

Lodge Flays Kennedy on Cuba, Prestige Issues

HST Talks, Jack, Stu Listen



Nixon Berates Jack 'Blunders,' 'Smear Tactics'

Calls Dem Careless Over Cuba, Derides Religious Tactics

WITH NIXON IN PENNSYLVANIA (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon whistled and stopped across Pennsylvania today, berating his presidential opponent for what he called "blunders" and "smear tactics."

The Republican presidential nominee flung harsh language at Sen. John F. Kennedy, his rival, in a flurry of statements, telegrams and platform appearances.

Nixon said that in advocating support of those who oppose the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba, Kennedy had talked first and thought afterward.

He said this is "a habit which is a very dangerous one for a man who is asking the American people to select him as commander-in-chief of all the armed forces of this nation."

In a statement issued by his press secretary, Herbert Klein, Nixon charged the Kennedy forces were "attempting to exploit the religious issue to solidify what they regard as 'a Catholic vote.'" Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

Klein said that "if this type of smear continues" Nixon "may have no choice but to discuss the tactics of our opponents."

Another statement said that Kennedy "hide his foot caught in his own trap" by proposing what Nixon said would be a \$15-billion increase in spending while promising to balance the budget.

Nixon was applauded from relatively large crowds when he repeated these charges in York, Harrisburg, Lewistown and Huntingdon as he worked his way across Pennsylvania toward a major speech in Pittsburgh tonight.

TOO IMPULSIVE—The Republican candidate's theme was that Kennedy is too inexperienced and too impulsive to make a good president.

And Nixon played this tune to the limit in an effort to get Pennsylvania's important 22 electoral votes.

In Today's Press

- Comics 28
- County News 16-17
- Editorials 6
- Markets 27
- Obituaries 8
- Pet Doctor 11
- Sports 20-23
- Theaters 25
- TV & Radio Programs 23
- Wilson, Earl 22
- Women's Pages 13-14

'Social Security Would Face Ax'

Kennedy Tells Illinois Crowd Nixon Hopes to Lead Wreckers

WITH KENNEDY IN ILLINOIS (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the Republican party "can count on Richard M. Nixon to lead its wrecking crew" on Social Security.

The Democratic candidate, hitting at what he called the U.S. economy under the Republican administration, swung into Illinois in a drive for the big, doubtful state's 27 electoral votes. Kennedy told a warmly responsive crowd of about 3,000 at Rockford that the Republican party has been consistent on one point: "It has attempted to wreck Social Security."

The partisan audience cheered when he said, "I think Illinois will go Democratic Nov. 8."

The audience shouted, "No!" when he read his version of the aged and asked, "Is this a record of progress?"

Kennedy renewed his appeal for a medical care program for the aged tied to Social Security. "Let me make it perfectly clear that I have always opposed socialized medicine—and that what the Republicans really oppose is adequate medical care. In 1953, they prevented that Social Security would Sovietize America. Did it?" he said.

Kennedy said the aged should be helped also with larger Social Security payments, better employment opportunities and more leeway in accepting paid work, low-cost housing and research on diseases affecting the later years.

The Illinois foray is a two-day operation, beginning in strongly Republican Rockford and continuing by way of a campus rally at the University of Illinois and meetings at Peoria, Moline and Rock Island to Chicago, Tuesday is set aside for speeches largely in the Chicago suburbs.

Today: County Offices

Rundown on Candidates

The Pontiac Press today presents the first in a series of rundowns on the candidates and issues that will appear on your Nov. 8 ballot.

Page 19 of today's paper gives you valuable background information, plus pictures, on candidates for Oakland County offices and for the new, two-year term on the Oakland County probate bench.

Future election issues of The Press will tell you about the contests in Lansing and Washington. Don't miss any of these valuable election-year features.

Candidates Will Try to Set Up 5th Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major presidential candidates have agreed to try to arrange a fifth televised debate but disagree on whether it should be limited principally to the Cuban issue.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, in a sharp exchange of messages on the Cuban situation, said they were assigning representatives to try to work out details for another encounter.

Nixon, the Republican candidate, proposed a "debate in depth" on the Cuban situation. The vice president did not say he would debate only on Cuba. But he told Kennedy that "unbiased observers agree" that the last two debates in some instances have become repetitious in covering subjects brought up previously.

Kennedy replied that he would be pleased to discuss the whole record of Cuba with you, but said any further debate should cover many other subjects including, he said, "correcting any distortions made in the closing days of the campaign."

He told Nixon that "to limit the subject of the fifth debate to one country would be to subvert the purpose of such a debate," and would gag newsmen who would ask the questions during the session.

Kennedy has been pressing Nixon to agree to a fifth joint debate which Nixon has said would be difficult because of other commitments. But he said Sunday night he would try to rearrange his schedule "if I believe it would serve a constructive public purpose."

Would Let Base Be

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo is in favor of continuing the American missile station at Sabana de La Mar in the Dominican Republic despite the break in relations between his government and the United States.

News Flashes

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS Radio said today a secret American government report of Aug. 29 shows overwhelming belief abroad that Russia will be stronger militarily than the United States 10 years hence.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market headed for one of its worst declines of the year in active trading late this afternoon.

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)—An explosion and fire in the Dow Chemical Co. glycerine plant No. 1 today killed four workmen and injured eight, three critically.



BAGEL FOR LODGE—Campaigning has its rewards moments. Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge found one of them Sunday in Chicago. Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter is the "chef" serving up a bagel. They went along with fox at a noontime get-together of Illinois candidates. Lodge is campaigning in the Detroit area today.

AP Photos—Lodge said "there are many treaties including the U.N. Charter which prohibit intervention" in the internal affairs of other nations. "If we start intervening it is impossible to foretell the great dangers" that might result, he said.

He's Confident of Victory

Bagwell Changed Man Since His Defeat in '58

DETROIT (AP)—The "professor" can run as well as the man I ran lies, at least 30 more than last against two years ago," he says. time. "There are many in his own party" on all eight cylinders in a final effort to sidetrack the Democratic political apparatus that controls the statehouse in Lansing.

"I have never felt so optimistic," said Paul D. Bagwell as he stretched out in an easy chair in his hotel room and looked back over months of grueling campaigning.

"If the election were held today, I think I would win," he said. "There are so many things working in my favor this time that I didn't have in 1958."

The Republican nominee for governor was beaten by Williams two years ago, but led the party ticket and sliced the governor's 1956 victory margin by 40 per cent. This year, he says, conditions are ripe for a Bagwell victory.

His reasons: Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, his Democratic rival, is much less known than "the champ," his half-admiring nickname for the six-term governor.

"I can't believe that my opponent

Concerning Kennedy's arguments that U.S. prestige is slipping, Lodge said, "Prestige is not the same thing as popularity."

He added, "When the Communists foment a riot against us somewhere that's not a blow to our prestige, it just shows that the Communies don't like us."

Lodge said it was important that the U.S. stand up to the Russians

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for vice president, said here today he would be willing to meet Sen. Lyndon Johnson, his Democratic rival, in televised debate if it could be worked into the pending fifth debate between presidential candidates of the two parties.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican rival of Democrat Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency, has made the proposal.

Asked he would be willing to participate with the Texas senator, Lodge told a news conference:

"I have no objection to such an arrangement. I have no objection to meeting anyone in debate."

in the United Nations but he said, "I don't overestimate the importance of standing up to the Russians in debates."

MUST STAND UP

He said, "We must stand up to the Russians in the broadest sense" by taking care of American aged, clearing slums and guaranteeing civil rights.

Lodge was also asked about a leaflet distributed by the United Auto Workers Union and a letter mailed out by a prominent Bay County Republican, both of which have been criticized as improperly raising the religious issue in the campaign.

Asked specifically about the letter circulated by the Republican, Lodge said, "I utterly repudiate" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Teeth-Rattling 30 Lowest Mark of the Season

The lowest temperature of the season was recorded downtown this morning when the mercury fell two degrees below freezing, leaving little doubt that toposet weather has arrived.

A light snow fell around 8 last night, melting as it reached the ground.

Tonight is expected to be fair and cold with a low of 30 expected again.

Tuesday will be a little warmer with a high of 48, the weatherman says.

North to northwesterly winds this morning at 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight, and become southeasterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tuesday.

The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 30 degrees. At 2 p.m. the downtown temperature was 38.

It Was a Windy Day in Dallas



BIG BLOW—The Collins family of Dallas, Tex., was flying hurricane warnings Saturday as five of the seven children celebrated birthdays. Ready to start blowing (from left) twins Janecene and Michael, 7; Cathleen, 6; and twins Patrick and Patricia, 5. Cathleen was cheating a little however. Her birthday wasn't until Sunday.

All Four Are Doing Well

Father of Quads 'Still Nervous'

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm still a little nervous," Gerard Guinnane remarked. "You see, I'm not used to this."

Four people are his wife, Margaret Mary Guinnane, 30, gave birth to quadruplets Sunday. Hospital reports indicated all four boys were doing well.

Guinnane, 29, of suburban Highland Park, told reporters in his British accent: "I don't know quite what to say. I'm proud, happy and relieved."

He said he had to start thinking

Jittery NY Police Find Fake Bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — A phony bomb was discovered in Pennsylvania Station today, causing a new scare in a city beset by four bomb explosions in recent weeks.

Police at first described the device as a bomb, but later found that it consisted of four lengths of empty pipe, wrapped in brown paper.

They termed it the work of a hoaxer.

The device was suspended by a piece of twine from a shelf under a telephone in a booth on the station's lower level, used by Long Island Rail Road trains.

GERARD GUINNANE

The pipes, ranging from two to five inches long, had plastic covers on their ends.

Police roped off the area near the phone booth while the bomb squad removed the device.

The discovery came as police were investigating a bomb explosion Sunday aboard a ferryboat on a run from Manhattan to Staten Island.

Police were placing increased stress on the possibility that the bomber was among the 118 passengers aboard.

The blast was the fourth in the city in recent weeks — three on Sundays and one on the Columbus Day holiday. Nobody was hurt in the latest explosion.

Police had questioned all the passengers upon their arrival at Staten Island from Manhattan, then released them.

But, shortly after midnight, they began a methodical check into the backgrounds of all the passengers. The object was to determine whether any had been questioned after the other explosions whether any had records of violence.

The police conceded, however, that the bomb may have been planted by somebody who left the ferryboat before it departed from Manhattan.

The bomb exploded when the

Nixon Losing Ground in Strong Ike Areas

(Continued From Page One)

make up their minds. One approach to understanding which way they might go is to examine how they have voted in the past:

For Eisenhower 45%
For Stevenson 51%
Didn't vote 26%
Don't remember 18%

Apparently, more Eisenhower voters have been ignorant by events and candidates than was the case with former Stevenson supporters. Why is this so? A sharper understanding begins to emerge when the uncertain voters are heard near Jersey City.

The owner of a small parts manufacturing company tried to define this uncertainty this way:

"I tell you, m'am, I'm just not sure. Not sure at all, and I'll tell you why. I'm a Republican. Voted for Ike, both times, but I'm disappointed in my party. I don't see where they've done anything for the small businessman. Taxes are out of sight. I don't particularly trust Nixon. I noticed that at one time or another he's vetoed some of the very things he says he's for now."

"Who can tell if Kennedy and the Democrats would be any better? Maybe I'll keep right on not being sure after election day."

Says Lodge 'Blundered'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Sunday that "blunder" might be the appropriate word to describe a statement by GOP vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge suggesting a Negro be appointed to the cabinet under a Nixon administration.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Today in Pontiac: Partly cloudy, cool today and tonight. High 54, low 38. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear Tuesday. High 52, low 36. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Clear Wednesday. High 54, low 38. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34°

Direction: S.W. Wind velocity: 10 m.p.h.

