 record. They tied with Montreal 4-4 Sunday night.

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Wilson Snapping Back at Wolves

DETROIT (AP) — The Wolves are starting to bay at George Wilson again, but this time the Detroit Lions' coach is snapping back.

Every Monday noon, Wilson is a target for members of the Detroit Lions' Fan Club, who meet for lunch at a downtown hotel.

After two straight losses — following two disastrous seasons — the sessions are becoming more lively. Yesterday Wilson stalked away from the microphone at this second-guessers' paradise.

He objected strenuously to one of the questions sent up from the audience. The questioner said the Detroit attack lacked spark and imagination, and asked Wilson why the Lions try "two runs and a pass."

Wilson frowned and growled back: "I wish the guy who asked that question were up here now."

Without saying another word, Wilson strode back to his seat on the speaker's platform and seconds later the meeting was adjourned.

Earlier, Wilson admonished the Detroit quarterbacks with this statement: "You people forget that it's a lot easier to write these notes and questions on Monday. The quarter-back and the coach have no time to write something down in a ball game. You have to make split-second decisions."

"Sure, we can sit back and look at the films of the game and tell you what each team should have done or shouldn't have done on every play."

Wilson had rapped the officials for Sunday's last-second 14-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. He remained silent on that Monday, but two of his assistants did not.

Ray (Scooter) McLean said "a team can't do much when the officials are blowing the whistle at you all the time."

And Bob Nussbaumer said "every time we turned around there was a white flag against us. It was terrible."

At the urging of the master of ceremonies, the fans gave Wilson and his coaching staff a standing ovation when they arrived late. But Wilson's strategy was quieted plenty during the program.

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From The PRESS BOX

Glen Oaks Golf Club's 1st annual medal play championship is scheduled this Saturday over an 18-hole route. Play will be conducted in both championship and handicap divisions. Wednesday is the deadline for entries.

Frank Fink, former Walled Lake High School halfback, has one touchdown to his credit this year at the University of Colorado. Fink, a sophomore, is highly regarded by Colorado coach Everett (Sonny) Granata.

Houston halfback Dave Smith holds a big lead in rushing in the new football loop. Smith has gained 291 yards on 58 runs. His teammate, Billy Cannon, is 2nd in the AFL with 277 yards on 44 carries.

Jackie Pung, one of the top money-winners among women pro golfers, is leaving the professional game to work for a travel agency.

But Bay City Is Pressing Pioneers

Ann Arbor Still 1st

By The Associated Press
Kalamazoo University High knows a little of how George Wilson felt when his Detroit Lions were defeated in the last second of play against San Francisco.

The K-U club was tied 19-19 by South Haven on a touchdown in the last two and one-half minutes.

But the Kalamazoo club lost last first place in the Associated Press weekly high school ratings. The tie knocked K-U from first to third place as Dowagiac, the Novi team a week ago, bounced into first place in Class B.

The top two teams in Class A remained the same—Ann Arbor in first place and Bay City Central in second—but the balloting by the AP's panel of sports writers

and broadcasters was extremely close.

Ann Arbor stayed in the top spot by the margin of just four points. Ten points are awarded for each first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Ann Arbor and Bay City dominated the first place balloting. Ann Arbor receiving 13 first place votes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A crowd of about 10,000 showed up at Greater Pittsburgh Airport Monday night and gave a rousing welcome to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who arrived from New York with a one-game lead over the Yankees in the World Series.

Part of the crowd was stretched a quarter of a mile along a fence bordering the runway where the Pirates' plane taxied to a stop. The parking lot also was jammed with people, and there were faces peering out of every terminal window.

"Murtagh for President," said one sign. "Elroy's My Boy" and "Stalin and Face for Elroy Face" other signs read.

These, of course, referred to Pirates' Manager Danny Murtagh and to relief pitcher Elroy Face, who finished Monday's game, which the Pirates won 5-2.

Prince of a Horse
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—A Michigan horse, Prince of a Horse, won the featured race at Yonkers Raceway last night.

Prince of a Horse, owned by Al Easton of Wayne, Mich., finished the mile in 2:05.3 to finish ahead of Scotch Tap and Whiz Abbe in the feature.

The Michigan horse paid \$25.70, \$12.40 and \$7.50.

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'Gotta Win Next One,' Is Casey's Appraisal

NEW YORK (AP) — "Well, Series Monday, but we were more impressed with starter and winner Harvey Haddix."

"He threw mostly sliders and breaking stuff," said big-Moose Skovron. "But it's hard to hit against a guy you've never seen."

"He didn't come over the plate once to me," said Gil McDougald, "all on the corners."

"They kept us from hitting all through the game," Stengel said with finality.

The scene was completely different in the Pirates clubhouse where confidence reigned and was tempered only slightly by shortstop Dick Groat's cautioning: "The Yankees aren't dead yet. They're always dangerous."

"I'm ticked the way we came back," said Manager Danny Murtaugh, who had sat through humiliating 16-3 and 10-0 defeats in the second and third games.

Murtaugh congratulated Haddix on pitching a "helluva game" although he needed Face's expert relief help.

"I could call on that little guy (Face) every day if necessary," Murtaugh, who had Face working in the bullpen in the ninth of the event Face weakened, said.

"If they hit Face, I would have put in Friend. Now I can use him on Wednesday and save Vern Law for the seventh game if needed."

Reminded that Friend could wrap it up, Murtaugh chuckled: "I sure hope you're a prophet."

"Turley will have had five days rest and Ford three," said Stengel. "It was won this one it would be Turley—and then Ford. Now I don't know."

Stengel, who also brought about the bad shadows in Yankee stadium, has two lineups worked to rectify before the Yanks come up to bat against Friend Wednesday. Catcher Elston Howard has a bad finger and outfielder Bob Cerv a trick knee.

Meanwhile, the Yankee players had praise for reliever Elroy Face, the little fork ball artist who saved his third game of the

Big Ten Trio Among AP Leaders

Iowa, Bucks Eye Top Rung; Gophers 10th

Mississippi Still Holds First Place, Syracuse 4th

By The Associated Press
Three Big Ten teams are among the nine leading challengers for Mississippi's No. 1 spot in college football and the oft-repeated contention that the Big Ten plays the toughest schedules of all is in for a test in the next couple of weeks.

Mississippi regained the top place in the voting of The Associated Press panel of 48 newspaper, TV and radio football experts when, 1959 national champion Syracuse barely beat a winless but fired up Holy Cross team 15-6.

Ole Miss, impressive in its 35-0 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday night, polled 19 of the 48 first place votes and 428 points on a 10-8 scale, basic, Iowa, Ohio State and Syracuse followed.

The Big Ten's toughest schedule of all is in for a test in the next couple of weeks.

Iowa, which finished 411 points, Ohio State and 385 and Syracuse 4 and 382. A week ago Syracuse drew 28 of the votes for top place, Minnesota gained 10th place in the balloting. The 5-0 places in the top 10 were filled by Navy, Missouri, Baylor, Clemson and Kansas.

Mississippi, current Southeastern Conference leader with a 2-0 conference record and 44 overall, doesn't have an easy assignment this week. The Rebels play Tulane, 11-1 against rugged opposition. Tulane's Greenies have beaten California 7-3, tied Alabama 6-6 and lost to Rice 10-7.

Iowa, which downed Michigan State 27-15 last Saturday, takes on 12th place Wisconsin, a 24-13 winner over Purdue, this week. Then comes Purdue, Kansas, Minnesota and Ohio State. The last three now are among the top 10 places. But the way things have been going they could be rated merely as pawns by the time Iowa gets to them. Purdue, Illinois and Arkansas were among 100-ten leaders a week ago but didn't get a vote after last Saturday's liddings.

Ohio State, which ruined Illinois hopes with a 24-7 beating, plays Purdue Saturday and Wisconsin and Michigan State follow. Minnesota, surprise team of the Big Ten, has Illinois, Michigan, Kansas State, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin as its remaining opponents.

The top teams with first-place votes and second records in parentheses (points per 10-8 scale) are:

1. Mississippi (4-0) (19)	408
2. Iowa (2-0) (17)	373
3. Ohio State (2-0) (8)	365
4. Syracuse (2-0) (4)	362
5. Navy (2-0)	318
6. Missouri (2-0)	302
7. Baylor (2-0)	291
8. Clemson (2-0)	287
9. Kansas (2-1)	282
10. Wisconsin (2-0)	251
11. Texas (2-1)	247
12. Washington (2-0)	246
13. Michigan State (1-1)	245
14. UCLA (2-1)	244
15. Alabama (2-1)	243
16. Tennessee (2-0)	242
17. Arkansas (2-0)	241
18. Georgia Tech (2-1)	240

Buck, Boilermaker Share Scoring Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and Purdue halfback Jim Tiller were dueling for the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week.

Both Ferguson and Tiller have scored five touchdowns for a total of 30 points while Michigan sophomore Dave Raimy has moved into third place with 24 points on four touchdowns.

The leaders:	TO FG PAT
Ferguson, Ohio State	5 1 0 30
Tiller, Purdue	5 1 0 30
Raimy, Michigan	4 0 0 24
Reppert, Minnesota	3 0 0 18
Thompson, Minnesota	3 0 0 18
Eastbrook, Illinois	3 0 0 18
Mauren, Iowa	3 0 0 18
Chapman, Michigan State	3 0 0 18
Kuehn, Wisconsin	2 1 0 14



NAVY JOES—Halfback Joe Bellino (left) and fullback Joe Matalavage discuss Navy's football game coming up Saturday against the Air Force Academy. Matalavage, who has been Bellino's top running mate at Navy since their pledge year, returned to the starting lineup Monday for the first time since he was injured in the season opener against Boston College.

Friday Mid-Season Point for Preps

By CHUCK ABRAH

It seems too early but Friday will be the mid-season point for 1960 prep football play.

League games will dominate another big schedule although there will also be some interesting contests of the non-league variety.

Highlighting the program will be such games as Waterford at Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central at Saginaw, West Bloomfield vs. Northville, Rochester against Roseville and Birmingham Seaholm at Ferndale.

The big battle at Wither Stadium shakes up as a tossup on past performances. The winner will be a strong choice for the runnerup slot in the Inter-Lakes race behind apparently title-bound Walled Lake.

Coach Dave Smith's Vikings are expected to make it three straight in the I.L. at home against Berkeley. Southfield visits Farmington in the afternoon. Northern, Waterford, Southfield and Berkeley are 1-1 in league play, Farmington 0-2.

