

Guam Blasted by Typhoon, Many Injured

HONOLULU (AP)—Typhoon Karen—described as the worst tropical storm in Guam's history—has rendered the island helpless, leaving hundreds injured, at least one dead and an estimated \$100 million in damage.

Karen ripped the tiny island—hub of the United States Pacific defense ring—late last night and early today, Guam time, with winds estimated at 175 miles an hour.

The Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said a three-day warning of the big blow "saved countless lives."

Hears Truth on Cuban Life

Guantanamo Is Told of Strife by Refugees

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—This U.S. naval base is a little mine of information about the grim life outside in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Fifty refugees from Castro are here now, although U.S. officials do not admit this. The Cubans tell of hunger, a shortage of doctors, police-state rule, and disaffection even among the people's militia.

They say the militia, the bulwark of Castro's military position, was disgruntled when it was put on short rice rations after being called up because of fear of a U.S. invasion. Two of Castro's soldiers were said to have deserted to this base, but there was no official confirmation.

Western intelligence experts estimate Castro has 200,000 men and women in the militia, and a regular army of 80,000 equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

Castro appears now to distrust the militia, refugees say. They report militiamen no longer can keep their rifles and machine guns while off duty and must account for all ammunition issued.

SOURCE OF INFO
Besides the refugees who climb the high steel, barbed-wire-topped fences or swim past Communist guards on the seaward side, Cuban workers at this base also are a source of information on life on the outside.

A worker employed on the base for 28 years said the people were overjoyed when it appeared last month President Kennedy was about to crack down on Castro. But now he said the people are disappointed and downhearted.

"The medical situation in Cuba is very bad," he said. "I heard three days ago my friend died without medical attention. Castro is very short of doctors and he is trying to improvise doctors. Anybody who had any experience is now a doctor."

"They have a sickness in Oriente which they have many names for, but it is against the babies. They have high fever and diarrhea and then they die. I know

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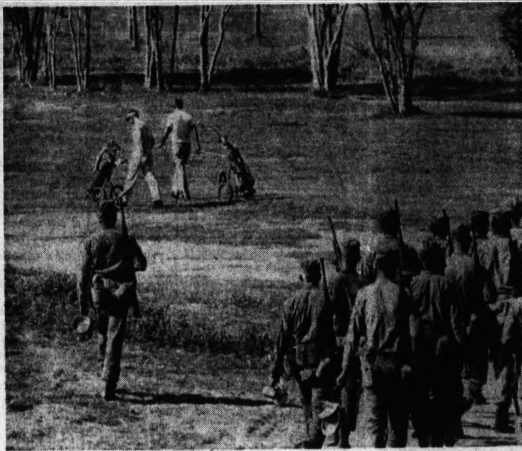
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Clarence Reid Will Seek Recount



OUT OF STEP — Two golfers follow up their drives on the Guantanamo naval base golf course as a detachment of Marines marches to chow. The course is serving as temporary quarters and drill field for the Marines in Cuba due to the current crisis.

3 Cuban Crisis Negotiators to Fill In JFK on Progress

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy summoned his three Cuban crisis negotiators to the White House today to discuss developments to date in their talks with Soviet and U.S. representatives.

The announcement of the meeting, issued by the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, did not elaborate. One development certain to be on the agenda is the Soviet missile withdrawal.

Called to the same session with Kennedy was the executive committee of the National Security Council, with which the

Chief Executive has been meeting almost daily on the Cuban situation.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric confirmed Sunday the United States has counted 42 Russian missiles on ships steaming away from Cuba.

He stressed that without on-site inspection the United States cannot be certain whether the 42 were all Moscow sent in.

"The Soviets said there were 42," he said. "We have fewer than

42 in U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

"Until we have so-called on-site inspection of the island of Cuba we could never be sure that 42 was the maximum number the Soviets brought into Cuba."

LIST NEGOTIATORS

The negotiators Kennedy will see are: U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; Charles D. Yost, Stevenson's Security Council deputy; and John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban crisis coordinating committee.

A delegation spokesman said the three will discuss with the President "developments to date in negotiations on the Cuban question with acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov."

The negotiating team had their last White House session a week ago Saturday. Since then there have been three meetings with Kuznetsov.

In Havana, progress of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's attempts to "settle differences" with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro remain cloaked in secrecy.

The government-controlled Cuban press yesterday ignored the presence in Cuba of the Russian trouble shooter for the second straight day.

6 Shocks Felt in Italy

PERUGIA, Italy (AP)—Six sharp earthquakes were felt today in the Umbrian Apennine town of Cascia, where repeated quakes caused some damage and great alarm last summer. No one was injured and there was little damage in today's shocks.

Hairline Loss Seen in Tally Just Revised

Deficit of 2,438 Votes
'Warrants Recheck,'
Says Lesinski Rival

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Republican Clarence A. Reid said today he will seek a recount in his eyelash loss last week, to incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

He will ask it on the basis of revised figures which trimmed his deficit to 2,438 votes.

Reid, a 60-year-old Detroit attorney who served one term as lieutenant governor in 1953-54, said he will ask a recount in Wayne County and in outstate counties which showed a strong Democratic vote.

Reid said today recheck of votes "tells me that I'm only down 2,438 votes. If I'm that close — only half a vote a precinct — I'm close enough to warrant a recheck."

He said he would wait until after the report of the official state canvass, expected about Nov. 28, before asking for any recounting.

He said he particularly would like to recheck the 16th Congressional District. "There could have been some confusion between Congressman (John) Lesinski (Jr. D-Mich.) and my opponent, T. John Lesinski."

No total figures are official until after the state canvass is reported.

11,000 MARGIN
The Associated Press' complete, unofficial returns gave Lesinski 1,336,976 votes and Reid 1,325,671 — a margin of more than 11,000 votes.

Reid said United Press International, whose earlier unofficial complete returns gave Lesinski an edge of 6,577, telephoned him last night to report the wire service had revised its figures to show Lesinski winning by only 2,438 votes.

9,000 COUNT
Reid noted there was about a 9,000 - vote discrepancy between the original final unofficial tally of the Associated Press and the new UPI figures.

James W. Vinnall, public relations director of the Democratic state central committee, said "the right to a recount is the right of any seeker-of-office."

But Vinnall said he doubted Reid would make any headway in the larger Democratic counties because most of the counties have voting machines.

"With machines, all you do is retabulate," Vinnall said.

He also said "recounts traditionally favor Democrats in the state."

"It looks like I might still have a chance to win," Reid said. A lone wolf politician who conducted a hop-scotch campaign which seldom crossed paths with other GOP candidates, Reid said, "I obviously won't ask for a recount in Republican counties."



CLARENCE A. REID

Prankster Surrenders Sculpture

A phantom rider who made off with Cranbrook's "Wounded Horse" yesterday surrendered to the granite-hewn animal.

Following an anonymous noon phone call from the prankster, Cranbrook Academy of Art officials found the 250-pound sculpture near a railroad track at Trowbridge Road—a mile away from Cranbrook grounds in Bloomfield Hills.

The work by the world-famous, late Carl Milles had been missing from Cranbrook for four weeks.

Today, galleries director Wallace Mitchell thanked The Pontiac Press "for the play you gave the story" following his theft announcement Saturday.

"Obviously, it worked, because we have the thing back," he added.

He said a youthful voice had called and explained the theft started as a prank and "got out of hand."

The voice, he added, also blamed a wounded sense of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'Heat Wave' Due, but Don't Get Hasty

Partly cloudy skies are scheduled for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The mercury is expected to dip to a low of 35 this evening, and climb to a high of 52 on Tuesday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average from four to six degrees above the normal low of 27 to 34.

Only minor day-to-day temperature variations are expected. Precipitation will total from one to three-tenths of an inch in showers Wednesday or Thursday.

Winds today are light and variable. The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 37. By 1 p.m. the temperature reading was 40.

Protest Hiss on TV Review of Nixon Career

Calls Flood Stations,
Pickets, Bomb Threat
Follow Appearance

NEW YORK (AP)—A televised appearance of Alger Hiss on a program entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon" was met Sunday night by a flood of phoned and telegraphed protests, cancellation of the program by several stations and picketing of network studios.

One Midwestern station carrying the program received a bomb threat but it proved to be a fake.

Pickets appeared outside studios of the American Broadcasting Co. in New York and Los Angeles.

ABC said the taped program gave an honest summary of Nixon's career, including comments from persons applauding him.

Nixon could not be reached immediately for comment.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's former press secretary, said the program "set a new low in undistinguished reporting."

PICKET STUDIO
The 10 men and women pickets marching outside ABC's main studio here, from where the program was aired, carried signs such as "Why a nationwide forum for a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss?"

Several ABC-affiliated stations canceled the showing of the program about the former vice president.

The Taft Broadcasting Co. said it ordered the show off its two stations where it had been scheduled, in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. A Taft official wired ABC that "use of Alger Hiss as political commentator (was) contrary to public interest and in extremely poor taste."

Walter H. Annenberg, editor-publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and president of Triangle Publications, ordered the program off two Triangle stations in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn. He said he did not see that any useful purpose would be served by having Hiss "comment about a distinguished American (Nixon)."

Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1948 congressional investigation of Hiss, then a high official in the State Department. The probe centered about charges by the late Whittaker Chambers that Hiss had been a member of a Communist underground cell.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for denying he passed information to the Russians. Now out of prison, he is a New York City printing salesman.

FOLLOWS NIXON DEFEAT
ABC commentator Howard K. Smith taped the television program after Nixon's defeat in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cuban Missiles Really Gone? —Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer voiced great skepticism today about reports that the Russians are removing their missiles from Cuba.

Speaking to reporters on the eve of Washington conferences with President Kennedy, he declared the Cuban crisis is far from over and inquired: How does anyone know the rockets are gone?

He said 40 to 60 missiles had been taken to the island and added that as far as he is concerned no clear evidence has been presented that they are being removed.

Adenauer said he can not believe the Russians would secretly transport missiles and nuclear warheads to Cuba and then quietly remove them again.

Rockets Off the Beach

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A Key West beach once bristling with rocket launchers and radar sets was bare today after crews hastily moved the units to a less conspicuous location "over the weekend."



WALTER REUTHER



GEORGE MEANY

Reuther Carries Threat of Secession to Meany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther carries a secession threat to a crucial AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting today but a compromise was expected in his feud with federation chief George Meany.

Peacemakers worked to settle the union internal battle in the belief that a separated labor movement could not accomplish more than a single organization even though it was embroiled in policy differences.

A simple solution reportedly was being proposed to settle a hot controversy over filling a vacant post on the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

This was to abolish the vacancy by reducing the 29-man council membership by two positions.

The contested vacancy was one from the former CIO side. But another seat, from the old AFL branch, held by President William Doherty of the Letter Carriers Union, is being vacated because Doherty has been appointed by President Kennedy as ambassador to Jamaica.

Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union and one-time head of the old CIO before the merged federation was established in 1955, has been insisting that President Ralph Helstein of the Packinghouse Workers be named to one of the vacant council posts slated out for former CIO unions.

Meany, AFL-CIO president, rejected Helstein on the ground that he and his union have been charged with left-wing tendencies. He suggested that a more acceptable CIO choice would be Eugene E. Frazier, a Negro, president of the United Transport Service employees representing depot "Red Caps."

Reuther was insisting that the one-time CIO union should have the right to name its own choice.

Meany claimed that while the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Red Nations Squaring Off

LONDON (UPI)—British experts in Communist affairs believe that differences between the Soviet Union and Red China are moving toward a major crisis.

The Communist camp, shaken by the Soviet setback in the Cuba crisis and Red China's border attacks on India, has given every indication of growing confusion.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has been busy trying to solidify the front of European Communists, except Albania — to strengthen Moscow's hand with Peiping.

He apparently is determined to define the ideological battle lines before Nov. 19 when the powerful central committee of the Communist party convenes in Moscow.

Ostensibly called to deal with Russia's economic problems — of which many have become apparent in recent months — the Communist conclave is expected to turn to the more crucial recent political developments, internationally and within the Red alignment.

Khrushchev already has committed himself to a continuation of his policy of so-called peaceful coexistence with the West.

CUBAN COMPROMISE

He has broadened this concept by specifically introducing the Cuban "compromise" as an important factor in international dealings.

By doing so he has, in the view

of Soviet affairs experts, openly challenged Red China whose action against India has underlined anew her tough no-compromise line.

Qualified experts believe the conflict between Moscow and Peiping in effect is increasingly pointing to a battle for the leadership of the Communist camp.

Peiping, in scarcely veiled attacks in the past few days, has left little doubt that she considers Khrushchev a revisionist and therefore unsuited to lead. Albany which often voices Peiping's view even labeled Khrushchev a traitor earlier last week.

But the astute Soviet leader ap-

pears all set to take up the challenge.

Already he has set his propaganda machine at work to label his stepdown in the Cuban conflict as a great test of diplomacy and peace.

At home, he has lined up leader after leader in his support. Deputy Premier A. N. Kosygin, the aged Marshal Klement Voroshilov and even the tough defense minister Rodion Malinovsky all have sided with his policy during the recent revolution celebrations in Moscow.

The experts hold there is no known major single personality in the Kremlin who on present indications could be considered as a dangerous opponent of the Soviet leader.

Nehru Asks U.S. Planes for War

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru said today he has

asked the United States for planes to help India fight its border war with China.

There was no immediate indication of the kind of planes Nehru requested.

He told a group of visiting newsmen he asked for aircraft to be included in the arms aid

America is giving India's effort to expel the Chinese Communist invaders from the Himalayan borderlands they have seized.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said there has been some discussion with the Indian government, though no orders via the U.S. mission, on American transport of planes as part of the military aid.

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Request Tools
Nehru said India has also asked the United States for tools to manufacture arms here.

This is believed to be a reference to making automatic rifles and submachine guns of American design in India.

Nehru also said he assumes the Soviet Union will provide India with MIG-17 supersonic jet fighters and help in building a factory here to produce them in accordance with a previous agreement.

He said that in the past few days Moscow had assured India it would honor its commitments to send military equipment.

He said — in reply to a question — that there has been no answer from Moscow to requests for additional help.

Hostilities Pick Up
Hostilities between Indian and Communist Chinese troops are picking up again around Walong in their undeclared border war.

An Indian spokesman said there were three weekend clashes in that area just west of the Burma border.

The spokesman said five Indian soldiers were wounded.

The Indians also had a brush with a Red Chinese patrol near Jang, at the west end of India's North East Frontier Agency, he said, but otherwise a lull continued.

He did not say what kind of planes, but India evidently could use additional transports.

Meanwhile, Communist China described Nehru as a "rabid adventurer" who is leading his nation toward large-scale war by turning to the United States for military assistance.

Youth Killed in Knife Fight

Police Question One in Murder Probe

DETROIT (UPI) — A 15-year-old youth was stabbed to death last night in a fight at a record top before the horrified eyes of hundreds of onlookers.

He was James Rickman. He died of a chest wound only eight minutes after being admitted to Receiving Hospital.

Homicide detective Howard Steele said Anthony Hopkins, 17, was held on investigation of murder in connection with the stabbing.

The fight broke out near one of the exits of Greystone Ballroom, police said. Witnesses told officers that two youths appeared to be slashing at the victim with weapons. But later, detectives said, a second youth was picked up and cleared of any connection with the slaying.

Following the fight, a witness, Carl Jenkins, 25, overpowered Hopkins and took a hunting knife with a 6-inch blade from him.

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Birmingham Area News

Hearing Slated Tonight on Widening E. Maple Rd.

BIRMINGHAM — The widening of East Maple Road to four lanes, a project debated here for nearly two years, will be discussed at a public hearing tonight.

The City Commission has scheduled a hearing of necessity on the road — widening project for 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

Many residents whose homes are located along East Maple have objected to the widening because they say it would increase traffic, lower property values and force removal of roadside trees.

However, City Manager L. R. Gare, in a report to be presented to the commission tonight, recommends that the project be approved.

He said the traffic flow, which has increased 50 per cent in the past nine years, is already well over the "safe" capacity for a two-lane road.

He said real estate experts have agreed that the widening would not enhance East Maple property values, but that original values along the thoroughfare took into consideration the fact that it was a major traffic artery.

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Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Gass died today at her residence after a long illness. Her body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. after noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Gass was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire, Chapter F of the PEO, the Highland Park Women's Club and St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving besides her son Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, pastor of St. James, are a brother and a granddaughter.

Hiss on TV Brings Threat

(Continued From Page One)

California gubernatorial election last Tuesday.

After his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Nixon issued a statement the next day indicating he was retiring from politics.

Hiss said on Smith's program that Nixon was a congressional investigator who was "less interested in developing the facts objectively than in seeking ways of making a pre-conceived plan appear plausible."

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Hide Missiles in Caves, Council Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban Revolutionary Council said today there may be missiles in caves throughout Cuba and urged international inspection.

Council President Jose Miro Cardona showed a map on a television program last night pinpointing a dozen caverns he said were capable of hiding rockets.

The "Caves of the Bats" near Santiago De Las Vegas, Miro Cardona said, "have been dried, covered inside with concrete and equipped with railroad tracks."

Three caves in Oriente Province, he added, ring the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

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AP Photos

MOONSCAPE — The moon's lifeless landscape looms into sharper focus in these first photos of the moon taken with the 120-inch telescope at the University of California's

Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. Larger crater is Archimedes. Smaller craters (left) are Aristillus and Autolycus. Apennine Mountains are at upper left.

To Be Underground Blast

Britain to Conduct N-Test

LONDON (AP) — Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft announced today Britain will carry out an underground nuclear weapons test in the near future.

Thorneycroft told the House of Commons: "The test is required for essential military purposes. I wish to emphasize the test is in no sense the start of a new series."

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission said an underground test of a British nuclear device will be held in the near future at the AEC's test site in Nevada.

The cooperative trial of the low-yield device was authorized by President Kennedy at the request of the British government, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said.

The announcement came a day after Radio Moscow said new testing by Britain would seriously complicate the prospect of achieving

a nuclear test ban agreement. The British government turned a cold shoulder on the idea that unattended automatic devices alone could police a nuclear weapons test ban.

A Foreign Office spokesman defined the British position in the light of Soviet claims that such automatic devices could solve the problem of ending nuclear tests. The devices referred to are sophisticated instruments to record seismic disturbances. They would be scattered around the world.

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Students Warned of Smoking Danger

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Cancer Society today began distribution of a question-and-answer booklet warning high school students against the dangers of cigarette smoking.

"The fact that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt," the society said in the first of the 12-page booklet's 50 answers to questions "most frequently asked" by teen-agers.

An initial run of 100,000 copies is being sent to high schools for classroom use, according to the society.

High school students have "the greatest concern and involvement" with questions of whether they should take up smoking, the booklet declares.

THE ANSWERS

Among points made in the series of answers:

The lung cancer death rate among smokers is 10 times that of nonsmokers; no cigarette is completely free of tar and nicotine; smokers may get lung or mouth cancers even if they do not inhale; the odds against being cured of lung cancer are 20-to-1; pipe and cigar smokers run little risk of getting lung cancer, but even they are four times as likely to develop cancer of the mouth or larynx than nonsmokers; heart disease and ulcers may also result from smoking.

Young Runaway Happy

—The Fish Were Biting

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI)—David Smith, 9, left a note for his parents Saturday: "I am running away. Have fun," then picked up his fishing rod and left home.

David's father found him yesterday in this port city, 40 miles from home, fishing happily from a dock. Alongside him were a recently caught cod, whitefish and an eel.

The booklet also delves into biological, social, psychological, and economic aspects of smoking as well.

It admits that "if everybody stopped smoking, it would have a severe effect on our economy" since Americans spend over \$7 billion a year on tobacco products.

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Papers Link State Outcome to Case

Adenauer Party Ponders Big Vote Loss

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats today tried to fathom the reasons for their worst election setback ever in a state vote.

Adenauer and other top party leaders had no immediate comment but the country's newspapers were quick to interpret the vote yesterday in the state of Hesse as an important protest against the federal government's handling of the Spiegel case.

The publisher of the news magazine Der Spiegel and four editors are under arrest on suspicion of committing treason by publishing military secrets. The government has been accused of high-handed methods, and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss has been particularly criticized for securing the arrest of one editor in Spain.

The widely read Die Welt of Hamburg said the election result in Hesse was "the voters' answer for the circumstances surrounding the Spiegel affair."

BLAMES STRAUSS
Frankfurt's Abendpost wrote: "Strauss spoiled the (Christian Democrats') election chances... It was the worst setback in the party's history."

The Hessian vote came just two days before Adenauer is to leave for a two-day visit to President Kennedy.

In choosing a new state parliament, the voters gave a majority of 51 of the 96 seats — to the Social Democrats. This was a gain of three for the socialists, who previously had to form a coalition with the refugee party to govern the state.

The Christian Democrats lost four seats, electing only 28 representatives. The Free Democrats got 11 and the Refugee party 6 seats.