Run into Monday at 5:37 p.m. Run into Tuesday at 11:54 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 7:18 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 12:14 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac: Partly cloudy. High 54, low 38. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature: 34°

Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: High 54, low 38. Wind light S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature: 34°

Weather: Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Since 1942 to 1959

Date	High	Low
10/24/59	54	38
10/25/59	52	36
10/26/59	54	38
10/27/59	52	36
10/28/59	54	38
10/29/59	52	36
10/30/59	54	38
10/31/59	52	36
11/1/59	54	38
11/2/59	52	36
11/3/59	54	38
11/4/59	52	36
11/5/59	54	38
11/6/59	52	36
11/7/59	54	38
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12/25/59	54	38
12/26/59	52	36
12/27/59	54	38
12/28/59	52	36
12/29/59	54	38
12/30/59	52	36
12/31/59	54	38



LEAVE BOMB SHELTER — After spending seven days in a 14- by 6-foot bomb fallout shelter at Miracle Mile Shopping Center, the Thomas L. Monroe family emerged at 1 p. m. Saturday. Monroe described the family's experience as not too difficult. They were all happy to breathe the outdoor air once again, however. Last one down the ladder from the shelter hatch, Monroe follows Renee, 6, Marcee, 5, and Mrs. Monroe, holding Bruce, 15 months.

Family Spends 7 Days in Fallout Shelter

Could've Stayed Another Week

"We could have spent another week in that pipe if we really had to," Thomas L. Monroe of 670 Scottwood Ave., conceded today.

"One thing our experience taught us," said Monroe, "was to do things together. It's good for the family — I don't think enough people realize this."

Asked what was the first thing he wanted to do upon leaving the shelter, Monroe replied, "Take a bath."

The test was sponsored by the Township Civil Defense Department and the Miracle Mile Businessmen's Association.

"It feels good to be out in the fresh air again," he said as the family was whisked homeward by Bloomfield Township police.

He was referring to the culvert pipe-type bomb fallout shelter set up at Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Monroe and his wife, both 25, and their three children, Renee, 6; Marcee, 5; and Bruce, 15 months, spent seven days in the 7-foot high, 14-by-6-foot galvanized steel pipe with no ill effects.

They emerged from the shelter at 1 p. m. Saturday and breathed in the fresh air, obviously happy to leave the limited confines of the big pipe.

HUNDREDS GREET THEM

Several hundred persons were on hand to greet the Monroes. The older Monroe children were particularly happy to meet a new addition to the family.

They were presented with a Dachshund puppy, one of \$700 worth of gifts presented to the family by Miracle Mile merchants after the test.

Monroe said his family had little difficulty in completing the seven days they had agreed to try to spend in the shelter built by Family Shelters, Inc., of West Bloomfield Township.

"Tom and I got listless toward the end, but the kids had as much pep as ever," said Mrs. Monroe.

"Only the baby took naps," she added. "The children were very good, or we'd never have made it."

The family wiled away the hours doing exercises, reading, playing games and performing many of the same chores they would have done in their regular home.

The Day in Birmingham Community House Slates 10-Week Symposium

BIRMINGHAM — A 10-week symposium on personal affairs will be sponsored by Community House as a new service to area residents, it was announced today.

Purpose of the series is to present information on the best management of the individual family's day-to-day affairs, according to Frederick G. Bahr, member of the Community House Board of Directors.

The classes will be at 8 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 and each Wednesday thereafter at Community House, 380 Bates St. Each class will be conducted by different specialists.

Surviving is his wife Phyllis; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Rosso of Birmingham; a son, Stanley T. of San Francisco; a sister and four grandchildren.

Farewell Party for Fr. Sheehan

St. Vincent de Paul Assistant to Be Feted Tonight at 8

The Rev. James J. Sheehan, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, will be honored with a farewell reception at 8 tonight in the parish hall.

Shopping for Money

Subject of the first class will be "Shopping for Money." Instructors will be Tenney McGraw and Douglas Campbell, officers of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

They will discuss such questions as, "What Are Real Interest Charges?" "How Can the Cost of a Checking Account Be Minimized?" and "How Can a Loan Be Negotiated?"

Other dates and subjects are: Nov. 9, "Credit"; Nov. 16, "Housing"; Nov. 23, "Insurance"; Nov. 30, "Dollar Planning"; Dec. 7, "Income Taxes"; Dec. 14, 21, and 28, "Investments"; Jan. 4, "Life Insurance"; and Jan. 11, "Summary."

Season tickets for the Saturday afternoon programs of the World Adventure Series, which start Nov. 3 at the Community House, are still available.

Cost of the eight performances is \$5, and requests for tickets can be sent to the Community House or to the World Adventure Series office, 2300 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Saturday afternoon programs will be identical to the Saturday evening programs, which were sold out some time ago.

Leading off the series will be Eric Pavel with his color film "Amazing Argentina."

Elwin H. Peterson Service for former Birmingham resident Elwin H. Peterson, 66, of Traver City, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Entombment will be 3 p.m. at the Willow Cemetery, Toledo.

He was sales manager for the

Soapy Stumps in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams was to address three Oregon gatherings today as he campaigned on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

CREDIT

Your Magic Power

Fairy Godmothers... Magic powers that changed wishes into realities — were but fantasies of childhood. Today, we have at our command a magic force for supply needs — Modern Credit Facilities! — Millions, today, are buying homes on credit — and furniture, automobiles, electrical appliances and other modern conveniences — these millions have the use of their purchases while paying for them! All that is required of you is a good credit record — a reputation for meeting obligations according to agreement — use your credit freely, build a good credit record, then you'll always have at your fingertips the magic wand of good credit.

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May Have Helped Kennedy a Little

Debates Shed Little Light on Issues

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Were the presidential candidates' four TV debates worthwhile? They had a special value for Sen. John F. Kennedy and for the voters, too, in the chance they got to form impressions of the two men in action side by side.

But, from the standpoint of the id information on issues and programs, their value is questionable.

A lot of voters probably will make their choice on what they thought came through their TV screens: personality, sincerity or the lack of it, wisdom, forthrightness or self-righteousness.

Compared with Vice President Richard M. Nixon who had been in the public eye eight years, Kennedy was a virtual unknown until the debates enabled him to appear four times in dispute with Nixon before an estimated 60 to 70 million people.

Nixon, because he was so much better known, had little to gain from the debates unless he could demolish Kennedy. No one suggests he did. A very sketchy Associated Press poll indicates Kennedy perhaps benefited more.

DISAGREE ON ISSUES

But just how much solid information the voters got from the debates is something else. After all their campaigning and three debates Nixon and Kennedy, when the fourth began, were still not agreed on what the issues are.

Last Friday night Nixon insisted the issues were how to extend freedom without war, and peace without surrender while America moved forward in defense, economic growth, and diplomatic firmness.

Kennedy said this was no issue, since everyone wants peace and security, but that this was: Are we moving toward peace and security, is our relative strength growing, and is our prestige up or down?

If this sounded like hair-splitting, it was nevertheless typical of this campaign in which the candidates don't differ on goals but only on the means for reaching them. Neither has really contributed any new ideas.

Nixon, as he told newsmen he would before the campaign began, has talked largely in generalities, gone light on details, Kennedy has been much more specific, sometimes perhaps too laboriously specific.

Both approaches can be interpreted as showing some mis-

understanding of the electorate. It can be assumed that Nixon doubts the voters are interested in details. Yet details are the bricks and mortar in building an intelligent understanding of a problem.

Kennedy, by pumping out a flood of facts and statistics and historical references without explaining background, seems to assume voters are as well informed as he is.

NIXON DRAMATIC

Nixon appears to have a better sense of the dramatic—in facial expression and selecting ideas to single sentence.

emphasize. Kennedy gives this writer the impression of a man who spent his life reading history, not literature.

This campaign has been distinguished by a supreme absence of notable phrasing. Maybe it's because both candidates prefer talking off the cuff to using prepared speeches.

Neither has been able to convey the friendliness of an Eisenhower, the homely humanness of a Truman, or the eloquence of a Roosevelt who could express the aspirations of a whole generation in a single sentence.

Accident Keeps Motorist Hopping for Five Minutes

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Howard McMurray dodged death three times within five frantic minutes.

When his car stalled at a grade crossing with a freight train bearing down, McMurray jumped—just before the train plowed into the car.

The crash sent the car hurtling toward McMurray and he jumped again—just before the car struck a railway signal crossing pole.

The impact broke the pole in half and McMurray jumped again—just before the broken pole crashed down behind him. McMurray, 48, wasn't scratched.

World's first lasting color rinse that covers mixed gray hair



Helena Rubinstein's New Color Lift Coverinse Lasts Through 5 Shampoos—Never Goes Orange

Now your graying hair can look blonde again...brown again...brunette again...beautifully young again. It took Helena Rubinstein, First Lady of Beauty Science to create the first long-lasting rinse that blends up to 50% gray to your natural hair color...without going orange. New Color Lift Coverinse!

Coverinse needs no measuring. It lathers on in seconds. Won't rub off or brush out. There is no retouch problem. Shades: Brunette Again, Brown Again (Med.), Brown Again (Lt.), Blonde Again (Med.). Only 1.35 plus tax.

Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor

The Savings Trend Is to

PONTIAC FEDERAL

Where Your Account Grows Faster At

3 1/2%

Current Rate of Dividend

Your Savings Are Insured to \$10,000 by an Agency of the U. S. Government.

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Home Office: 761 W. Huron Street

Downtown Branch
16 E. Lawrence St.

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407 Main Street

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Drayton Plains

1102 W. Maple—Walled Lake

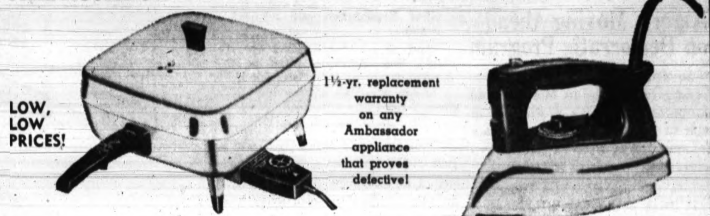


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- with card, control, and cover
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AUTOMATIC STEAM AND DRY IRON

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- Floating cord for right or left hand ironing
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Waite's also has a new Ambassador pop-up toaster... Housewares—Lower Level

"Just pull the tape for a perfect drape" wonderful, workfree CAMEO "BEAUTY-PULL" DACRON CURTAINS



ALL SIZES IN STOCK

50" by 45"	4.98	90" by 72"	13.79
50" by 54"	5.49	90" by 81"	13.89
50" by 63"	5.69	90" by 90"	13.98
50" by 72"	5.79	127" by 72"	19.79
50" by 81"	5.89	127" by 81"	19.89
50" by 90"	5.98	127" by 90"	19.98
68" by 72"	9.79	162" by 81"	24.79
68" by 81"	9.89	162" by 90"	24.98
68" by 90"	9.98	190" by 81"	32.79
Superwide 190" by 90" long... 32.98			

Deep 5 3/4" picot-edge ruffles frame your windows in carefree beauty... and at prices you can't afford to miss. Cameo's patented shirring tape does all the work for you... just pull the tape and filmy folds of super-strong Dacron polyester fall into place. Meticulous Cameo-tailoring-throughout.

Waite's Curtains... Fourth Floor



The only drapery guaranteed NO-IRON EVER! Famous Cameo

TEXTURED FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

50" Wide by 63" Long \$6.98 Pr.

50" by 90"	7.99	Decorator Colors:
72" by 63"	11.99	• Nutmeg
72" by 90"	12.99	• Pink
100" by 63"	18.99	• Sand
100" by 90"	20.99	• Gold
150" by 90"	29.99	• Mint
		• White

No dry cleaning, no ironing ever on these luxurious draperies by Cameo! Deep 4" pinch pleat tops, full 3" bottom hems, sun-fast, 38% more threads per sq. in. Get your hardware at Waite's, too.

Waite's Draperies... Fourth Floor

Famous SPRINGMAID bedroom beauty!

PRINCESS ROSE PERCALE SHEETS

72 by 108" twin size	\$3.39
81 by 108" full	4.39
42 by 38 1/2" cases	1.99 pr.

Glistering sheets of Springmaid whiter-than-white combed percale bordered with a charming rose print in pink, yellow, blue or lilac. Piped to match Springmaid pastel sheets. Wonderful gifts!

Waite's Domestics... Fourth Floor

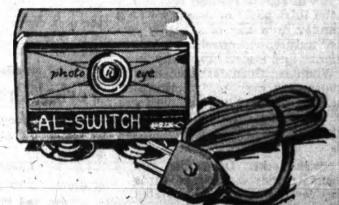


Don't come home to a dark house! Turns on a light automatically at dark!