Central will be making its second trip to Saginaw in as

many weeks in hopes of staying unbeaten. The Trojans lost their Valley opener to Flint Northern and are now 1-2-1.

West Bloomfield is currently in the driver's seat for Wayne-Oakland honors but is anticipating a tight duel at Northville. Clarkston goes to Brighton, Holly is at Brighton and Bloomfield Hills at Milford.

The affair at Rochester could be a Tri-County title showdown as the defending champion meets the new member. Both are unbeaten. Romeo entertains Lapeer in another dandy.

Seaborn is in trouble and must pull an upset this week or be just about out of Eastern Michigan pennant contention. Hazel Park, sharing 1st with the Dales, hosts East Detroit, Port Huron vs. Mt. Clemens.

In the Oakland B. Avondale is home to meet Oak Park, Lake Orion is at Clawson and Madison is at Troy. Inlay City is at Okemos and North Branch meets Mt. Sterling.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' team physician says halfback Billy Barnes should be ready to play against the Detroit Lions next Sunday at Franklin Field.

Barnes was injured in the first period of last Sunday's 31-27 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. He came back for one play in the third period and then sat out the remainder of the game with a charley horse in his upper right leg and a bruised ankle.

Dr. Mike Mandarino said that with rest this week the hard-running Troy, Inlay City is at Okemos and North Branch meets Mt. Sterling.

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SOCIETY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
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Spartans Next Opponent Is Notre Dame at South Bend

McRae, Tureaud Return
to Wolverines' Lineup
for Northwestern

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State turned its back on heartbreak last night and set its sights on Notre Dame, next foe on its schedule.

The Spartans were to run against Notre Dame Saturday and coach Duffy Daugherty said he felt his team had completely recovered from its stunning loss to Iowa last Saturday.

"They don't look rocky tonight," he said at the Spartan workout.

A 61-yard run for a touchdown by Iowa back Joe Williams beat the Spartans Saturday. He picked up the pigskin in the air when it was juggled by MSU quarterback Tom Wilson on a running play.

Daugherty, elated with his team's second half showing against the Hawkeyes, in which they came from a 14-point deficit to take the lead, 15-14, with less than five minutes to play, said he felt MSU was "on the verge of having a great offense."

He was particularly pleased with the running of halfbacks Herb Adderly and Gary Ballman and fullback Carl Charon.

Daugherty planned no major lineup changes to go against the Irish. He continued to have a variety of soccer players, Dutch Kemeling, work out with the football team, but said he "wouldn't interrupt the soccer schedule" to have him play again.

Kemeling would be able to play in three more grid contests without having to miss a soccer contest under schedules for the two teams.

The few players who suffered minor bruises in the game against Iowa were expected to be back in action in time for heavy drills this week before the team tapers off in preparation for the trip to South Bend, Ind., to meet Notre Dame.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The University of Michigan football squad probably will be in its best physical shape in several years when it meets Northwestern this weekend, team physician Albert Coxon said today.

Coxon said halfbacks Dennis McRae and Ed Hood and fullback Ken Tureaud would be ready for full duty against the Wildcats Saturday.

McRae and Tureaud are first stringers who missed the game last Saturday against Duke because of injuries suffered two weeks ago against Michigan State.

Hood broke his jaw early in last practice and hasn't played this year. He is listed as a third stringer.

The return of the trio leaves only third string quarterback Bob Chandler and second string guard Lou Pavloff on the injured list. Both were expected to be out for the rest of the season.

"Seldom has our team progressed this far into the season in such good physical shape," Coxon said.

Despite the return of McRae, Tureaud and Hood, coach Rump Elliott went on a talent hunt yesterday. He sent his third, fourth and fifth stringers against a freshman squad in an effort to find players who could be elevated or used more frequently in games.

The first and second stringers engaged only in light practice.

Ulcer Forces Jensen Off Women's Tour

SEATTLE (UPI)—Ruth Jensen of Seattle said today she is taking an enforced vacation from the professional golf circuit because of an ulcer.

"I don't know whether it was a long bout with the flu or too many missed putts," Miss Jensen said. "But I'm going to quit the tour at least until the first of the year."

"I may wait until the spring tour opens in Texas," she added. "But you can be sure I'll be playing again."

Dinner at Ted's

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Recovered From Setback Buckeyes Succeed on Hayes' Theory

By The Associated Press
Surprised that Ohio State's Buckeyes are sporting a 3-0 record, ranked third nationally and seem to be cranking up for a full-fledged run at the Big Ten football title?

There's no need to be. Coach Woody Hayes has the man to make his 4 yards and a cloud of dust football theory pay off, and this, plus a solid defense, is helping the Bucks to roll.

The man is fullback Bob Ferguson, a 20-year old, 217-pounder who played halfback last year and led Ohio State's rushers with a 6.1 per carry average. This year he is not only the Buckeyes' best runner, but is making a prophet of Hayes, who announced before the season:

"We'll be a winning team, much better than last year (when they had a dismal 3-4 mark). We will be back up there and may end up higher than many people expect."

Ferguson has had a lot to do with it so far.

In Ohio State's Big Ten opener against Illinois last Saturday, he scored once, gained 40 yards in four plays in another TD drive, then sat out the second half for the defense and a bevy of other offensive backs took over for a 34-7 victory.

The week before against Southern California and its tough line led by the McKeevree brothers Mike and Marlin, Ferguson had a field day. He scored all his team's TDs, one a 74-yard dash, and gained 137 yards in 20 carries as OSU triumphed 20-0. The week before that against Southern Methodist he picked up 89 yards in 14 tries, and scored once.

So far he has gained over 300 yards, taking a lead on the 371 he picked up in 9 games a year ago to lead the team. His switch to fullback has kept the Bucks running power at the slot where Bob White starred the previous three years.

Brady, 23, lives in Dundee, Fla., where he plays golf daily and acts as a one-man welcoming committee for veterans visiting the PGA National golf club.

A native of Brighton, Mass., Brady was one of the first great American-born golf pros. During a 20-year period from 1906 through 1925, Brady won 38 important tournaments and twice tied for first place in the National Open, only to lose the playoffs.

He was beaten out by Johnny McDermott in 1911 and by Walter Hagen in 1915.

Demaret, colorful in garb and in personality, became a professional at the age of 17 and followed that age in May, 1920, years too busy with various activities to cut records to selling the Masters three times.

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Autopsy Shows Broken Neck Pro Player Death Solved

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Howard Glenn, a football player for the New York Titans, died of a broken neck, an autopsy Monday showed.

Glenn, 36, a native of Louisville, Miss., was injured in the Titan-Houston Oilers American Football League game Sunday.

He died about two hours after the game.

As a result of the fracture, jagged bits of bone eventually severed Glenn's spinal cord, Dr. Joseph Jachmick, Harris County medical examiner, said. He ruled the death an accident.

Glenn, who had also lived in Vancouver, Wash., left the game in the second half. He was taken to a hospital after he became delirious, hysterical and went into a coma in the Titan dressing room.

There was no sign of a brain injury or a heart attack, the medical examiner said.

Glenn did not die instantly, the doctor said, because it took some time for the edges of the broken bone to sever the spinal cord.

He is the first player to die in the game.

Possey Breaks State Record

Bill Possey of the Pontiac YMCA won 1st place in the 181 pound weight lifting class and placed 2nd in the overall standings in the Michigan AAU power lift championships Saturday at Northeastern YMCA in Detroit.

Possey set a new state record in the deep knee bend event with a lift of 120 pounds. This bettered the old mark, also set by Possey, of 425 pounds.

Doug Hills of the Pontiac YMCA placed 2nd in the heavyweight class with a total lift of 1,220 pounds. There were three events in each class—prone press, squat and dead-weight.

Two other state records were set in the heavyweight and 165 pound divisions.

New Scandal Rocks Sports in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain was hit by its second sports scandal within a month Monday when a former Welsh soccer international said in a newspaper article he and several other Manchester City players took bribes to throw two games.

The admission was made by Roy Paul, a former Manchester City captain and one of Wales' all-time stars, in an article in the Sunday newspaper, The People.

He gave no indication of when he accepted the bribes and which games were fixed.

The story shocked British sports circles, still smarting from the doping activities of a horse doping ring. Racing officials disclosed in mid-September that a group from continental Europe had made a fortune by doping horses at English race tracks.

CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL By The Associated Press
The Montreal Canadiens, St. Louis Blues, Chicago Blackhawks, and Winnipeg Jets.



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In Hall of Fame

Demaret Honored by PGA

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Mike Brady, one of the most active of professional golf's old timers, and Jimmy Demaret, youngest of the middle-agers, are new members of the Professional Golfers Association hall of fame.

Their election by a vote of PGA members, was announced today by President Harold Sargent. A third hall of famer will be chosen this year by a vote of those who already are members. All three will be inducted at the President's Dinner during the PGA annual meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., in November.

Election to the hall of fame is based on lifetime playing ability. Only players 50 years or older and retired from active national competition are eligible. Demaret, who reached that age in May, 1920, years too busy with various activities to cut records to selling the Masters three times.

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Community National Bank

OF PONTIAC

Pontiac, Michigan

STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of Close of Business October 3, 1960

RESOURCES		
Cash and Due from Banks	13,452,402.43	
United States Government Obligations	30,261,616.22	43,714,018.65
State and Municipal Securities		22,655,489.54
Other Securities		720,345.92
Loans and Discounts	22,136,766.69	
Real Estate Loans	16,186,622.71	38,323,389.40
Accrued Interest		651,643.08
Bank Properties and Equipment		2,428,765.42
Other Assets		98,617.05
TOTAL RESOURCES		108,592,269.06

LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
Demand	52,386,713.77	
Savings and Time	43,175,180.07	
U.S. Government	2,877,286.00	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		98,439,159.84
Unearned Interest		1,416,974.88
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		674,985.27
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		672,939.83
Capital Stock, Common	2,900,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	859,964.33	
General Reserve	628,244.91	7,388,209.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES		108,592,269.06

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$3,194,632.27 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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 - WALLED LAKE
 - BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 - NO. PERRY STREET
 - MILFORD
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75 - 76 MERCURY 29.95

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Police Chief, Postmaster Eager to Testify

Plan Local Steps in War on Smut

Pontiac police and postal officials were ready today to join in a new battle against pornography.

Police Chief Joseph Koren and Postmaster William W. Donaldson said they were "willing and eager" to testify before a fact-finding hearing at Lansing Nov. 3.

A special legislative committee investigating obscene literature and pornographic material is to hear testimony then from many witnesses.