Only 77.3 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

The Christian Democrats party polled 790,045 votes, some 80,000 less than in the 1958 state election and 240,000 less than in the 1961 national election.

On the other hand the Socialists won 1,340,892 votes, an increase of more than 100,000 from both 1958 and 1961.

Valuable Coin Set Stolen

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A valuable collection of commemorative coins, dating back to the administration of President George Washington, was stolen this morning from the Truman Library.

Burglars drilled the lock off a rear door of the library, which houses the personal and presidential papers of former President Harry S. Truman, and carried away 30 boards containing the 43 coins.

Dr. Philip C. Brooks, director of the library, declined to estimate the value of the collection.

"We've always tried to avoid putting a money value on the collection," he said, "but you can say that it was worth several thousand dollars."

The burglars took only the coin collection. They carried the board outside the library, stripped them of the coins and tossed away the boards.

"They knew exactly what they were doing and what they wanted," said Dr. Brooks.

Patrolman Al Shelton said the door opened by the burglars opened on seldom used and poorly lighted side street. The front of the library, brightly lit, faces busy U.S. 24.

Dr. Brooks said the library watchman, who makes a round of the sprawling, million-dollar building every hour, found nothing amiss when he checked the door at 3 a.m. on his next round, at 3:50 a.m., the door was open and the coin collection was gone.

The coins were presented to the library last March by John S. Snyder, secretary of the treasury during the Truman administration. Dr. Brooks said Snyder had been working on the collection since 1920 and it was still short 10 coins.

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Q. Members of our club hike in the mountains during winter months. Can you give us some advice about frostbite?

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Pro-Western Party Loses Five Seats

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—The Conservative party, which advocates close ties with the United States, lost five seats but retained its majority in the 27-member Ryukyuan assembly, election returns showed today.

The Conservatives went down from 22 to 17.

The middle-road Socialist Masses party increased its assembly representation from four to seven seats, the independents from two to three and the left-leaning Socialist party from none to one.

The Okinawa People's (Communist) party retained its single seat.

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DIES IN ROME—Pope John's personal physician, Dr. Filippo Rocchi, 65, died Sunday in Rome of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of Italy's leading doctors and head of the Vatican medical services.

Sheep have two skins separated by a layer of fat. The inner one produces hair and wool grows on the outer one.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Learn Causes of Stress; Eliminate Them

You have heard a lot about stress in recent years. Although the ways in which stress may cause disease are not yet fully understood, the current trend is to recognize it as one cause of stomach ulcers, increased activity of the thyroid gland, excessively high blood pressure, intestinal ulcers and some forms of arthritis.



Such widely different factors as infection, intoxication, injury, heat, cold and exposure to X-rays have been grouped together as types of stress. Stress implies either an inner emotional conflict or a conflict with circumstances against which there is no immediate defense. You can't close your eyes

and hope that it will go away. The outcome is uncertain and the victim is constantly aware of it, although this awareness may be forced into the subconscious for short intervals. Different persons show a great deal of difference in their ability to withstand what appears to be the same amount of stress without showing signs of breaking down. It is now known, however, that no one is immune from such a breakdown if the stress is severe enough and sufficiently prolonged.

IDEAL FOR STUDY
Sports and war offer situations that are ideal for the study of stress. Sport involves stresses that are voluntarily sought, intermittent and socially acceptable. It imposes stresses on both the body and the mind and increases the capacity for sustained muscular effort. In combat, too, there is an increased capacity for sustained effort, but, because of the added dangers and the fact that the danger is present day and night, it leads to exhaustion.

The effects of stress are varied and touch every branch of medicine. Prevention, when possible, is better than cure. Removal of the cause is still the best treatment. After that rest, a change of scene and a change of interest are important. Human beings always will be subjected to stress but the more we can learn about how to deal with it the better off we will be.

Q—How can I get rid of the odor of old sweat in shoes that gets worse the longer I wear them?
A—There is no way to get rid of this odor after it has become imbedded in the leather but much can be done to prevent it. It helps to wash the feet and change the socks daily but this may not be enough.

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THREE DIE IN CRASH — Airmen at MacDill Air Force Base search the wreckage of an RB77 jet reconnaissance bomber, which crashed on take-off, for the bodies of the three crewmen. All three Air Force officers,

members of the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Forbes Field near Topeka, Kan., were killed in the flaming explosion. The cause of the crash is not known.

Injured Airman Retrieved Alive From Gold Mine Shaft

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—"He's alive! He's alive." Cheers echoed Sunday through the abandoned shafts of an old Colorado gold mine as tired and grimy rescuers pulled to safety a 25-year-old airman buried 14 hours in the murky depths.

Airman 2C Chester West of Rye, N.Y., fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Idaho Bride mine. He was injured seriously.

West and Airman Robert I. Hanson, 19, of Wittenburg, Wis., were exploring the mine three miles west of here in the central Rockies when West plunged down the shaft Saturday afternoon.

Hanson made his way to the

highway and hailed a motorist, who notified officials.

BEGAN SEARCHING

Norman Blake, district state mine inspector and about 35 volunteers began searching for West.

Once West was found, it took rescuers three hours to bring him out of the winding tunnels.

"He had to be jostled and tilted in all directions to make it through those narrow openings," said Capt. Raymond D. Schenck, West's commanding officer at Lawry Air Force Base near Denver.

Blake said the mine shaft where West was found had not been worked in about 40 years.

"The kid's just darn lucky to be alive," said Dr. Freeman D.

Fowler, who examined West. West was taken to a Denver hospital, where officials said he had a collapsed lung, broken cervical vertebra and other injuries. Hanson was treated for shock but was in good condition.

West's widowed mother, Hermine West, and her daughter Julia, 22, a student nurse at Cornell Medical Center, arrived in Denver from their Rye, N.Y., home Sunday night by plane.

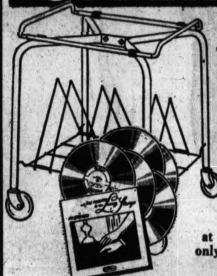
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It Seems to Me . . .

A Reader Asks: What Right Has The Press to Edit Letters?

Craving the indulgence of you-for-giving readers, let's discuss a fundamental newspaper matter. Here, verbatim, is the opening sentence of a letter addressed to me:

"You, sir, are a cur."

The writer subtly hints that I've sunk to this lowly circumstance because The Press had the temerity to edit a letter he wrote to the Voice of the People. After this cautious beginning, the writer (he asks to remain anonymous) raises a point worthy of discussion.

What earthly right did I have to edit his literary effort?

All letters are edited in the interests of clarity, concision and to hold reader interest. This happens to practically everything newspapers print. Each edition is a constant selection of material of the most interest to the most people. Letters to the Voice of the People follow the same simple rule. We print 98 out of every 100 we receive and we edit 96 out of the 98. We always struggle faithfully to maintain the original thought and idea. Never do we alter letters to make them conform to our own beliefs.

Proof lies in the recent election. The Press carried every letter supporting Swainson and yet we backed Romney. Occasionally one shows up with shockingly indecent language and some are palpably libelous, although the writer is unaware.

The VOP is very widely read. You command a huge forum.

The angry scribbler above sneers at the word "freedom," which he charges means freedom for us and not for him. There are 40 other daily newspapers in Michigan and he is free to write any or all. He has the freedom to print handbills and the freedom to hire a hall and expatiate at length on all his personal beliefs (and even use filthy language if he desires).

But we, too, have freedom. We have the freedom to edit and publish The Press in conformance with what we think our readers desire. And we propose to do just that. We'll listen earnestly to all suggestions but we necessarily reserve the freedom to operate our own business.

And finally, another communication bobs in that says: "I haven't seen any letters lately from Mr. HUMPHREY, of Birmingham, exhorting your publisher. Has he been converted or has your publisher melted?"

I submitted this to top staff members and their joint office memo says substantially:

"Mr. HUMPHREY must have changed. Publisher's ornery as ever."

Write the Voice of the People. Your letters attract attention. And they produce action and results and they stimulate discussions for the entire community.

Good Possibility . . .

People in New York are tremendously interested in the recent election. Staunch Republicans there are already proclaiming that Governor ROCKEFELLER is the logical opponent for JOHN F. KENNEDY in the next Presidential battle. Some think our own GEORGE ROMNEY should be his running mate.

Different ideas prevail in Michigan.

The Press outlined some Wednesday.

★ ★ ★
GEORGE ROMNEY has a "good press" across the Country. In commenting on his election, The New York Herald Tribune said:

"The Wolverine State gave American politics its most glittering new-name prospect for the Presidency since Dwight D. Eisenhower."

★ ★ ★
So, the Oakland County man has already been mentioned as a Presidential and a Vice-Presidential possibility practically before all the ballots are counted.

Impartial Reporting . . .

I regret to see RICHARD NIXON bow out of politics with bitter recriminations against newspapers. He blames the press for many things and for hostility toward him personally and his campaign.

It's an interesting situation.

★ ★ ★
John F. Kennedy charged the press with enmity towards him in his campaign against Nixon. It would look from the sidelines as though the newspapers might have been doing a reasonably impartial job, if both feel "not upon."

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Why in the world did they have to spoil that RICHARD ROGERS TV testimonial with those dizzy, dreary commercials? . . . The Dawson (Georgia) News says every little American boy has a chance to be President when he grows up, but it's simply one of the chances he has to take. . . . I understand they've devised a seat belt now that won't let the motor start unless it has been fastened. . . . HARRY WISMER, former area resident, and President of the New York Titan football team, has unhappily fallen on evil days financially and has been told to sell his franchise immediately by league officials. . . . When KHRUSHCHEV appeared on Time's cover, it was the 11th time. The all-time champion is DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER with 16.

★ ★ ★
I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie Hurricane Carter, middleweight, will be the ring sensation of the decade in his division. . . . Boys and girls, I can help you stop the old man cold when you bring home a poor report card. Just ask plaintively: "Pop, do you think it's hereditarily or environment?" . . . The Chicago Sun-Times asserts TV's "Beverly Hillsbillies" ranks first today, followed by Lucy Ball, Ben Casey, Bonanza and Red Skelton. . . . The "Beverly Hillsbillies" got scant notice from the critics, but the show knocked Perry Como for a loop. . . . Swiss scientist James Piccard says that seven miles down, the fish are little fellows instead of the giant denizens of the deep that imagination conjures.

★ ★ ★
England is experimenting with a new alphabet that has 43 characters and early reports suggest it is working well in school tests. . . . Overheard in a dress shop: "Although I wear a 12, a 14 really fits me better but you better give me a 16. I might want to sit down." . . . A letter bobs in saying when Ed SULLIVAN cheered for our Cuban stand and declared it "was a great day for America," what he really meant was that it was a great day for the entire world. Yea, verily. . . . Dept.

of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Everyone who worked on the United Fund; the J's—Lumpehead MIKOVAN who didn't bother to fly home for his wife's funeral. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Neatest Trick Of The Week

May Have Been Helped by Cuba Crisis

K to Have Way in Economic War?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Sf evidence from Moscow suggests that Nikita Khrushchev has been helped as much as he has been hurt by the Cuban crisis. Indications are that he will have his way in preparing the U.S.S.R. for a long-pull economic cold war.

★ ★ ★
Close examination of what went on before, during and after the 45th October Revolution anniversary seems to justify speculation concerning developments of high significance in the global political-economic war.

A picture emerges of Khrushchev as chairman of a collective of Soviet leaders whose theories, doggedly pushed since the destalinization congress of 1956, now are being vindicated.

The collective thus has had the opportunity to apply a coup de grace to its internal enemies and turn its attention to Khrushchev's original program. This seemingly was based on the assumption that nuclear war would ruin the Soviet Union, and that the logical course was to prepare for economic war on a world scale.

CAUTION WATCHWORD

This does not mean Communists will not grab opportunities where they find them. But it can mean that the overriding policy is "better safe than sorry." It can mean that so long as the United States and the West keep their guard, caution will be the Kremlin watchword.

★ ★ ★
The Cuban adventure showed how close Moscow could come to blundering into nuclear war with reckless warlike policies. It is even possible the missile build-up in Cuba was undertaken against Khrushchev's better judgment, that he was overruled when the decision was made some months ago to go ahead with it.

★ ★ ★
Indications now are that Khrushchev's side has won whatever debates went on in party councils regarding the decision to pull back the missiles.

★ ★ ★
Having won that argument, the collective is strengthened in holding back impatient Communists who want aggressive action in West Berlin and elsewhere.

★ ★ ★
All these things undoubtedly were dealt with during the parade of visits satellite leaders made to Moscow recently.

WANTS BERLIN ACTION

Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Reds, has been nagging the Kremlin for quick and decisive Berlin action, because the problem adds to his headaches in an economically floundering satrapy.

★ ★ ★
But Ulbricht and company seem to have been told they will have to wait. The Russians probably already have a peace treaty for East Ger-

many drawn up and ready to be signed by the Red bloc at a given signal, but for a while there seems little chance this will be done.

★ ★ ★
Principally, the Kremlin seems preoccupied with putting off the time when it might have to take an action which would take the U.S.S.R. beyond the point of no return.

★ ★ ★
The whole Communist bloc is burdened with economic prob-

lems. It has, in addition, the problem of Red China, an ailing giant whose leaders are clamoring for tough action against the United States.

★ ★ ★
Obvious deep economic difficulties in East Germany, Bulgaria and to a lesser extent in other satellites also may be dictating attention to internal bloc problems as a matter of Communist world security.

Bob Considine Says:

Tribute From MacArthur Fitting on Veterans Day

NEW YORK — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the greatest soldier of the 20th Century, and probably the greatest in the nation's history, is 82 and in good shape.

★ ★ ★
As part of the observance of Veterans Day, he received one more award to bear with honor and distinction, presented by the Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

In his farewell to the West Point cadet corps last spring, the general had some things to say about the American soldier, which bear repeating on this day that so fleetingly and inadequately honors him.

"And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead?" he asked the assembled cadets. "Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory?"

FAMILIAR STORY

"Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed.

"I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures, not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stalwart.

"His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give.

"He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast.

"From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage.

"As I listened to those old songs today during the review, in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the First World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping slush to dripping dawn, slugging aside deep through mire of shell-packed roads, to form grimly for attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God.

★ ★ ★
"I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death."

FAITH IN HEARTS

"They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts. And on their lips the hope

that we would go on to victory." They could rename it MacArthur Day.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nixon's Adieu

Palo Alto Times

It is never pleasant to watch someone die. It is especially unpleasant when death occurs without benefit of merciful anesthesia.

★ ★ ★
We had the unpleasant experience of witnessing Richard Nixon's political death. It didn't come easily for Nixon. His agony was apparent to the entire world.

★ ★ ★
As a dying man sometimes lashes out, so Nixon lashed out at the newspapers and newsmen who had chronicled his political life for the past decade and a half.

It was a painful experience for those of us who had cheered him along and who had supported his bid for the presidency and for the governorship of this state.

It was especially painful because it was undeserved and even ridiculous. Mr. Nixon spoke of radio and television keeping newspapers "a little more honest." Actually, most of the news broadcast on radio and television is gathered and transmitted by newspapersmen.

★ ★ ★
Mr. Nixon also complained that the newspapers didn't report that while he attacked Governor Brown he also defended Brown's patriotism.

Mr. Nixon implied that publishers had forced their reporters to slant the news against him. We could hardly believe we had read correctly. Reporters often have charged that most reporters are Democrats and slant their reports in favor of Democratic candidates; Democrats similarly have charged that since most publishers are Republicans they force their reporters to distort the news in favor of Republican candidates. We've never before heard the unlikely insinuation that these forced their Democratic reporters to slant the news against a Republican.

★ ★ ★
We can only attribute Mr. Nixon's statements to his political death agonies. We are sorry that he had to suffer this fate, for we believed he had great promise. But we must look to the future. May he rest in peace.

Voice of the People:

Writes About Changes at Holly Recreation Area

Having heard much of the Oakland County Sportsman Club's complaints against the Holly Recreation Area being encroached on by park progress, I can't help but wonder where they are getting all this misleading information. The parks department bought land in this fine recreation area here, too, and I find all sorts of unjustified, foolish, tax dollar wasting on so-called game projects. It's high time the OCSG knows that park users are hunters, too.

A Hunter and Park User

'Is Our President in for a Dunking?' Patient Praises Y-Teens Group

Mr. Kennedy is in for an unpleasant awakening. The Caribbean Sea is not one of his family's swimming pools. In this particular pool, he himself is apt to get dunked.

Former Cuban Resident

The Y-Teens Club of Madison Junior High School made up boxes containing "goodies" for patients at the Osteopathic Hospital. It makes a person appreciate the kindness of these young people.

Maribel White

'Teacher Criticism Affecting Pupils?'

What chance do we, as teachers, have to help prepare children for future roles in our society if they hear and see criticism of teachers? They are capable of deciding for themselves. I have attended workshops and can assure the parents that the children under my supervision have not suffered from these half-days off.

Mrs. Viola M. White

2826 Voorheis

Feels Parole Boards Often Too Lenient

An Adrian man "out on parole" just killed someone across the border in Ohio. But the parole boards continue to leave the gates open and let the convicts start all over.

Sorrowing

Hunters Use Game to Feed Family

Letter writer William K. Thomas is a sadist. I hope he chokes the next time he takes a bite of beef, pork, veal, lamb, chicken or fish. Hunters don't kill animals just to watch them die. I've seen the time that some a pheasant or some venison came in handy, having four children to feed.

Mrs. Hunter

Lake Orion

'Are Today's Ladies Best-Looking?'

Will some observing reader please answer my query: do my aging eyes see less clearly or are the pert young ladies of today the best-looking in history?

E. C. H.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 12, the 34th day of 1962 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

★ ★ ★
On this day in history:

In 1920, Judge Keneas Mountain Landis was appointed the first "czar" of big league baseball.

In 1827, Josef Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Communist party in the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of Communist Russia, was expelled from the party.

In 1948, the War Crimes Tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six colleagues to die by hanging for World War II misdeeds.

In 1951, the International Monetary Fund gave Iran an \$8-million loan to meet the financial crisis caused by the loss of oil revenues.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

San Francisco Chronicle
For Richard Nixon, who had never before been a loser in a California campaign, Tuesday's defeat was bitter indeed. At his farewell press conference he dropped the pretense that politics is just a game to him and revealed some of the hurt that a man feels when he sees a political horizon suddenly become a mirage.

★ ★ ★
Having supported Nixon's candidacy, we regret that the people of California turned down his bid to serve as Governor.

★ ★ ★
The reason is that this man, above all others in American public life, is controversial and leaves no one indifferent to him. Voters have always reacted strongly to their own image of Nixon; it is an image they voted either wholeheartedly for or heart-and-soul against.

★ ★ ★
It is obvious that on Tuesday the majority of Californians turned against an image which in all past elections had appealed to them; not so obvious, of course, is the explanation for this sudden shift from a mood that had always validated the slogan of "Win With Nixon."

★ ★ ★
A factor was the Cuban crisis. Nixon could claim that he had anticipated it and had urged a strong stand by the United States against the Soviet threat in Cuba. But the weight of political judgments expressed Tuesday night by numerous candidates of other races is that Cuba helped the incumbents.

★ ★ ★
Another factor to account for the shift from Nixon was the unanticipated voting surge. When, instead of a 70 per cent turnout you have a turnout of 90 per cent of the voters among whom Democrats predominated over Republicans by three to two, it appears obvious that the Republican hopes must diminish.

★ ★ ★
We felt that a month ago that the campaign started out in the gutter when in his TV debate with Governor Brown, Nixon raised the self-communism issue. We felt it was a mistake, then and still do. There was a

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News of Service Personnel

Melvin D. Williams, aviation machinist's mate 3.C., United States Navy, is taking part in the Antarctic Operation Deep Freeze 63 at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Williams, 183 Norton Ave., Williams is one of nearly 100 men in the Navy, making up its unit which will perform duties in support of the scientific parties in the frozen wasteland through four months of continuous daylight.



WILLIAMS LEFEVERE

Personnel stationed at McMurdo have experienced some of the warmest weather the continent ever sees—15 degrees above zero—and a "whitout," where ground and air blend in a white, fog-like condition that makes flight nearly impossible.

Airman J.C. Julius H. Lefevere has been selected Outstanding Airman of the month in the 99th Bomb Wing at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Airman Lefevere, an aircraft maintenance specialist, was selected for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and performance of duty. A graduate of Ulica High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ergonoff, 442 Cameron Ave. He is married to the former Barbara Fernack of Detroit.

Airman J.C. Patrick O. Barry is being reassigned to a unit of the Michigan Air National Guard at Inster following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for supply inventory specialists at Amrillo Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Barry was trained to order and account for supplies and equipment through the use of punched card accounting machines and electronic data processing equipment.

Airman Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Barry, 475

Glengarry Rd., Bloomfield Township. He attended Hillsdale College, the University of Vienna and Wayne State University Law School. He holds a B.A. Degree and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Army Pvt. David Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Craft, 559 S. Paddock St., is undergoing eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. The training is scheduled to end Dec. 1.