PHOTO-ELECTRIC EYE

Automatically turns on a light (or any other appliance) when darkness falls, turns it off again in the morning! Wonderful for vacations or prolonged visits too. Guaranteed. Note that tiny price!

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Waite's Notions... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

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Algeria Moving Ahead on Democratic Program

So many terrible things are happening in Algeria to Moslems and Europeans alike, it's a relief to be able to report progress on a program inaugurated by Pres. DE GAULLE two years ago.

In this period, writes Thomas F. Brady in the New York Times, under this program, known as the Constantine plan, Moslem civil servants have increased from 21,000 to 37,000. Moslem officers in the French army have grown from 200 to 650. The French diplomatic and prefectural corps now include 37 Moslems and more than 100 in top posts in the French metropolitan administration.

Other achievements include a rise of 62 per cent from \$10,000 to \$30,000 in the number of Moslem children attending school. Non-Moslem pupils have increased from 140,000 to 150,000. About six million tons of oil from the new Sahara wells are flowing through the new pipelines to the seaports of Oran and Algiers.

More than a thousand modern villages have sprung up to replace the traditional mud huts, and industries costing \$168 million are being built to provide 27,000 jobs. A dam to irrigate 50,000 acres is under construction and smaller ones are being enlarged.

Algerian Nationalists and the French work together on the program but for different reasons. The Nationalists naturally want a prosperous development if they gain control. On the other hand, the French are wooing the Moslems so they may remain within the French community.

If such a program had been put into operation many years ago, France might not find herself split over the Algerian question with Nationalist rebels beating at her door.

Sen. Kennedy Haunted by Democrats' Quotes

Reprinted from The Elkhardt News. "The chickens are coming home to roost for those Democrats who were taking political potshots at Sen. JOHN KENNEDY before the latter was nominated for president by the Democratic party."

"Too young and inexperienced"—said former President TRUMAN.

"Jack has antagonized the mass of Negroes"—said Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"Money spent on his campaign is phenomenal"—said ADLAI STEVENSON.

"We cannot put faith and confidence in hands like that"—said SAM RAYBURN.

"The truth is not in him"—said Sen. WAYNE MORSE.

"He needs to ripen"—said DEAN ACHESON.

"He voted against the people's interest in agriculture"—said HUBERT HUMPHREY.

"He lacks age and experience to be president"—said R. C. BYRD, West Virginia.

"The Democrats can, of course, point out that GOP candidate RICHARD NIXON also drew some criticism from fellow Republicans before his nomination."

"But Nixon was criticized by only two Republicans of great national stature—Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller—whereas Kennedy's major critics have been many."

"It will also be noticed that much of the intra-party criticism which KENNEDY drew was of a highly personal nature, and questioned his experience and leadership ability."

other Republicans said about Nixon. "And as these criticisms are recalled, Sen. KENNEDY must be reminded wryly of the wisecrack that 'a fellow who has friends like that doesn't need any enemies.'"

"Stop trying to make your wife a rich widow," advises a doctor-columnist. That's excellent advice. It would be silly for you to slay away and make a lot of money for her next husband to blow in.

Now and then the Post Office Department has an off day in which it doesn't issue a single specially designed postage stamp.

The Man About Town

Large and Prolific

Late Season Growths Are Making 1960 a Good Year

Hubbard: A person in whom some wives think his only taste is in his mouth.

A cosmos plant over seven feet tall is reported by Mrs. E. J. Mulligan

of 451 South Telegraph Road. It has pink blossoms in profusion.

A corn stalk harvested by Alanson Lucas of Lake Orion was only seven feet tall, but had three ears, each above 15 inches in length.

A sunflower blossom 18 inches across in the garden of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freetley of Birmingham was so heavy that it broke its stalk and fell to the ground, and was immediately railed by the squirrels for its seeds.

African violet plants, each with over 150 blossoms, are growing for Mrs. Eva Reveler of Waterford, who says patience is the primary essential in growing them.

A potato that grew in the shape of a donkey's head was dug up by

Arthur Klison of Drayton Plains—who is a Republican.

From up Vassar way comes a letter from

Mrs. Ollie Herrmann, who says the pheasants are numerous, but began seeking cover at the first gunshot.

Back from a camping trip in the Northern Peninsula,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fernwick of Drayton Plains say that they heard a commotion outside their tent one night, and used a flashlight to watch a bear break open their wicker basket and steal their bacon and other food. They were content to forsake their breakfast, and just watch the animal burgle.

There's a whole sermon in three words, expressed by a Pontiac banker: "Act your waker."

A twin Bartlett pear, picked from a tree in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Manson of Drayton Plains, is enveloped by a single skin, and weighs 12 ounces.

"Glad to see that most of the 1961 cars are to be easier of access," writes

"Old and stiff elimination"

in telling about the elimination of most of the "dog leg" from the driver's seat.

"You can glorify our peaches and even boost tropical fruits," phones

Gram Mohler of Waterford, "but at this season nothing can beat an Oakland County McIntosh apple." Correct, Mr. Mohler.

A patch of buckwheat on the property of

August Michaelson

In Commerce Township was killed by the frost while yet in blossom, and Mr. Michaelson reports that hundreds of bees the next day stung every moving thing in its vicinity. Their main source of honey had been eliminated, and they were mad.

Verbal Orchids to—

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Reithmiller of Detroit, formerly of Pontiac; golden wedding.

Edward Halstead of Groveland Township; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of New Hudson; golden wedding.



Cuba Goes Red

David Lawrence Says:

Election to Test Ike Administration

WASHINGTON — How do the American people really feel about the Eisenhower administration? Has it been as unsatisfactory as the Democratic campaign speakers declare it to be? Obviously President Nixon hasn't made the decisions on Cuba or on the summit conferences or on the problems that have arisen in Asia, the Middle East and Africa which supposedly have "lowered America's prestige."

These are Eisenhower policies, just as also on the domestic side—whether it be housing or education about schools or medical care or the unemployment issue—the chief executive has been responsible.

If the protest against the Eisenhower administration is as widespread as the Democratic campaign speakers, from the top of the list down, claims it is, then how can it be asserted so positively that, if Eisenhower were running, he would "win in a walk."

It's true that Ike is popular and that he is a military hero, but in 1952 many observers, including this writer, who had favored Ike rather than the late Sen. Robert Taft for the nomination, said after the election that the protest vote against the Truman administration on "Korea, corruption and communism" was so heavy the negative tide would have swept even Taft into office, perhaps not by as big a majority but by a comfortable margin of electoral votes.

The electorate tends to vote against things rather than in favor of personalities. When times are good, the vote is against change of administration and in favor of continued prosperity. A good example occurred in 1953.

Al Smith of New York, a Roman Catholic, had been elected governor of New York three times by overwhelming majorities, yet in the presidential race he lost his own state, not on the religious issue but on the prosperity issue which favored the Republicans.

As between the shy, undramatic personality of Herbert Hoover as a candidate in the campaign and the well-liked and widely known personality of Al Smith, the Democratic nominee could have won his own state of New York in any contest based on personality alone.

APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE

No, it issues rather than personalities count more, the quandary of 1960 still remains. Why do the political experts say that President Eisenhower could "win in a walk" but that his policies, national and international, when championed by his own vice president will be rejected by the American people?

Why will the press of Great Britain, France and Italy, as well

as of the Soviet Union, surely

say, if Nixon is defeated, that the Eisenhower administration's "leadership" has been given a vote of "no confidence" by the people of the United States?

The American people have before them today exactly that question. Do they approve or disapprove the Eisenhower record of nearly eight years during a critical time in world history? A vote for the

Democratic nominee is certainly a vote for change in policies and leadership, while a vote for the Republican nominee is a vote of approval of the Eisenhower policies and for continuity of administration.

All the arguments in television debates and in stump speeches will not alter that fundamental fact about the current campaign.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Bad Arteries Can Stem From a Nutrition Shortage

Arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries, is essentially degeneration of the artery wall. This is not just my notion. It is well-established medical fact. Thus, Dr. Oiler said, in his famous "Practice":

"A man of 28 or 29 may have the arteries of a man 60, and a man of 40 may present vessels as much degenerated as the arteries of a man 80. Entire families sometimes show this tendency to early arteriosclerosis."

Stated letters, not more than one are as serious as long pertaining to personal health and welfare. The answer by Dr. William Brady is a stamped, handwritten note sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1960)

Please bear in mind that Dr. Oiler knew little or nothing about nutrition, also that he was the greatest medical teacher in America. Now, years later, I venture to suggest that the tendency to early arteriosclerosis can be explained in at least one other way than by "poor material used for the tubing."

Like premature degeneration in other parts of the body, it may be due to nutritional deficiency through the years from childhood up to the present.

"The primary alteration is degeneration... degeneration of the media" (the muscle coat of the arteries). "Fatty degeneration," or atherosclerosis, is inflammation in its description of the morbid anatomy or pathology of arteriosclerosis. Oiler almost hints on degeneration as the theme of the trouble.

It seems illogical that people, and doctors too, accept the fact that hardening of the arteries is degeneration but they just will not accept the fact that joint dislocation of indolent onset and long duration (that is, rheumatism) is degeneration of joint tissues.

LITTLE EVIDENCE

Actually there is rarely any evidence of inflammation in the joint, whatever you call it "arthritis" or "rheumatism." Inflammation occurs at it is merely the consequence of some incidental injury and subsides in a few days without any change in the rheumatism.

An I have said here many times — and no one has successfully controverted this statement — a deposit of calcium or calcification of tissues anywhere in the body is a consequence of disease, degeneration or injury and not a cause.

The physician who frightens people about the alleged risk of getting too much calcium, from such excellent sources of food calcium as milk, skim milk, buttermilk, cheese, eggs, greens,

peas, beans, nuts and prunes, or from supplementing the ordinary refined calcium-poor American diet with calcium and vitamin D (the vitamin is essential for good calcium metabolism) betrays his ignorance of physiology, nutrition and pathology.

Whether degeneration, which is sure to occur if you live long enough, is more manifest in the arteries or in the joints, you had better get this fact through your head: It always precedes, usually

years, calcification of the affected tissue or, as the "leading research scientists" who flash momentarily on the front pages calls it, "a deposit of calcium."

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It has been said the sole object of all music should be the glory of God and pleasant recreation. The several hundred of our city music lovers who attended the first concert by our Pontiac Symphony Orchestra 1960-61 season paid a glorious tribute to God in most pleasant manner. We heard some magnificent music, excellently performed.

Seventy Eight

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Desires More Information on American Indians

Many times the status of the American Indian has not quite been clear. In the West are they restricted to reservations? Is it true they do not have voting privileges? If so, how could they enter the armed forces by draft? If they are not able to vote, by what process of thinking did the government decide they had to fight? What are the laws governing these people? Is it left to the state of federal government? Every now and then there is an article telling about starvation and privation among these people. Can someone clarify the situation for me?

Mrs. Y. Y. McKinney

Lake Orion

'We Need Kennedy's Aggressiveness'

Kennedy is waging a much more aggressive campaign than Nixon and that's what he'll do in the White House and that's what we want.

R. S. I.

'Hot Rodders Galore on Woodward Ave.'

I agree with the county prosecutor that a study is not needed for a crackdown on the hot rodgers on Woodward Ave. All one would have to do is take a cruise down Detroit way and back and I'm sure you'd be convinced.

A short time ago my daughter and I were returning from Detroit via Woodward Ave. She was driving in the second lane going north. As she planned to turn right on South Blvd. she started to move into the extreme right lane at which time a terrific roar seemed to surround us. She pulled her car back quickly into the second lane and barely missed hitting a Corvette passing her on the right side. Another Corvette passed her on the left side at the same time. Obviously another dragging session! The car which had passed on the right side quickly cut in front and both cars dashed up to the light on South Blvd. made a left turn and tore south on Woodward Ave. again.

An experience such as this is very upsetting and unnecessary. Certainly something should be done to take care of the existing conditions on Woodward Ave.

E. Hamilton

'No War Is Best Reason of All'

In my life, there have been three wars and all of them were declared by Democratic presidents. The Republicans have always avoided wars and avoided them with honor. That outweighs all other reasons in continuing with a GOP administration while Russia's on the loose.