Rep. Harry A. DeMaso of Battle Creek Township, chairman of the committee, said he would invite police chiefs and postmasters in all major Michigan cities, including Pontiac.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township, a committee member, said the quarrel was not

with "border line cases, but with out-and-out pornography."

He said the committee hopes to recommend measures that would strike at pornography distributed within Michigan, as a supplement to recent federal laws against pornography distributed nationally through the mails.

It is expected that the committee will be interested in Pontiac's recent efforts to deal with materials published out of state but distributed here, not through the mails but through distributors in Detroit.

The Pontiac Special Investigation Squad, cooperating with the Oakland County prosecutor's office, found it difficult to fight such materials under existing state law.

The agencies said they have turned to "cooperation" with the distributors to stem the stream of "objectionable" materials.

Besides Pontiac, the invited cities include Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Citizens' groups working to control pornography in Michigan also will be welcome, DeMaso said.

The bipartisan committee will seek definitive answers to these questions, DeMaso said:

How big is the problem of pornographic material in Michigan? How much of it has been turned over to postmasters? What is being done now, specifically, to curb the distribution of such material among Michigan's youths?

How much is such material costing Michigan citizens as part of the \$500 million-wide traffic in pornography?

How can the ordinary citizen as-

sist most in shutting off the flow of pornographic material to young people?

"Commercialized pornography is demoralizing many of our young people," DeMaso declared. "Our committee is trying to find out just how bad the situation is in Michigan and to decide on ways in which state legislation can help to stamp out this vicious traffic."

"I hope the parents of Michigan will get aroused over this threat to their children. All parents should watch for such ma-

terial coming in the mail to their children and promptly turn it over to their local postmasters."

He noted that recent federal law made it possible to prosecute the purveyors of obscene literature and other pornographic material in states where the material is received as well as those from which it is mailed.

"This law is a powerful weapon," DeMaso said, "but it needs to be followed up with vigorous action in each state and every community. How best to do this follow-up is the purpose of our committee's investigations."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Yes, ma'am, I know I was here a few minutes ago — you said you'd give me some cookies the next time I called."

BOARDING HOUSE



"GOSH, IT CAN RUN RIGHT OVER 'EM!"

"THIS IS WHY WE WANTED YOU TO GO TO JUST ONE FIRE WITH US! YOU, AS MANOR, SHOULD KNOW TH' CONDITIONS — THIS MAN-POWER FIRE DEPARTMENT IS OBSOLETE — WE NEED HORSES!"



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

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By Walt Disney



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ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE HERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



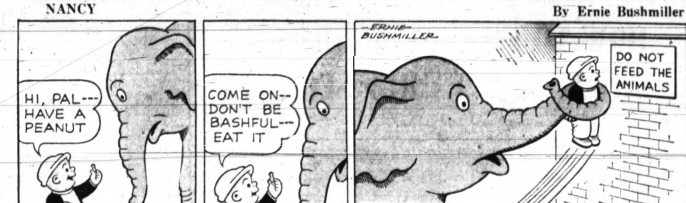
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. We are moving to the country and would like some advice on housing arrangements for our dog, Wayne M. MacDonald, St. John, N.R.

A. It's often difficult for the house pet to become acclimated to the rigors of around-the-clock outdoor living. In all fairness to your pet, probably him with reasonable facsimile of his previous comfort.

I'd suggest a dog-house in a shaded area. A spartan-size dog needs floor space of six to eight square feet. The foundation should be three to six inches above ground to prevent moisture seepage.

Your pet's front door should be large enough for comfortable entrance, but should be about three inches above floor level to prevent his bedding from falling out. Speaking of bedding, cedar shavings, hay, or straw all make cozy mattresses.

An opening about two to four inches above the eaves on back of the house gives thorough ventilation. If the front of your dog's domain doesn't face a wall, build a windbreaker about two feet from the door.

Kennedy Kin Resigns School Board Post

CHICAGO (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, 44, brother-in-law of Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, has resigned as president of the Chicago Board of Education.

Shriver, who has been aiding Kennedy in the campaign, said he was resigning to avoid "murmurs and questionings" that his part in the campaign introduces politics into the school system.

Shriver is assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart, huge commercial building owned by Kennedy's father, Joseph. He married Eunice Kennedy in 1953. They have three children.

Terrorist Bombs Kill 1, Injure 38 in Algeria

ALGIER, Algeria (UPI) — A series of terror bombings in Algerian cities over the weekend killed one man and wounded 38 others, authorities reported.

The bombings appear to be on the increase with the approach of the sixth anniversary of the beginning of the guerrilla war by Algerian Moslem rebels against France. The battle started Nov. 1, 1954.

Re-Elected to 5th Term

KALMAZOO UP — George Summers of Marquette has been re-elected to his fifth term as president of the Michigan State Employees Union.

DONALD DUCK



An average of nine million Americans each day are unable to work, attend school, keep house or follow their usual activities because of illness or injury.

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The New York Stock Exchange's 16-page Investment Guide in October Reader's Digest

Here's timely information about what investing in stocks and bonds can mean to you. Find out about the advantages and disadvantages of stock ownership. Read about four shareholders who invested for a happy retirement, to educate the children, for family security or for a growing second income. Learn about the five easy steps to investing. It's all in October Reader's Digest.

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Business and Finance

Dealings in Grain Irregular, Moderate

CHICAGO (U) — Grains were slightly irregular in moderate dealing on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans started lower following Monday's good demand but after a few minutes prices leveled off around previous closes. A large processor was on the selling side at the outset with commission houses buying on the early decline.

Trading in the wheat pit again was quiet affair. There was some buying by commercial interests with commission houses making the offerings.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, grain	Oct.	11 (AP)—Openin	
Wheat	Mar	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Dec	May	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
May	July	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
July	Sept	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Sept	Nov	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Nov	Dec	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Dec	Jan	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
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Dec	Jan	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Jan	Feb	1.04 1/2	50 3/4
Feb			

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR
deepest appreciation to
those who attended the
funeral and to those who
sent flowers and cards of
sympathy to the family of
Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis.
The family of Mrs. Lewis
thinks it fitting to thank
all who attended the funeral
and to those who sent
flowers and cards of sympathy.

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The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE-2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ported immediately. The
responsibility for errors
appearing in this section
rests with the advertiser.
No responsibility is assumed
for the return of unsolicited
advertisements. Advertisers
are asked to send their
advertisements to the
publisher, The Pontiac Press,
1400 W. 10th St., Detroit, Mich.
48207.

NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERS
The Pontiac Press is
publishing the first
edition of the paper on
Tuesday, October 11, 1960.
All advertisements should
be submitted to the
publisher, The Pontiac Press,
1400 W. 10th St., Detroit, Mich.
48207.

CASH WANT AD RATES
10 lines 3 days \$1.00
10 lines 7 days \$1.50
10 lines 14 days \$2.00
10 lines 21 days \$2.50
10 lines 28 days \$3.00
10 lines 35 days \$3.50
10 lines 42 days \$4.00
10 lines 49 days \$4.50
10 lines 56 days \$5.00
10 lines 63 days \$5.50
10 lines 70 days \$6.00
10 lines 77 days \$6.50
10 lines 84 days \$7.00
10 lines 91 days \$7.50
10 lines 98 days \$8.00
10 lines 105 days \$8.50
10 lines 112 days \$9.00
10 lines 119 days \$9.50
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10 lines 336 days \$25.00
10 lines 343 days \$25.50
10 lines 350 days \$26.00
10 lines 357 days \$26.50
10 lines 364 days \$27.00
10 lines 371 days \$27.50
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TRAFFIC COP OF THE FUTURE—Device at top center regulates flow of traffic in Denver by infrared sensing technique. The traffic detector, developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell,

counts all passing vehicles and then dictates the red-amber-green set-up to keep traffic flowing smoothly. It can spot and count cars traveling at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

Warns America of Complacency

Gov. Williams Says Wrong Attitude Could Damage Nation

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Monday an attitude of self-satisfaction and complacency will be the attitude that damages America.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a student-faculty audience at Valparaiso University, Williams said Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon "intimates that calls for a stronger America tend to subvert our national interest by giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Nixon took the position that anyone who argues that the U.S. is not as strong as it should be hurts our country, Williams said.

The Michigan governor said this position, in contrast with Sen. John F. Kennedy's call for "an alert America, a renewed America, an America capable of meeting all of its commitments . . . would show the Democratic nominee is 'the man America needs.'"

REAL ISSUE
"The real issue before America, the real issue between Nixon and Kennedy," Williams said, "is whether our generation will be known to history as tough talkers or wise and compassionate doers." "Talking tough in a Moscow kitchen is less important than acting with determination and vision at home," he said.



HEAD SHRINKER—Hang-over hat is made of transparent plastic which contains temperature-retaining fluid. The hat, displayed in New York, is kept in the freezer until a hangover comes along. Then it's popped on the big head in place of the usual ice bag or wet towel. Maker calls it "the greatest invention since the martini."

Arlene Dahl in Mexico to Divorce Fernando

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Arlene Dahl is in Mexico to seek a quick divorce from Argentine actor Fernando Lamas, her press agent said Monday.

There are reports she plans to marry Chris Holmes, Texas oilman. An attorney for Holmes' wife, Nancy, said the couple signed a property settlement last Wednesday, and it was agreed Holmes could obtain a Mexican divorce if he wished.

Arkansas comes from a Quapaw Indian word meaning "downstream people."



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High Court Stands Fast on Offshore Oil and Rules on Four Civil Rights Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed its ruling that Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama can claim rich oil royalties for only 3 1/2 statute miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

It also, in issuing a barrage of orders, refused to reconsider its ruling that the 1962 Submerged Lands Act requires "parity of treatment" among the coastal states.

Under law, the states collect royalties only on oil pumped from the submerged lands within their offshore borders. The federal government gets fees on all the rest.

Affirmation of the Civil Rights Commission's investigative powers was one of four rights matters on which the court ruled. In the others it:

—Refused to reconsider its dismissal of an appeal by five Negroes sentenced to jail for trespassing on a golf course for whites only at Greensboro, N.C.

—Agreed to decide whether a restaurant which leases property from an agency of a local government can refuse to serve

Negroes. The case came up from Wilmington, Del.

—Authorized the Justice Department to take part in arguments next week on the boundary revision of Tuskegee, Ala. Negro residents are contesting the change in the city limits on grounds of discrimination.

After handing down the batch of orders, the court began hearing arguments in the first of three cases involving Communist activity.