Craft entered the Army last July and completed basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Army Specialist Five Michael L. May, and Pfc. Larry E. Morrison, both of Pontiac, recently participated with other personnel from the 14th Armored Cavalry in Exercise Marine Rock, a two-week field training exercise conducted in Southern Germany.

The exercise was designed to maintain the individual soldier's overall combat readiness. Both men are assigned to Troop H of the cavalry's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

Spec. May, son of Mrs. Pauline M. Powell, 117 Vernon Dr. is a clerk in the troop. He was stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas in June, 1960. May attended Waterford Township High School.

Pvt. Morrison, whose wife Bonnie lives at 827 Westwood Ave., is a tank crewman in the troop. He underwent basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and arrived overseas

last March. Morrison attended Pontiac Northern High School. His mother, Mrs. Mable Morrison, lives at 1375 Nokomis Way, Waterford Township.

Two area men recently completed the four-week airborne course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.



BRANNER HERRON

Army Pvt. Lawrence L. Herron, son of Mrs. John Wieneke, 3045 Angara Rd., Rochester, received instruction in parachuting and the techniques of air-dropping troops and cargo as did Army Pvt. Arthur R. Branner, son of Mrs. Florence Baylor, 45 Earlewood Blvd.

Pvt. Herron entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a graduate of Avondale High School and attended Michigan State University. He is the son of Linton Herron, 210 Sanderson Ave.

Pvt. Branner, whose wife Jeanette lives at 197 Crystal Lake Dr. is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Observers along the Kiel Canal, West Germany's 61-mile short-cut between the North and Baltic seas, note that East German shipping has almost vanished.

Royalists Claim Control of Two-Thirds of Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemen's deposed Royalists claim they have regained control of two-thirds of the torn desert nation after capturing a northern fort only 60 miles from the revolutionary capital of Sana'a.

Royalist gains also were claimed in the south.

The reports yesterday came from Mecca radio and the Yemeni U.N. delegation, which is still loyal to ousted Imam Mohammed Al-Badr. Like most of the reports out of Yemen since army rebels overthrew the monarchy in September, they could not be confirmed.

Mecca radio, voice of the Saudi Arabian government supporting the Imam, said the capture over the weekend of the northern fort of Sinwa gave the Royalists control of all land routes from Sana'a to the northeast.

The broadcast said 250 United Arab Republic soldiers were killed and 60 revolutionary troops captured in two hours of hand-to-hand combat for the fort. Royalist casualties were listed as 12 dead and 20 wounded.

A spokesman for the Yemeni delegation at the U.N. said 150 Egyptian soldiers were killed and 45 captured at the fort.

An uncle of the Imam, Prince Saif Al-Islam Abdul Rahman, said in New York the Royalists controlled two-thirds of the country and could win the rest in a

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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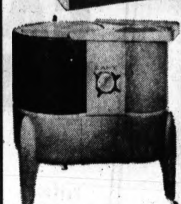
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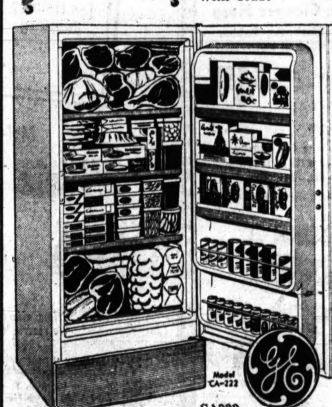
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Underwater World Might Be a Paradise

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — At first it is a suffocating thought — the idea of living under water.
You try to conceive of entering the new promised land of Commander Jacques Cousteau, who would like (and intends) to construct a whole town on the ocean floor, and you feel decidedly claustrophobic.
Ridiculous! Your first thought,

if you're a woman, is that you can't have a baby comfortably underseas. If you're a man, you wonder how on earth (or rather, in sea) do you make a living?
The thought occurs, you'd have to give up smoking. Drinking. Gambling.
The sharks down there aren't the poker playing kind.
In this new world of Cousteau's "homo aquaticus" (water man) there'd be no fast cars or television or telephones. No jets, headlines, Khrushchevs, Castros. You couldn't even cry, could you, under water?

VERY REAL THING

And suddenly, thinking on and reading on of Cousteau's experiments, you realize that this is no wild nonsensical dream — but rather, it may be a very real future paradise for earthlings become cynical and afraid.

For years, expert skin divers have suggested that the only care-free, ecstatic existence is below the sea. Somewhere in the dark recesses of the water, euphoria sets in.

"There is a moment when, surrounded by all the unknown world, you are terrified," a diver told us once. "And the next moment all trouble leaves you. You fear nothing. You are a complete new person — someone you really don't know, but whom you love greatly."

This same experience happened, though more gradually, to the men Commander Cousteau sent down to live, for a week, in a one-room aqua-willa beneath the whelphips of the Mediterranean.

For the first three days, this team of two hale pioneers were restless. They had nightmares and day concerns.

One man was eternally asking the well-being of his wife and child. The other nervously switched on the TV set which Cousteau had thoughtfully provided in their aquatic "prison" home.

Then on the third night, a major miracle took place.
The men became completely re-

laxed. The euphoria described by so many skin divers had seeped through the water — tight walls by some strange sort of osmosis. They no longer cared about the upper world of crises, crime and man's apple pie.

Cousteau, looking down on them from above via closed circuit TV, is reported to have exclaimed, "They've escaped us!"

FORGET THE WORLD

He described his oceanauts as having gone through an "unpredictable metamorphosis" in which

they were "forgetting all about the world above!"

Earthly problems left the two men. They became utterly bored with TV and left it off; they were uninterested in books and stopped reading; the music which they had first enjoyed on recordings lost its appeal.

They were buoyant but disinclined — annoyed when the surface team checking on their condition made phone calls to them.

At the end of the week, when

the men were pulled back to the world we all know and few of us love, they were eager to go back again.

They said the earth and its exciting harassments would never be the same to them. "It's though I had lived in another life," said one. "I'm the same man and yet I'm not the same man."

Their good feelings about life underwater were summed up in this one statement which one of the men gave, in baffled explanation, to the commander: "You

see," he said, "down there everything is moral."

When you hear this, you no longer feel claustrophobic, you feel envious instead.

Cousteau believes that the dolphin, man's best friend in the fish world, was once a land mammal who millions of years ago decided the sea was a better place to live.

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Katanga AF Threatened by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Congo Command is threatening action against secessionist Katanga's air force after reports of bombings in North Katanga. A message from the U.N. Command in Leopoldville Sunday said the U.N. air force would fly over the area to verify the reports and would announce later what action, if any, it would take against Katangan planes.



AP Wirephoto

MOTHER-SON TEAM IN HOUSE — Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, 77, just elected for the 13th time, and her son, Oliver P. Bolton, 45, who voted out a Democrat incumbent last Tuesday, are the only mother-son team in the history of Congress. Both Republicans and serving adjacent districts, they were in Congress together from 1953-56 when a heart ailment caused Oliver to drop out of the 1956 race.

the area to verify the reports and would announce later what action, if any, it would take against Katangan planes.

U.N. officials said they had "fairly reliable" reports that about 10 Katangan planes dropped at least 69 bombs Saturday in five successive strikes at objectives in North Katanga. There was no estimate of casualties. The reports told of bombing victims being evacuated.

The United Nations lately has issued reports indicating that Katanga President Moise Tshombe, who had only one operational plane in September 1961, now has something like 50, along with 20 to 50 pilots and technicians.

10 PLANES

The message from the Leopoldville office of Robert K. A. Gardiner in command of the U.N. operation in the Congo, estimated about 10 planes may have carried out Saturday's bombings, striking a road junction and a hospital and near a bridge.

It did not speculate on the purpose of the bombing. The area is peopled by Baluba tribesmen hostile to Tshombe, and Premier Cyrille Adoula's Congolese national army also there, perhaps to try to recapture Katanga. The United

Nations worked out a Congolese-Katangan cease-fire agreement last month but Adoula repudiated it.

N.N. Acting Secretary General U Thant has said repeatedly that he does not intend to resort to force to end Katanga's secession. But action by the U.N. force against Katangan aircraft might well develop into warfare.

GIVEN TIL THURSDAY

Diplomatic sources said Thant has given Tshombe until Thursday to do something about carrying out Thant's Aug. 20 plan for bringing Katanga back into the Congo. They said Thant threatened to take unspecified measures if Tshombe failed to comply.

U.S. Undersecretary of State George C. McGhee is flying to Europe this week for conferences with British and Belgian officials on efforts to unify the Congo and possible action to persuade Tshombe to accept a draft constitution for the Congo.

Students of History?

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—The freshman class at Arizona State College this year includes students named Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

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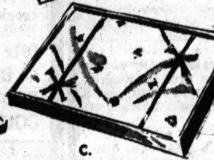
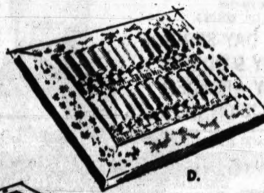
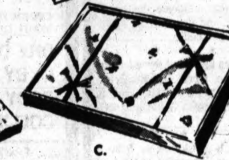
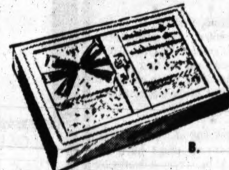
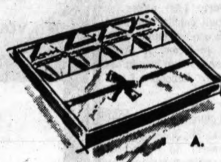
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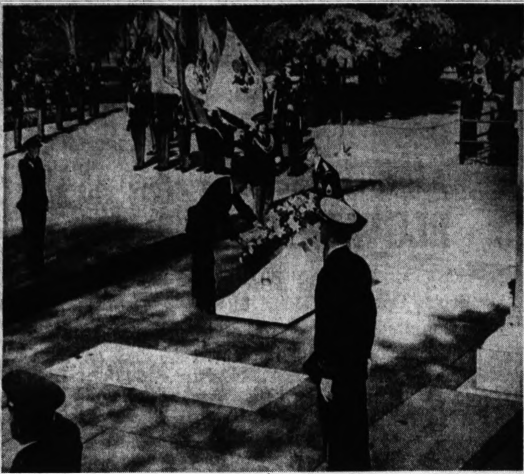
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AP Photo/John... across the Potomac River from Washington. McNamara also spoke at the annual Veterans Day ceremonies.

Oldsters Say 'I Will' but to Young Mates

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There are about 35,000 U.S. marriages each year with one or both partners 65 or older.

The older they are, the more likely they are to choose younger mates. Among

bridgrooms in the 75-and-up bracket, 12 per cent picked brides at least 25 years younger; 18 per cent of brides in the same age group wed men 10 or more years younger.

It's against the law in the Sudan to send leeches through the mails.

The oldest tomb to unknown American soldiers is in Trinity churchyard in New York City. Called the "Martyrs' Monument," the tomb honors American troops who died in British prison camps during the Revolutionary War.

Researchers have discovered that the tears a woman sheds when emotionally upset are chemically different from those she weeps while peeling onions.

The New York Telephone Co. reports some novel uses for its massive Manhattan directory, which runs to nearly 1,800 pages. A young baseball catcher threaded rope through one and employed it as a chest protector. A South American banana firm bought old directories to bullet-proof its trucks.

Highway safety signs: In Maryland: "Be late, Mr. Jones—not the late Mr. Jones." In Delaware: "Take your time, not your life. Drive safely."

Many think Franklin D. Roosevelt invented the presidential press conference. Actually, Woodrow Wilson held the first general one in the White House on March 15, 1913, just 11 days after taking office.

Since the end of World War II, new life-saving drugs have reduced U.S. tuberculosis deaths, 90 per cent; influenza deaths, 90 per cent; and deaths from syphilis by 79 per cent.

America has about three-fourths of all the world's automobiles. There are twice as many cars in Los Angeles as in all South America.

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Situation Dictates Use of N-Weapons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western forces would resort to tactical nuclear weapons in "certain situations" if conventional arms failed in a battle, NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad said last night.

But battlefield atomic weapons could be used without automatically unleashing all-out nuclear war, he added in a television interview (Twentieth Century, CBS).

Norstad emphasized the deterrent role of nuclear weapons in over-all NATO defense strategy. He said the question effect is lost if there is any suggestion about the West's willingness to use the atomic weapons.

Job an Old One

LONDON (AP) — Sir Ralph Perling, 57, a businessman, has been installed as the 655th lord mayor of London.

Wadi Halfa, Sudan, had no rain for 19 years.

Gale Storm Team Going Strong

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The mother son team of Gale Storm and Philip Bonnell is still going to be in business, despite a brush with death.

The teaming started only this summer, when the television star ended a long period of inactivity to romp through "Wildcat" in tent theaters in the East. Nineteen-year-old Philip, joined her in his acting debut, playing a minor role. He also sang and danced in the chorus, much to his mother's surprise—and his own.

Gale and her insurance-executive husband, Lee Bonnell, then went on a vacation to Mexico City

while Phil flew directly home. On Sept. 9, he and some friends were more operations—to insert a plate driving on the Malibu Road. The driver tried to pass some cars and one of them pulled out. The boys car overrode off the road and plunged 40 feet down an embankment.

Despite a smashed head and limply hanging arm, Phil managed to get out of the car and climb up to the highway to send for an ambulance. One of the boys had a broken jaw, the driver was virtually unhurt.

The ambulance rushed Phil to a hospital and immediate brain surgery. His parents hurried home from Mexico. A hole had to be put in his forehead to repair the damage. Doctors despaired for the sight of one eye. The left arm required an operation to reset a bone.

After weeks in and out of hospital, Phil is home. He faces two more operations—to insert a plate in the forehead cavity and to reshape his nose. But the handsome lad already looks well on the road to recovery.

New he's anxious to get back to school; he's a junior at the University of Southern California. And he also thinks he'd like to try his hand at some more acting.

"He seems to like it," says his mother. "I think he's good, too. I've been having some serious talks about getting back into television with another series. It would be something that Phil and I could do together."

"We've already worked on a format," she adds. "The next thing is to shoot a pilot. We'll have it ready to go for next season, or perhaps as early as January, when the first casualties of the season start to fall."

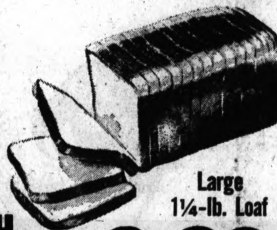
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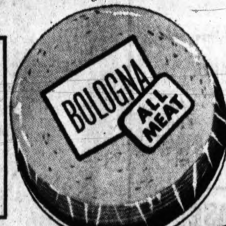
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Battle Shaping Up for Control of Republican Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing on the right and the left already has begun in what promises to be an 18-month battle between conservatives and liberals for control of the Republican party.

By the time the Republican National Convention meets in mid-1964, delegates will have before them the results of presidential primaries, the record of the Republicans in Congress and the performance of party governors in choosing a presidential candidate. No one is doubting that President Kennedy will be the democratic standard bearer.

Meantime the prospects point to plenty of intraparty battling. Last Tuesday's election gave both sides some fresh ammunition. The party's liberals could point to the re-election of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York and to the victories in governor races of George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Penn-

sylvania as marking a trend toward moderation, if not liberalism, within the party. They could cap this with the notation that a couple of candidates regarded as liberals won key Senate races in the two biggest states. They are Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

Beyond this the liberals could demonstrate to their party brethren that extreme rightism does not pay by citing the defeat of four John Birch Society members in three House races in California and one in Texas.

Against this the conservatives could point to the gain of four new Republican House seats in the South, where the winning margin for either 1964 presidential candidate might lie if results in other sections of the country are close.

They could cite the narrow escape of Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., from defeat by a Republican can-

didate as evidence that there is inbred Dixie antagonism to the Kennedy administration's policies — particularly on integration — that could be reflected by substantial electoral defection from the President in that area in 1964. The conservatives' biggest victory produced a new contender for national recognition in the re-election of Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Morton, former Republican National Chairman, won easily in a race that was expected to be

much tighter. Although he served Dwight D. Eisenhower, Morton is as national chairman at the designation of former President well as just about as conservative

Enraged Bear Kills Woman

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U-P)—A mother bear, enraged when a farm couple approached her three cubs in a corn field, killed one woman and injured seven other peasants in the ensuing melee, the Belgrade press reported Sunday.

The animal fought off peasants armed with scythes and sticks, shook off a shotgun blast, blinded one attacker and bit another. She was driven away by a worker on a tractor.

as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. The party conservatives could feel reassured that their viewpoint is going to be amply represented in the minority leadership in the new Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind. will be back running the Republican show in the House. In the Senate, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois again will be directing the minority floor operations and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, will be running the GOP Policy Committee. That the liberals are disturbed

at this prospect was demonstrated when Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., came forward the other day with a proposal that Republicans who consider themselves progressives band together to work for their objectives.

Case said any such grouping should include Rockefeller, Javits, Kuchel, Romney, Scranton, Gov. elect James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York. Because the liberals tend not to

run in a crowd and because they don't always agree on who is liberal enough to be one of them, probably nothing tangible will come from this proposal.

Dean Is Cancer Victim

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, 69, dean of the University of Miami Law School and former dean of Yale Law School, died Friday of cancer. Sturges served for 37 years at Yale, retiring in 1954.



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Russian Reports on U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist back from the "Friends of Peace" conference in Andover, Mass., declared today that Americans are badly misled about the Soviet Union but eager to learn.

Yevgeny Fedorov, a geophysicist member of the Academy of Sciences, wrote in Pravda that intelligent Americans show a great interest in the Soviet Union. But he added:

"At the same time it should be noted that even cultured people have a very poor idea of our life, of our strivings and aims, of our views of questions of relations between different countries."

"The long influence of reactionary propaganda, doing everything to distort our intentions, to frighten the American people with all kinds of cock and bull stories about Communist intrigues," such propaganda cannot facilitate a mutual understanding between peoples."

He recommended a continued exchange of truthful information and opinion between the two countries.

Fedorov said the Andover meeting between American and Russian scientists and public figures nearly broke up when the Cuban crisis developed. He said both sides agreed that contact should be kept and the meeting went on.

When the Cuban crisis broke, he wrote, "The entire propaganda machine of the United States was put into action, with headlines, radio, television and films supercharging the war hysteria."

He said the people did not give up hope, and a way out was found as a result of the far-sighted judicious steps of the Soviet government and of Premier Nikita Khrushchev."

Snow Geese in South for Winter's Vacation

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP)—Thousands of snow geese began arriving Sunday for their annual winter stay in this Outer Banks area. The birds, say outdoorsmen, have been coming to the Outer Banks since 1918 on Nov. 11 to spend the winter.

A wildlife refuge was built here in the 1930s to accommodate the geese. Officials said about half of the 30,000 snow geese in existence fly here each fall for the winter.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PARTICULARLY a dentist treating tooth-ache sufferers these days more firmly fix and seal in more comfort, and comfort is a little false teeth on your teeth. In comfort, great many teeth of dentures, "false teeth" (denture teeth) get PARTICULARLY at any time, comfort.

Livonia Man Killed in Ontario Accident

GLENCOE, Ont. (AP)—William S. Hanford, 51, of Livonia, Mich., died Saturday when his car left the highway near here and struck a pole.

His wife Leila, who suffered head cuts in the accident, was reported in good condition in a hospital in London, Ont.



AP Photo/Ex

OUT OF THE CLOUDS — The former Lois Ann Froten, who plunged a half-mile through space when her parachute failed to open July 17, leaves the church of the Immaculate Conception this weekend in Brewster, Mass., after marrying John E. Burke. When the couple became engaged, they agreed to take their first parachute jump together. John's chute opened but Lois' didn't.

Vatican Body Sets Session Next Spring

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council today set its second six-week session for next spring but announced that 10 vital commissions will continue work in the meantime.

The first session opened in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11, and ends Dec. 8. The second session opens May 12 and will continue until June 29.

A verbal communique following today's session also announced that the 10 council commissions, each made up of 16 elected members and nine appointed by Pope John XXIII, will continue their work in the five months between general council meetings.

A third session has been tentatively set for next autumn, to begin in either late September or early October, but no definite dates have been announced.

Town Converts for N-Shelters

SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga. (AP) — This resort town of 1,200 residents has converted five abandoned coast artillery batteries into fall-out shelters and now claims to be "the most nuclear-safe community in the nation."

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Each American used on the average of 44 pounds of paper or paper products in 1961.

Teens Stop Bus, Stab Boy on Board

BAYONNE, N. J. (UPI) — Teenagers in two cars forced a bus to stop last night and then boarded it to stab a 15-year-old boy in sight of terrified passengers.

Police said the victim was Reuben Rosario, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. He was stabbed in the right arm with a carpenter's utility knife. He was treated at Jersey City Medical Center.

His alleged assailant, Bernard Edwards, 18, of Bayonne, was apprehended shortly after with five companions.

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Believe K to Hold Off Berlin Crisis

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

UP THE HILL AND DOWN: Western diplomats in Paris do not believe Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will stage a major crisis over Berlin in the near future.