Seventy Eight

'Pontiac Symphony Was Magnificent'

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'Is This the Cure for Capitalism?'

In a letter to The Press William M. Clarkson stated some of the points of the Socialist Workers' Party in answer to a reader asking the difference between a Socialist and a Democrat, then he listed a group of reforms to capitalism.

Am I to believe that the cure for capitalism is more capitalism? Socialism as I understand is the answer to the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty for it ends the exploitation of class by class and assures that every worker will receive the full social value of his labor.

Socialism is the answer to the threat of unemployment, a threat unshared by the rapid spread of automation because democratic control of industry empowers the workers to utilize new machinery to reduce working hours rather than to eliminate jobs.

Our Constitution contains within itself the seeds of destruction of a system of government which does its best to protect the rights of a few to rule the very means of life for the many. It gives us the constitutional right to unite our majority and demand ownership with its evil brood of war and poverty, insecurity and fear be done away with. In the language of Washington, "the people hold the government in the hollow of their hand."

Ruth Hagan

3310 Garden St.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

A birthday is a stroll along... The pink-gray edifice of dawn... A peaceful white-tailed dove that stands... Beside a feeding fawn... A birthday is the high noon sun... That glitters in your eyes... And causes dainty little dreams... Upon the day to rise... A birthday is a tender kiss... Beneath a shady tree... A graceful girl that gently glides... Above the green-blue sea... A birthday is an orange moon... That lights the deep blue sky... The evening star to guide your hopes... And so upon this happy day... My heart repeats again... These thoughts that I have gathered up... And saved all year for you... (Copyright 1960)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The words of a man's mouth are deep waters; the fountain of wisdom is a gushing stream.

Proverbs 18:4.

He who learns the rules of wisdom will learn conformity to them. In his life is like a man who ploughs in his field but does not sow... As Sadi.

I. Roth

normally, it means they have never yet been weaned, psychologically, so their bold talk about independence" is just "whistling in the dark."

And nagging wives are usually an indictment of the sexual tech-

nique of their husbands. For "nagging" is a common symptom of a sexually starved female.

It is usually the meek, hen-pecked Henry type who has the nagging wife, not the virile male, so blame the husband if he has a nagging wife.

To prevent nagging wives, send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at the Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents for postage and printing costs when you send for psychological charts and pamphlets.

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For an independent man cuts loose from mamma's apron strings and picks a female companion nearer his own age. When men stick to mamma ab-

For each ton of coal taken out of the ground during U. S. history, 104 tons remain in the ground.

Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?



Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes," weakness, nervousness... then you can enjoy life fully again! Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes," constantly tense... so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering! If change-of-life has left you only "half a woman," get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from drugstore. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP & BLOOD—WAKE UP TIME! When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

Former Cuban Envoy Eyes Refugee Battle With Fidel

LONDON (AP)—Former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas Santamarina was Cuba's envoy to Britain until he was fired four months ago. Cuba announced he had been "dishonorably dismissed." The handsome, 45-year-old diplomat returned to Havana but quickly moved into the Argentine Embassy claiming he had been persecuted and had resigned because of the Castro government's "shift toward communism." After 63 days he escaped back to Britain.



NEW HIGH—This million-dollar camera system, which photographs and records missiles in space, has "twin-cannon" telescope lenses on 70 mm movie cameras.

"For the past three weeks I have been having important talks with people all over Europe." "Now it will not be long before I find myself in the thick of things." "There are 150,000 Cuban emigrants in Miami and we are preparing a counter revolution."

"This is not just another Latin-American revolution. This is a battle against communism in the Caribbean. Just to give you an idea of what I mean, the man who now runs Cuba's secret police is a Russian called Col. Nikolai."

Santamarina said he believed the Soviets probably have already arranged for Castro's escape in the event of a successful revolution.

"But if we get him he will certainly be shot," he said. "Our aim is to bring back law and order to Cuba and to hold an election within 18 months of establishing a new regime."

Santamarina warned that British Guiana could be the next Latin-American country to go into the Communist orbit.

He said that the British colony's chief minister, Cheddi Jagan, and his American-born wife were Communists and that she was a frequent visitor to Havana. Jagan, though openly a sympathizer with many Communist causes, has denied he is a Red.

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TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS—WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

Once around the block in this '61 and you'll never be satisfied with a front-axle truck again. The difference is that noticeable. You actually feel the advantages of independent front suspension in the almost total absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight. The driver rides easy, the load's better protected, tires take less abuse, the whole truck is subjected to far less damaging road shock and vibration. You find you can move faster over rough trails and off the road to get more done in a day. Efficiency goes up. Profits follow. Stop by your dealer's and look over the whole line—both types of Chevy trucks.

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Molly Goldberg 399

a fashion toast to the

Half size lady!

To you from Federal's fashion center for half sizes! Exciting, intoxicating new style trends gracefully adapted to fit and flatter your figure. Colors to ignite your lovely face. Gala fashions for the social season just ahead.

To you... the excitement of lace, the sophistication of satin hi-lights, the flattery of a gently scooped neckline! Just one of our soft, glow for fall and thru the holidays! Black, grey and blue. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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ALTERATIONS ARE FREE at Federal's... on fashions priced 10.99 and up

To you... the elegance of untrimmed coats, tailored ingeniously to make you appear taller, slimmer, with flattering gored backs, the newest collars of '60, smart pocket treatments! In a host of the finest fabrics—all wool ribs, zibelines, mists, tweeds, all warmly interlined. Fabulous colors—black, blue, brown, green, teal in the group. We show two examples from a striking collection. Come, choose! 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **17^c**

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Pontiac's Largest Armstrong Dealer



HONEYMOONING — Arlene Dahl and her new husband, Texas oilman Chris Holmes, arrive in Los Angeles from Cuernavaca, Mexico, to continue their honeymoon in California. They have been married for about a week.

Mail Goes Through
in Tight Squeeze

CONEWAGO, N. Y. (UPI) — The western New York community of Conewago can lay claim to some measure of fame. It has one of the smallest post offices in the country.

Measuring 6 feet by 12 feet, it looks like a playhouse. But it isn't. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason has been carrying on postmaster duties for about 11 years from the tiny structure, which previously saw service as a town welfare office and originally as a hunting cabin.

Stamp sales at the little post office average around \$700 annually.

High school graduates know from 25,000 to 35,000 words. By comparison a college graduate usually has a knowledge of 60,000 or more words.

Says More Gas Used

LANSING (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Public Roads predicts that motor vehicles in Michigan

will use an average of 776 gallons of fuel each. The total motor fuel used in Michigan this year will come to 2.8 billion gallons — a 3.6 per cent increase over last year, the bureau predicted.

The United States Weather Bureau measures snow in a standard rain gauge 6 inches in diameter, 2 1/4 feet high. Snow is leveled to uniform depth to establish the fall.

NEW 7-FOOT HOSES

Braided cloth, all rubber. (No plastic or vinyl.)

Regular \$7.50 YOU SAVE \$2.55

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Old Reusable Hose
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HOME DELIVERY—FE 5-4049For All Makes and Models:
Complete Parts and Repair Service on All
Cleaners! Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—
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perfect for clubs, school
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easy to cut 'n sew! All
low priced at Penney's!

Cotton Flannel Christmas Stocking	35
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PENNEY'S ACETATE BROCADE

Holiday season's fashion calls for the brocade look. See beautiful stunning acetate brocade in beautiful patterns. Full range of colors. The most elegant in brocade. Hand washable.

98¢
YARD

QUALITY PRINTED FLANNELETTE

Beautifully styled prints in a heavier, sturdier weight than most flannelettes you'll find at this special low price! Machine wash at medium setting. Sanforized.

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Make beautiful shirts, P. J.s., and robes from Penney's suede cotton flannel. See ombre plaids, misty tone solids, and printed plaids. Sanforized, wash and wear.

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Open Every Monday and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—All Other
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MagnavoxSpectacular 27 HIGH FIDELITY
INCH TELEVISIONThe SPECTACULAR 27 \$359.50
in hand-rubbed mahogany, cherry
or dark American walnut finishes.
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MOST THRILLING PICTURE IN ALL TV!

Compare the wonderful Magnavox difference... a picture almost half-again as large—in a beautiful compact cabinet that takes up no more wall space than ordinary 23" TV!

Nothing else can equal the life-like size, the clarity and depth of this great new advance in TV viewing from Magnavox. Its 400 sq. in. optically filtered viewing area makes a breathtaking difference in realism—130 sq. in. more picture than the new 23" screens—yet it costs only very little more! Finest, most dependable Magnapower Gold Seal Chassis. Three high fidelity speakers for superb sound. Concealed swivel casters afford easy moving. Optionally available with convenient wireless remote tuning.

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BOUNCING BABY RHINO — A 1½-ton rhinoceros and her 50-pound son get together at their Highland Park Zoo home in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Howard Hays, acting superintendent of the zoo, said the baby is only the third born in the United States.

Like Journeys to Mexico for Nation-to-Nation Chat

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower makes a goodwill visit to Mexico today after arranging for a major personal role in the Republicans' home-stretch drive to elect the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Eisenhower, who relaxed in this Southern California resort area over the weekend, flies to Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, Tex., and then travels by automobile just across the U. S.-Mexico border to Ciudad Acuna to spend about two hours with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

In advance of the meeting the White House reiterated that the session will deal exclusively with matters which concern only the United States and Mexico—and not with broader hemispheric problems such as the bitter quarrel between the United States and Cuba's Fidel Castro regime.

After the meeting with Lopez Mateos, Eisenhower will fly on to Houston, Tex., for an address this evening at Rice Institute. That 1:30 p.m., EDT, will be carried nationwide by the ABC television network.

On Nov. 2, six days before the election, Eisenhower, Nixon and Lodge will speak at a big rally in New York City's Coliseum. That bid for votes will be on coast-to-coast radio as well as TV.

"There's nothing to life but good living"

My name is Newt Kook. My whiskey is made in Kentucky. There's an old saying we like around these parts...

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

And I can't think of a better way of being a friend than to offer you the finest Kentucky Bourbon for less than you'd expect. That's the Dant way since 1838. Bye now, Newt Kook, President Dant Distillery Co., Dant, Ky.

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First Cash 2-113 4/3 Qt. 4-138
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BOTH KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

"Live life each day don't just pass through it"

Made One of Last Charges

Italy's Famous War Horse, Albino, Is Dead at 28

MERANO, Italy (UPI)—Albino, Italy's most famous cavalry horse of World War II, died here Friday night at the age of 28. He was half blind and his body was covered with scars of battle wounds.

Only a tiny Sardinian donkey, a friend and stable companion, was at the stall side when Albino died in the wake of an operation he underwent last week.

Albino had lived a life of ease since he was rescued from post World War II obscurity as a vegetable cart horse and awarded a lifelong ration of free oats as a reward for his heroic conduct in World War II.

The war horse, mounted by Sgt. Giorgio Fantini, had covered himself with glory Aug. 24, 1945, on the battlefield of Lubucwaki, in Russia, where the Italian Savoia Cavalry Regiment made

one of the last traditional horse charges of modern warfare.

Albino was wounded several times but survived the battle and the painful retreat from the icy-covered Dnieper River to sunny Italy.

All traces of the horse were lost until 1946 when the Savoia Regiment was reactivated. Col. Giuseppe Bettini, the regimental commander and one of Italy's finest equestrians, launched a search for Albino.

He found the horse engaged in the humble task of drawing a vegetable cart. Col. Bettini purchased Albino from his owner and returned the horse to his old regiment.

The saga of Albino was taken up by the newspapers and even made history books. The war ministry decreed a lifetime "pension" for the horse and he found a quiet and warm home in a Merano stable.

In recent months the horse had become melancholy. Army veterinarians decided he needed a companion and brought in Ciccio, a Sardinian donkey. Albino developed a keen friendship for the donkey.

Officials said that Albino's carcass would be embalmed and mounted and preserved in the Savoia Cavalry Museum at Turin.

U.S. University Head in Lebanon Retires
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dr. J. Paul Leonard announced Saturday his retirement from the presidency of the American University of Beirut, he is 53.

The Missouri born educator, who came here from California in 1927, said he is leaving effective Jan. 1. He said he is not yet able to say what he plans for the future. A university spokesman said there will be no announcement now on who will be his successor.