In other orders, the court:

—Refused to hear arguments on whether baseball's major leagues violated their contract by banning TV and radio broadcasts of their games into minor league territory. The suit was filed by a firm holding the baseball franchise at Portsmouth, Va.

—Agreed to decide whether the Justice Department can prosecute former Teamster Union chief Dave Beck and five trucking employers who loaned Beck \$200,000. The Justice Department has charged that the loan violated the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

—Declined to hear the case of William Z. Foster, ailing former chairman of the American Communist Party who sought permission to visit Russia or Czechoslovakia for medical treatment.

—Refused to review the convictions of eight unionists on charges they conspired to dynamite buildings at the Harrier-Henderson Cotton Mills at Henderson, N.C., during a violence-studded strike.

—Agreed to decide whether a military commander can bar en-

ployees of a private contractor from his base without a hearing.

—Dismissed the appeal of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., from a judge's ban against picture-taking in and near the building where he was hearing a case.

Asks Service Snub Verdict Be Reversed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a decision that a privately owned restaurant in a city-owned building is not required to serve Negroes.

The decision was given by the Delaware Supreme Court in a case affecting a Wilmington city councilman, William H. Burton, Negro. Burton appealed to the high tribunal to review and overturn the decision.

Burton was refused service in the Eagle Restaurant, which is within a large public garage in downtown Wilmington operated by the Wilmington Parking Authority.

Delaware law says a restaurant operator may not be required to furnish entertainment or refreshment "to persons whose reception or entertainment by him would be offensive to the major part of his customers and would injure his business."

Dr. Pauling Agrees to Testify Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—After once deciding against it, Dr. Linus Pauling agreed to keep a date today with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Pauling, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, has been feuding with the subcommittee in hearings, court actions, statements and newspaper advertisements.

The subcommittee has demanded that Pauling, tell who helped him circulate a petition among scientists of many nations, asking the United Nations to seek a halt to nuclear weapons testing.

Pauling offered to provide copies of the names on the petition, but refused to list those who helped him circulate it. He said publication of the names might bring harassment and loss of employment to those involved.

The subcommittee says it wants to determine whether Communist influences were involved in circulation of the petition.

After the Last 2 Terms, Who Can Blame Him?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower made a slip of the tongue Monday night in his political television show with women questioners.

He referred to the House of Representatives as "the House of Democrats."

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A new kind of response. New Lark automatic transmission delivers an immediate, smooth surge of power from the engine at any speed—without loss or lag.

A new kind of driving security. New Lark steering and suspension system with coil springs and stabilizer bar provides exceptional control and stability. Corner and the wheel-returns to straight-ahead by itself—quickly, smoothly, safely. It's all so new, so great you have to drive The Lark to believe it!

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Stakes Claim to the President



"THIS IS MY DANCE" — Holding President Eisenhower by the hand, Mrs. I. F. Stephenson of Alva, Okla., joins him in a chuckle. She had just approached the President at an informal get-together following Monday night's television program. She said, "May I have this dance? It's ladies' choice." The woman seated next to Ike gave up her position and Mrs. Stephenson sat down. Then they all had a good laugh. The women were among 10 who asked the President questions on the TV show. AP Photos

Nixon-Lodge Best Possible Pair: Ike

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower says he rates Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge this way, "we could have found no two better men to head the Republican ticket."

Heaping praise again on presidential nominee Nixon and running mate Lodge, Eisenhower told a nationwide television audience Monday night: "By experience in both foreign and domestic affairs, I think they are unequaled."

Red Bloc Heads Go Home Today

Take Cue From Nikita Who Says He'll Leave U.N. Session Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Communist bloc leaders quickly left New York today, taking their cue from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that he is leaving Thursday.

Czech President Antonin Novotny departed on a Swissair plane for Zurich and then his homeland before dawn. There were no speeches, statements or demonstrations.

Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania headed back aboard the French liner Liberte, hours before the scheduled departure of Windy-shaw Gomulka, Communist Polish leader, aboard an airliner at 7:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

Khrushchev may take some of the other red bloc leaders back with him Thursday, including Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Kari Mazarov of Yugoslavia, George Georgievich of Romania and Nikolai Podgorny of the Ukraine. The Russian premier said he will fly back to Moscow aboard a Soviet jetliner, but made no announcement when the Balika, the ship that brought him here, would leave New York's East Side dock.

UF Gets Progress Report

Advance Gifts at \$73,500

Advance gifts received by the Pontiac Area United Fund to date total \$73,500, it was announced today.

In a progress report, Milo J. Cross, advance gifts chairman, stated that the figure represented 86 per cent of his section's quota of \$85,000.

Cross said that gifts received in the 1960 campaign which run through Oct. 27 show sizable increases over last year's contributions.

"I have every expectation that our quota will be met and surpassed," Cross said.

He praised contributors for their "outstanding generosity" in this year's campaign.

Cross reminded advance gifts solicitors to complete their calls and turn in their pledge cards as

quickly as possible since their deadline has arrived.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS UP

He pointed to several contributions which are up considerably from 1959. These include Pontiac State Bank (\$2,250), an 11 per cent increase; Community National Bank (\$7,500), seven per cent; Michigan Bell Telephone Co. (\$4,600), five per cent; McNally's Men's Wear (\$200), 100 per cent; and Nye Dairy (\$100), 15 per cent.

The Pontiac Press during the campaign will list contributions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Give-Em-Hell Harry Does

Baptist Truman Tells Church Cohorts Where to Go as Nixon Men

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Former President Truman moved today into an area with a heavy Baptist population and promised to be blunt with them about the religious issue in the presidential race.

Truman, a Baptist campaigning for the election of a Roman Catholic, in earlier statements had asked voters to disregard the religion of candidates in choosing their next president.

One of the key problems facing Truman in his two-day Texas tour is to try to derail a "Democrats for Nixon" movement led by former Gov. Allan Shivers, who bolted the party for the third straight time.

He didn't falter twice as a \$30-a-plate fund raising dinner in San Antonio last night.

"If you vote for Nixon, you ought to go to hell," he said.

Truman spent the night at the ranch of Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson in Johnson City. Early this morning, he was scheduled to conduct a workshop for campaign workers with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, then go to Waco for an afternoon news conference and a dinner speech tonight.

Voters in the Waco region have been concerned with the fact that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic standard bearer, is a Roman Catholic.

Truman said he planned to "talk trucks" at tonight's rally.

"When I go over to Waco to talk to the Baptists about what they are supposed to do in this election, they can't do a thing to me," he said. "I have been a Baptist more than 60 years."

Warm and Hazy Days Will Linger Until Week's End

The warm hazy days of Indian summer will linger until the end of the week when a few showers are expected.

Temperatures will average 2 to 3 degrees above the normal high of 64 during the week with a low of 44 tonight. Wednesday's high will reach near 70.

Westerly morning winds at 10 miles an hour will become northwesterly to north tonight and north to northeast Wednesday.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58 degrees. The mercury stood at 74 at 1 p.m.

Ike to See Ballet

Just Before Nov. 8 Election

Jack Asks 5th Debate

Nixon Renews Stress on Old Issue: Peace

Treks to Albuquerque After Apparent Win of Mormon's Endorsement

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (U) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is putting new stress on an old issue as he makes his bid for the winning of the West. Everywhere Nixon goes he talks peace, and every time he talks peace, he gets applause.

Nixon, encouraged by the reception and the apparent endorsement of a Mormon Church leader he got in Utah, moved on today to Albuquerque, N.M., and then to San Diego in an attempt to round up California's bloc of 82 electoral votes.

In Salt Lake City Monday Nixon got what sounded like the blessing of President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Two weeks ago McKay seemed unusually friendly to Sen. John F. Kennedy when he dropped by to pay his respects.

But Nixon got more than a friendly greeting.

"I told your competitor," McKay informed Nixon, "that if he is successful in November, we would be behind him. I say to you today that I hope you are."

Elated Utah Republicans who heard it regarded the statement as an endorsement, unprecedented in church history.

Republicans, who thought the state was leaning toward Nixon anyway, now figure that with the McKay statement Utah's four electoral votes are in the bag.

BOTH WORK IT

Both candidates have worked the peace issue, but Nixon seems to put unusual stress on it.

In Salt Lake City in the huge Mormon Tabernacle, he again attempted to make the Republican party the party of peace.

Nixon said of the American people: "They can be forever grateful to Dwight D. Eisenhower that he got us out of one war, that he kept us out of another, and that there is peace (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

See County Voter Mark; Waterford, Pontiac Surge

High voter registrations in Pontiac and Waterford Township indicated today that new records would be set throughout Oakland County.

A huge turnout at registration booths yesterday—the deadline—pushed Pontiac's voter strength to 43,700, about 1,000 short of the record figure at this time four years ago. It was 43,671 then, at a time when the population was believed to be higher than now.

In Waterford Township, where voter strength has jumped by leaps and bounds every election in recent years, the figure stood at 23,752, compared with 19,444 for the Aug. 2 primary, the previous high.

County election officials, with only the Pontiac and Waterford figures to go by, were confident

that the upward trend would be repeated elsewhere.

Nearly 1,000 new registrations in Pontiac yesterday, before the 8 p.m. deadline, pushed the pre-election figure over the 1956 record of 43,614 at the time of the November election.

As it was four years ago, though, the current figure will be reduced considerably before the Nov. 8 election. That is because the city goes about relieving from the voting rolls the names of voters who have moved away and registered elsewhere for the coming election.

NUMBERS TO DECLINE

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said she expects the city will lose 500 to 1,000 voters through this week-out process.

By the time Nov. 8 comes around, the 1956 voting strength will be considerably below the official record of 43,614 in the presidential election four years ago.

The city recorded 6,710 new registrations since the Aug. 2 primary. The biggest number of new registrations came in yesterday, 923 of them.

Waterford Township recorded 4,278 new voters since the Aug. 2 primary, said James Seeterville, township clerk.

The fast-growing township, in comparison, had only 18,300 registered voters two years ago and just 19,000 in the last presidential election.

Dem Candidate Sees Need for Later Confab

Accepts Proposals of 2 Networks, Hopes Nixon and Others Agree

NEW YORK (U) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today urged that a fifth television-radio debate be staged between himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon a few days before the Nov. 8 election. The Democratic presidential nominee sent a telegram to the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. accepting their proposal for such a meeting.

He said he hoped the other networks would join in.

"In a political campaign of such importance as this one, I do not believe we should permit the last 15 days of the campaign to go by without one further exchange between the two candidates," he explained.

"The first two joint appearances have demonstrated their value. Some 130 million Americans were tuned in—an unparalleled audience for a political program."