They argue that his retreat from Cuba indicates he is not ready for a thermonuclear showdown with the United States and that there would be no sense in his going to the brink and having to retreat again.

POLITICAL WINDS: French Information Minister Christian Fouchet is tipped as France's next prime minister if Georges Pompidou fails to make it. Fouchet is highly regarded by President Charles de Gaulle and increased his standing considerably as French high commissioner in Algeria just before independence.

OUT OF TOUCH: The West German government sent a memorandum to Moscow last February but still has not received a reply.

Since that time diplomatic contact between the two practically has been nonexistent. The Germans now are expected to

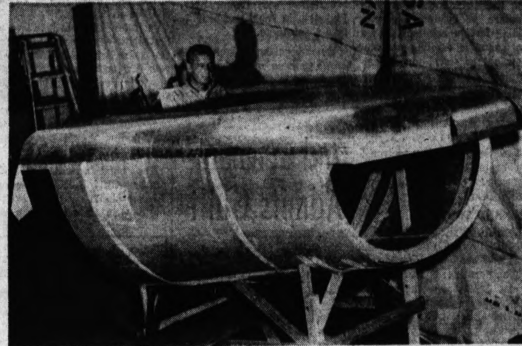
press for a reopening of diplomatic exchanges on the German issue.

Man entrusted with the job is Bonn's new ambassador to the

Soviet Union, Host Groepper, who has convinced South Korean military rulers that it would be a good idea for them to permit the return of former President Syngman Rhee.

They have pointed out that it would be a good public relations move so far as American public opinion is concerned because Rhee still is remembered by many Americans more for his strong anti-Communist stand rather than for his misrule.

They have pointed out also that Rhee is so feeble he scarcely could cause any trouble. The key men in the military junta in Seoul — apparently touched by the aged Rhee's remark that "even a tiger wants to return to his den to die" — are said to feel now that Rhee should be permitted to return if he is up to making the long trip from Honolulu.



AP Photo/Ex

WILL THIS BATHTUB FLY? — This odd-looking wingless aircraft, designed to bring astronauts gently back from space, will get its first flight test early next year at Edwards Air Force Base in California — and engineers are pretty sure it will fly. Milt Thompson, a NASA test pilot who will make the first test, sits in a plywood model.

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STUCK IN THE MUD: The slow pace of Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal's five-year economic program is threatening to take the bloom off his personal popularity, which still remains high as he rounds out his first year in office.

The program is much needed but the administration has seemed slow to spell out hard, detailed project studies acceptable to international financial institutions. The Philippines failed to take advantage of any of the \$50 million made available to it for 1962 by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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U. of M. Alums Plan Card Party



Members of the planning committee for the annual scholarship card party given by the University of Michigan Alumnae Club look over some of the University items to be sold. Lillian Jacobs, Dwight Street, Ima C. Cook,

Ogemaw Road, and Mrs. Jay Wagner, West Iroquois Road, (left to right) are the members pictured above. The card party is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8 p. m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland civic room.

Circles Complete Monthly Meetings

Twelve circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church have completed their meeting schedules for the month.

The Ada Duhig Circle met with Mrs. Lawrence O'Dell on Spence Street, with Mrs. George Newlin and Mrs. Ambrose Powers assisting. Mrs. Robert Lewis gave devotions. Mrs. Harold Sibley spoke on "Our True Philosophy of Missions."

Dean LaRue of Bloomfield Hills High School showed his slides of "Cambodia and its People" before members of the Jean Bagnall and Ortha Lane circles in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Richard Kuhn led devotions and Mrs. John Kuhlman served refreshments.

The Maria Simonson Circle met at the same time in the home of Mrs. Lowell Stuckman on James K Boulevard. Mrs. William Bullock presented devotions and Mrs. Charles Crawford reviewed the book "Papa Read the Bible."

Mrs. L. R. Boggs of Dick Avenue served dessert luncheon to the Janette Geiger Hospice Circle and Mrs. Ralph Robinson spoke on "Crusade Scholarships."

The Sara English Circle members heard a report on the UNESCO program by Mrs. Frank Gray in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowers on Marlborough Drive.

The Otto Sisters Circle gathered for luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Dougherty on Linda Vista Drive. Mrs. L. B. Rubey directed the playlet "What Missions Mean to Me," assisted by Mrs. Donald For-

ritt Sr., Mrs. Louis Kath and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. John Miller spoke on "Prayer" following a salad luncheon served to the Barbara Norris Circle at the Voorheis Road home of Mrs. Lyle B. Baum. Mrs. Sibley's program was "Our World Friendship Camp and Its Missions."

The Marion Shaw Circle met with Mrs. Clarence Poon on Preston Street. Mrs. Harold

Johnson gave devotions on "Thanksgiving."

The Martha Graf Circle met with Mrs. Lynn Sherrod of Henderson Street to hear Mrs. Frank Gray speak on the United Nations. Mrs. William Conrad gave devotions.

Some 22 members of the Etha Nagler Circle met with Mrs. A. Schell at her home on Henry Clay Avenue when Mrs. R. S. Brummitt spoke on the National Council of Churches.

Printmaking Workshop Set for Friday Night

Pontiac Society of Artists will meet Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p. m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

A printmaking workshop, conducted by three Detroit area artists, will comprise the program. All three artists exhibit on the local and national levels. Clara Rogers, Anne Marie Persov and James Lee received background training in printmaking at the School of Arts and Crafts, Detroit.

All members of the Michigan Association of Printmakers (MAP), the three, some will demonstrate their individual techniques for an etching, engraving or woodblock print. The group is borrowing a hand press from the Detroit Museum of Art for use at this demonstration.

The art of printmaking is almost as old as recorded history, being used by the Chinese in the first century. It was the method employed for illustrating early books. Famous artists of the past and present — Rembrandt, Durer, Turner, Whistler, Pi-

casso — have used the media.

The society welcomes interested visitors to this meeting.

Sharpen Point

To bring a sewing machine needle to a fine point, sew a few stitches through a piece of fine sandpaper with the dull, unthreaded needle.

First Congregational Groups Meet

The Colonial Group of the First Congregational Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Victor Hancock on Illinois Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Kirby, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck. Mrs. John Nugeman and Mrs. John Greenlee.

After a devotional reading on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Edw. Bigler, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap gave the program, "Thanksgiving from Biblical Times."

Mrs. Mac Whitfield, president, appointed Mrs. Everett Peterson chairman of the baked goods booth for the annual church bazaar to be held Dec. 7.

Pictures of the University of Michigan by artist Milton Kemnitz will be featured at the scholarship card party given by the University of Michigan Alumnae of Pontiac Nov. 15 at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland.

These pictures are being loaned by Mrs. Frederick Heller of the Forsythe Gallery, Ann Arbor. Included are aerial views of the campus.

Proceeds of the benefit party will be used to enlarge the scholarship fund to help outstanding girls of the Pontiac area continue their university studies. This is the alumnae group's chief project in community service.

Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, president of the group, is general chairman of the card party. Tickets are being handled by Ima Cook, Marion Lehner and Helen Swanson.

Mrs. Robert Heitsch and Mrs. W. O. Roesser are arranging the decorations, while Mrs. Francis Larkin and Mrs. Peter Everts are in charge of refreshments.

Others on the planning committee are Mrs. Don S. Brownlee, Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Lillian Jacobs, Mrs. Jay Wagner and Margaret Steward.

The party is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rapaport or Miss Hook.

Party Honors the Wellocks

The Eugene S. Wellocks of Kirkway Drive, who are leaving for their winter home in Hawaii, were honored Saturday at a surprise luncheon in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Some 100 guests of the Robert Vanderkloos, Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. and Mrs. Herma D. Scarney, Orchard Lake, gathered for cocktails, dinner and an evening of music for the bon voyage affair.

Shower Surprises

Mrs. Curtis Thompson was honored during a surprise shower Tuesday evening at the Rotunda Inn. Hostesses were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac Association of Plumbing Contractors.

Here's How a Theater Party Goes

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I will be celebrating my 18th birthday soon and instead of having a regular birthday party — my mother said that I could have a theater party this year.

I am pleased with the idea but never having given a theater party before, I don't know how to go about it. Will you please help me with the details?

A: First of all your mother (and you) decide on the number to be invited. Then buy the tickets for whichever evening you can get the number and location you want.

Invitations could either be telephoned or short notes written. When you have received all of your replies, plan the seating of your guests so that those who like each other will be seated together.

Then a day or two before the party, mail the right ticket to each girl and to each boy along with a card on which you write, "Please be in the lobby of the Apollo Theater at 8:15."

On the evening of the theater you stand in the lobby to receive your guests. As soon as several of them arrive they are sent into the theater.

Each gives her (or his) ticket to the usher who shows each to her (or his) seat. When the last guest has arrived you go to your own seat.

Q: Up until a few months ago I had been seeing a young man who is a senior at college. During our courtship he gave me his fraternity pin. May I keep the pin or must it be returned to him?

A: The sentiment of a fraternity pin is very much the same as an engagement ring. Most certainly you should return it.

Q: Recently my husband and I went to a funeral home to pay our respects to a neighbor of ours. When we were about to leave, the widow of the deceased thanked us for coming. I was at a loss as to what to answer. Will you please tell me the proper reply to make in this situation?

A: Usually you clasp the person's hand warmly and say nothing, or you might say, "We had to come to pay our last respects to John."

PILGRIM

Mrs. Leon Cobb, Maplewood Drive, was hostess to members of the Pilgrim Group for luncheon Friday. Assisting her were Mrs. Donald A. McIntosh, Mrs. Ivan Knight and Mrs. L. L. Ford.

Mrs. Lewis Cheal gave devotions.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Norman Feet, president; Mrs. Cheal and Mrs. Knight, vice presidents; Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Mrs. Lacy Lillie, secretaries; Mrs. Frank Allen, treasurer.

Mrs. Emma Price, Rochester, Mrs. Malcolm Burton, Mrs. Allen Palmer, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Lillian

Women's Section

In More Ways Than One

Travel Too Broadening

BY GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand—Travel is broadening — in more ways than one.

The world's airlines competing for passengers seem convinced one of the best ways to lure one aboard is to dine and wine one into a fast lady of the circus proportions.

No basic meat and potato cookery either. The international lines especially show off in many course meals, plus assorted still wines, champagne and liquors, the fate traditional of their homeland.

I've accused the Scandinavians in particular of being preoccupied with food — after having eaten my way from New York to Bangkok by way of Copenhagen.

"Oh, now, that is not so," said Mrs. Tove Castenskiold, a Danish newspaperwoman, one of 12 women reporters on a Scandinavian Airlines system inaugural flight into the Orient.

"In our homes, we eat simply . . . I assure you. It is when we have guests that we spread it on."

I won't argue with Mrs. Castenskiold. I'll just cite the remark of a Chicago businessman who had been on the same Atlantic crossing as I.

5 MEALS IN 12 HOURS
"I've had five meals in 12 hours," he said. "I just counted up . . . it's been a total of 22 minutes since I last had food."

He disembarked in Copenhagen. I still had the Oriental run ahead of me, with a seat belt getting tight already from

a full dinner on the Atlantic crossing.

We'd no sooner settled into comfort after take-off from Copenhagen than the menu came around — listing every meal into Bangkok — six all told, counting snacks, in a 13-hour flying period.

As a starter between Copenhagen and Frankfurt, Germany — chicken salad, cold boiled salmon, Scandinavian style, cucumber salad, mocha eclaire and coffee.

Between Frankfurt and Zurich — tidbits, Danish open sandwiches, coffee and petit fours.

Zurich to Rome — chocolate layer cake and Madeleine biscuit, fresh fruit, coffee or tea.

Rome to Teheran — shrimp salad, small filets of veal, Roman style, mushrooms sauteed in butter, Turkish rice, fruit salad in liqueur.

DANISH SANDWICHES

Teheran to Karachi — Danish open sandwiches, coffee

or tea.

Karachi to Bangkok — grapefruit segments, rolls, croissants, Danish pastry, butter, cheese, marmalade, omelet with bacon, coffee, tea or chocolate. (It has become time for breakfast.)

Fortunately for our expanding waistlines, we took a two-day break in Bangkok. But I've just cornered a copy of the menu on into Hong Kong.

As a starter, aperitifs and snacks, followed by something Thai called pla kapong songkla, mee klob with rice, chicken Viennese, sweet peas in sauce chasseur, potatoes Parisienne, cheese tart, creme glacee, petits four, coffee or tea.

There are still Tokyo and other Asian points to visit before I return to the United States and Metrolac.

Moral: Lose 10 pounds before you begin a long trip on an airlines. Then you can nod yes to every course.



CYNTHIA ANN JOHNSON

The Russell C. Johnsons of Savoy Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Ann to Steven Craig Nelson, son of the George Nelsons of Milwaukee, Wis. Both attend Pillsbury College, Owatonna, Wis.

Parents to Meet Teachers

To familiarize parents with their children's curriculum, Monteth School will hold three evening meetings in place of the regular monthly PTA gathering.

Parents of children in grades one and two will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30.

Parents of children in grades five and six will meet Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30.

Thursday, the parents of children in grades three and four will meet from 7:30 to 8:30.

At these meetings, each teacher will present his schedule. Parents may look over the textbooks and see their children's work. They will also have an opportunity to talk with the teacher.

Pontiac PTA Council to Hear Counseling Talk

The Pontiac Parent Teacher Association Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Crofoot School. Mrs. William Mitchell will offer the invocation.

Arnold W. Embree, director of guidance and personnel services for the Pontiac Schools, will speak on "Progress and Teamwork in Counseling."

Refreshments will be served by Crofoot, Washington Junior High, Bethune and Central elementary schools' PTAs.

Mrs. Thomas Henson, council president, has announced

the annual Christmas luncheon at noon on Dec. 18 in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Assisting Mrs. Howard McConnell, general chairman, are Mrs. William White, program; Mrs. Ervin Christie, invitations; Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss, decorations; Mrs. James Hartsock, refreshments.

The Council will sponsor an open blood bank Dec. 7 in Crofoot School, with Mrs. Thomas Bartle and Mrs. Christie in charge of appointments.

72nd for First Methodists

Stage Harvest Home Banquet

By MARY ANGLEMIER

The First Methodists have done it again.

For 72 years members of this century-old church have staged an annual Harvest Home Banquet to benefit Christian education. The gala affair was first known as the College Day Banquet with proceeds going to Albion College.

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone and the Progressive Class, the dining hall was transformed Friday night into a circus tent with hand-painted drawings of tigers, bears, elephants and other wild animals decorating the walls.

GAILY COLORED CAGES
Banquet tables were centered with merry-go-rounds and gaily colored animal cages.

Beneath a canopy of red and white stripes was the speaker's table with Les Pitts, master of ceremonies.

A special feature of the evening was Milky, the Magic

Clown, who brought gales of laughter when children in the audience helped with tricks.

Dressed as clowns, vagabonds and circus performers, class representatives offered each gift to Rev. Carl G. Adams, pastor.

PROCEEDS

Proceeds will be given to overseas relief, to scholarships for training young people for the ministry and mission fields, and to Wesleyan Foundation, a home responsible for guiding students at Michigan State University.

Guest speaker was Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, president of Detroit Council of Churches, and delegate to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in India.

"In traveling to the assembly last year we visited a score of countries and their leaders. My wife and I noted how much alike people are all over the world," said Dr. Lenox.

He said 50 per cent of the students attending Christian schools in Japan had become Christians; and in nine refugee centers in Hong Kong, boys and girls were wearing clothing sent by Protestant denominations through Church World Service.

TELLS OF SERVICE

Dr. Lenox told his listeners of relieving the Christmas story as he attended the midnight service in the shepherd's field near Bethlehem Christmas Eve.

Rev. Harry Lord gave the invocation and Dr. John Hall pronounced the benediction.

Committee chairmen included Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, the Ray Boones, Mr. and Mrs. George Hevel, the Russell Jacobsons and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mansfield.

Others were Gary Knaus and Methodist Youth Fellowship; Clarence Hamel; Greg Bordenaux; Merlin Asplin; and LeVerne Cox.



Dale Barton of North Anderson Street, in red and white clown outfit presents Rev. Carl G. Adams with the offering of his Sunday School class at the Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church Friday evening. Clowns, balloons and tiny tents were all a part of the circus theme.



Handing out red, yellow and blue balloons to all the children was young clown Charles Jacobson, Winton Drive. Brothers Stacy (left) and Bradley

Beedle of East Pike Street want the red one. The boys attended the 72nd annual Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church with their parents.



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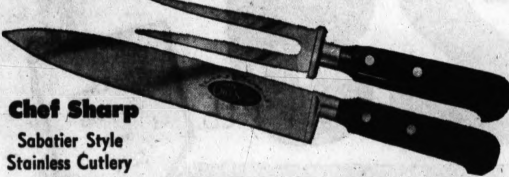
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SAFETY WINS — Given \$50 for the best speech at Saturday's Oakland County Teenage Traffic Safety Conference Saturday was Richard Taylor (right) 54 Mohawk Road, a student at Pontiac Central High School. He's being congratulated here by (from left) K. S. Miller, chairman of the Pontiac Area

Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee, and Sgt. Lawrence LaHair, president of Lodge 132, Fraternal Order of Police. Other winners were William Basinger of Pontiac Northern and Douglas Stranahan of Waterford-Kettering.

Pontiac Press Photo

JFK Seeking Replacement for Foreign Aid Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fowler Hamilton is leaving his post as U.S. foreign aid director. But before he steps down, he plans a European trip to try to coax other Western nations into giving more assistance to underdeveloped countries.

President Kennedy was reported searching for a successor to

Hamilton, who handed in his resignation last week after little more than a year as head of the Agency for International Development—AID.

Heading the list of those being mentioned for the subcabinet job was Budget Director David E. Bell. Others included Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, and Chester Bowles, presidential adviser on underdeveloped areas.

Associates said Hamilton, 51, intends to return to law practice in New York. He presided over some controversial changes in the foreign aid program and ran into personnel difficulties.

FINAL MISSION

Before leaving his official position, Hamilton intends to make a two-week trip starting next Wednesday or Thursday. His mission is to try to convince several important industrialized countries they should carry a bigger share of the aid to backward areas.

Principal stops on Hamilton's tour are slated to be Paris, Rome, Bonn and Brussels.

Latest statistics of the Development Assistance Committee show the United States supplied \$3,414,000,000 of the total \$5,963,000,000 in government loans and grants to underdeveloped countries disbursed in 1961 by the 10 industrial countries forming the committee.

Hamilton is expected to focus on the terms which other countries now charge on their foreign aid loans.

Washington has been handing out loans with interest rates down to zero and a repayment period of 40 years.

Germany and Japan, for instance, have been lending relatively large amounts at market rates. U.S. officials say they do not want American easy-term loans in effect to be paying interest charges owed by AID-receiving countries to the other industrialized nations.

Harass Store for Carrying Red Products

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A variety store owner in the Alton suburb of Godfrey said he is being harassed by a group which vows to "purge the community's store shelves of products manufactured in Communist nations."

Merchant Robert L. Sparlin identified the group as the Alton Committee to Protect American Free Enterprise from Communist Slave-Labor Imports.

He said he had been flooded with telephone callers who say: "I was in your store and I was alarmed to find Communist slave merchandise. I wonder if you are aware of it and are going to do anything about it."

The organization secretary, Mrs. William J. Droste, said Sunday the committee appeals to the patriotism of a merchant to remove Communist-made items but if this does not work, a "card party" is organized.

The "card party" is carried out by members who place business-sized cards on the merchandise which say "buy your Communist slave labor imports at—" and names the merchant.

Mrs. Droste said her committee is part of an organization with affiliates in 47 states. It keeps no membership list and collects no dues, she said.

Sparlin said he has been trying to organize merchants against the group, but has had little success.

Nero Plays Classics, and All That Jazz

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since Freddie Martin invented the Rachmannoff Concerto, various musicians have attempted to mix classical music with jazz, and vice versa.

I say "attempted" because by and large they have produced more vice than versa.

The fault is not in their refusal to let well-enough alone. It is in their refusal to let poor enough alone. I understand a couple of them have been arrested for impersonating an air raid.

One of the latest musicians to venture into this treacherous swamp is Peter Nero, a young pianist who is presently encamped on high ground at the Shoreham Hotel here. But Nero is different.

IT'S THIS WAY . . .

He does not make the mistake of his predecessors by trying to make the classics sound like jazz or jazz sound like the classics. He plays each more or

less as it was intended to be played, only he plays them at the same time.

Let me put that another way. When Nero plays, jazz and the classics do not sound like themselves but neither do they sound like each other.

They both sound alike, which is to say like something else. Do I make myself clear? I thought not. Very well, let us hear how Nero explains it.

"With my left hand I play 'Tea for Two,'" he says. "With my right hand I play the theme from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. And with my left foot I tap out the traditional rhythms of the Tahitian fertility dance."