Destroyers in motor cars are known in Great Britain as demisters.

Charles W. McBride, 485 Heights, Orion and Virginia E. McBride, 278 Terrace, Rochester and Leta J. Levy, 622 Huntington, Mt. Vernon.

Richard E. Cavin, 2149 Duck Lake, Highland and Kathleen J. Cavin, 1902 Burgess Court, Milford.

Bruce J. Neuhoff, 40 Devon, Bloomfield Hills and Janet M. White, 1223 Webster, Birmingham.

Stephen A. Dargis, 2723 Welch, Walley Lake and Barbara A. Dargis, 2223 Maple, Walley Lake.

David R. Hipe, 218 Florence and Margaret J. Hobeith, 362 N. Johnson, Douglas M. Hinde, 1745 Perry, Grand Ontario and Billie V. Hobeith, 362 N. Johnson.

Four U.S. Presidents before Dwight Eisenhower often drove their own automobiles. They were Harding, Coolidge, Roosevelt and Truman.

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La-Z-Boy reclining chair
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OCCASIONAL TABLES
ALL AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

\$24.95 Maple Magazine Tables—\$16.95

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32.50 Step, End or Cocktail Tables—22.95

39.50 Step, End or Cocktail Tables—22.95

49.50 Cherry Italian Provincial Tables—29.95

54.50 Cherry Record Cabinets, 22"x24"—39.95

59.75 Leather Top Bed Tables—39.95

79.50 French Provincial Chest in Cherry 59.95

\$259.50 LOVE SEAT

Another custom quality piece of furniture at a close-out price. This French Provincial love seat has a heavy "lap" cover, excellent tailoring and is priced to save you money at...

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FOR SALE!

Small Safe, 1953 Chev. Pickup with cover, file cabinets, check protector, approx. 140 Yds. Carpet. Contact Mr. Gentry.

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The warmth, the comfort, the safety in your home reflects in the health and happiness of your entire family (especially the children). Spring is the happiest season of the year... so, be happy, order NEW MOBILHEAT, the cleaner burning fuel oil from GEE today and enjoy Spring warmth and comfort in your home all winter... New Mobilheat is so refined that it actually cleans as it burns, eliminating many costly furnace repairs... New Mobilheat Cold-Proof heating oil flows freely in the coldest weather (truly appreciated by families with outside storage tanks.)

New Mobilheat is CLEANLY DELIVERED BY GEE in new, modern GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, by men who through years of experience know the value of cleanliness in delivery. Today is the day to start enjoying warmth, comfort, health and happiness in your home by ordering New Mobilheat from GEE... Dial FE 5-8181.

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No matter where you live in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor or the surrounding area you can enjoy the extra warmth, comfort and safety of New Mobilheat from GEE by dialing FE 5-8181.

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Northern High Players Bring Gilbert, Sullivan to Pontiac

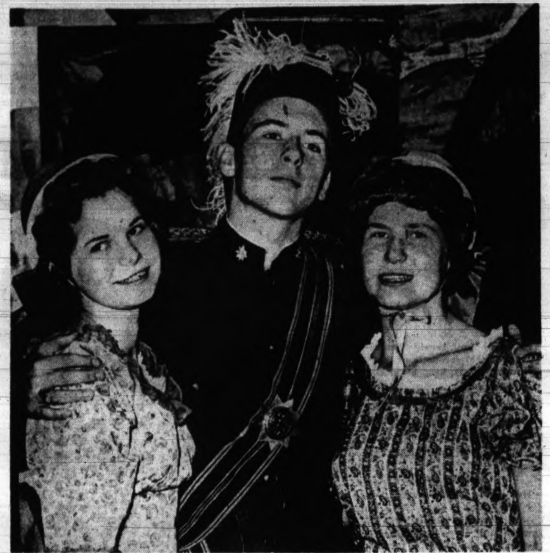


The magic of Gilbert and Sullivan will be captured at Pontiac Northern High School Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday when the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" is staged by the school's drama and music departments.

At left, Bonnie Plummer, "maid of all work" for the pirate band, persuades police sergeant Jerry Bell that the apparent renegades led by Pirate King Bill Ramsey (left) are actually noblemen who have gone wrong.

In the photo at the right Maj.-Gen. Stanley, portrayed by Jerry Menter, protectively embraces two of his wards Kate (left), Sandra Lockwood, and Edith, Pat Wampler, who have been threatened with marriage by the pirates.

Pontiac Press Photos



Pontiac Junior Musician Group Views Movies

The senior group of the Pontiac Junior Musicians met Friday evening in the home of the Oscar Schmidts on Utica Road. Answering roll call, each member told of a composition by her favorite composer.

David Allen, son of the Ray Allens of Drayton Plains, showed movies of his two weeks at Interlochen this summer. He was the winner of the club scholarship.

Plans were completed to attend a concert by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra this season.

Theme for the November meeting will be "Recognizing Significant Motifs Used by Various Composers." Mary Jane Housington will present a draft of a constitution at that time. Kenneth Smith was welcomed as a member.

View Slides of Cambodia

The New Sylvanites entertained their husbands Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Filippi of Woodland Drive, Sylvan Lake.

Dean LaRue narrated color slides on Cambodia in South-east Asia.

Mrs. Dean Wilson of Benvenue Avenue will be hostess for the next meeting.

Receives 25 Gifts at Bridal Shower

Bride-elect Marilyn Kay Floyd opened 25 gifts of kitchen accessories Thursday evening at a shower in the West Beverly Avenue home of Marilyn and Shirley Huse.

Daughter of the Howard M. Floys, Miss Floyd will marry Spec. 4 Marvin O. McVicar, son of the Marvin R. McVicar, on Dec. 17. All are of Raeburn Street.

Steinhaus Presents Memorable Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Musical Pontiac was treated to a rare and beautiful performance Sunday evening.

A memorable event in our cultural life was Philip Steinhaus' organ concert at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Johann Sebastian Bach is the musician's composer, a great challenge to any performer, and particularly on the organ.

The gigantic stature of his works, the infinite variety in tonal quality, color, feeling, depth and power were interpreted by Mr. Steinhaus with great sensitivity to the composer's changing moods.

It is not often that one hears Bach interpreted with authenticity as well as with feeling, but Mr. Steinhaus displays an

Figure Club Sees Films

Patricia Horton showed films of her trip to Europe when the Fashion Your Figure Club met Thursday at Adah Shelley Library.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Ruth Jensen won the trophy for the greatest weight loss during the week. Runner up was Mrs. Kurt Wischman.

Mrs. Wavel Hilborn, Mrs. George Hilborn, Mrs. Hoyt Bingham and Mrs. Plais J. Dennis became members.

Distaff Dems Set to Meet Tuesday

Waterford Township Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Waterford Community Activities Building.

★ ★ ★

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Nick, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Floyd Tonkin.

Club Takes MSUO Tour



Club Takes MSUO Tour

A tour of Michigan State University Oakland followed Wednesday's dinner meeting for the Insurance Women of Pontiac in the faculty dining-room.

Mrs. Walter N. Jackson of Birmingham, from the Office of Continuing Education and an associate of Dr. Lowell R. Eklund of MSUO, spoke of "Education and Its Importance in Personal Development." Mrs. Jackson was reared in China; her father being a medical missionary there.

Some of the group stayed to attend the first concert of the University String Quartet.

The November meeting will be at noon in the Hotel Waldron on Nov. 16.

Gardeners Hear of Loving Care

The Pine Lake Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Giese on Scott Pine Drive. Mrs. Robert Donaldson was cohostess.

Cecil Dumburge spoke on "Loving Care of House Plants."

Women's Section



MRS. DOUGLAS M. H. FINDLAY MRS. DAVID H. SIPLE

Sisters Wed in Double Ceremony

At a double ceremony performed by Dr. H. H. Savage Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, Margarita Jane Hoboth pledged vows to David Henry Siple, and her sister Billie Joan Hoboth became the bride of Douglas M. H. Findlay of Toronto, Ont.

White spider chrysanthemums, snapdragons and palms graced the chancel for the candlelight rites read before some 400 guests.

Daughters of the Harold F. Hoboths of North Johnson Avenue, the brides chose identical princess-line gowns of white silk taffeta, styled with chapel trains. The fitted bodices of Chantilly lace with Sabrina necklines and bracelet sleeves were embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins.

Imported wax orange blossoms secured their fingertips of pure silk illusion. They held arm cascades of long-stemmed white butterfly roses.

Their attendants in gold taffeta, wearing balos of gold pompons, carried long-stemmed copper-tipped gold chrysanthemums.

★ ★ ★

Barbara G. McClothin was Margarita's honor maid and Shirley R. Dobson, bridesmaid.

Son of the Henry G. Siples of Davison, the bridegroom had Carl Theoret of Greenville, Ill., for his best man. Seating guests were his brother Wayne, of Davison, with Larry Timm of Pontiac, and Donald Boswick of Greenville, Ill.

Leaving for a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the bride was wearing a plum wool sheath. Mr. Siple teaches at Pontiac Central High School.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Kirk H. Hoboth attended her sister-in-law Billie Joan as honor matron, and Mrs. Joseph Springer of Quito, Ecuador, was bridesmaid. Dr. and Mrs. R. Murray

RHYTHMIC, MEASURED

The Fugue was rhythmic and measured, and Mr. Steinhaus played the difficult technical work with great ease and assurance.

The three-movement Sonata VI consisted of a sprightly fast movement, in the style of a gay peasant dance, a slow movement where the use of the organ stops made it sound almost atonal in quality, and a fast allegro, where the mood changed back to sparkling lightness.

The powerful Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor displayed the awesome qualities of the full organ.

The majestic interpretation of the many short variations on the same theme in the pedals showed the complete mastery of the artist and his perfect union with his instrument.

County candidates are invited to attend the meeting which will feature a display of Christmas cards and novelties.

Inform Parents Ignore Stuttering

BOSTON (UPI) — Pseudo-stuttering in young children usually can be prevented from developing into true stuttering by appropriate advice to parents, according to the director of the Institute for Speech Correction.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Samuel D. Robbins reported in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that parents should ignore the stuttering completely for one year and request all who associate with the young stutterer to do likewise.

Even After 18 Years: Abby

Time for a Showdown

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who is slowly trying to give me the heave-off after I've been true to him for 18 years? We couldn't get married on account of family obligations on both sides.

He took me out last Thursday and rushed me home for no good reason. Then he said he wasn't going to do much on the weekend, but his car was gone. He owes me \$400 but he doesn't mention it. I've cried my eyes out and lost 10 pounds in two weeks. Food sticks in my

throat. He knows I'm lost without him. What do I do now?

BRUSHED OFF

DEAR BRUSHED: Collar the gentleman and calmly ask him what (and who) is new. Don't turn on the water works or go into hysterics if you want the truth. If it's the end of the line for you, it's better to know now than to throw more good years after bad. Brace yourself for a farewell to arms. His.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy who is 14. I have a brother who is 16. Ever since we were able to talk we have had to answer "Sir" to our dad. He thinks it is the polite way to talk but we feel like we are in the army. Do you think we ought to keep it up or not?

"IN THE ARMY"

DEAR IN: Yes, Sir!

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised nobody has formed a "sisters' union." I think it's terrible the way some sisters are taken advantage of, especially teen-age sisters. They should charge like this:

Group One: Well-behaved child. A dollar an hour.

Group Two: Problem child. Two dollars an hour.

Group Three: Impossible child. Three dollars an hour.

And sisters should charge by the child as well as the hour. Why should we take care of three wild children for the price of one?

WANTS TO ORGANIZE

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have given my fraternity pin to my girl friend with plans for becoming engaged within the coming year. We have been dating for the past two years. We have now reached the stage where we are close to each other's parents. My question is whether it is proper to address each other's parents as "Mom" and "Dad" or should we continue to call them "Mr." and "Mrs."?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Play it safe and call them "Mr." and "Mrs." until they are indeed "Mom" and "Dad."

★ ★ ★

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

American Field Service Plans Festival for 1961

For its part in American Field Service Week in late April the North Oakland County Branch of the American Field Service is planning an "American Field Service Festival" at Cranbrook House on April 29, 1961.