"In today's world, the issues are paramount and I believe that a fifth appearance would tell the voters what they need to know. I hope that Mr. Nixon will join in this proposal."

Under the present schedule, the fourth and last debate will be Oct. 21. The third is on Thursday night of this week.

Kennedy did not say so in his telegram, but it was learned that the Democratic contender also would like another debate closer to the election because he feels he has done well in the first two.

FEAR GOP BLITZ

Some Democratic leaders also have told newsmen they fear a Republican TV blitz in the last two weeks of the campaign after the fourth debate—a saturation campaign using films of Nixon and President Eisenhower which Democrats would be unable to counter because of lack of money.

A fifth debate was suggested last Saturday in a telegram to the networks by three Democratic senators who requested legislation to enable the unprecedented encounters possible.

They suggested Nov. 2 as a possible time. NBC and ABC accepted their proposal Monday.

Kennedy planned to put in a quiet day without any public appearances in New York today after going through one of his most rugged campaign stints.

Kennedy traveled about 1,700 miles in 18 hours on the vote trail Monday.

His day began at dawn at the Louisville, Ky., airport where he slept overnight in his plane. He flew to Georgia for a speech at the Franklin Roosevelt shrine, the Little White House at Warm Springs, went to Columbia, S.C., and talked from the statehouse steps; then hustled to Pittsburgh for a whirlwind round of four appearances. He flew on from Pittsburgh to New York.

Plan Rocket Shot

BREMEN, Germany (U) — The German Rocket Society is preparing to shoot its first big postwar rocket 40 miles into space.

In Today's Press

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Fire Campaign Ends Saturday

One-Week Drive to Be Climaxed by a Parade in Downtown Pontiac

Fire engines from all parts of Oakland County will head for Pontiac Saturday.

The occasion will be the Fire Prevention Week parade, climaxed by a week-long campaign to alert local residents to the dangers of fire—and to show them how they can help prevent costly losses.

Sherwin M. Brinkman, chairman of the Fire Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, called the parade, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, "the nation's greatest Fire Prevention Week extravaganza."

"Each year the program has grown 25 per cent," Brinkman said. "This year is no exception."

Eleven months of planning and work by 100 citizen volunteers have gone toward making the Saturday affair "a real spectacular," Brinkman said.

Some 20 fire departments will be in the line of march.

The 45-minute parade will begin at Lafayette and Saginaw streets and continue south down Saginaw to Auburn Avenue.

There will be 32 pieces of fire apparatus, eight bands, four drill teams and baton twirler units, clowns, and the Detroit Edison calliope.

A special attraction for children will be Smokey the Bear, spreading as always the message of fire safety.

Other features will include a sheriff's posse, water rescue equipment, an U.S. Navy color guard, and a U.S. Army band.

At 2 p.m., immediately after the parade, the annual fire prevention demonstration and firefighters' field day program will be held at the General Motors Auble Field, East South Boulevard and Opdyke Road.



RAJESHWAR DAYAL

U.N. Won't Give Patrice to Mobutu

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations today refused to surrender Patrice Lumumba to the forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu.

The Congolese provisional government had demanded that the United Nations permit arrest of the deposed premier for unauthorized political activities.

Congolese officials threatened a military assault on Lumumba's home if the United Nations refused to permit Mobutu's arrest by 3 p.m. today.

That deadline passed with Lumumba still safely in his residence, with U.N. and Congolese soldiers standing by.

Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the U.N. Congo operation, called Hammarstrand in New York for instructions.

The United Nations announced Lumumba was under U.N. protection and that he could be arrested only if his parliamentary immunity was lifted by a vote of the Congolese Parliament.

It's Jackie, by Crackie



... AND ANOTHER THING — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, gestures, gaily during an outdoor news conference Monday. She met newsmen in the garden of her home, in Washington's Georgetown section, Mrs. Kennedy today joined her husband in New York where he took a breather from campaigning, limiting his activities to private conferences.

MSUO Exudes Great Appeal

Attracts Students From Other States, Nations by Liberal Approach

Michigan State University Oakland, an infant among American universities in its second year, is nevertheless a magnet for students from far and near.

The student population includes representatives from 12 other states, 4 other nations, and 10 counties in Michigan.

Pontiac, with 218 students, has by far the largest representation of any community. Eighteen of the Pontiac students are attending on scholarships.

Final registration figures show an enrollment of 908, with 311 freshmen or transfer students and 387 sophomores from last year's charter class.

Seventeen out-of-state and four foreign students were drawn to MSUO despite the fact that there are not yet any dormitories at the university.

The reason, in almost every case, is that the student or his parents read about MSUO and its program, then decided the new institution was the kind of college they wanted to attend.

One mother, a teacher, read about the MSUO philosophy of providing a liberal education and spent two entire nights riding buses to and from her Indiana home to see for herself if it was as represented. She decided it was.

One freshman, Neil Smith of Fall (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Don't Drink and Save

NEW CASTLE, England (AP) — The E. Lloyd Hartland Insurance Co. today offered motorists a 10 per cent cut in their car insurance premiums if they sign a pledge not to drive after drinking.

"We feel," said a spokesman for the firm, "that anybody who takes this pledge is a good risk."

His day began at dawn at the Louisville, Ky., airport where he slept overnight in his plane. He flew to Georgia for a speech at the Franklin Roosevelt shrine, the Little White House at Warm Springs, went to Columbia, S.C., and talked from the statehouse steps; then hustled to Pittsburgh for a whirlwind round of four appearances. He flew on from Pittsburgh to New York.

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Tender, Young
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Campaign to Boom in State as Election Day Approaches

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan voters will be under some of the heaviest campaigning Republicans and Democrats can muster in the next two weeks, as speakers of national reputation rake every part of the state with oratory.

The biggest guns, of course, are President Eisenhower, coming to Detroit Monday for a dinner speech, billed as nonpolitical, at the National Auto Show; Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, touring at least 10 outstate cities Friday and spending Sunday in Detroit; and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican nominee, also whistle-stopping through Central and Western Michigan Oct. 27.

But the orators of national stature will include many more.

Wednesday, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Republican, is scheduled to speak in Detroit and Midland; Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), is scheduled to tour with most members of the Republican ticket in the Thumb area.

George Lodge, son of the Republican vice presidential nominee, and an assistant secretary of la-



SEN. MUSKIE



SEC. MITCHELL

bor, will be in Frankenmuth Monday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Henry Cabot Lodge, the VP nominee, is scheduled to tour Southeastern Michigan Oct. 24.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, not the much in demand as a Republican speaker in the farm belt this year, will address the Michigan Grange Oct. 19 at Michigan State University.

The Democratic list includes Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who keynoted the national convention, at Owosso for luncheon and Midland for dinner Monday night in 10th Congressional District affairs.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), a Democratic speaker Sunday in Detroit, remained in the area Monday for more political appearances aimed at boosting voter registrations.

Thursday, Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, Oklahoma Democrat, addresses a 6th Congressional District dinner in Lansing to wind up a two-day visit.

Chester Bowles, a wartime Of-

fice of Price Stabilization chief and former ambassador to India, and a Democratic Cabinet possibility, will speak at a Detroit luncheon and a world affairs council meeting in Lansing Oct. 18.

Then Oct. 19 he will speak at a 6th Congressional District dinner in Grand Rapids.

GE Talks of Offer; 'Big Lie,' Says Carey

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. has urged the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to reconsider GE's offer made last week.

Union president James B. Carey insisted he had not received an offer. He accused GE of using a "big lie" technique in making public its true terms.

Philip D. Moore, GE manager of employee relations, said the company had proposed that the strikers return to work under their expired contract while negotiating a new one.

He said 40 other unions in GE plants are accepting the terms rejected by Carey.

The strike of 70,000 workers at 35 of GE's 166 plants moved into its 10th day with little hope that a meeting of both sides with federal mediators would produce worthwhile results.

Who Dresses Best in Britain? the Politicians

LONDON (U-P)—The British Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Association says the best-dressed people in this country are the politicians.

This conclusion emerged from a poll of nearly 400 association members.

Other dressy types, in order, were found to be bankers, actors, lawyers, accountants, doctors and dentists, innkeepers, journalists, building company executives, civil servants, architects and farmers.

Fulbright Fears War With China

Wary of Nixon's Policy of Defending Islands of Matsuo, Quemoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says the Chinese Communists could maneuver the United States into war "by a relatively easy exploit" if Vice President Richard M. Nixon's views on defending the Chinese offshore islands should become U. S. policy.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a news conference Monday he thought Nixon had taken a "very risky and probably unjustified" position for the defense of Quemoy and Matsuo.

The two little islands are part of Nationalist China although they are only a few miles off the communist-controlled Chinese mainland. They are outside the treaty zone covered by a U.S.-Nationalist Chinese mutual defense pact.

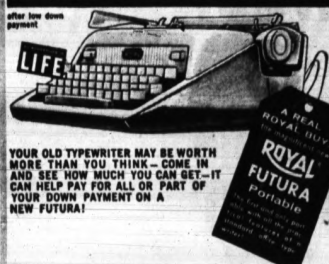
Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, differed sharply on the offshore islands issue during their televised debate Friday night.

Kennedy said the United States should beware of being "dragged into a war which may lead to a world war" by defending the offshore islands if the Communists should make an all-out drive to grab them.

Nixon compared Kennedy's view to "woolly thinking" and said "it isn't a question of the real estate or the people on these islands—it's a question of principle."

"We shouldn't force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists," he added.

In reply to newsmen's questions, Fulbright said: "I cannot believe we would go to war over these two islands just because of the principle. I don't see the justification for making such an issue of them."

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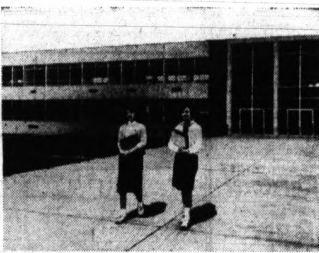
Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new Colomaid gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) Colomaid moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) Colomaid's unequalled rebuilding action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And Colomaid acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. Colomaid relieves even chronic constipation overnight; it is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And Colomaid won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get Colomaid today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢

Michigan has many places of interest for tourists. The Wright Cycle shop, where Wilbur and Orville Wright conducted their bicycle business and made parts of their first airplane, is in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It was moved there from Dayton, Ohio.



Michigan's school system ranks with the best in the country: Taxes paid by businesses such as Standard Oil could go to no finer purpose than helping pay the cost of education. The new Ferndale High School is a shining example of a tax at work.