That accounts for everything but the right foot.

"It doesn't do anything musical," Nero says. "It just gets excited."

'MODESTY BEST POLICY'

Nero is normally accompanied by a drummer and a bull fiddler. He does not try to pretend that this is anything more than a percussion section and a string section.

As a matter of fact, he has a professional scorn for the current custom of small musical units adopting pretentious names.

"We are much too modest for that," he says. "We just bill our-

selves as "The London Symphony Orchestra."

Nero also feels that the phonograph company he records for has been a bit on the glitzy side in giving his albums such titles as "For the Nero-Minded" and "Hail the Conquering Nero."

He suspects that if he ever recorded an album of hymns it would come out under the label "Nero My God to Thee."

Prairie Fire Sweeps Central Kansas

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—A prairie fire swept over about 3,200 acres of central Kansas Sunday driven by 20 to 30-mile-an-hour winds.

Six firemen from Lyons were injured when a sudden gust of wind whipped the flames around them. Five were hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

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New, Hot GOP Property

Romney Must Build Up Party Rapport

(Editor's Note — George W. Romney has emerged as a potential Republican candidate for the presidency. This dispatch — first of three on GOP presidential possibilities — traces Romney's political career and the problems confronting him as Michigan's governor.)

By HAL W. MAERTZ
DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Gov. Elect George W. Romney is a bright new entry in the 1964 Republican presidential sweepstakes.

Romney, a newcomer to big-time politics, burst upon the scene when he overcame sizable odds to unseat incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson and put an end to a Democratic dynasty that had held forth in Michigan for 14 years.

In accomplishing this, the handsome former American Motors Corp. president moved into the company of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and another political newcomer, Gov. Elect William Scranton of Pennsylvania, as leading contenders for the 1964 presidential nomination.

The victor almost certainly will face President Kennedy. Romney for the record, has disclaimed all interest in the presidency. To the inevitable questions during his campaign, he replied: "I'm running for governor of Michigan, not the presidency."

Last week, he flatly said: "I

will not be a candidate for president in 1964.

He has called a presidential draft far-fetched and "unrealistic."

His chief concern, Romney says, is the next two years, the length of his term as governor.

A lot of "ifs" must be overcome before the Republicans decide to "Let George do it" in 1964.

HIS PROMISE
One of the first, and biggest, is whether Romney can carry out his oft-repeated promise to "Get Michigan moving again."

Romney's feat in breaking the Democratic hold on the state's highest office was impressive, but fell far short of a landslide. He won by about 7,000 votes out of more than 2.7 million cast, a record total for a nonpresidential year.

And his personal popularity failed to rub off on other members of the Republican ticket.

Democratic incumbents won all the other state races — Lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor general, attorney general and treasurer. Republicans retained their 11-7 edge in the House, but Democrats easily won the new 19th District at-large congressional seat.

The State Legislature stayed virtually the same. Republicans retained their 23-11 edge in the State Senate and picked up two House seats for a 56-52 margin.

For the first time in recent memory, the same party held the governorship and legislative control. But the same Republican elements that fought Swainson to a standstill could make life miserable for Romney.

THE OLD GUARD
In the Senate, a hard core of "old guard" GOP lawmakers won't see eye-to-eye with some of Romney's aims, particularly in the area of tax reform.

One of Romney's chief claims during the campaign was that he had the ability to bring divergent groups together to get things done. He canceled a post-campaign vacation in order to seek the backing of Democrats in the legislature.

Romney takes office in January. He will have three months in which to persuade the voters to endorse one of his pet projects — the proposed new constitution drawn up by the constitutional convention earlier this year.

As a convention delegate and vice president, Romney was one of the chief architects of the document, approved by delegates on a strict party-line vote.

Swainson and his fellow Democrats blasted the document, partly because it failed to reappoint the legislature on a "one-man-one-vote" principal. The Democratic platform opposed it. Romney and his party platform endorsed it.

Defeat of the constitution at the polls in April would be a damaging blow to Romney's prestige.

Romney is a strange breed of at keeping in peak physical shape.

During the campaign, he identified himself as "a citizen first, then a Republican." None of his campaign literature carried the word "Republican" and his campaign slogan was "Romney for Michigan."

Some members of the Republican party were bitter about his failure to identify himself more closely with the party and blamed it for the defeat of the GOP state of state candidates.

Disident Republicans also remember his public statement that "I'm certainly not in sympathy with certain elements in the Republican party on a state-wide basis."

A LITTLE WORRIED
Business leaders hailed Romney's election, yet couldn't help but be disquieted by his previous call for a breakup of General Motors.

Organized labor opposed Romney, but hopefully remembered his remark that if he worked in a plant, he would join a union and be active in it.

At 55, Romney is a darkly handsome man with thick hair turning silver around the edges. He packs a solid 175 pounds on his 5-11 frame and works hard

From there, a visit to a supermarket opening or department store for more hand-shaking, then talks to women's groups or civic organizations clamoring for his time and staff meetings far into the night.

The hard work paid off. Romney's plea of "Give me a chance" to Michigan voters was answered. It could lead George Romney to the White House.

(Next: Nelson Rockefeller.)

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Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

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a-colonialism
b-racial segregation
c-dictatorship
- Western leaders have asked Pakistan during the Indian-Chinese fighting.
a-to stop trading with Red China
b-to suspend its Kashmir dispute with India
c-not to take sides
- Political pressures forced the resignation of from his Defense Production post in India's government.
a-Krishna Menon
b-Jawaharlal Nehru
c-Rajendra Prasad
- Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic ties with as tension mounted in their dispute over Yemen.
a-Jordan
b-Israel
c-the United Arab Republic
- The nation mourns the death of Eleanor Roosevelt, who was First Lady during the period
a-1933-1945
b-1900-1913
c-1925-1937

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-incumbent	a-guess
2-integrity	b-argument
3-surmise	c-one holding office
4-controversy	d-postpone
5-procrastinate	e-honesty

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
These men are all election winners. Take 6 points for each man you can match with the position he'll hold in 1963.

1-Edward M. Kennedy	a-Michigan Governor
2-Abraham Ribicoff	b-New York Governor
3-George Romney	c-California Governor
4-Edmund G. Brown	d-Massachusetts Senator
5-Nelson Rockefeller	e-Connecticut Senator

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

-welcomes parents this week
-It may have a new peace role.
-none for 1962
-a New York strike
-This Party won Oklahoma's governorship for the first time.
-new one named for the late Sam Rayburn
-practicing for possible Berlin blockade
-The UN demanded an end by Jan. 1.
-This Party will control the 88th Congress.
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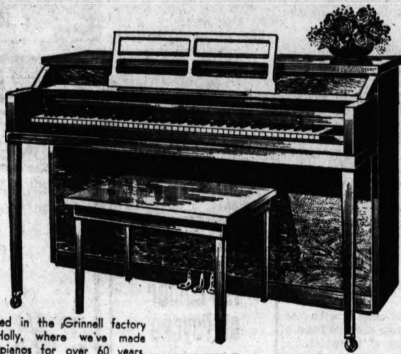
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Pearls Stolen From Exporter

Japanese Values Lot at One Million Dollars

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—

Pearls valued at a million dollars vanished Sunday from the hotel room of a Tokyo exporter, who left them unguarded in a suitcase.

A house detective discovered someone had pried open the room door while the owner, Hikaji Sakata, 38, was at a club with friends.

Sakata, a partner with his four brothers in the Japanese firm of Sakata Pearl Co. Ltd., has been exhibiting the collection of 60,000 natural and cultured pearls in the United States since July.

Asked why he left the pearls in his ninth-floor room instead of using the Hotel Texas safe, he replied: "That was my big mistake."

Sakata said he changed rooms each night as a precaution against theft. He placed the wholesale value of the pearls at \$1 million. A spokesman for his firm in Tokyo said pearls in the display from Japan were insured but the status of others possibly borrowed from U.S. dealers was uncertain.

A major item in the collection was what Sakata called the world's largest pearl, valued at more than \$10,000. Another showpiece was 720 strands containing 57,000 pearls.

Sakata conferred several times by telephone with the older brother who heads their firm, Tokidoki Sakata, then told newsmen: "my brother said it's okay — we can grow more pearls."

The elder brother canceled a flight home from San Francisco and flew here.

Back to Manpower

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The popular resort of Cuernavaca took down its new traffic lights because it couldn't pay for them. Now the city faces the prospects of rehiring the traffic policemen whom the lights replaced.

Bircher Claims Returns Show Sweep to Left

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says the national election results show "somewhat a sweep to the left."

Nonetheless, he adds, there has been "an amazing surge of interest" in the society since the elections.

"Applications for membership are pouring into our office," he told a Southern California television audience yesterday.

Welch was guest on the weekly program of Dr. James W. Phipps Jr., conservative Congregational minister.

Welch said although two Southern California congressmen who belong to the John Birch Society were defeated, they won "almost a moral victory." He blamed "conniving" for their defeat.

NY Indians Laud JFK

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-a.
PART II: 1-c; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b.
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-10; b-5; c-4; d-4; e-1; f-7; g-2; h-3; i-3; j-3.



Third Down Plays Click in 38-24 Triumph

Lions' Offense Finds Scoring Groove Again

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "It sure is good to see that third down play click again." This was coach George Wilson talking after the Lions rolled to a 38-24 victory over the angry 49ers in a rough game at Kezar Stadium yesterday.

"The 49ers, in an irate mood because of the week-long press stories which depicted them as a bunch of softies, were determined to throw their vengeance at the Lions."

"It was one of the hardest hitting games we've seen this year," said Wilson, "they

were rough, but our boys came right back and hit them just as hard."

Right at the onset there was no doubt as to what was in store for the 43,446 fans which included a large section of Lions' cheering.

Knowing their attempts to penetrate the Lions' defensive line seemed almost fruitless, the 49ers stuck primarily to the air game and they were successful in this respect.

The Lions' front wall gave up only 62 yards rushing while the 49ers' two-try passing attack with John Brodie and Billy Kil-

mer accounted for 20 of 33 passes for 226 yards.

PLENTY OF ACTION

The game wasn't wanting for action. There were several great picture plays with the offense and defense sharing the honors.

It was Detroit's best offensive showing since the 45-24 romp over the 49ers in Tiger Stadium six weeks ago, and it was the first time since 1959 that the Lions have made a clean sweep against the two coast teams home and away.

The 49ers wasted no time showing their tempers when they took over on the Lions' 23 yard line after Nick Pietrosante fumbled

the first play from scrimmage. Five plays later, Brodie passed to halfback Bernie Casey for a nine yard touchdown and Tommy Davis' point made it 7-0 after only 2:48 of the game.

After the Lions failed to sustain any drive on the next series, Yale Lary punt to the 49-14 yard line. Brodie and Kilmer both had to run for their lives as they couldn't find passing targets because of the pressure being put on them primarily by Darrin McCord.

Brodie then called for a screen play and it looked good as the entire Lions' front wall moved in on him. Everyone,

that is, except Sammy Williams.

Williams saw the screen play in the making, raced from the right side position all the way to left sidelines and as Brodie got rid of the ball, Williams was right in the middle of the screen. He grabbed the ball and pulled away 22 yards for the touchdown rolling over Brodie who tried to stop him on the two yard line.

With Wayne Walker's point the score was tied at 7-7 with 6:46 play. J. D. Smith then plunged from the one and it was 14-10 with Davis' conversion.

Starting on their own 20 after the ensuing kickoff, with Danny Lewis picking up ground and

goal by Walker to take a 10-14 lead.

LONG PLAY

It was the 49ers' turn to give the fans a thrill. Two plays after the kickoff, just as the second quarter began, Kilmer took a handoff from Brodie, and on the option play he fired completely around to Jim Johnson at the 50.

Johnson cut to the middle of the field and was finally caught from behind at the five yard line by Dick Lane, for a 73 yard pass play. J. D. Smith then plunged from the one and it was 14-10 with Davis' conversion.

Starting on their own 20 after the ensuing kickoff, with Danny Lewis picking up ground and

Milt Plum connecting with Pat Studstill, the Lions ate up the 80 yards in 11 plays.

Studstill made a fake to the sidelines and then got past Jerry Mertens into the end zone to take a 23 yard TD aerial from Plum. Again the Lions led 17-14. Just as determined, the 49ers came back fast when Woodson took the kickoff and raced 53 yards to the Detroit 49. The drive stalled at the Lions' four and Davis tied the score with a 11 yard field goal.

LANE INTERCEPTS

With only 1:30 remaining in the half, Kilmer again tried the same play that clicked for 73 yards. This time however, Dick

Lane was on the scene and he intercepted on the Frisco 31 yard line.

Aided by a 34 yard pass from Plum to Lewis in the air, the Lions took a 24-17 halftime lead when Pietrosante dove one yard for the touchdown.

Woodson again gave the 49ers a lift to start the third quarter when he took the kickoff and went 64 yards to the 24. But the threat ended when Davis' field goal attempt from the 34 went wide.

Taking over on the 20, Plum hit on four crucial third down plays and 16 plays later Ken Webb, replacing Pietrosante who was injured, dove over left tackle from the one. This made it 31-17.

San Francisco got its offense rolling again after a Plum pass was intercepted on the 40 and returned by Ed Pine to the 27. Aided by a 15 yard penalty, the 49ers got to the 12 but four Brodie passes got only two yards and the Lions took over on the nine.

BIG PLAYS

From here the Lions had to go 91 yards in seven plays for the touchdown.

The three most spectacular plays of the game took place in this series.

Lewis shook loose for 23 yards to the Detroit 26. With third and 13 on his own 33, Plum threw a long looping pass to Coghill.

The completion looked impossible, but with two defenders on his heels, Coghill just caught the nose of the ball on his finger tips and held on to it on the Frisco 36.

San Francisco press box observers called it one of the most spectacular catches they had ever seen.

Before the 49ers could gather their defenses, Watkins broke between tackle and end, bounced off of three defensive backs Elbert Kimbrough, Jim Riddick and Eddie Dove and stumbled the last five yards into the end zone. With Walker's kick it was 38-17.

FRISCO TALLY

Mixing the T-formation and the shotgun, Brodie needed only six plays to cover 74 yards to give the 49ers their final tally with four minutes left to play.

The Lions could have added another when Earl Morrill fired a 53 yard to Webb on the 11 yard line, but they elected to let the clock run out at the three yard line.

The big factor was the success of the third down play. Yesterday out of 13 situations on third down, nine were successful in gaining first downs.

In the first three victories of the season, the Lions were averaging eight successful third down plays, whereas the last four games, they could make good on an average of only three.

Wilson noted this all during practice last week and emphasized third down plays situations.

"Our running got that extra yard we needed and the play calling was perfect on that third down," said Wilson. In pro ball this is always the big play."

The Lions' offensive netted 437 total yards, of which 180 came by rushing led by Watkins' 93 yards and Lewis' 53.

Defense Scores

Sammy Is Welcomed to 'Fearsome Four'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Let there be no doubts. The Lions still have the "Fearsome Foursome" and the "Terrible Trio" of pro football.

Put them together, the four front liners and three linebackers who could adequately be called the seven blocks of granite of the NFL.

Ex-coach Bob Waterfield of the Rams said last week and Red Hickey of the 49ers re-iterated the same words yesterday. "That defense is as tough as I've seen in pro football," Hickey said, "it is almost senseless to run against them."

Statistics bear out how Waterfield and Hickey both felt. In nine games now, opposing runners have gained only 783 yards rushing and on 48 first downs on the ground. This is tops in the league.

Yesterday's 62 yards gained rushing by the 49ers totals only 99 given up in the last three games. When the "Fearsome Foursome" operated last year with tackles Alex Karras and Roger Brown and ends Darrin McCord and Bill Glass, pro football observers figured this to be the perfect front four.

With captain Joe Schmidt, Carl Brettschneider and Wayne Walker in the linebacker posts, this gave

the Lions one of the most respected defensive units in the league.

ALONG CAME SAM

After Glass was traded it appeared that the unit would now be vulnerable on the ground but then came Sammy Williams.

Michigan's great end, but they weren't ready to compare him to Glass.

For three years the big 6-5 and 235-pound, native of Danville, Mich., was used in spot roles with the L.A. Rams and the Lions.

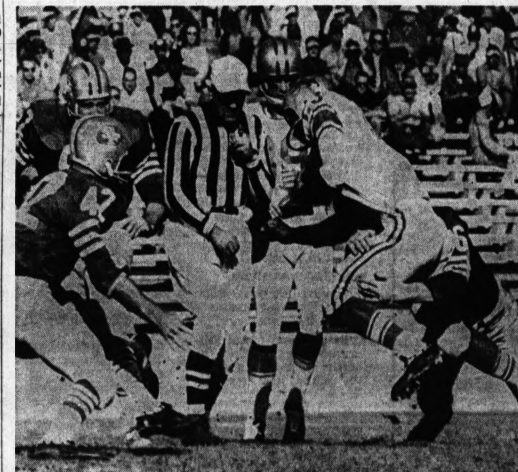
When the season started he was just a "fringe" player. After three games, he was "adequate."

Today, Sammy fits the front line without any thoughts about Glass.



AP Photo

INTERFERENCE — Elbert Kimbrough, San Francisco defensive halfback, was called for interference on this play when he collided with Pat Studstill (25) of the Lions while trying to knock down a pass in the third period of yesterday's game. The Lions won, 38-24.



WATKINS ROLLS — Tom Watkins of the 49ers to pickup a first down. He later scored on a twisting 29-yard jaunt.

Patriots Beat Denver Western Race Close in AFL

By The Associated Press
Dallas and Denver are on the brink of a ding-dong fight to determine the American Football League's Western Division champion, and it's a good bet that the Boston Patriots have at least a rooting interest in the Broncos.

Dallas leads the West by one-half game over the Broncos after losing the New York Titans 53-31 Sunday while Boston was beating Denver for the second time this season, 32-28. The Patriots' victory kept them one-half game ahead of the defending league champion Houston Oilers, who defeated the Oakland Raiders 28-20.

5 STRAIGHT LOSSES

San Diego, two-time Western titlist, lost its fifth straight 40-20 to the Buffalo Bills, who haven't lost in the last five games.

Dallas and the Broncos play the first of their two-game season series this Sunday in Denver and the Western lead already has changed hands three times in as many weeks.

Boston has its own work to do, Don Burton's 91-yard run set the

fourth field goal by Gino Cap-pelletti beat Denver (7-3). However, the Patriots' defense, ranked two 1962 contests against the Texans, high-powered offense to only three first half field goals by Gene Mingo, and limited Frank Tri-ucka to only one TD pass.

The Texans (7-3) used their usual combination of Len Dawson's passing and the running of Abner Haynes and rookie Curtis McClinton to finally down the Titans (4-6). Dawson upped his league-leading TD pass total to 21 and Haynes now leads in touchdowns with 16. The final effort by both in the fourth period sank New York, which trailed only 38-31 near the midway point of the final session.

However, Bill Shockley, who had kicked three field goals, had his fourth attempt blocked, and Dallas went on to its two, final victories. McClinton and Haynes combined for 212 yards rushing and Dawson added 107 passing, for two more scores. Houston (6-3) handed the Raiders their ninth loss and 15th in a row since last year with a 14-point rout in the last quarter after Oakland had gone ahead 17-14.

Boston's fourth period spurt on Don Burton's 91-yard run set the

LIONS SEER

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Are Packers Greatest?

Eagles' Coach Now Believer in Green Bay

Philadelphia Handed 49-0 Rout as Taylor Scores 4 Times

United Press International
The Green Bay Packers are gaining ever-increasing support as the greatest pro football team of all time, although one national league brain strangely reluctant to climb on the bandwagon is their own coach, Vince Lombardi.

After tramping their first nine opponents of the 1962 season, the Packers are attracting favorable comparison to the Chicago Bears "Monsters" of the early 1940's and such post-war powerhouses as the Philadelphia Eagles, Detroit Lions, Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts.

One of the strongest of Packers' backers is Nick Skoric of the Eagles, who suffered through "the longest and worst day of my coaching career" as Green Bay annihilated Philadelphia, 49-0, Sunday.

"I think Green Bay is the greatest team of the past two decades with its depth and perfect balance in running and passing," commented Skoric, "their secret is great blocking and play execution. And with their depth, they can lose players like Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler without suffering."

And what does lugubrious Lombardi have to say about that? "It would be impossible to go all the way undefeated in this league. Every team is up for us. I thought the Eagles would be inspired and a lot tougher."

GO ALL WAY
Ignoring Lombardi, the Packers appear headed for the first undefeated season in the N.F.L. since the Bears went 11-0 in 1942. Counting the last regular-season game of 1961 and the championship playoff, the Packers now have won 11 in a row, and 24 of their last 28 N.F.L. games dating back to 1929.

Jim Taylor, the league's leading rusher, scored four touchdowns and gained 141 yards in 25 carries to help hand the Eagles their worst defeat since 1923. Taylor, with 14 touchdowns and 1,675 yards, appears headed for league records in both departments.