To initiate plans, area chairman Mrs. Arbie O. Thalacker of Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills, will entertain at a kick-off desert luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Romney, honorary chairman of AFS Week, will discuss the need to raise funds to expand the AFS scholarships for teen-age exchange students.

★ ★ ★

Women who have been proxy mothers to a foreign student for a school year or whose own children have gone abroad on the AFS program will discuss plans for the festival at the luncheon. Foreign students and American returnees will participate in the program.

★ ★ ★

Chairmen listed

Mrs. Thalacker's committee chairmen will be Mrs. Richard W. Brown, treasurer; Mrs.



Group 4 of OES Meet for Dessert

Group 4, Order of the Eastern Star, members were guests of Mrs. William Hopper of Cooley Lake Road Thursday for a dessert luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Thomas Webb was cohostess.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Nellie Lamb was a visitor.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Cecil Diehl, president, announced the next meeting will be at the Mark Avenue home of Mrs. Samuel Gray with Mrs. Frank Parks as co-hostess.

WCTU Has Day-Long Session

The executive board of the Ann Arbor Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, met preceding an all-day session Thursday in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frank Deaver presided as the following committee chairman were appointed: Mrs. Ira Davis, spiritual life; Mrs. Marion Brown, membership; Mrs. E. C. McNair, Armed Services; Mrs. Les Shuler, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Enal Lloyd and Mrs. Brown, ways and means; and Mrs. Inger Shultz, calling.

Also named were Mrs. Peter Niece and Mrs. Lorne Warner, programs; Mrs. Mildred Sherman and Mrs. Nettie Christie, kitchen; Mrs. William L. Carr, song leader, and Mrs. William Bradley, pianist.

Mrs. Amy Keefe, who will reside in Presbyterian Village was presented a gift and special cake at the luncheon.

Mrs. Andrew Garner of Monrovia, Calif., led devotions and Mrs. Jack Barron presented musical numbers.

The group will adopt the study course chosen at national headquarters and will continue sewing for hospitalized veterans. A silent auction will highlight the next meeting.

The state convention opens Wednesday at Owosso and the 18th district convention will be Nov. 14 at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patten led discussion on current topics.

Deputy Visits

Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Clawson, district grand deputy of Michigan Pythian Sisters, visited Mizpah Temple No. 7 officially Thursday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Vorhees Road.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Newlin, Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mrs. Adelbert Ayres.

A Message of Thanks . . . and, a Pledge for the future

Due to an expansion program on the part of The Pontiac State Bank, Alveda's Beauty Salon will move from the basement of the bank building to 251 West Montclair, corner of Blaine Street (Just off Oakland Ave.) Saturday, October 29.

When we open in our new shop Wednesday morning, November 2, we will offer the same fine quality beauty aids and services you have enjoyed in the past. In addition there will be two expert beauticians ready to take care of your every beauty aid.

Call Federal 4-8611 for an appointment and enjoy smarter hair styling created just for you.

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Weak Son Recalls Dad's Own Weakness

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mr. D. is a successful, strong-minded man who tolerates no nonsense from anyone. His secretary jumps when he rings; his briskly independent way with important customers is the envy of his sales staff.

At a business luncheon with one of them, he'll talk politics or golf until coffee. Then he'll say: "We're both busy men, Bob. How about it? I've told you that we'll underwrite a third of the shipping costs. You know the deal. Take it or leave it."

Successfully independent, he is. Mr. D. is terribly impatient with the "sissiness" of his oldest

boy. On Saturday mornings it's his habit to roar at his son:

"Don't just stand there gaping at me when I ask you to pick me up at the club at 8 o'clock! If you don't want to do it, why don't you say so like a man? Why can't you ever speak up?"

Sometimes I get discouraged writing this column. I get discouraged because I never know whether I've found the words that can make real what I want to say. But I'll try for the words. What I want to say is:

"Mr. D. and other fathers like you are ashamed of sissiness in your sons because you are still

so ashamed of sissiness in yourselves."

I'm not criticizing you. So often big, strong, independent fathers like you had a very rough time getting started in the world.

Mr. D., for example, had to leave high school without any skills or knowledge of the kind of work he wanted to do. So the first time he asked his boss for a pay raise, his hands were wet with sweat. Instead of getting it, he got fired.

Because he knew his mother would cry if he asked her for money, he lived for two weeks on cereal and milk. From that ordeal he emerged with such hate of his own helplessness that he resolved

never to feel it again. And he hasn't.

He's found the strong man's secret — work hard and take a tough line with the other fellow before he starts taking one with you.

So hesitation and sissiness in his oldest boy really gives him the jitters. It reminds him of himself the morning his first boss told him to get out. It reminds him of hunger, his mother's tears. It reminds him of the sissiness in himself that caused him such pain he has chosen to forget it.

"Oh, yes, big, strong fathers so impatient with sons' weakness, yes, yes, yes."

Married at Ft. Bragg

After a honeymoon in North Carolina, Spec. 4 Joseph R. Fish of Waterloo Township and his bride, the former Sharon Louise Crawford of Highland Park, are at home in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Capt. Hatch, chaplain of the 7th Special Forces Group, officiated at the small informal ceremony.

Wall to Wall Carpeting Not Always Answer

EAST LANSING — Wall to wall carpet is not the answer for every well-dressed living room floor. A rug which covers the floor, but which is not fastened down, or a small area rug may be the better choice.

Jessie Marie, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University, says your decision depends on your mobility, your pocketbook and your decorating tastes.

If you move frequently, a rug which can be rolled up is a better "mover" than cut-to-fit carpet that is fastened to the floor. A rug which covers most of the floor leaving a small border also has the practical advantage of "turnability." You can change the carpet around to distribute wear.

The area rug, which covers only a section of the floor, is becoming more popular. It may be round, oval or rectangular.

It helps tie together a special section of the room, such as conversation grouping or the dining area. These smaller rugs often encourage a homemaker to use more intense colors that she might choose for an all-over floor covering, thus helping to create a dramatic effect.

Rebecca Circle Plans for Dinner

The Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church, met Wednesday with Mrs. Lorrin H. Schwartz of Lorberia Lane.

Mrs. Edward McBride read from the 10th Psalm.

Arrangements were completed for the turkey dinner to be sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Earl Alexander was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. McBride of Kennett Road.

Jet Trims Chiffon

(NEA) — This year, Paris shows lovely black chiffon gowns embroidered in jet.

Make Babysitting Easy for Grandma — Plan Well

By VIVIAN BROWN

Grandma is usually delighted to take over the grandchildren and give the young people a honeymoon weekend. However, she probably has forgotten how much work it is, if she hasn't done it since her own children were little. The event should be made easier for Grandma, so she can keep her good health in the process and perhaps offer to take on the task again.

A mother who anticipates using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything she will need, including menus and schedule for naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: mealtime needs, a "beauty kit," and clothing.

HERE'S A LIST

Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby at the creeping-toddling stage.

In the mealtime bag, pack enough food for all his meals. Grandma will probably provide some fresh food, such as milk and eggs, but save her a shopping trip and cookery work by including several small packages of baby cereal, jars of strained or junior fruit, vegetable and meat, some of the new protein dinners in beef, and several cans of juice.

Include baby's spoons, his baby food warmer, bottles, nipples and cup. If he is still on formula, make up a two-day supply and carry it in a thermos bag.

Since Grandma may have to make up a new batch before the visit is over, it is wise to include specific instructions plus all the equipment: sterilizer, bottle brush, measuring cup, etc. The mealtime bag should also contain his bibs.

Put all his grooming aids in the "beauty kit." These will include talcum powder, cotton balls and cleaning tissues, baby oil, baby lotion or other preparations, 11 x vitamins, comb and brush, towel, washcloth, soap. Any special medicine, salve for possible rashes or other ailments also should be included.

STURDY CLOTHING

Baby's clothing needs will depend on the weather and his activities, but sturdy everyday clothes will be less trouble for garments. Be sure to pack enough clothes since Grandma will be too busy to do a lot of laundry. Take plenty of diapers, but include a box of disposable diapers for alternate use.

Be sure to include a letter giving his schedule and special information on medicines, vitamins and other special equipment new to Grandma.

She's Not a Slave to Fashion

Woman's Beauty Lies in Grooming, Careful Planning

By ALICIA HART

It is said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Some men prefer blondes, some brunettes, some short girls. Others the taller ladies. But there are certain basic qualities that will always be included in every man's definition of what he considers a beautiful and charming woman.

First and foremost, she must be well groomed and well turned out. The woman who achieves the look of beauty is the one who is not a slave to fashion, but who carefully selects her wardrobe to suit her way of life. She chooses pretty, feminine scarves, flowers, gloves and other accessories as the individual touches that stretch her carefully planned wardrobe.

And before she leaves the house, she checks her appearance from all angles, before a full-length mirror. No crooked seams, hanging threads or drooping slip will mar her appearance.

No woman can be beautiful unless she stands, sits and walks gracefully, and has the glow of health in her hair and eyes that can only come from proper diet and exercise.

The truly lovely woman takes advantage of the numerous cosmetics that will enhance her appearance, but she applies them so skillfully that she presents a natural look to the world rather than a mask-like caricature of herself. And she is careful to handle her compact and lipstick unobtrusively if a touch-up job is necessary when she is in public.

Courtesy and thoughtfulness are also an integral part of a charming woman. Her manner will be poised and serene and she will avoid gestures that make her appear bad tempered and irritable.

She will remember little things like birthdays, anniversaries or illness of her friends with such thoughtful gestures as wiring flowers and sending greetings by card or note.

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Try Skill at Home Decorating

Begin in Small Area; Use Self Adhesive Paper

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Have you spotted a few areas in the house that need freshening up before the season's social activities bring an influx of guests? Well, this may be your chance to develop skill as your own decorator.

Small sized areas such as entrance halls, foyers, closets, powder rooms and dining nooks are logical places to try your hand. Besides, the professional painter or paper hanger is likely to be so busy with major jobs, a small job would be scheduled for months away.

NEW LOOK
What will encourage you and me is the new look to old favorite materials. For example, the self-adhesive plastic coated papers have some smart new designs, which would look fine in small areas. One is a gold fleur de lis on a white ground; another, in a different mood, is a lively bright-colored collection of labels on a white ground. Even a true bubble-fingers can strip the backing from lengths of this material and flatten it against a wall.

Another new look in a familiar material is the mural hand-printed on strong, canvas-backed plastic-coated wall covering. Most of us associate this material with areas where exceptional durability and easy cleanability are of prime importance—kitchens and bathrooms have long been favored areas.

The murals are printed on strips 24 inches wide and 108 inches long and the designs are arranged so that background colors extend above and below the motifs. Subjects include a lovely shaded lion motif, an Oriental scene, a harbor view and a wild duck and marsh landscape. Each mural is complete in two strips and suitable therefore for small areas.

A New Jersey housewife's advice for successful paper hanging endeavor is to clear out the room or at least push things to the center to give yourself plenty of elbow room. Don't tackle too big a job at first, she warns, and do schedule the work when you can keep other housekeeping chores light and uncomplicated on that day.

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SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35¢!

MOMS Unit Entertains 144 'Nurses'

Mrs. Edgar Thomas opened her Center Street home Thursday evening to members of Zone 8, Past Presidents' Club of MOMS of Michigan, Inc. Mrs. Francis Gazette gave devotions.

Luncheon was served to 144 future nurses Saturday at the McKinley School of Practical Nursing, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, by Mrs. Lorenz Ogg, Mrs. Matson Scanlan and Mrs. Thomas.

Proceeds of the Dec. 1 breakfast at the home of Mrs. Frank Polasek on Squirrel Road will sponsor future nurses. The affair is open to the public. A business meeting and Christmas party will follow for members.



Remember That Bath Oil Cold Days Create Lines

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Don't give up outdoor exercise and hibernate like a bear just because it is cold. If you do, you might look like one come next spring. Exercise in brisk weather is extremely invigorating if you are dressed warmly enough.

Remember that it pays to take care of a cold when you have the first sniffle or the first suggestion of a rough throat.

In fact, a day away from usual duties at the earliest stage may save you many more days later on. You can whip it then, not after it gets you in its grip.