What is the biggest advantage of living in Michigan?



The Brad Springer family of Birmingham enjoys a family get-together. Mr. Springer, a Standard Oil agent, is active in community affairs. He manages two boys' baseball teams, is active in the Chamber of Commerce and in church organizations.

If you were asked to tell a stranger what the biggest advantage of living in Michigan is, what would you reply?

Would you name the majestic beauty of northern, lake-studded forests? Or the bustling commerce of Detroit and the lake ports? How about fabulous resort and tourist areas—Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Isle Royale, Lake of the Clouds, Benton Harbor? Or would you settle for the wonderful people of Michigan?

We'd settle for the people—all 7,778,220 of them (at last count). They are friendly, neighborly people who make a stranger feel at home.

Many are in the Standard Oil family. And you've already met a surprising number of them. We're sure you know many of our more than 2,300 Standard Oil dealers—those independent businessmen who own their own stations and who are so often leaders in community activities.

And farm folks are certainly well-acquainted with our more than 400 agents who call regularly and deliver Standard's quality petroleum products right to their back doors.

We wish you could meet all our employees too. They live in every part of the state—literally hundreds of them. All wonderful to know and work with.

But that's not all the family. We can't forget the people who own shares in the company. In Michigan, more than 6,050 teachers, ministers, bankers, housewives—all kinds of people—own Standard Oil stock.

Just like you, our family lives, works and pays taxes in Michigan. In addition to federal taxes, Standard Oil pays taxes that help support local and state governments in Michigan. Also in accordance with the law, we collect taxes from customers and turn the money over to the government.

The Standard Oil family, scattered as it is throughout the state, is representative of all of Michigan. No wonder we put people at the top of our list when naming the advantages of living in Michigan.

What makes a company a good citizen? A good citizen is often described as a good neighbor. Standard Oil Company and members of its "family" try to be good neighbors, contributing to the welfare and progress of the communities in which they live and work.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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THROUGH RESEARCH

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Rugged 10-ounce denim jeans boast a full cotton flannel lining. Easy-on, easy-off elasticized boxer top, double needle stitching throughout, reinforced points of strain. Boys' sizes 2 to 8.

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Penney's MIRACLE MILE Downtown Open Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Work Under Way on Giant Stony Creek Park



PARK PROJECT STARTED — Clearing land at the site of the Stony Creek Metropolitan Park development northeast of Rochester is George Hock of 4050 Inwood Road, Washington Township.

Hock is a member of a 13-man crew doing preliminary work at the new park for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Will Be One of Largest in Southern Michigan

By DON FERMIOLE

Preliminary work has started at a 4,000-acre site three miles northeast of Rochester which will be developed into one of the largest public parks in Southern Michigan.

The sprawling recreational facility, known as Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, is bordered on the south by Mead (26-Mile) Road.

The major portion of the park, located in both Oakland and Macomb counties, is bounded by Sheldon Road at its most westerly point and Mound Road to the east.

Its northern limit in Oakland County is Snell Road but it extends all the way up to Inwood Road between Mound and M. Vernon roads in Macomb.

The vast park site is the second largest ever developed by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

KENNINGTON LARGEST The 4,300-acre Kennington Metropolitan Park near Milford is the biggest operated by the five-county recreation agency.

Like Kennington, the Stony Creek development will have facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking, winter sports and virtually all types of outdoor activities.

Scenic parkways and nature trails will wind through its wooded acreage. A wildlife sanctuary and a 700-acre artificial lake also will be included.

Plans call for the park to open in 1963.

But the speed with which Stony Creek is developed depends on funds available, according to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Huron-Clinton Authority.

However, 95 per cent of the needed land already has been acquired, Hallenbeck reported.

Edward Mallonee, Huron-Clinton park planner, estimated total cost of the Stony Creek development at \$2 million.

About half that sum will be spent in 1962, he said.

IST CONTRACT Officials say the first major contract for construction of a dam and adjoining bridge should be let by December.

A 13-man crew from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, field office at 4050 Inwood Road, Washington Township, is engaged in the first stages of developing the park site.

The crew is clearing land and "healing in" hundreds of green ash trees grown by the authority near Milford.

The trees, placed in clumps at temporary locations, will be planted throughout the park this month.

Surveys and design studies also are being made for creation of the park's main dam and additional lake surface.

Approximately \$300,000 will be spent at Stony Creek this year with an additional \$800,000 going into the project in 1961, according to Mallonee.



CENTER REFURBISHED — Independence Township officials look over plans for renovation being completed on the 30-year-old community center in Clarkston. All of the floors in the 3-story structure have been refinished, revealing golden hued maple under layers of varnish. New cupboards have been installed and painted in the kitchen. Other rooms also have been repainted and new lighting fixtures installed. Pictured (from left) are Kenneth Johnson, township treasurer; Harold Boeber, clerk for 25 years; and Supervisor Duane Hurstall. Cost of the project is about \$2,000.

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Romeo's Sewage Problems Go to State Attorney General

By LEE WINBORN
Suburban Editor

ROMEO — The matter of Romeo's failure to meet requirements of the Michigan Department of Health in planning and building additional sewage disposal facilities has been referred to the state attorney general.

Council members learned of this latest turn of events in their current sewer plant program at their regular meeting last night.

In a letter dated Oct. 3, Donald M. Pierce, chief of the health department's engineering division on sewage, stated that a suggested layout of sewage disposal was a "practical impossibility."

This was in answer to a preliminary report on aagoon type system proposed as an economical solution to expansion of sewage disposal facilities in the village.

Pierce discouraged use of this method because of the high concentration of algae requiring special disinfection and the need for 1/4-mile of isolation between theagoon and populated areas.

The latter proviso would necessitate the purchase of adjacent land to provide area for the lagoons themselves and the 1/4 mile of isolation, Pierce said.

He told of the health department's concern that the planning for sewage disposal facilities in the village continues to be delayed "at this late date."

Pierce reminded local officials that Romeo entered into an agreement with his department last Jan. 25 which required that the village meet a certain time schedule in the succeeding months.

According to the agreement, construction plans should have been completed and approved by May 1 and the actual building of sewage treatment works started no later than July 1.

A new village president and two new council members were elected to office at the same time a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for additions and improvements to the town's sewage treatment plant was rejected by Romeo voters last spring.

LOWER COSTS The trio had campaigned on a platform of meeting the village's sewer needs at lower costs than those agreed to by their predecessors in office.

The present antiquated sewer system has been condemned by the health department whose officials claim that effluent is polluting the Clinton River.

Now the matter has been turned over to the attorney general "for his review and consideration."

In other action last night, Village President Wayne Black accepted a three-man committee to study an offer to transfer operation of the Romeo Cemetery to the village.

Assets include \$50,000 in U.S. bonds, all cemetery property, nearly 300 planted lots, a total of 1,700 unplanted lots and a brick house on the cemetery property. Gross revenue from the lots would be about \$425,000.

Liabilities consist of care of the cemetery and perpetual care of the lots.

The three named to study the offer were councilmen John Keger, George Tappley and Jack McFadden, the chairman; plus attorney Gary Corbin.

Police officer Lewis Perry was hired on a permanent basis, and Thomas Robb was named plumbing inspector.

Approximately \$300,000 will be spent at Stony Creek this year with an additional \$800,000 going into the project in 1961, according to Mallonee.

City Hospital Has Busiest Week Ever

Pontiac General Hospital had its busiest day in history last week.

On Thursday, the patient count was 360, putting occupancy above 100 per cent for the first time since completion of the expansion program.

Occupancy the day before was 354, exactly 100 per cent occupancy of the hospital's normal 354-bed capacity.

There were 78 babies born at the hospital last week, Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said this was another record.

Occupancy last week averaged 95.30 per cent, he said, compared with 91.65 per cent for the week preceding and 91.57 per cent for the four-week accounting period ending Saturday.

In view of the dip in occupancy this summer, the climb this fall is necessary to maintain a favorable balance between operating revenues and expenses, said Euler.

New Bridge Group Slates First Game

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Golf Course Duplicate Club will hold its first-regular-bridge game tomorrow at the clubhouse. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The newly formed club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and will award official rating points to the winners.

Interested duplicate players are invited to attend and may call Mrs. Maurice Willis, 5651 Whipple Lake Road, for further information.

Tentative Plan for Holly

OKs Athletic Development

HOLLY — The Holly Board of Education last night accepted a tentative plan for development of athletic facilities adjacent to the high school.

The next step in the one to two-year program is the creation of a master plan for utilization of the 20 acres to be developed.

Cooperating in developing the master plan will be faculty members, the citizens study group and school engineers Pike and Albright of Fenton.

According to Superintendent Barber, the board is expected to accept bids on the project sometime after the first of the year so work could be started in the spring.

Another project to be studied by the board will be means of financing, fencing and lighting the field.

The superintendent said the field will not only be used for athletic events, but for physical education classes, biology and field study programs.

Continuing its effort to improve recreation facilities, the board, Barber said, is seriously considering purchase of a 6 or 7-acre tract adjacent to the Davison Elementary School for a playground area.

Harvest Dinner Thursday The annual East Orion Farm Bureau Harvest Dinner will be Thursday at the Oakland Township Hall, 4393 Collins Road, Goddard. Serving of the family-style meal will begin at 5.

The lowest bid received last night was \$33,000. The highest was \$44,843. City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart said the contract for the work should be awarded Oct. 21.

Bids for the same project ranged from \$26,737 to \$53,805 earlier and all were rejected because city commissioners believed them to be too high.

Lathrup Opens Building Bids for Post Office

LATHRUP — Bids for the construction of a post office building are being accepted here. The structure will be located on the northwest corner of Southfield and Glenwood roads.

It will be the first post office building for Lathrup since the city incorporated in 1953. Until now the city's post office has been operating in the basement of the city hall.

The 2,240-square-foot structure will have an outside loading platform and parking space.

The post office department has an option on a 100- by 108-foot lot which is owned by Charles D. and Louise Lathrup Kelley.

Hits Clarkston on Recreation

Reorganized Unit Has Plans to Cure Town's 'Sad Lack'

CLARKSTON — This town's recreation facilities for both young and old are sadly lacking, according to the reorganized recreation board, and plans are under way to correct the situation.

A representative of the National Recreation Association, C. E. Brewer, has been asked to attend a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

He will talk on "How to Have Better Recreation in Your Community."

The recreation board is supported by the United Fund, which contributed some \$800 last year.

SCHOOL BOARD MATCHES The school board matched that amount to pay for the baseball program and a director during the spring and summer months.