The Packers lost the ball through an interception on their first series of downs, but the next seven times they gained possession they scored on sustained drives of 86, 89, 85, 76, 71, 66 and 65 yards. They wound up with a total of 694 yards on offense.

On defense, they held the Eagles to a net yardage loss of 54. Green Bay now has yielded only 61 points in 9 games for an average of approximately one touchdown a game.

TAKES OFF — Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor leaves the ground in an unsuccessful attempt to add a tackle yesterday in Philadelphia's Ivy Cross. The Packers rolled to their ninth win without a loss, 49-0.

Browns 'Skin-ed' as Giants Romp

By Associated Press
"This is a team with character. We showed we could come back."

That was Washington Redskins Coach Bill McPeak's happy comment on his team's 17-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns in a bruising battle in the new Washington Stadium Sunday before the second straight sellout crowd in the Capital.

The victory before 48,169 kept the Redskins in the National Football League's Eastern Conference title chase with a 5-2 mark. The New York Giants moved out to a 7-3 card with a 41-10 decision over Dallas. Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 26-17 while in the west the Bears nipped Minnesota 31-30 and the Colts won over the Rams, 14-2.

"The game with Cleveland was a 'must' game for both teams, especially after we had lost our last two," said McPeak. "It was a great defensive game, and we won it."

The victory, before the second largest crowd in Washington sports history, was the second this season over the Browns, and only the second over Cleveland in Washington, since the Browns came in the league in 1950.

The Redskins got 142 yards on the ground, and held the Browns to 89, including only 27 for Jimmy Brown in nine carries.

LEBARON HURT
Quarterback Y.A. Tittle, halfback Frank Gifford and end Del Shofner, plus the loss of Eddie LeBaron, beat the Cowboys. Tittle raised his league-leading passing yardage to 2,331 with 15 additional, and his TD passing lead to 22, hitting Shofner twice and Gifford once.

LeBaron was lost on the game's first series of plays and Don Meredith guided the Cowboys to a 7-0 lead.

John Henry Johnson, the NFL's No. 2 rusher, gained 138 yards against the Cardinals 24-1 and scored the clinching TD in a 17-point fourth period. Johnson, who now has 817 yards for the season, and the Pittsburgh defense that picked off four St. Louis passes, keeps the Steelers contending.

Harland Scarb, who took over this week for Bob Waterfield, found his Rams 1-0 still punts as they twice failed to score from inside the Colts 5-yard line. Johnny Unitas' 223 yards passing led to both Baltimore 5-4 scores.

Roger LeClair's field goal off one of 10 yards by Jim Christopoulos for the second time this season, 32-28. The Patriots' victory kept them one-half game ahead of the defending league champion Houston Oilers, who defeated the Oakland Raiders 28-20.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statistics of the Cleveland-Washington National Football League game:
First Downs: Browns 14, Redskins 10
Passing Yards: Browns 141, Redskins 107
Rushing Yards: Browns 89, Redskins 142
Penalties: Browns 10, Redskins 10
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SAGINAW VALLEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Points
Flint Southwestern	10	0	0	100
Flint City Central	9	1	0	90
Flint City Central	8	2	0	80
Flint City Central	7	3	0	70
Flint City Central	6	4	0	60
Flint City Central	5	5	0	50
Flint City Central	4	6	0	40
Flint City Central	3	7	0	30
Flint City Central	2	8	0	20
Flint City Central	1	9	0	10
Flint City Central	0	10	0	0

By JERE CRAIG

"We'll have to do better next week," commented Pontiac Central coach Paul Dellera after watching the Chiefs find no happy hunting on the greenwads at Flint's Atwood Stadium Saturday night.

The host for the evening's festivities, Flint Southwestern, was quite rude as it jolted the visiting Chiefs for six touchdowns before permitting PCH to register one first down. The Colts finally reined in the final quarter and PCH marched to two touchdowns,

giving the 38-13 final total some respectability.

Dellera's hopes for a better showing by the eleven he sends out against Pontiac Northern Friday night may depend greatly on the success Ed Heikkinen has getting the Huskies up for their intra-city rivals.

Certainly, PCH was no match for an inspired Colt team last Saturday. The winners scored four of the first five times they had the football in the opening half as they tied Midland for the Saginaw Valley title with a 6-4 league mark.

Coach Dick Leach, in his first season, saw the Colts march 61 and 55 yards the first two times they had the ball before 2,227 fans. Hard-running Mike Cleary went over each time for the six points on runs of seven and one yard. Cleary added a third touchdown in the second half on a three-yard run.

Gary Bolden climaxed Southwestern's third drive with a 14-yard burst off the left side. The fourth touchdown in the first half was a lightning strike

against a faltering PCH pass defense.

The Chiefs lost their second of four fumbles given to the Colts at their own 47-yard line following a fine 14-yard run with 1:15 remaining in the half. On the first play, slick quarterback Bob Reed led a perfect pass to Carl Cnejek at the 20 and the big end sped untouched into paydirt for a 25-0 halftime advantage.

Reed hit Cnejek for the Colts final six pointer in the third period on a 20-yard aerial. Reed kicked two of six PAT tries in the con-

test, in addition to completing six of nine passes for 163 yards.

PCH finally managed a first down on the final play of the third period when Tom Lewis, the best runner the Chiefs could offer in the game, ran 15 yards to his own 48 on a trap play off left tackle. This run was the right tonic for the visitors.

Alternating Lewis and Charlie Humphrey, they drove for three more first downs, aided by a 15-yard Southwestern penalty, to complete a 64-yard march with Lewis plunging the final

yard at 3:56 of the fourth quarter.

Trailing 38-6, PCH forced the Colts to punt. Jesse Hodges joined the running attack this time and PCH drove 47 yards to paydirt. Humphrey ran the final yard, although it was Lewis who picked up the two big first downs with dashes of 19 and 10 yards. Jim Moore kicked the PAT to close out the scoring with 1:53 remaining.

The victory marked a personal triumph for Southwestern mentor Leach who brought the Colts from

a 2-6 tie for last place last season to a 6-2 tie for first this year in his baptism as head coach.

STATISTICS

Team	First downs	Yards	Plays	Time
Flint Southwestern	18	386	48	34:56
Pontiac Central	10	100	38	21:04

First downs rushing: 12-18; First downs passing: 6-10; Total first downs: 18-28; Total yards gained: 386-100; Yards per play: 8.0-2.6; Points scored: 38-6; Possessions: 20-18; Time of possession: 34:56-21:04.

SCORING PLAY:

Flint—Cleary, 1 run (kick blocked).
PCH—Cnejek, 1 plunge (kick blocked).
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Flint Southwestern	14	14	6	4	38
Pontiac Central	0	0	0	6	6

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LOW DOWN INTERCEPTION — Ron Meyer (32) of Purdue juggles a pass interception on his finger tips as he tells to his knees in Saturday's game against Michigan State.

He held the ball. MSU's Matt Sornoff (84) and Purdue's Bob Lake (63) wait for the outcome. The Boilermakers won, 19-9.

Same Crossroad, Same Turn Spartans Travel Familiar Path

EAST LANSING (U) — That uneasy feeling of living through something that all happened exactly the same before must be bothering the Michigan State football team.

Foytack, Kline Notch Shutout

SHIMONOSKI, Japan (U) — The Detroit Tigers banged out four home runs yesterday as right-handers Paul Foytack and Ronnie Kline teamed up to blank the Taiyo Whales 10-0 before 15,000 fans.

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The Spartans were riding high last year before they lost on successive Saturdays to Minnesota and Purdue. The lightning of defeat has struck the same again, the latest Saturday's 17-0 loss to Purdue.

"We played as well as in any game this season," coach Duffy Daugherty could insist after looking at the statistics. These showed MSU ahead about everywhere but on the scoreboard. They included 200 yards rushing for Michigan State against 183 yards made by the Boilermakers.

Jim Bobbitt provided the only scoring of the first half with his field goal for Michigan State. Purdue saw a 97-yard run for an apparent touchdown called back before the half ended.

Sherman Lewis, on a 54-yard sweep, provided the only MSU touchdown of the game. The point after was missed and the failure was to become significant in the scoring.

A 47-yard runback of a pass in interception, an extra point and a field goal put Purdue in command 10-9. Michigan State lost its chance to win the game when a run to the Purdue five by Dewey Lincoln was nullified by a penalty.

NOT NEEDED

The final Purdue touchdown came in the last minute of play and wasn't really needed.

The penalty plus six fumbles helped to undo the good Michigan State rushing. George Salmer made 89 yards, Lincoln 80 and Lewis 70.

The last Big Ten championship hopes and Rose Bowl dreams went down the drain for State with the loss. The crowd of 70,069 at the MSU home game saw some hope for next year with the debut of Roger Halley, a sophomore quarterback. Halley, working out of a shot-gun formation, looked good while completing a brief flurry off our out of eight passes.

Big Ten Battle Going to Wire

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten Conference football schedule runs through Nov. 24 and then only then will the conference championship be determined.

Because of the various form re-igning 6-1 and thereby beating out the running for the title which carries the coveted Rose Bowl bid for all except Minnesota.

Minnesota, which has been the bowl representative the past two seasons and as a result has already bowed out of contention for this honor, is currently tied with Northwestern and Wisconsin for the league lead. All have 4-1 records. Purdue, with a 3-1 mark, also is in the running.

Such pre-season favorites as Ohio State and Michigan State have fallen along the sidelines and at least one more contender will drop out of contention this week.

HOLD ADVANTAGE

Minnesota and Wisconsin, with

seven-game schedules, suddenly find themselves in an advantageous position since every team in the conference has suffered one loss.

This being the case, one of these two clubs has a chance of finishing 6-1 and thereby beating out the running for the title which carries the coveted Rose Bowl bid for all except Minnesota.

As things now stand, the Minnesota at Wisconsin game Nov. 24 should determine the conference champion and since Minnesota cannot return to the Rose Bowl, either Wisconsin, Purdue or Northwestern will be playing in Pasadena New Year's day.

The big upheaval in the standings was brought about by Wisconsin's stunning 37-0 victory over Northwestern Saturday.

FIFTH SHUTOUT

Minnesota dumped Iowa 10-0 as the Gophers scored their fifth shutout of the campaign and Pur-

Amateurs to Resolve Differences

NEW YORK (AP) — Under direct pressure from President Kennedy, the AAU and NCAA are expected to sign a pact today ending the bitter, 21½-year war for control of amateur sports in the United States.

The President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, was here to sit in as mediator at a meeting called by Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The President was reported gravely concerned over the effect of the battle between the Amateur Athletic Union, governing body of many U.S. amateur sports, and rival federations formed with the sanction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which runs the college show.

Representatives of both factions along with Wilson and three members of his Olympic committee were to be present at the conference scheduled to start at Olympic House at 10 a.m. EST.

NEW FEDERATIONS

Leaders of the three new college federations—track and field, basketball and gymnastics—issued a statement today in which they said they agreed to the broad principles worked out at an earlier exploratory meeting in Washington, D.C., Oct. 26-27.

They said they were willing to cooperate and hoped for an early decision. The President of the AAU, said: "We hope to settle this once and for all."

The college federations listed the four broad principles of settlement as follows:

1. The new federations and the AAU would enter into a signed agreement.

2. The U.S. Track and Field Federation would consider ways and means of cooperating with the AAU in regard to international recognition.

3. Dual sanctioning of competition in the United States would be put into operation.

4. Federation members would be asked to make their facilities and personnel available for AAU events in accordance with established sanctioning policies.



'CONGRATULATIONS' — Pete Elliott (left) congratulates his brother Bump Saturday after Michigan had downed Illinois, 14-10.

Timing Alone May Win for Michigan at Iowa

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Wolverines of Michigan might win their contest with the Hawkeyes of Iowa Saturday on timing alone.

If Michigan comes back the way it did in the second half against Illinois here Saturday, and if Iowa weakens late in the game as it did in its 10-0 loss to Minnesota, the Wolverines could get their third victory in a particularly lean season.

Michigan, after trailing 10-0 at half-time, rebounded to score two touchdowns in a 4-minute span bridging the third and fourth quarters.

"The boys just made up their minds to win, then got a couple of good breaks when we needed a lift," Michigan coach Bump Elliott said.

Right half Dave Rainey and a center Jim Green turned in their finest performances of the season; tackle Joe O'Donnell kicked a couple of punts that saved the day, and ends Ron Kocan and Ben Farabee and tackle Tom Keating played particularly well, he said.

Rainey fought for gains of six and two yards, took a pass

from quarterback Bob Chandler for 16 yards, then plunged another six to put Michigan at Illinois' 20. A four-yard pass from Chandler to left half Bob Timberlake scored Michigan's first points.

BIG THEFT

Minutes later, Farabee picked off a pass from Illinois quarterback Mike Taliaferro on the opposition's 44 and charged to the one. Chandler added over from there for the second touchdown, and the game was won.

Michigan covered only 12 yards rushing and made three first downs in the first half. In the last two periods they covered another 92 yards and made five first downs.

The Illini were allowed to complete only 12 of 38 passes.

A dejected Illinois coach, Pete Elliott, the younger brother of Bump, said:

"We didn't play good football in the last two periods, and that was that."

Salvino Tops PBA, Howard Takes 3rd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carmine Salvino of Chicago is the new national champion of the Professional Bowlers Association. He won the title Saturday night, rolling 267 and 238 in the final games.

Salvino finished ninth at the end of Friday's play, then tied for third with Don Ellis of Houston, with two games to go. He defeated Ellis both times: 267-235 and 238-179.

Third was George Howard of Detroit. Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., was fourth.

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Forming CD Organization to Serve Three Townships

A drive will get under way tonight to enlist public support of a new local civil defense body to serve Holly, Rose and Groveland townships.

Robert S. Brummeler, director of the Tri-Township Civil Defense Organization, urged all residents of the three townships to attend the group's first meeting at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting, which will be attended by officials of Holly Village, the three townships and Oakland County, will be held at Holly Elementary School, 801 E. Maple St., Holly.

Location of fallout shelters is the area and the beginning of first aid instruction for volunteers are the first projects planned by the organization.

An effective survival plan for the tri-township area will be discussed tonight and volunteers will be sought to join emergency units of the organization.

Charles Rahn, civil defense director for the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department, said several emergency courses will be offered through the new group.

They include classes in first aid, public welfare, auxiliary police and fire-fighting methods and rescue work.

Brummeler said all area residents should know the tri-township survival plan and take part in the civil defense organization's activities.

Brummeler said the organization plans to appoint deputy civil defense directors for each township and for all of the emergency units.

Among the officials attending a recent organizational meeting of the new civil defense group were Holly's Village President John Oldani, Police Chief William Wood, Fire Chief Maynard Lowe and Village Superintendent James Herrington.

Others, besides Brummeler and Rahn, included Supervisors Earl B. Rhinevault, Groveland Township; Seelye Tinsman, Holly Township; and J. Wesley Duncan, Rose Township.

All are expected to be present tonight.

Girl, 5, Chokes, Dies at Home

WALLED LAKE — A 5-year-old girl, who was to have been adopted soon by a Wallied Lake couple, choked to death after eating lunch in their home Saturday afternoon.

The victim was Judy Blazquez, a ward of the Wayne County Probate Court who had been living with Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of 447 Sparks Lane.

Mrs. Howard told police the child had been drinking soup when she suddenly turned blue and began gasping for air.

Mrs. Howard called Wallied Lake police and firemen, but efforts to revive her failed.

The girl, who had been living with the Howards for nearly a year, was pronounced dead at the home by Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Wellington Gibson.



DAWN JUNE ECKLER

The engagement of Dawn June Eckler to Larry E. Wallace is announced by her parents, Mrs. Angeline Eckler, 20 N. Rochester Road, Addison Township, and William Eckler of Redford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of 176 E. Tienken Road, Avon Township. No date has been set for the wedding.



JUDITH C. CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Judith C. Carlson of 839 Clyde Road, Highland Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith Carol to William E. Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Brian of 4380 Hickory Ridge Road, Highland Township. An April wedding is planned.

At Council Meeting

PTA to Air Constitution

Michigan's proposed constitution will be presented through an interrogator's panel at the regular meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Nov. 20 at Scotch School, 5810 Commerce Road.

Registration will start at 7:30 p.m. with the business meeting and program scheduled for 8 p.m.

PTA pins, key chains and other PTA jewelry will be displayed during the evening by Council publications chairman.

Because the general public is unfamiliar with the new constitution, the Council has chosen the interrogator's panel as the method of presenting the program.

William Aebersold, principal of Waterford's Pierce Junior High School will act as the "interrogator" who will ask questions concerning the constitution.

He is legislation chairman of the county PTA council.

Three panels will answer the questions. They are: R. A. Ambrose, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, legislation chairman and retired superintendent of Oxford Schools; Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of Wallied Lake Schools; and a member of the Pontiac League of Women Voters.

Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations includes PTA's which are not affiliated with other PTA councils in the county. At present this includes PTA's in the school districts of Brandon, Holly, Clarkston, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Dublin, Novi and Lyon.

The purpose of the council is to aid officers and chairmen in the local PTA's in their parent-teacher work and to help channel and explain information from the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Each PTA is expected to send its president and two delegates to each council meeting to bring back information, program ideas and other material presented.

Anyone interested in learning

Hold 2 Youths for Questioning in Area Break-In

OXFORD—Two 20-year-old boys are being held for questioning today in connection with breaking into the home of Miss Nellie E. Kellie, 31 W. Burdick St., and stealing some money and a watch.

Donald Evans, 20, of 3323 East Walton Blvd., Pontiac and Carl Steensma, 20, of 5550 Delano Road, Metamora, were picked up by Oxford police at 4 a.m. today.

According to Police Chief Albert Roberts, Miss Kellie said she was awakened by loud noises at 3:30 a.m. She said several lights were on and two boys were in her house.

Miss Kellie allegedly asked the boys what they were doing and they answered something, but she couldn't hear them.

She said she requested one of the boys to get her glasses for her, which he did.

Evans and Steensma were apprehended by police at 4 a.m., behind the Century Finance Building, 10 E. Burdick St.

Entrance to Miss Kellie's house was gained by breaking a latch on the back door, police said.

Students to Run City for a Day

Southfield HS Seniors to Head Government

SOUTHFIELD — For the fourth consecutive year local high school students will take over the government of this city for a day starting at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The day's activities will begin with members of the City Council, department heads and their student counterparts meeting for an assembly at Southfield High School on Lahser Road.

Lunch for the group, which will number about 50, will be served by the home economics class in the high school about noon.

Immediately following the meal the students, all 17-year-old seniors, will assume the duties of city officials.

Thomas Janetta was elected student mayor. Serving as city clerk will be Ellen Klein; treasurer, Diane Geisz; municipal judge, Ginny Bauman; and associate municipal judge, William Wirtler.

Council president will be Richard Bohm and city administrator, Alan Page.

Dinner at the First Baptist Church will climax the day-long program which is sponsored by the Southfield Optimist Club in conjunction with Youth Appreciation that starts today.

Construction to Get Started

\$200,000 Building for State Aid Society

FARMINGTON — Construction was scheduled to start here today on a new \$200,000 state headquarters for the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

The 5,400-square-foot structure will house about 16 administrative offices now located in Detroit, according to Clinton Justice, state director of the society.

The two-story brick building will be located on an 8 1/2 acre site at Grand River Avenue and Drake Street.

Funds for the building and site were provided under a \$200,000 grant from the Edwin S. George Foundation, Justice said.

Rennville Wheat, president of the foundation, took part in groundbreaking ceremonies at the site yesterday along with Justice and several other officials.

Also attending were Dexter Ferry, controller of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.; Harry Barnard, chairman of the society's building committee; Cleveland Mason, budget director of United Community Services; and Dwyer Sump, associate director of the Michigan United Fund.

The Children's Aid Society is a United Fund-supported agency.

Justice said the new headquarters should be completed by early next spring.

Injunction Sought by Justice

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Justice Lonnie C. Cash said today here that he will seek a Circuit Court injunction against a Michigan State Police trooper whom he is suing for libel.

Cash, who filed a \$300,000 libel suit against Trooper John Aird of the Redford State Police Post Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court, claims Aird made slanderous remarks concerning him about a month ago and has continued to do so.

The injunction will be to preclude Cash from continuing to defame Aird's name in the state police newspaper, Cash said.

Cash declined to reveal the nature of the remarks. Aird, who has been conducting investigations in Royal Oak Township, was not available for comment.

Cash said Aird's remarks "are so severe until they have had immediate degrading and derogative effects" upon his character and reputation.

Plan 2nd Polio Clinic

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A polio clinic will be sponsored 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Roosevelt Elementary School gymnasium by the West Bloomfield Health Committee.

The Roger Repphuus

Newlyweds on Trip



MRS. ROGER REPPHUUS

CLARKSTON — Touring northern Michigan on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leroy Repphuus, who exchanged vows Saturday in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford.