USE BATH OIL.
If you have dry skin, use a bath oil when you dunk yourself, even though you do not usually do so. Also give your complexion special lubrication. Don't miss a day letting the oils soak in.

Extremely dry, cold weather can create new wrinkles just as extremely dry, hot weather can. Once, when I lived in a very dry arid climate, I could see insipid lines developing if I did not use my lubricating cream for even one week.

Remember that your feet take a beating in cold weather. Even if you do not usually have trouble with your feet in moderate temperatures, you may have trouble when the cold comes. The habit of using a body cream or lotion on the feet will enable you to meet spring more happily. You will not have a big reconditioning job to do. In spring and summer the markets are so overflowing with a great variety of fresh fruits and vegetables that we just naturally eat them. Now we will not have such a great choice, but remember that the frozen and canned fruits and vegetables have the same health value and almost as much variety.

We do not get so much sunlight in winter and therefore an intake of vitamin D seems indicated.



Today in "Why Grow Old?" a few tips to women about how to get along with winter. Exercise in brisk weather is extremely invigorating if you are dressed warmly enough.

It's Housework for 5 in an Hour a Day

By RUTH MILLETT
Can a woman who runs a household of five without a maid or cleaning woman do all her housework in an hour a day?

In a recent issue of one of the women's magazines there was an article about a housewife who boasts that she does just that—"exactly." Saturday when she spends the day doing general cleaning.

It sounds miraculous—until you read how she accomplishes all

Francis Zalantz, R.N., of the Alcoholism Information Center of the Pontiac Health Department spoke on "Various Approaches of Help to Alcoholics" and "Teen-Agers and Their Problem." Federation president, Mrs. Nellie Moore of the 18th district, WCTU, spoke concerning "Christ, The Way of Salvation."

The 57th State WCTU Convention in Orono, Oct. 26-28 was announced.

Prepare Luncheon for Standish Group

Mrs. Frank Dohmer entertained the Standish Group of First Congregational Church at a recent luncheon in her home on Loon Lake. Mrs. Charles Andrews was cohostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Frank A. Van Horn. The guests, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Ray Meiser and Mrs. Helen Chinery of St. Joseph joined the group which prepared dressings for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Lutheran Unit Plans Supper

Ruth Unit of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Berglund, Mrs. Harold Person and Mrs. Herman Holmquist. The Bible study on the Gospel of Mark was led by Mrs. Claude Kittner. Mrs. Algot Nasstrom read devotions. After discussing a public smorgasbord slated Thursday at the church, members made cancer pads.

The Republican party dates back to its organization sometime in 1854.

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First Come, First Sit, My Friend

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I moved to this community six months ago. Shortly after moving here, my next door neighbor recommended a baby sitter to me. She said she always calls her when she and her husband go out and have found her very capable.

I engaged this young girl on quite a few occasions and like her very much. Last week, the country club to which we belonged had a dance. My husband and I went to the dance. Several days before the dance I called this young girl and asked her if she would sit with our children the night of the dance. She said she would.

In the meantime, my neighbor who was also going to the dance, called the sitter and asked her if she would stay with her children that same evening. She informed her that she was sitting for me. My neighbor was very much upset over this and called to tell me that she thought I had a lot of nerve engaging her baby sitter and that I should have called her first to ask her if she was going to have Mary baby-sit for her that evening.

She seems to think that as she recommended the baby sitter to me that she has priority on her. She was most unpleasant about it and hasn't spoken to me since. I don't feel that I was out of order in what I did, but I would like your opinion.

Answer: If your neighbor had stipulated when she recommended the baby sitter that you could engage her only on those nights she herself would not need her, you should have telephoned to ask if you could have Mary that night. She didn't however, tell you she was retaining her rights to first call on Mary's time, and should not have been annoyed because you failed to ask her permission before engaging Mary.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told that when three people are having a conversation, it is very impolite for two of them to discuss someone, or something, the third one is not familiar with. Is this true? Wouldn't it rather limit conversation?

Answer: A few comments would be entirely permissible. But for two people to discuss something for any length of time during the third person would certainly be very impolite.

Dear Mrs. Post: My twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was two months ago. We had planned to have some kind of celebration but due to the fact that our only child is serving in the armed forces and could not be with us at that time we cancelled our plans as we didn't want to have anything without him.

He is going to be discharged shortly and I would like to know if it would be proper to celebrate our anniversary when he returns home, which will be about three months after our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary date, or is it too late to do anything?

Answer: It would be quite all right to have a belated anniversary celebration when your son returns home.

Lake Ontario is most easterly of the Great Lakes.

With few exceptions, mammals have seven bones in their necks.

Don't Be Fooled

Sheer fiberglass curtains may drape in neat folds, but don't let the soft look fool you. The fibers are brittle and need gentle handling, when the curtains are washed. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest holding the fabric loosely and patting it gently in soapy water.



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MEMO: Frequent cleaning is a style "must!"
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Quality Cleaning Since 1929
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be smart—look smart

Births

Following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's office (by name of father):

Oakville
Kenneth G. Vukobratovich, 200 Oakdale
Curtis E. Carroll, 125 James
Richard A. Bickel, 2000 Rosewood Lane
Roy J. Clayton, 2600 Rosewood
John M. Wudarski, 260 Wolfe
Ray
Robert C. Anderson, 4904 Malot
Ralph J. Anton, 2541 Ripple Creek
Milledale
James T. Canan, 2807 Sunset, Lathrup
Vernon S. Walbridge, 1899 Lakeside
Sylvia Village
Melvin D. Frazer, 622 E. Bristol, Dayton
Melvin D. Boud, 8023 Bouda, Goodrich
Richard A. Cottrell, 1841 Allen, Pontiac
Melvin L. Vallette, 583 Buckhorn Lane, Holt
Robert D. Marden, 1781 Petrolia, Chubb Lake
Claude R. Reynolds, 5683 Blackmoor, Commerce

Drayton Place
Paul P. O'Brien, 1800 Birch
Henry B. Tison, 4618 Woodmire
Robert A. Hancock, 444 Oak Woods
Milwaukee W. Walchpocket, 4315 Oak
Village
Kenneth W. White, 2387 Morris
Howard C. Bick, 2603 Maplecrest
Archibald R. Moore, 2287 Warren
Robert C. Fricker, 209 E. Glenhurst
LaVerne J. Kline, 2100 Oakdale
Robert D. Bailey, 2205 Warren
Dennis J. Mocer, 2266 Shawnee Lane
Bobby L. Neve, 5229 Ratchery

Clarkston
Eugene Denton, 324 Pine Knob
Richard Krueger, 617 Maple
William D. McFar, 790 Dixie Highway
Albert H. Levery, 526 Oak Park
Robert J. Carter, 546 Eaton
Antonio L. Contreras, 492 Pine Knob
Lake
John R. Zander, 5200 Battalia Lake
Donald O. Boud, 5717 Bruce Lake
Perry B. Souler, 5416 Mary Sue
Robert A. Boud, 5200 Bouda
Osa N. Bouda, 606 E. Main
Robert H. Boud, 5200 Bouda
Robert P. Cranley, 6848 Orionville
Lake Orion

William H. Wingo, 2179 Adams
C. A. Dudley, 713 Sunset
Charles C. McFarlane, 65 Ripple
Howard O. Chisport, 371 Oak Lane
Arthur T. Bily, 66 Lakeshore
William M. Neel, 819 Highland
Gerrard D. Wirth, 558 Orion
Peter Boudier, 2115 Orion
Walter J. Moe, Jr., 460 Johnson
Kevin R. Fitchard, Jr., 215 Indian Lake
Richard D. Boud, 24 Lake
Birmingham

James K. Brown, 867 Ruffner
Alexander P. Lotero, 815 Warwick
S. S. Maxwell, 1254 Washington
Morris L. Howe, 841 Bonaventure
Joseph P. Fricker, 209 E. Glenhurst
Donald E. Quinlan, 4094 Reddish Court
Richard C. Zelle, 2202 Square Lake
Alan J. Debar, 871 Parry
Carl R. Pfeiffer, 872 Salsman
Edward J. Boudier, 501 Woodlee
Clare D. Castle, 2662 Walnut Lake
William H. Smith, 1484 Chesterfield
Frederick A. Boud, 2662 Pembroke
William P. Kelley, 1983 Stanley
Gerrard A. Boud, 1841 Highland
Alfred Latta, 1889 Humphrey
Frank Roman, 2111 Boudier
Arthur B. Weston, 268 Bird
Peter A. Cartwright, 1178 N. Glenhurst
Alexander Eranian, 4281 Meadowlark
Court

Martha H. Quinn, 1401 London
Paul A. Boudier, 163 Oakland
Robert H. Quinn, 210 Dorchester
Gerald E. McGinn Jr., 2429 Yorkshire
Court
Milford
Charles P. Anderson, 2241 E. Commerce
James W. Gustafson, 1024 Byron
Melvin C. Hunter, Sr., 344 Carroll
Robert C. Hayes, 816 Bishop
James B. Bender, 511 Bay
Lawrence E. Willis, 513 W. Beechdale
Leo Richter, 2602 Blackmoor
Howard E. Murray, 527 Bouda
Burton A. Gault, 267 W. Lafayette
Melville M. Gault, 110 W. Huron
Pascasio Aquino, 841 Sunset
Joseph Hauser, 1832 Debrand (win)
Robert C. Payne, 812 Pasorana
Robert L. Boudier, 821 Cedar Bay
Westchester

Buster J. Patis, 2481 Bouda
Howard J. Boud, 508 E. Glen
Benjamin A. Cinsensmith, 260 Nevada
Clarence E. Kitchner, 180 S. Blvd. E.
Lefroy R. Wall, 308 N. Hill Circle
Robert W. Barkman, 1801 Silverbell
Howard W. Rosencranz, 2622 Walsh
Richard E. Wilson, 212 E. Fourth
William J. Pierce, 201 E. Fourth
Richard D. Rose, 1484 Albemarle
Rene J. High, 2407 Chisport
Lloyd W. Bouda, 2175 Silverbell
Robert B. Nicks Jr., 487 Willard
John C. Burr, 261 E. Auburn
John Pelletier, 411 Maple Hill
Fred K. Chap, 2602 Norring
Arthur L. Mason, 437 Wintry
Pawnee

Lesley G. Jorner, 487 Emerson
Claude A. Latta, 188 Central
Lendell A. Latta, 1119 Kewadin
Richard J. Trone, 418 E. Stanford
Eugene A. Barton, 566 E. Columbia
Wilbur Fisher, 432 Columbia
George F. Kennan, 71 Latta
Ronald J. Latta, 361 E. Anderson
James D. Tuller, 200 Crestwood
Paul M. Boud, 11 E. Johnson
Lewis B. Giddings, 188 LaGrande
Richard W. Davis, 874 Canterbury
Robert Johnson, 111 Princeton
Ronald V. Mackenzie, 264 Bouda
Wayne Abernathy, 402 Crittendon
Arty W. Dobbin, 408 E. Townsend
Clifford Johnson, 101 Gleditsia
James B. Jones, 271 Longfellow
Leland D. Laurson, 550 Briarvale
William F. Mahone, 225 Fisher
LaVerne D. Morris, 2275 Archdale
Neil A. Boud, 1882 Kingston
Albert E. Viney, 146 Courtwright
Leslie Barclay, 14 N. Merritt
Roger P. Deaver, 2121 Dale Highway
Robert T. Percell, 14 Foreman
Albert E. Fox, 185 E. Huron
Johnnie L. Garland, 435 1-A, Arcadia
Court

Ronald J. Mastick, 186 Coleman
Paul M. Boud, 200 Glenmore
Osa L. Johnson, 432 Parkworth
William F. Boud, 21 E. Chisport
Benton B. Boud, 431 Whittemore
William F. Boud, 21 E. Chisport
Bernard A. Ollars, 181 Robert Court
Alfred F. Boud, 200 Elizabeth Lane
Dean D. Hetherington, 210 Anders
Joe O. Boud, 270 Whittemore
Richard J. Curtiss, 213 Somerset
Lynn E. Adams, 1182 Oakton (win)
George M. Lawrence, 170 N. Opdyke
William O. Winder, 405 Bouda
Jack J. McCoy, 182 Bouda
John E. Boudier, 817 Pontiac Lake
Fred A. Volcath, 3641 Mark Road
Jack Kent, 3603 Brian Boud
Riley L. Hunter, 582 Hanley
Riley L. Baker, 438 Emerson
Roy L. Hanson, 2094 Millwood
Ronald J. Kraling, 426 Kuto
Edward G. West, 175 Alice
William F. Wilson, 41 Granada
David E. Carpenter, 146 Bonanza
Raymond E. Smith, 14 E. Fairmount
David M. Spurgeon, 21 Orchard Lake
Harold M. Frel, 264 Overton
Paul M. Sullivan, 79 Bloomfield Terrace
Ronald E. Boud, 220 E. Galt
Arvel K. Larson, 431 Elizabeth Lake
Ronald E. Boud, 220 E. Galt
Harry W. Welch, 287 Walnut
James F. Galt, 146 Galt
Victor T. Boud, 146 Galt
Henry Thomas, 85 Pine
Jerry M. Webster, 653 Zoyzell
Lillian N. Thompson, 220 W. Long
fellow
Edna W. Boud, 240 N. Chase
Burns D. Berryman, 340 Baldwin
Richard E. Richmond, 200 Carroll
Steven D. Boud, 97 Dwight
Ralph L. Wilson, 44 Opdyke
Robert E. Boud, 21 W. Princeton
Peter P. Boudier, 113 Henry Clay
Raul Armstrong, 465 Orchard

FTC Debunks Tree Growing in Brooklyn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government disclosed today it doesn't think much of that tree that grows in Brooklyn.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) described it as "nothing but a weed tree and is generally considered to be a pest."