However, this has been the only organized recreation activity in progress, due mainly to the lack of funds; according to Leo Armstrong, board president.

Clarkston residents have been urged to attend the meeting. Following Brewer's talk will be a question and answer period regarding organized recreation for the town.

Rochester Asks for Accounting

Donation Setup Disputed

ROCHESTER — A dispute over the village's method of contributing to fund raising projects arose at last night's council meeting when the local Kiwanis Club requested a donation of \$150.

The donation for the organization's annual Halloween party was granted by the council, but not before the service club was instructed to submit a financial report of its expenditures.

The controversy started when councilmen learned that all of the money raised through the annual Kiwanis Club fare sale is not used for the party.

However, it was explained that all the money received in the sale was for charitable purposes such as donations to needy families and handicapped children.

Boeberitz offered to withdraw from voting on approval of the contribution since he was a member of the club, but the other councilmen said he should not let his vote count.

The council then unanimously approved the donation with the stipulation that the club submit a financial statement of its expenditures.

Can't Accept More Members

Pontiac Twp. Teen Club Gets Too Big to Handle

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The newly formed Joslyn Teen Club has a problem on its hands — it has been too successful in recruiting members.

Success in this would hardly seem unfortunate, but the sponsors of the club suddenly have found they can accommodate only half the membership at weekly teen dances.

The club was formed just over two months ago by the Joslyn Ladies Auxiliary of Pontiac Township Fire Station 3. About 125 teen-agers attended the first dance held Aug. 5.

Since then the membership has grown to nearly 300. The fire hall, where the dances are held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday, has a capacity of only 150.

"Due to the limited space the club can accept no more members," said Mrs. Collier of 344 E. Beverly St., president of the ladies auxiliary.

Mrs. Collier said a crowd of over 200 teen-agers jammed the fire hall for last week's dance. "I don't know what we're going to do when we have our Halloween dance here Oct. 28," she said.

Club members are doing their best to solve the problem according to Mrs. Collier.

The club, which is open to young people from 9 to 19 years old, has been split into two sections. The junior and senior high school students hold their dances on Friday nights and the younger children have dances from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The older boys and girls serve as chaperones at the younger children's dances," she said.

"We have men chaperones for the older group," she said, "and we haven't had any trouble. The children are well behaved."

The ladies auxiliary president reports the club members are anxious to obtain larger quarters so



PLAN HALLOWEEN DANCE — Officers and sponsors of the Joslyn Teen Club recently met to plan for the organization's Halloween Dance Oct. 28 in Pontiac Township. Discussing how to accommodate the overflow crowd expected for the event are (from left) Mrs. Floyd Collier, president of the Joslyn Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Stanley Boyd, auxiliary project organizer; Donald Greer, Teen Club vice president; Dorothy Boyd, Teen Club publicity chairman; and Gene Graves, Teen Club president.

STORY

Will He Return?

Khrushy Keeps 'Em Guessin'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev hasn't even made his exit yet but the Soviet Premier has already begun to make his return to the United Nations.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Wayne Davis of Abilene, Tex., saw a lot of strange sights at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Sunday, so this organ grinder's monkey causes him no concern as he grabs his arm in a search for pennies. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis.

New President Must Refinance WW II

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the big jobs of the next administration in Washington will be to finance World War II all over again.

That's right; so many of the \$10 billion in bonds floated by the Roosevelt and Truman administrations to pay for the struggle against Germany and Japan are maturing in the next few years that the treasury must virtually refinance the war.

The Eisenhower administration has made a start on the job, a very creditable start in the opinion of Wall Street experts, but most of it will fall on the new administration.

It seems incredible, perhaps, but more than three-quarters of the entire marketable debt of Uncle Sam falls due within the next five years.

Refinancing such a huge mountain of debt is a delicate as well as a tremendous operation and it is impossible to do it without incurring criticism.

The nature of the bond market dictates higher interest rates. So does the inflationary trend of our economy in the past 15 years.

Life insurance companies and pension funds are the best customers for long-term bonds. They usually are willing to hold the bonds to maturity if necessary, so they don't care about the risk of price fluctuations.

Up to now, the Eisenhower administration has been able to get holders of around \$3.4 billion of the old 2 1/2 per cent war bonds to exchange them for new long-term 3 1/2 per cent bonds. But that's only one-third of the old bonds the Treasury is currently trying to redeem.

The next administration will have to do a much bigger job than that.

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Antitrust Breach Laid to Bakery

Charged With Granting Discriminatory Pricing to Big Buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) charged American Baking Co., Chicago, today with granting lower prices and discriminatory advertising allowances and services to certain large purchasers.

In 1959, the FTC said, the F.W. Woolworth chain stores were granted discounts of \$3,500 on purchases of bakery goods totaling \$70,000. The Kroger Co., retail food chain allegedly received preferential discounts of \$18,000 on purchases of \$360,000.

The FTC complaint also said Food Fair Stores and Milgram Food Stores, Inc., a Kansas City chain, had received special advertising allowances to demonstrate American Baking's products.

These practices tend to create a monopoly and unfair business practices under the Clayton Antitrust Law, the FTC complaint charged. American Baking, with estimated net sales of about \$160 million annually, operates 68 bakeries and has numerous sales outlets throughout the eastern part of the United States.

It was given 30 days to answer the complaint.

"We would like to discuss this question, to condemn this action, and then forget it," he said.

Khrushchev said an aide handed him a note during the Sunday television show, advising him that the station conducting the interview was showing commercials for Radio Free Europe during breaks. He was interviewed by Moderator David Susskind.

"I spoke to my partner (Susskind) about it," he said. "I told him what are you trying to do — you are trying to stick a pin into an elephant — a mighty elephant, the Soviet Union," the premier said.

"Oh, it was a small thing, nothing," he added. "The American people are good."

Anderson Welcomes Men From Interpol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson Monday welcomed police from 52 countries to the 28th general assembly of the International Criminal Police Organization, better known as Interpol.

The secretary read a message of greeting from President Eisenhower, Interpol, which tracks down international criminals through the cooperative effort of individual police departments exchanging information through its Paris clearing house, is symbolic of "the unifying spirit of man's search for freedom under law," the President said.

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DIVI-DIVI TREES — Trees that grow sideways and are natural compasses since the wind that are common on Aruba, an island in the Netherlands West Indies. They are called divi-divi trees.

Now She Has Reason to Be So Suspicious

LONDON (AP) — Movie actress Glynis Johns said in an interview last year: "I get suspicious when I meet a man over 35 who is unmarried. I always wonder why."

Today Miss Johns, 37, married bachelor Cecil Henderson, 49, a wealthy business man.

The marriage was Miss Johns' third.

Maiden Lane, a busy street in downtown Manhattan, was once a lover's lane, complete with winding stream and shady nooks. The stream still flows beneath the pavement.

The floating pool is a wooden sidewalk on pontoons that can be floated to various sites on the lake. The walk encloses a swimming pool-sized area of the lake for safe and supervised swimming.

Swimming Pool Floats

DENISON, Texas (UPI) — A swimming pool that floats is part of the marina facilities on Lake Texoma in Eisenhower State Park.

The floating pool is a wooden sidewalk on pontoons that can be floated to various sites on the lake. The walk encloses a swimming pool-sized area of the lake for safe and supervised swimming.

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Sheer Dismay? Stalking Bruises Queen's Leg

PERTH, Scotland (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth suffered a bruised leg while stalking deer on her Balmoral estate, it was disclosed Monday.

The queen made a public appearance to open a bridge across the River Tay. Two bruises above the ankle of her right leg were visible. One was two inches wide and clearly showed through her nylon stocking.

The queen went through the ceremony without apparent discomfort. Periodically she flashed her well-known smile.

Her entourage stared straight ahead. The crowd stared at the area about her ankle.

The queen's spokesman, Col. Martin Charteris, explained: "Anyone who has been out on a Scottish mountain deer stalking knows that you probably get a bruise or two."

He indicated that none in the royal party was particularly worried about the bruises.

(Advertisement)

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Combat wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during routine attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis with New Help MENTOLAC. Coughs, wheezing, asthma, bronchitis, colds, allergies, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. Thus also eases breathing, stops drainage and soothes throat. Get MENTOLAC at drugstore.

Cathy is only two. She didn't understand what the doctors were doing when they put that cold, shiny thing on her chest. Or when they looked into her eyes with the light... or made her open her mouth wide. And when it was time for the shots, she cried. She is still a little frightened.

But Cathy's in good shape. Like many of the girls and boys who benefit from the health services in our town, she's been given a clean bill of health. You're helping to keep Cathy healthy. For when you make your one annual gift to our community's united campaign, you make possible these health services plus many other community services in our town.



"Use the Giving Yardstick as Your Giving Guide"

Give 'til It Helps!

YOUR ONE PLEDGE IS FOR ALL AGENCIES

The Ad Sponsored by: **J. A. FREDMAN Co.**

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New classes beginning October 17. (Both day and evening school)

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Police Chief, Postmaster Eager to Testify

Plan Local Steps in War on Smut

Pontiac police and postal officials were ready today to join in a new battle against pornography.

Police Chief Joseph Koren and Postmaster William W. Donaldson said they were "willing and eager" to testify before a fact-finding hearing at Lansing Nov. 3.

A special legislative committee investigating obscene literature and pornographic material is to hear testimony then from many witnesses.

Rep. Harry A. DeMaso of Battle Creek Township, chairman of the committee, said he would invite police chiefs and postmasters in all major Michigan cities, including Pontiac.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township, a committee member, said the quarrel was not

with "border line cases, but with out-and-out pornography."

He said the committee hopes to recommend measures that would strike at pornography distributed within Michigan, as a supplement to recent federal laws against pornography distributed nationally through the mails.

It is expected that the committee will be interested in Pontiac's recent efforts to deal with materials published out of state but distributed here, not through the mails but through distributorships in Detroit.

The Pontiac Special Investigation Squad, cooperating with the Oakland County prosecutor's office, found it difficult to fight such materials under existing state law.

The agencies said they have turned to "cooperation" with the distributors to stem the stream of "objectionable" materials.

Besides Pontiac, the invited cities include Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Citizens' groups working to control pornography in Michigan also will be welcome, DeMaso said.

The bipartisan committee will seek definitive answers to these questions, DeMaso said.

How big is the problem of pornographic material in Michigan? How much of it has been turned over to postmasters? What is being done now, specifically, to curb the distribution of such material among Michigan's youths?

How much is such material costing Michigan citizens as part of the \$200 million-wide traffic in pornography?