Rev. F. J. Delaney officiated. The bride is the former Norcene Teresa Salvador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salvador of 6476 Church St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Repphuus, 4484 Church St.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk brocade featuring a Sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves and bell-shaped skirt that extended into a chapel train.

A pillbox headpiece centered in front with a large cabbage rose held her bouffant veil of French illusion. She carried a spray of white roses and Stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her locket was the same one her grandmother wore on her wedding day.

Maid of honor was Juliette Gadow of Drayton Plains. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Cornell and Roberta Fortino, cousin of the bride, both of Clarkston, and Susan Livingston of Pontiac.

Attending as junior bridesmaid was Leann Repphuus, sister of the bridegroom.

Keith Thatcher of Waterford assisted as best man. Ushers were Russell Wilson of Drayton Plains, Gordon Lapham of Pontiac, and Thomas Salvador, brother of the bride.

Following the nuptials an evening reception was held in the Italian American Club in Pontiac.

To Begin CD Class in Rochester High

ROCHESTER — A course in civil defense is scheduled to begin 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school and continue for nine consecutive Tuesdays.

Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, 111 South Alice St., will supervise the instruction, which will feature guest speakers from the Oakland County Civil Defense Department.

The course will include civil defense protection in the areas of feeding, lodging, organizing in an emergency and general self-protection.

AREA NEWS

Parade to Bring Santa to Oxford

To Live in Village Park After C. of C. Event

OXFORD — Santa Claus will be in this year's Dec. 1 Christmas parade when it begins at 2 p.m., but will leave it before it ends at Mechanic Street and go to his holiday home in the Village Park.

The Oxford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the parade, which will start at the junior high school.

All Oxford merchants are invited to participate, as well as any interested choral group, club or other local organization.

The chamber announced today that it has chosen the design for Santa's temporary headquarters. Of the many offered by the high school art department, 9th grader Aletha Poll's drawing of Santa's toy bag was selected.

She will receive a gift certificate from the C. of C. The organization sponsoring the best parade float also will receive a prize.

Work is scheduled to begin on Santa's house shortly after Thanksgiving, according to C. of C. parade chairman Richard Medaugh.

The jolly old man in red will receive Christmas requests from local youngsters every Friday evening and Saturday between Nov. 23 and Christmas.

School Sets Open House

ORION TOWNSHIP — An open house will be held at the Carpenter Elementary School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend and visit their children's classrooms.

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Reid to Ask Recount on Close Vote

\$100 Million Damages

Typhoon Smashes Guam

HONOLULU (AP) — Typhoon Karen — described as the worst tropical storm in Guam's history — has rendered the island nearly helpless, leaving hundreds injured, at least one dead and an estimated \$100 million in damage.

Karen ripped the tiny island — hub of the United States Pacific defense ring — late Sunday night and early Monday, Guam time, with winds estimated at 175 miles an hour.

The Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor

said a three-day warning of the big blow "saved countless lives."

Guamanians and U.S. military personnel and their dependents began digging out of the battered island.

Guam's acting governor, Manuel Guerrero, sent an urgent appeal to Washington to rush aid. He said, "entire territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

Guerrero's message said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community housing, including gov-

ernment employ facilities, was useless or destroyed.

ROOFS BLOWN OFF

Pacific Fleet headquarters said four of every five civilian homes had their roofs blown off.

The acting governor's message said George Washington High and Tumon Junior High schools were destroyed.

Guam Memorial Hospital, the island's public works department and utilities agencies were extensively damaged, Guerrero said.

He asked the Office of Emergency Planning to declare Guam a disaster area.

The Navy's report said strongest winds smashed the island Monday morning. First estimates placed property damage at \$100 million.

Communications were completely blanked as the storm ripped out antennas and transmitting equipment.

Residents took refuge in storm shelters and government buildings. The Federal Aviation Agency said some dependents were to be evacuated to Wake Island.

MUST CLEAR AIRSTRIPS

Any evacuations or emergency airlifts to the island, however, were dependent on when Guam's airstrips could be cleared.

The FAA reported all airstrips inoperable. Pacific Air Force planes were standing by to carry in supplies and equipment.

The Navy's tracking center at Guam gauged sustained winds of 135 knots Sunday night and early Monday, before personnel were forced to run for shelters.

Messages received in Japan said winds gusted to 147 knots before measuring devices broke down.

Guantanamo Hears Truth of Grim Times in Cuba

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — U.S. naval base is a little mine of information about the grim life outside in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Fifty refugees from Castro are here now, although U.S. officials do not admit this. The Cubans tell of hunger, a shortage of doctors, police-state rule, and disaffection even among the people's militia.

They say the militia, the bulwark of Castro's military position, was disgruntled when it was put on short rations after being called up because of fear of a U.S. invasion. Two of Castro's soldiers were said to have deserted to this base, but there was no official confirmation.

Western intelligence experts estimate Castro has 200,000 men and women in the militia, and a regular army of 80,000 equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

Castro appears now to distrust the militia, refugees say. They report militiamen no longer can keep their rifles and machine guns while off duty and must account for all ammunition issued.

SOURCE OF INFO

Besides the refugees who climb the high steel, barbed-wire-topped fences or swim past Communist guards on the seaward side, Cuban workers at this base also are a source of information on life on the outside.

A worker employed on the base for 20 years said the people were overjoyed when it appeared last month President Kennedy was about to crack down on Castro. But now he said the people are disappointed and downhearted.

"The medical situation in Cuba is very bad," he said. "I heard three days ago my friend died without medical attention. Castro is very short of doctors and he is



OUT OF STEP — Two golfers follow up their drives on the Guantanamo naval base golf course as a detachment of Marines

marches to chow. The course is serving as temporary quarters and drill field for the Marines in Cuba due to the current crisis.

3 Cuban Crisis Negotiators to Fill In JFK on Progress

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy summoned his three Cuban crisis negotiators to the White House today to discuss developments to date in their talks with Soviet and U.S. representatives.

The announcement of the meeting, issued by the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, did not elaborate. One development certain to be on the agenda is the Soviet missile withdrawal.

Called to the same session with Kennedy was the executive committee of the National Security Council, with which the

Chief Executive has been meeting almost daily on the Cuban situation.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick confirmed Sunday the United States has counted 42 Russian missiles on ships steaming away from Cuba.

He stressed that without on-site inspection the United States cannot be certain whether the 42 were all Moscow sent in.

"The Soviets said there were 42," he said. "We have counted 42 going out. We saw fewer than 42 in U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba."

"Until we have so-called on site inspection of the island of Cuba we could never be sure that 42 were the maximum number the Soviets brought into Cuba."

LIST NEGOTIATORS

The negotiators Kennedy will see are: U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; Charles D. Yost, Stevenson's Security Council deputy; and John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban crisis-coordinating committee.

A delegation spokesman said the three will discuss with the President "developments to date in negotiations on the Cuban question with acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov."

The negotiating team had their last White House session a week ago Saturday. Since then there have been three meetings with Kuznetsov.

In Havana, progress of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's attempts to "settle differences" with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro remain cloaked in secrecy.

The government-controlled Cu-

ban press yesterday ignored the presence in Cuba of the Russian trouble shooter for the second straight day.

Adenauer Skeptical on Missile Pullout

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer voiced great skepticism today about reports that the Russians are removing their missiles from Cuba.

Speaking to reporters on the eve of Washington conferences with President Kennedy, he declared the Cuban crisis is far from over and inquired: How does anyone know the rockets are gone?

He said 40 to 60 missiles had been taken to the island and added that as far as he is concerned no clear evidence has been presented that they are being removed.

Adenauer said he can not believe the Russians would secretly transport missiles and nuclear warheads to Cuba and then quietly remove them again.

Find \$1 Million in Gold Hidden at Seashore

BOMBAY (AP) — Customs authorities reported today finding nearly \$1 million in smuggled gold hidden at the seashore near Alibag, 45 miles from Bombay.

A week ago police chanced on another \$400,000 worth of gold concealed in bushes near Alibag. The police were looking for illegal liquor distilleries,

Republican Gets Revised Figures

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
DETROIT — Republican Clarence A. Reid said today he will seek a recount in his eyelash loss last week to incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

He will ask it on the basis of revised figures which trimmed his deficit to 2,438 votes.

Reid, a 69-year-old Detroit attorney who served one term as lieutenant governor in 1953-54, said he will ask a recount in Wayne County and in out-state counties which showed a strong Democratic vote.

Reid said today heck of votes "tells me I'm that close — only half a vote a precinct — I'm close enough to warrant a recheck."

He said he would wait until after the report of the official state canvass, expected about Nov. 20, before asking for any recount.

He said he particularly would like to recheck the 16th Congressional District. "There could have been some confusion between Congressman (John) Lesinski (Jr. D-Mich.) and my opponent, T. John Lesinski."

No total figures are official until after the state canvass is reported.

11,000 MARGIN

The Associated Press's complete, unofficial returns gave Lesinski 1,336,976 votes and Reid 1,225,671 — a margin of more than 11,000 votes.

Reid said United Press International, whose earlier unofficial complete returns gave Lesinski an edge of 6,377, telephone him last night to report the wire service had revised its figures to show Lesinski winning by only 2,438 votes.

3,000 COUNT

Reid noted there was about a 3,000 vote discrepancy between the original final unofficial tally of the Associated Press and the new UPI figures.

James Vinnall, public relations director of the Democratic state central committee, said "the right to a recount is the right of any seeker of office."

But Vinnall said he doubted Reid would make any headway in the larger Democratic counties because most of the counties have voting machines.

"With machines, all you do is retabulate," Vinnall said. He also said "recounts traditionally favor Democrats in the state."

"It looks like I might still have a chance to win," Reid said. "A lone wolf politician who conducted a hop-scotch campaign which seldom crossed paths with other GOP candidates, Reid said, 'I obviously won't ask for a recount in Republican counties.'"

Reid served five terms in the state Senate and, beginning in 1953, one two-year term as lieutenant governor.

Rockets Off the Beach

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Key West beach once bristling with rocket launchers and radar sets was bare today after crews hastily moved the units to a less conspicuous location over the weekend.

Walter H. Annenberg, editor-publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and president of Triangle Publications, ordered the program of two Triangle stations in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn. He said he did not see that any useful purpose would be served by having Hiss "comment about a distinguished American (Nixon)."

Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1968 congressional investigation of Hiss, then a high official in the State Department. The probe centered about charges by the late Whitaker Chambers that Hiss had been a member of a Communist underground cell.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for denying he passed information to the Russians. Now out of prison, he is a New York City printing salesman.

The experts hold there is no known major single personality in the Kremlin who on present indications could be considered as a dangerous opponent of the Soviet leader.



CLARENCE A. REID

Hiss TV Show Brings Protest

Bomb Threats Follow Nixon 'Obit' Program

NEW YORK (AP) — A televised appearance of Alger Hiss on a program entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon" was met Sunday night by a flood of phoned and telegraphed protests, cancellation of the program by several stations and picketing of network studios.

One Midwestern station carrying the program received a bomb threat but it proved to be a fake.

Pickets appeared outside studios of the American Broadcasting Co. in New York and Los Angeles.

ABC said the taped program gave an honest summary of Nixon's career, including comments from persons applauding him. Nixon could not be reached immediately for comment.

PICKET STUDIO

The 10 men and women pickets marching outside ABC's main studio here, from where the program was aired, carried signs such as "Why a convicted felon for a nationwide forum?" and "A notorious perjurer, Alger Hiss!"

Several ABC-affiliated stations cancelled the showing of the program about the former vice president.

The Taft Broadcasting Co. said it ordered the show off its two stations, where it had been scheduled, in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. A Taft official wired ABC that "use of Alger Hiss as political commentator was contrary to public interest and in extremely poor taste."

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Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1968 congressional investigation of Hiss, then a high official in the State Department. The probe centered about charges by the late Whitaker Chambers that Hiss had been a member of a Communist underground cell.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for denying he passed information to the Russians. Now out of prison, he is a New York City printing salesman.

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Reuther Carries Threat of Secession to Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther carries a secession threat to a crucial AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting today but a compromise was expected in his feud with federation chief George Meany.

Peacemakers worked to settle the union internal battle in the belief that a separated labor movement could not accomplish more than a single organization even though it was embroiled in policy differences.



WALTER REUTHER



GEORGE MEANY

'Heat Wave' Due, but Don't Get Hasty

Partly cloudy skies are scheduled for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. The mercury is expected to dip to a low of 35 this evening, and climb to a high of 52 on Tuesday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average from four to six degrees above the normal low of 27 to 34.

Only minor day-to-day temperature variations are expected. Precipitation will total from one to three-tenths of an inch in showers Wednesday or Thursday.

Winds today are light and variable. The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 37. By 1 p.m. the temperature had risen to 45.

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Red Nations Squaring Off

LONDON (UPI) — British experts in Communist affairs believe that differences between the Soviet Union and Red China are moving toward a major crisis.

The Communist camp is shaken by the Soviet setback in the Cuba crisis and Red China's border attacks on India, has given every indication of growing confusion.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has been busy trying to solidify the front of European Communists except Albania — in strengthening Moscow's hand with Peiping.

He apparently is determined to define the ideological battle lines before Nov. 15 when the powerful central committee of the Communist party convenes in Moscow.

Of Soviet affairs experts, openly challenged Red China whose action against India has underlined anew her tough no-compromise line.

Qualified experts believe the conflict between Moscow and Peiping in effect is increasingly pointing to a battle for the leadership of the Communist camp.

Peiping, in scarcely veiled attacks in the past few days, has left little doubt that she considers Khrushchev a revisionist and therefore unsuited to lead.

Albania which often voices Peiping's view even labeled Khrushchev a traitor earlier last week.

But the astute Soviet leader ap-

pears all set to take up the challenge. Already he has set his propaganda machine at work to label his stepdown in the Cuban conflict as a great feat of diplomacy and peace.

At home, he has lined up leader after leader in his support. Deputy Premier A. N. Kosygin, the aged Marshal Klement Voroshilov and even the tough defense minister Rodion Malinovsky all have sided with his policy during the recent revolution celebrations in Moscow.

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By doing so he has, in the view

MAKE OVER PAGES Nehru Asks U.S. Planes for War

From Our News Wires
NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru said today he has asked the United States for planes to help India fight its border war with Red China.

Youth Killed in Knife Fight

Police Question One in Murder Probe

DETROIT (UPI) — A 15-year-old youth was stabbed to death last night in a fight at a record hop before the horrified eyes of hundreds of onlookers.

He was James Rickman. He died of a chest wound only eight minutes after being admitted to hospital.

Homicide detective Howard Steele said Anthony Hopkins, 17, was held on investigation of murder in connection with the slaying.

The fight broke out near one of the exits of Greystone Ballroom, police said. Witnesses told officers that two youths appeared to be slugging at the victim with weapons. But later, detectives said, a second youth was picked up and cleared of any connection with the slaying.

Following the fight, a witness, Carl Jenkins, 25, overpowered Hopkins and took a hunting knife with a 6-inch blade from him.

Hopkins told officers he had been told Rickman was looking for him "with a gun." Steele said hospital attendants took an open jack-knife from Rickman's belt at the hospital.

Detectives said Hopkins would be held until tomorrow when the courts would be open. They were closed today due to the Veterans Day holiday.

Much of U.S. Dry and Cool, Some Rain

By The Associated Press
There were wet spots across scattered sections of the nation today but generally dry, cool weather prevailed in most areas.

Showers dampened areas in Mississippi, Alabama, western Tennessee and the northern Rockies. Earlier thunderstorms broke out from Illinois to Louisiana.

More than an inch of rain was reported in western Mississippi. Strong winds toppled a water tank in downtown Magnolia, Miss., destroying its pumping facilities. Gusts winds unroofed a lingerie plant, damaged several houses and downed trees. Rain, hail and wind gusts up to 54 m.p.h. lashed McComb, about 10 miles north of Magnolia. No injuries were reported.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer today. High 48. Low tonight 35. High Tuesday 52. Light and variable winds.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	37
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast	
Sun sets Monday at 5:15 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:52 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:59 a.m.	
Moon rises Monday at 6:48 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.	37
8 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	38
12 p.m.	41
2 p.m.	41
4 p.m.	41
6 p.m.	41
8 p.m.	41
10 p.m.	41
Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded, downtown)	
Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	51.8
Weather: Rain	
Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded, downtown)	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	49
Weather: Cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the middle and southern Atlantic states and westward through the Ohio Valley as well as in the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the south Atlantic states, and eastern and southern Plains states and in the Pacific coastal states; warmer elsewhere in the nation.



MOONSCAPE — The moon's lifeless landscape looms into sharper focus in these first photos of the moon taken with the 130-inch telescope at the University of California's Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. Larger crater is Archimedes. Smaller crater (left) are Aristillus and Autolycus. Apennine Mountains are at upper left.

'Just Horsin' Around' Gives Up Cranbrook Steed

A phantom rider who made off with Cranbrook's "Wounded Horse" yesterday surrendered the granite-hewn animal.

Following an anonymous noon phone call from the prankster, Cranbrook Academy of Art officials found the 250-pound sculpture near a railroad track at Trowbridge Road—a mile away from Cranbrook grounds in Bloomfield Hills.

The work by the world-famous, late Carl Milles had been missing from Cranbrook for four weeks.

Today, galleries director Wallace Mitchell thanked The Pontiac Press "for the play you gave the story" following his theft announcement Saturday.

"Obviously, it worked, because we have the thing back," he added.

He said a youthful voice had called and explained the theft started as a prank and "got out of hand."

The voice, he added, also blamed a wounded steed of aesthetics as one reason for the horse-napping.

"For some reason," Mitchell said, "the boy felt the sculpture hadn't been displayed properly. Seems to me that a railroad track wasn't much of an improvement."

The horse will be cemented down, when a location is found for it, Mitchell promised.

Meeting Postponed
The Waterford Township Board will meet tomorrow night instead of this evening because today is a legal holiday.

He told a group of visiting newsmen he asked for aircraft to be included in the arms aid.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said there has been some discussion with the Indian government, though no orders via the U.S. mission, on American transport planes as part of the military aid.

Washington has already agreed to permit transfer to India of some Caribou transports it had ordered from Canada.

REQUEST TOOLS
Nehru said India has also asked the United States for tools to manufacture arms here.

This is believed to be a reference to making automatic rifles and submachine guns of American design in India.

Nehru also said he assumes the Soviet Union will provide India with MIG-17 supersonic jet fighters and help in building a factory here to produce them in accordance with a previous agreement.

He said that in the past few days Moscow had assured India it would honor its commitments to send military equipment.

He said — in reply to a question — that there has been no answer from Moscow to requests for additional help.

HOSTILITIES PICK UP
Hostilities between Indian and Communist Chinese troops are picking up again around Wanglung in their undeclared border war.

An Indian spokesman said there were three weekend clashes in that area just west of the Burma border.

The spokesman said five Indian soldiers were wounded. The Indians also had a brush with a Red Chinese patrol near Jang, at the west end of India's North East Frontier Agency, he said, but otherwise a lull continued.

Threatens Secession
(Continued From Page One)
approval of the AFL-CIO council, over which Meany exercises approximately a 2-1 majority vote.

The controversy over the council vacancy is believed to be only a convenient battle point between Reuther and Meany, who have been feuding over personal power all during the seven years of the merged labor federation.

Meany, head of the old AFL, emerged as the top man in the AFL-CIO. Reuther, who headed the former CIO, is one of the many vice presidents in the combined organization.

Reuther met last night with other former CIO unions. He outlined elaborate plans for new organizing and lobbying activities in a manner that convinced observers that he is not thinking of pulling his Auto Workers Union out of the federation.

Reuther has plans to leave for Japan tomorrow night, a trip most observers feel he would not be taking if he were about to quit the AFL-CIO and try to start a rival labor organization.

Two Telegraph Road intersection changes designed to improve the flow of traffic at Elizabeth Lake Road and at Pontiac Lake Road are now open.

Congestion at the Elizabeth Lake Road intersection has been relieved by construction of an interchange at a cloverleaf interchange toward large-scale war by turning to the United States for military assistance.

Westbound traffic on Elizabeth Lake Road intending to turn right onto Telegraph Road now turns onto the outer loop of the intersection bypass and turns right again at Telegraph after stopping.

No right turn is allowed directly from westbound Elizabeth Lake Road onto Telegraph.

This eliminates former congestion resulting from there being only one lane for both through and right-turning traffic when the left lane was occupied by cars turning left onto Telegraph.

CROSS INTERSECTION
Northbound Telegraph Road traffic turning west onto Elizabeth Lake Road must now go across the intersection and turn right onto the inner loop, circle around onto Elizabeth Lake Road and go through the crossing.

Southbound Telegraph Road traffic, however, may still turn left directly onto Elizabeth Lake Road, as may westbound Elizabeth Lake Road traffic turn left onto Telegraph.

Where Pontiac Lake Road meets Telegraph, northbound Telegraph traffic planning a left turn onto Pontiac Lake Road now turns right at the drive leading to the new Oakland County Courthouse.