How can the ordinary citizen as-

ist most in shutting off the flow of pornographic material to young people?

"Commercialized pornography is demoralizing many of our young people," DeMaso declared. "Our committee is trying to find out just how bad the situation is in Michigan and to decide on ways in which state legislation can help to stamp out this vicious traffic."

"I hope the parents of Michigan will get aroused over this threat to their children. All parents should watch for such ma-

terial coming in the mail to their children and promptly turn it over to their local postmasters."

He noted that recent federal law made it possible to prosecute the purveyors of obscene literature and other pornographic material in states where the material is received as well as those from which it is mailed.

"This law is a powerful weapon," DeMaso said, "but it needs to be followed up with vigorous action in each state and every community. How best to do this follow-up is the purpose of our committee's investigations."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Yes, ma'am, I know I was here a few minutes ago — you said you'd give me some cookies the next time I called."

BOARDING HOUSE



"GOSH, IT RAN RIGHT OVER 'EM!"

"THIS IS WHY WE WANTED YOU TO GO TO JUST ONE FIRE WITH US! YOU, MAJOR, SHOULD KNOW THE CONDITIONS — THIS MAN-POWER FIRE DEPARTMENT IS OBSOLETE — WE NEED HORSES!"



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Walt Disney

ON DEAR! IT'S GOING TO RAIN AND RUIN MY NEW HAT!

I'LL DUCK INTO DONALD'S. HE'S ONLY A FEW BLOCKS AWAY!

JUST IN TIME!

HERE IS AN OFFICIAL-LOOKING LETTER FOR YOU, GRANDMA!

WHY IT'S A CHECK AN' LITTE' SAVIN' I'VE WON FIRST PRIZE IN TH' CONTEST

IMAGINE, ALL THIS MONEY FOR MY SIMPLE LITTLE STATEMENT OF—

"HOW I STAY BEAUTIFUL!"

By Charles Kuhn

DO I HAVE A PEANUT?

COME ON—DON'T BE BASHFUL—EAT IT

ERIE BUSHMILLER

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS

By Ernie Bushmiller

WE WANT TO BUY SOMETHING NICE AND COZY FOR CHIPS TO SLEEP IN.

WHAT IN THE WORLD DO THEY WANT WITH ANOTHER ARMCHAIR?

By Dick Cavalli

WE'VE GOING SHOPPING FOR CHIPS!

WELL, WE'RE OFF FOR DOWNTOWN, DEAR.

By Morty Meekle

WHERE TO MISS PLEASE! AND HURRY! THE TRAIN LEAVES IN A FEW MINUTES!

MEANWHILE, IN SAN FRANCISCO, TAVIA BATIK GLANCES AROUND NERVOUSLY, THEN STEPS UP TO THE TRAIN TICKET WINDOW

SWELL! HERE'S BATIK'S ADDRESS: BAY, HE'S WITH THE F.B.I. — IN HAWAII ON A SHORT VACATION!

WHA! TIME I LEFT FOR THE AIRPORT, BIK. I'LL GIVE YOUR FRIEND IN HONOLULU THE MESSAGE

CAPTAIN EASY

LOOK ALLEY, MONMUS MUST KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING — LET HIM HANDLE THIS SITUATION!

WATCHA MEAN, RELAX, WITH THESE KANNIES I'N'T TROUBLE UP MY HELLON-ROLLIN' MUGGET?

WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN PARDON ALLEY AND ME FOR A MOMENT?

ALLEY OOP

REMEMBER, SING LAD, YA DO IN THE SHOWER RELATED — KET QUINN'S AD LIB — IN ANY KEY — GET IT? GOOD! GOT IT!

YEAH, YOU'RE STARTING ALL THE WAY BACK FROM THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE!

IT IS?

YOUR APPROACH IS TOO LONG

DOG-GONNIT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY TIMING TONIGHT?

OKAY!

YOU'RE UP, BILL!

SIMS BOWL

JUST LEFT—IN AN AIRPORT LIMOUSINE!

DORNY CHECKED OUT JUST A COUPLE OF MINUTES AGO!

AND HURRY!

YOU SEE, SHE THINKS SHE'S ABOUT TO DIE, BUT THERE'S REALLY NOT A THING WRONG WITH HER!

By Edgar Martin

ADAM AMES

IT WAS MORE LIKE OBSERVING THE AGELESS TRADITION OF 'BORROWING' APPLES FROM AN INVITING APPLE TREE. I ALWAYS FOUND IT IRRESISTIBLY ILLEGAL!

HELENA HARNET, AND THEY WEREN'T PRECISELY 'SWIPING' MR. AMES...

WHAT DID MY TWO YOUNG CRIMINALS DO MRS.—IS IT HARNET?

DADDY—YOU SHOULDA SEEN THE APPLE PIE MRS. HARNET GAVE US—AFTER SHE CAUGHT US SWIPING HER APPLES!

By Lou Fine

DO YOU HAVE TO TELL DADDY THE FACT ABOUT SWIPING, SILLY!

ADAM AMES

Q. We are moving to the country and would like some advice on housing arrangements for our dog, Wayne M. MacDonald, St. John, N.B.

A. It's often difficult for the house pet to become acclimated to the rigors of around-the-clock outdoor living. In all fairness to your pet, provide him with a reasonable facsimile of his previous comfort.

I'd suggest a dog-house in a shaded area. A spout-size dog needs floor space of six to eight square feet. The foundation should be three to six inches above ground to prevent moisture seepage.

Your pet's front door should be large enough for comfortable entry, but should be about three inches above floor level to prevent his bedding from falling out. Speaking of bedding, cedar shavings, hay, or straw all make cozy mattresses.

An opening about two to four inches above the eaves on back of the house gives through ventilation. If the front of your dog's domain doesn't face a wall, build a windbreaker about two feet from the door.

Kennedy Kin Resigns School Board Post

CHICAGO (AP). — R. Sargent Shriver, 44, brother-in-law of Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy, has resigned as president of the Chicago Board of Education.

Shriver, who has been aiding Kennedy in the campaign, said his resignation to Mayor Richard J. Daley will serve to silence "murmurings and questionings" that his part in the campaign introduces politics into the school system.

Shriver is assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart, huge commercial building owned by Kennedy's father, Joseph. He married Eunice Kennedy in 1953. They have three children.

Terrorist Bombs Kill 1, Injure 38 in Algeria

ALGHERS, Algeria (UPI) — A series of terror bombings in Algerian cities over the weekend killed one man and wounded 38 others, authorities reported.

The bombings appear to be on the increase with the approach of the sixth anniversary of the beginning of the guerrilla war by Algerian Moslem rebels against France. The battle started Nov. 1, 1954.

Re-Elected to 5th Term

KALMAZOO (U) — George Summers of Marquette has been re-elected to his fifth term as president of the Michigan State Employees Union.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

ON DEAR! IT'S GOING TO RAIN AND RUIN MY NEW HAT!

I'LL DUCK INTO DONALD'S. HE'S ONLY A FEW BLOCKS AWAY!

JUST IN TIME!

HERE IS AN OFFICIAL-LOOKING LETTER FOR YOU, GRANDMA!

WHY IT'S A CHECK AN' LITTE' SAVIN' I'VE WON FIRST PRIZE IN TH' CONTEST

IMAGINE, ALL THIS MONEY FOR MY SIMPLE LITTLE STATEMENT OF—

"HOW I STAY BEAUTIFUL!"

By Charles Kuhn

DO I HAVE A PEANUT?

COME ON—DON'T BE BASHFUL—EAT IT

ERIE BUSHMILLER

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS

By Ernie Bushmiller

WE WANT TO BUY SOMETHING NICE AND COZY FOR CHIPS TO SLEEP IN.

WHAT IN THE WORLD DO THEY WANT WITH ANOTHER ARMCHAIR?

By Dick Cavalli

WE'VE GOING SHOPPING FOR CHIPS!

WELL, WE'RE OFF FOR DOWNTOWN, DEAR.

By Morty Meekle

WHERE TO MISS PLEASE! AND HURRY! THE TRAIN LEAVES IN A FEW MINUTES!

MEANWHILE, IN SAN FRANCISCO, TAVIA BATIK GLANCES AROUND NERVOUSLY, THEN STEPS UP TO THE TRAIN TICKET WINDOW

SWELL! HERE'S BATIK'S ADDRESS: BAY, HE'S WITH THE F.B.I. — IN HAWAII ON A SHORT VACATION!

WHA! TIME I LEFT FOR THE AIRPORT, BIK. I'LL GIVE YOUR FRIEND IN HONOLULU THE MESSAGE

CAPTAIN EASY

LOOK ALLEY, MONMUS MUST KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING — LET HIM HANDLE THIS SITUATION!

WATCHA MEAN, RELAX, WITH THESE KANNIES I'N'T TROUBLE UP MY HELLON-ROLLIN' MUGGET?

WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN PARDON ALLEY AND ME FOR A MOMENT?

ALLEY OOP

REMEMBER, SING LAD, YA DO IN THE SHOWER RELATED — KET QUINN'S AD LIB — IN ANY KEY — GET IT? GOOD! GOT IT!

YEAH, YOU'RE STARTING ALL THE WAY BACK FROM THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE!

IT IS?

YOUR APPROACH IS TOO LONG

DOG-GONNIT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY TIMING TONIGHT?

OKAY!

YOU'RE UP, BILL!

SIMS BOWL

JUST LEFT—IN AN AIRPORT LIMOUSINE!

DORNY CHECKED OUT JUST A COUPLE OF MINUTES AGO!

AND HURRY!

YOU SEE, SHE THINKS SHE'S ABOUT TO DIE, BUT THERE'S REALLY NOT A THING WRONG WITH HER!

By Edgar Martin

ADAM AMES

IT WAS MORE LIKE OBSERVING THE AGELESS TRADITION OF 'BORROWING' APPLES FROM AN INVITING APPLE TREE. I ALWAYS FOUND IT IRRESISTIBLY ILLEGAL!

HELENA HARNET, AND THEY WEREN'T PRECISELY 'SWIPING' MR. AMES...

WHAT DID MY TWO YOUNG CRIMINALS DO MRS.—IS IT HARNET?

DADDY—YOU SHOULDA SEEN THE APPLE PIE MRS. HARNET GAVE US—AFTER SHE CAUGHT US SWIPING HER APPLES!

By Lou Fine

DO YOU HAVE TO TELL DADDY THE FACT ABOUT SWIPING, SILLY!

ADAM AMES