Instead of proceeding on toward the courthouse, however, it follows the roadway around to the left onto the one-way road bringing Courthouse traffic to Telegraph Road.

(Note that the sketch of the new intersection is on the opposite page.)

Congestion Eased at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

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Siberia Crew Quits Cold

MOSCOW (U) — Report from central Siberia: Some 47,000 disgruntled workers have quit their jobs in the first six months of this year and construction of a model industrial center is years behind schedule.

The report was published Sunday in the Soviet newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

"Whole groups of workers are leaving, displeased by confusion and low salaries," the newspaper said.

The story appeared in the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's parliament, was called into session Dec. 10 to ratify recommendations on speeding up and improving industrial and farm production.

The Communist party Central Committee meets next Monday to outline an action program.

The newspaper, reporting on a special study in the Kamov area of central Siberia, accused construction leaders of concentrating on such little jobs as building greenhouses and making repairs while neglecting major tasks so they could report overfulfillment of construction quotas.

One Man Pickets Russian Music on MSU Campus

EAST LANSING (U) — One man picketed the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra's concert on the Michigan State University campus yesterday.

But the picketing did not interfere with the concert. It was a sellout at the 1,200-capacity Michigan State auditorium.

The picket wore a black arm band and carried an American flag attached to a sign which suggested that no one patronize the concert. The sign referred to "the hangman butchers of the Ukraine and Budapest."

MRS. TRUMAN H. GASS
Service for Mrs. Truman H. (Mary M.) Gass, 80, of 680 Wilmont Drive, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church.

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U.S. FUNDS SOUGHT
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Birmingham Area News

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To Feature Artist's Work

U. of M. Alums Plan Card Party



Members of the planning committee for the annual scholarship card party given by the University of Michigan Alumnae Club look over some of the University items to be sold. Lillian Jacobs, Dwight Street, Ima C. Hook,

Ogemaw Road, and Mrs. Jay Wagner, West Iroquois Road, (left to right) are the members pictured above. The card party is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8 p. m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland civic room.

Circles Complete Monthly Meetings

Twelve circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church have completed their meeting schedules for the month.

The Ada Duhig Circle met with Mrs. Lawrence O'Dell on Spence Street, with Mrs. George Newlin and Mrs. Ambrose Powers assisting. Mrs. Robert Lewis gave devotions. Mrs. Harold Sibley spoke on "Our True Philosophy of Missions."

Dean LaRue of Bloomfield Hills High School showed his slides of "Cambodia and Its People" before members of the Jean Bagnall and Orth Lane circles in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Richard Kuhn led devotions and Mrs. John Kuhnian served refreshments.

Highlight of a morning coffee hour for the Leora Shanks Circle in the South Tilden Avenue home of Mrs. Harry Yeager was a talk by George Canis of the city's youth assistance department. Mrs. P. G. Latimer devotional leader.

The Martha Simonson Circle met at the same time in the home of Mrs. Lowell Stuckman on James K. Boulevard. Mrs. William Bullock presented devotions and Mrs. Charles Crawford reviewed the book "Papa Read the Bible."

Mrs. L. R. Bogg of Dick Avenue served dessert luncheon to the Janette Geiger Hesper Circle and Mrs. Ralph Robinson spoke on "Crusade Scholarships."

The Sara English Circle members heard a report on the UNESCO program by Mrs. Frank Gray in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowers on Marlborough Drive.

The Otto Sisters Circle gathered for luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. R. Dougherty on Linda Vista Drive. Mrs. L. B. Ruby directed the playlet "What Missions Mean to Me," assisted by Mrs. Donald For-

ritt Sr., Mrs. Louis Kath and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. John Miller spoke on "Prayer" following a salad luncheon served to the Barbara Norris Circle at the Voorheis Road home of Mrs. Lyle B. Saum. Mrs. Sibley's program was "Our World Friendship Camp and Its Missions."

The Marion Shaw Circle met with Mrs. Clarence Ponn on Preston Street. Mrs. Harold

Johnson gave devotions on "Thanksgiving."

The Martha Graf Circle met with Mrs. Lynn Sherrod of Henderson Street to hear Mrs. Frank Gray speak on the United Nations. Mrs. William Conrad gave devotions.

Some 22 members of the Etha Nagler Circle met with Mina A. Schell at her home on Henry Clay Avenue when Mrs. R. S. Brummitt spoke on the National Council of Churches.

Printmaking Workshop Set for Friday Night

Pontiac Society of Artists will meet Friday, Nov. 16 8 p. m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

A printmaking workshop, conducted by three Detroit area artists, will comprise the program. All three artists exhibit on the local and national levels. Clara Rogers, Anne Marie Persov and James Lee received background training in printmaking at the School of Arts and Crafts, Detroit.

All members of the Michigan Association of Printmakers (MAP), the three-some will demonstrate their individual techniques for an etching, engraving or woodblock print. The group is borrowing a hand press from the Detroit Museum of Art for use at this demonstration.

The art of printmaking is almost as old as recorded history, being used by the Chinese in the first century. It was the method employed for illustrating early books. Famous artists of the past and present — Rembrandt, Durer, Turner, Whistler, Pi-

casso — have used the media.

The society welcomes interested visitors to this meeting.

Sharpen Point

To bring a sewing machine needle to a fine point, sew a few stitches through a piece of fine sandpaper with the dull, unthreaded needle.

First Congregational Groups Meet

The Colonial Group of the First Congregational Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Victor Hancock on Illinois Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Kirby, chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. John Nigemann and Mrs. John Greenlee.

After a devotional reading on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap gave the program, "Thanksgiving from Biblical Times."

Mrs. Mac Whitfield, president, appointed Mrs. Everett Peterson chairman of the baked goods booth for the annual church bazaar to be held Dec. 7.

Pictures of the University of Michigan by artist Milton Kennitt will be featured at the scholarship card party given by the University of Michigan Alumnae of Pontiac Nov. 15 at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland.

These pictures are being loaned by Mrs. Frederick Heller of the Forsythe Gallery, Ann Arbor. Included are aerial views of the campus.

Proceeds of the benefit party will be used to enlarge the scholarship fund to help outstanding girls of the Pontiac area continue their university studies. This is the alumnae group's chief project in community service.

Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, president of the group, is general chairman of the card party. Tickets are being handled by Ima Hook, Marion Lehner and Helen Swanson. Mrs. Robert Heitsch and Mrs. W. O. Roeder are arranging the decorations, while Mrs. Francis Larkin and Mrs. Peter Everts are in charge of refreshments.

Others on the planning committee are Mrs. Don S. Brownlee, Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Lillian Jacobs, Mrs. Jay Wagner and Margaret Steward.

The party is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rapaport or Miss Hook.

Party Honors the Wellocks

The Eugene S. Wellocks of Kirkway Drive, who are leaving for their winter home in Hawaii, were honored Saturday at a surprise luau in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Some 100 guests of the Robert Vanderkloos, Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney, Orchard Lake, gathered for cocktails, dinner and an evening of music for the bon voyage affair.

Shower Surprises

Mrs. Curtis Thompson was honored during a surprise shower Tuesday evening at the Rotunda Inn. Hostesses were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac Association of Plumbing Contractors.

Here's How a Theater Party Goes

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I will be celebrating my 18th birthday soon and instead of having a regular birthday party, my mother said that I could have a theater party this year.

A: I am pleased with the idea but never having given a theater party before, I don't know how to go about it. Will you please help me with the details?

A: First of all your mother (and you) decide on the number to be invited. Then buy the tickets for whichever evening you can get the number and location you want.

Invitations could either be telephoned or short notes written. When you have received all of your replies, plan the seating of your guests so that those who like each other will be seated together.

Then a day or two before the party, give each girl and each boy along with a card on which you write, "Please be in the lobby of the Apollo Theater at 8:15."

On the evening of the theater you stand in the lobby to receive your guests. As soon as several of them arrive they are sent into the theater.

Each gives her (or his) ticket to the usher who shows each to her (or his) seat. When the last guest has arrived you go to your own seat.

Q: Up until a few months ago I had been seeing a young man who is a senior at college. During our courtship he gave me his fraternity pin. May I keep the pin or must it be returned to him?

A: The sentiment of a fraternity pin is very much the same as an engagement ring. Most certainly you should return it.

Q: Recently my husband and I went to a funeral home to pay our respects to a neighbor of ours. When we were about to leave, the widow of the deceased thanked us for coming. I was at a loss as to what to answer. Will you please tell me the proper reply to make in this situation?

A: Usually you clasp the person's hand warmly and say nothing, or you might say, "We had to come to pay our last respects to John."

Women's Section

In More Ways Than One

Travel Too Broadening

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

BANGKOK, Thailand—Travel is broadening — in more ways than one.

The world's airlines competing for passengers seem convinced one of the best ways to lure one aboard is to dine and wine one into a fat lady of the circus proportions.

No basic meat and potato cookery either. The international lines especially show off in many course meals, plus assorted still wines, champagne and liqueurs, the fate traditional of their homeland.

I've accused the Scandinavians in particular of being preoccupied with food — after having eaten my way from New York to Bangkok by way of Copenhagen.

"Oh, now, that is not so," said Mrs. Tove Castenskiold, a Danish newspaperwoman, one of 12 women reporters on a Scandinavian Airlines system inaugural flight into the Orient.

"In our homes, we eat simply . . . I assure you. It is when we have guests that we spread it out."

I won't argue with Mrs. Castenskiold. I'll just cite the remark of a Chicago businessman who had been on the same Atlantic crossing as I.

5 MEALS IN 12 HOURS

"I've had five meals in 12 hours," he said, "I just counted . . . it's been a total of 22 minutes since I last had food."

He disembarked in Copenhagen. I still had the Oriental run ahead of me, with a seat belt getting tight already from

a full dinner on the Atlantic crossing.

We'd no sooner settled into comfort after take-off from Copenhagen than the menu came around — listing every meal into Bangkok — six at a time, counting snacks, in a 13-hour flying period.

As a starter between Copenhagen and Frankfurt, Germany — chicken salad, cold boiled salmon, Scandinavian style, cucumber salad, mocha eclair and coffee.

Between Frankfurt and Zurich — tidbits, Danish open sandwiches, coffee and petits fours.

Zurich to Rome — chocolate layer cake and Madeleine biscuit, fresh fruit, coffee or tea.

Rome to Teheran — shrimp salad, small filets of veal, Roman style, mushrooms sauteed in butter, Turkish rice, fruit salad in liqueur.

DANISH SANDWICHES

Teheran to Karachi — Danish open sandwiches, coffee

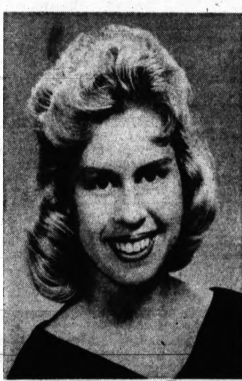
or tea.

Karachi to Bangkok — grapefruit segments, rolls, croissants, Danish pastry, butter, cheese, marmalade, omelet with bacon, coffee, tea or chocolate. There had become time for breakfast.

Fortunately for our expanding waistlines, we took a two-day break in Bangkok. But I've just cornered a copy of the menu on into Hong Kong. As a starter, aperitifs and snacks, followed by something Thai called pla kapong songkha, mee klob with rice, chicken Viennese, sweet peas in sauce chasseur, potatoes Parisienne, cheese tray, creme glacee, petits fours, coffee or tea.

There are still Tokyo and other Asian points to visit before I return to the United States and Metrolac.

Moral: Lose 10 pounds before you begin a long trip on an airplane. Then you can nod yes to every course.



CYNTHIA ANN JOHNSON

The Russell C. Johnsons of Savoy Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Ann to Steven Craig Nelson, son of the George Nelsons of Milwaukee, Wis. Both attend Pillsbury College, Owatonna, Wis.

Parents to Meet Teachers

To familiarize parents with their children's curriculum, Monteth School will hold three evening meetings in place of the regular monthly PTA gathering.

Parents of children in grades one and two will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30.

Parents of children in grades five and six will meet Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30.

Thursday, the parents of children in grades three and four will meet from 7:30 to 8:30.

At these meetings, each teacher will present his schedule. Parents may look over the textbooks and see their children's work. They will also have an opportunity to talk with the teacher.

Pontiac PTA Council to Hear Counseling Talk

The Pontiac Parent Teacher Association Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Crofoot School. Mrs. William Mihalik will offer the invocation.

Arnold W. Embree, director of guidance and personnel services for the Pontiac schools, will speak on "Progress and Teamwork in Counseling."

Refreshments will be served by Crofoot, Washington Junior High, Bethune and Central elementary schools' PTAs.

Mrs. Thomas Henson, council president, has announced

the annual Christmas luncheon at noon on Dec. 18 in the Joylyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Assisting Mrs. Howard McConnell, general chairman, are Mrs. William White, program; Mrs. Ervin Christie, invitations; Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss, decorations; Mrs. William Coffing and Mrs. James Hartsock, reservations.

The Council will sponsor an open house bank Dec. 7 in Crofoot School, with Mrs. Thomas Bartle and Mrs. Christie in charge of appointments.

72nd for First Methodists

Stage Harvest Home Banquet

By MARY ANGLEMIER

The First Methodists have done it again.

For 72 years members of this century-old church have staged an annual Harvest Home Banquet to benefit Christian education. The gala affair was first known as the College Day Banquet with proceeds going to Albion College.

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone and the Progressive Class, the dining hall was transformed Friday night into a circus tent with hand-painted drawings of tigers, bears, elephants and other wild animals decorating the walls.

GAILY COLORED CAGES

Banquet tables were centered with merry-go-rounds and gaily colored animal cages.

Beneath a canopy of red and white stripes was the speaker's table with Les Pitts, master of ceremonies.

A special feature of the evening was Milky, the Magic

Clown, who brought gales of laughter when children in the audience helped with tricks.

Dressed as clowns, vagabonds and circus performers, class representatives offered cash gifts to Rev. Carl G. Adams, pastor.

PROCEEDS

Proceeds will be given to overseas relief, to scholarships for training young people for the ministry and mission fields, and to Wesleyan Foundation, a home responsible for guiding students at Michigan State University Oakland.

Guest speaker was Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, president of Detroit Council of Churches, and delegate to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in India.

"In traveling to the assembly last year we visited a score of countries and their leaders. My wife and I noted how much alike people are all over the world," said Dr. Lenox.

He said 50 per cent of the students attending Christian schools in Japan had become Christians; and in nine refugee centers in Hong Kong, boys and girls were wearing clothing sent by Protestant denominations through Church World Service.

TELLS OF SERVICE

Dr. Lenox told his listeners of reviving the Christmas story as he attended the midnight service in the shepherd's field near Bethlehem Christmas Eve.

Rev. Larry Lord gave the invocation and Dr. John Hall pronounced the benediction.

Committee chairmen included Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, the Ray Boones, Mr. and Mrs. George Havel, the Russell-Jacobsons and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mansfield.

Others were Gary Knaus and Methodist Youth Fellowship; Clarence Hamel; Cleg Bordeaux; Merila Aspling and LeVerne Cox.



Dale Barton of North Anderson Street in a red and white clown outfit presents Rev. Carl G. Adams with the offering of his Sunday School class at the Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church Friday evening. Clowns, balloons and tiny tents were all a part of the circus theme.



Handing out red, yellow and blue balloons to all the children was young clown Charles Jacobson, Winton Drive. Brothers Stacy (left) and Bradley Beedle of East Pike Street wear the red one. The boys attended the 72nd annual Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church with their parents.

Markets, Business and Finance

Near Saturation Point for Shopping Centers

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, 1.40
 Apples, Jonathon, 1.35
 Apples, Northern, 1.30
 Apples, Wealthy, 1.30
 Apples, McIntosh, 1.25
 Apples, Golden, 1.25
 Apples, Red, 1.25

Oranges, 1.25
 Lemons, 1.25
 Grapefruit, 1.25
 Pineapple, 1.25
 Mango, 1.25
 Papaya, 1.25

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Some Blue Chips a Point Higher

Strong Tobacco Boost Market

NEW YORK (U) —

Tobacco

was strong as the stock market

advanced in heavy trading early

today.

Although most gains were

fractional, some key stocks

broke through a point or better.

The ticker tape lagged and

a number of large blocks were

traded at higher prices.

The ability of the Dow Jones

industrial average on Friday to

post the Aug. 23 recovery peak—

highest level since the rebound

from the June lows—looked like

a green light for further advance.

At the same time record auto

sales and increased demand for

steel bolstered market sentiment.

The tobacco market bucked

vigorously on weekend news that

a lung cancer suit against Liggett

& Myers had resulted in dismis-

sal of a claim for damages from

the concern.

L&M rose 1 1/4 to 70 on an

opening block of 3,500 shares.

Brumwick gained 1/2 at 17 1/2 on

30,000 shares.

Gains of around a point were

made also by Reynolds Tobacco,

Loftland and American

Tobacco.

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British Reject

Test Ban Device

LONDON (U) — The British

government turned a cold shoulder

to the idea that untested

automatic devices alone could

solve the problem of ending nuclear

tests.

The devices referred to are

sophisticated instruments to record

nuclear disturbances. They would

be scattered around the world.

"It is our preliminary view

that such devices might be useful

as a supplement to our

proposals for verification but

it is no way constitute a substitute

for other methods," the spokes-

man said. He added that such

automatic arrangements would

"not dispose of the need for on-

site inspections."

The Soviet Union has so far

refused to accept on-site inspection

of suspicious disturbances as

demanded by the United States

and Britain.

A 17-nation conference on

disarmament and nuclear test

suspension was scheduled originally

to resume in Geneva today. The

opening date was put back, how-

ever, because the disarmament

conference in the United Nations

Assembly in New York is unfinished.

Informants said the earliest pos-

sible date now appears to be next

Monday.

The report spans 10 years which

is the time since the first major

shopping center was developed in

the metropolitan area.

Constructed in Oakland County

during this period were North

Hill in Bloomfield Township,

Clawson shopping center, Farmington

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that vying for the consumer dol-

lar will become even more of a

promotional bout."

These will probably complete

major shopping center construc-

tion in the county for the foresee-

able future, the report concludes.

Elsewhere in the five-county

metropolitan area, the commis-

sion predicts an additional 10

shopping centers within the next

two years.

They will bring the total invest-

ment in 57 shopping centers to

nearly a quarter-billion dollars,

the commission reports.

Contained in the almost 15-mil-

lion square feet of combined store

area will be 1,350 retail and服

service stores.

Besides shopping centers, the

report shows 36 major discount

department stores have been

opened for business since 1958.

These include the Spartan store

at Dixie Highway and Telegraph

Road and Arlans store at Tele-

graph and Eight Mile Road in

Oakland County.

Five additional major discount

stores are slated for opening else-

where in the metropolitan area by

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THIRD MAKE
3 Women Hurt
in 2-Car Crash

Three women from Ontario were injured yesterday in a two-car crash on Dixie Highway in Groveland Township.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with severe lacerations are Shirley Rising, 28, Ellen L. Roy, 20, both of Windsor, and Carol A. Dupis, 21, of Sandwich.

Shirley deputies said that Miss Rising drove over the center line and smashed into a car driven by Andrew W. Hay, 49, of Hamtramck. He was treated and released at the hospital.

Miss Rising told deputies that she drove left of center to avoid hitting a parked car that was on the road.

The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m., just north of Tripp Road.

Area Man Robbed
at Traffic Signal

A Drayton Plains man was robbed at knife point Saturday night while he was sitting in his truck waiting for a red traffic signal to change.

Gerald D. Tester, 31, 3336 Corwood St., told Pontiac police that he had stopped at Orchard Lake and Telegraph roads when a man with a knife opened the driver's door and demanded his wallet.

Tester said the wallet contained \$23.

Junior Editors Quiz on
TELEPHONES



QUESTION: How does a telephone work?

ANSWER: When you speak, your voice causes sound waves. Inside the transmitter into which Mary Ellen is talking there is a thin sheet of metal (A). The sound waves caused by her voice are making this "diaphragm" vibrate. Through the "electrode" just underneath, the diaphragm causes different pressures against a quality of grains of carbon (shown in grey).

A weak electric current passes through the carbon. Vibrations from Mary Ellen's voice press the grains closer together, so more current can run through. In that way, sound vibrations are turned into electric signals that travel over the telephone wire. In the receiver which Marcia is holding to her ear there is a magnet.

There is also another diaphragm, (B), which can be made to vibrate by the magnet. The electric signals of Mary Ellen's voice enter the magnet, which pulls on the diaphragm according to the strength of the signal.

The vibrations of this diaphragm create sound waves which Marcia's ear picks up and turns into the sounds like those of Mary Ellen's voice.

FOR YOU TO DO: Lay a clock on its side at one end of a wooden table and press your ear down on the other end. You'll hear the clock ticking as it inside your ear. These sounds are electric signals, of course, they are sound waves, carried through the wood.

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