It said the althaus—made famous by Betty Smith in her novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"—has been a recent source of trouble because of false advertising. The FTC said dishonest nursery operators have been misleading the public in describing the althaus "rate of growth."

shade, afforded and general attractiveness."

"Although its advertisers glowingly refer to the althaus as 'The Tree of Heaven,' it frequently gives off an offensive odor which hardly can be described as 'heavenly,'" the FTC added. "In fact, it is commonly known as 'the stink tree.'"

The FTC sprayed the althaus in an over-all pruning of "a few unscrupulous dealers" in the nursery industry.

Find Ancient Basilica

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An ancient basilica, dating back to the early Christian period, has been discovered at the village of Catapolo on the island of Amorgos.

ADA Swings Support Behind Sen. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a group which billed Adlai Stevenson best of all, has gone to work to help John F. Kennedy win the presidency.

The ADA is also plugging for its state and congressional candidates it regards as on the liberal side of the political fence.

Almost all the 46,000 members that ADA claims are Democrats, but ADA backs a few Republicans, such as Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey.

When Humphrey lost out and Kennedy won, ADA had little trouble shifting. Its press releases note that Kennedy for three straight years has had a "liberal quotient" of 100 per cent.

That means Kennedy's votes in Senate have agreed fully with ADA's definition of liberalism in each of the past three sessions.

Over his whole 14 years in Congress, ADA says, Kennedy's score is 90 per cent good in its books. ADA, never well-liked in its 13-year history, gives no campaign contributions. It works closely with unions, academic and consumer groups.

Buy Your Floorcoverings at Our Warehouse Prices!

Genuine Inlaid Tile Full 9x9 6¢ Ea. GENUINE MICA Colors All 29¢ Sq. Ft. RUBBER BASE 4" High 9¢ Sq. Ft.	ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE 9x9 1/2 "B" Group Guaranteed \$3.59 Ctn. 80 Pcs. ARMSTRONG EXCELON TILE 9x9 All Colors 80 Pieces \$6.89 Carton	CEILING TILE White Acoustic 7 1/2" Sq. Ft. Vinyl Floor Covering Guaranteed Vinyl No Weaving 49¢ Sq. Yd. Linoleum Wall Tile Chalky or 23¢ Run. Colors
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Linoleum RUGS Up to 9x12 Size \$3.95	Plastic WALL TILE 50% OFF All Colors 1c & 1 1/2c Per Sheet
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Pontiac announces the Trophy V-8 Engine

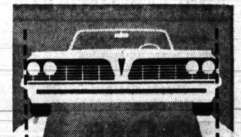
NEW PRECISION AND ECONOMY IN THE ENGINE ROOM OF THE '61 PONTIAC I

A completely new fuel induction system gives this new free-breathing V-8 more air . . . to save you gas. Closer calibration of this big 389-cubic-inch engine gives you maximum thrust at half-throttle without over-carbureting.

We made the engine lighter, mounted it lower for better balance. An oil refill now takes only 4 quarts. Tailor your Pontiac power plant to your needs. There are 11 versions to

choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. (For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression lets you use regular gas.)

If this sounds a bit technical, just try a new Trophy engine soon. It's in all four Pontiac series—Catalina, Ventura, Star Chief and Bonneville. In one block, it will become clear why we've called this '61 . . . all Pontiac!



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

He Probably Got Hungry
DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—The burglar left only one big clue — the fact he has a sweet tooth. All that was found missing after a dairy robbery were 120 ice cream bars.

Pipe smoking is believed to have originated in America.



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N. MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MICH.

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SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK INC.
223 MAIN STREET, ROCHESTER, MICH.

Start Group to Preserve Usefulness of Oldsters

By LEE WINBORN
Suburban Editor

ROMEIO — An organization devoted to help elderly citizens retain their usefulness in the community was launched here yesterday.

A nonprofit, nonsectarian group, the New Pioneers hope to be national in scope and membership.

And if accepted nationally, its headquarters will be at Sammon's Pleasant Lodge in Romeio.

The lodge was the setting yesterday for the first official presentation of plans for this unique program for the older generation.

Spokesman was Mrs. Richard Sammon, who, with her husband, owns and operates the lodge for

convalescents and old people. She is the founder and president of the New Pioneers which was organized as a national movement in 1952.

EIGHT YEARS OF WORK

Eight years of research and work with active retired, the senile and bed patients has gone into the development of organization as an all-inclusive and workable program, she said.

It offers an opportunity for older persons to have full and free lives, bridging the gap between activity and retirement.

Its constitution provides that members meet socially, participate in programs of mutual interest and help one another in projects in arts, crafts and literature.

It further specifies that they pursue interesting and useful hobbies, work on senior citizens' workshop programs and aid supporting service clubs in raising their charity funds.

Members and wives of three area Rotary clubs, Romeio, Flint and Rochester, and of the Quota Club of Detroit were present at the dinner yesterday to hear about the new organization. They endorsed it wholeheartedly after learning its aims and the challenge it accepts.

They were told that there are 600,000 people at advanced age in Michigan alone, the majority of them cut off from routine usefulness, doing little or nothing for themselves. There are about 50 million like them in the United States.

The purpose and plan of the New Pioneers is commended by outstanding members of the medical profession, some of whom are on the board of directors.

Now the organization wants the prestige of having the support of recognized service organizations. Consequently Rotary clubs are being invited to hear the program, with a dinner like yesterday's for Detroit Rotarians to be held Nov. 6 at Sammon's Lodge.

Membership in the New Pioneers consists of three classes: Active senior New Pioneers, 65 or more years of age; junior Pioneers, of school age; and supporting New Pioneers, 21 to 65 years of age.

If the New Pioneer movement wins national recognition and support, the Sammons plan to turn over their facilities to the organization. Included are a large pillared house for 31 patients and a smaller building for 18 more on 18 acres of land on M53 at the north end of the village.

Before they relinquish the property, they want to build a 150-bed model home for senior citizens. It will have three units of 50 beds each, for active senior citizens, for senile members and for those who are bed patients.

New Pioneers offers a new chart and compass, a helping hand, to lonely misfits of society, cut adrift by age alone, its founders and supporters say.

Metropolitan Season to Open With Verdi

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera will open its 76th season tonight with "Nabucco," an early work of Giuseppe Verdi that is seldom performed even in Italy and has never been presented at the Metropolitan.

Cornell MacNeil 38, American baritone, will sing the title role. Thomas Schippers will conduct.

WCTU to Hold Its Convention in Romeo Church

ROMEIO — The annual convention of the 7th district of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Nov. 3-4 at the First Methodist Church here.

Speaker at the opening session Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. will be the Rev. Ben Hollis of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church, Port Huron.

Keynoting the meeting the following day will be Mrs. Alvin Loe of Port Huron, 7th district president.

The 7th district is comprised of Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William S. Sutherland and Mrs. Burton Hewett.

Grange Opposes Con-Con

A resolution adopted by the Michigan State Grange at its annual convention in East Lansing called for opposition to the constitutional convention proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The farm organization's resolution called the con-con proposal "detrimental to the best interests of the citizens of Michigan."

The State Grange said the proposal would cause metropolitan domination of the state government.

In other action at their 87th annual convention, the 500 State Grange delegates urged Congress to increase the earnings permitted under social security from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year.

The grange, which represents some 30,000 Michigan farmers, also asked for legislation to bring labor unions under antitrust laws.

Grange delegates favored federal aid to education, further study of school problems and the increase of deductible mileage in the school aid act from 3 1/2 to 4 miles.

Another issue drawing support from the organization was the proposed increase of the state sales tax except where it would include farm equipment and supplies.

On the subject of con-con, the grange reported its opposition also was based on "the variety of issues contained in the one proposal."

Grange representatives concluded that "the state constitution can best be changed piece by piece—as it has been 86 times in the past half century."

William J. Brake of Lansing was re-elected grange master. He has held that post since 1952.

County Clerk Urges Vote for Newly Moved

Oakland County Clerk - Registrar of Deeds Daniel T. Murphy Jr. today called for a revision of state election laws to permit Michigan residents who move to another state to vote in presidential elections.

Murphy estimated that thousands of qualified voters, who have moved out of Michigan and are unable to meet the residency requirements of the state in which they now reside, will find themselves disenfranchised on Nov. 8.

He said Michigan should follow Wisconsin, Ohio and California, which allows those persons recently moved to their areas to vote by absentee ballot.

A member of the legislative committee of the Michigan County Clerks' Association, Murphy said he'd try to work through the group for a change in the law.

Six Endowment Clubs Are Founded for NCCC

AVON TOWNSHIP — Six living endowment clubs are being established to provide funds annually to North Central Christian College, it was announced today by Lester Allen, assistant to the president. The Century Club, which now has a membership of 35, will donate \$1,000 a year to the college. The Executive 500 Club will donate \$500 a year and the Norcorra Club \$250.

Other endowment clubs and the amounts they will donate annually are the Loyalty Club, \$120; the Security Club, \$60; and the Family Club, \$12.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, coats false teeth more easily to eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Check plates often. (patented) Check FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



FEELING FROM PHOTO
AID SENIOR CITIZENS — Proprietors of a Romeo home for convalescents and elderly people, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sammon, plan to give their buildings and grounds to a new organization for oldsters, the New Pioneers, if it is accepted nationally. Mrs. Sammon is the founder of the organization which was officially launched yesterday in Romeio. It took eight years to work out and develop the New Pioneers program and goals.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS and arrange for payments you can afford regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED ONE PLACE TO PAY

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WE GIVE YOU DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER

TO INTRODUCE THE SENSATIONAL NEW **EUREKA** MODEL 1010 WITH EXCLUSIVE NEW **Vibra-Beat** CLEANING ACTION

Powerful, air-driven "Vibra-Beaters" loosen, dislodge embedded dirt. Full horsepower suction takes it away! Cleans 3 times faster than other cleaners.

BEATS! SWEEPS! SUCTION CLEANS!

Deluxe 10 Piece Set of Cleaning Tools With New Unbreakable Hose and Carrying Kit

POWERFUL BRAND-NEW EUREKA MODEL 805-B ONLY \$39.88

Complete With Tools Mfr's Original was \$69.95

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GROUNDED BEEF

39¢ LB.

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!

JANE PARKER FRESH FRANKFURTER OR HAMBURGER

Rolls . . PKG. OF 12 31¢

Cut From Mature, Grain-Fed Beef "SUPER-RIGHT"

Rib Steaks

LB. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

Chuck Steaks . . LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks FULL LB. PKG. 39¢

SLICED BACON

ALLGOOD BRAND A&P'S OWN FINE QUALITY SLICED BACON

39¢ 1-LB. PKG.

Fancy Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . 1-LB. 49¢

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . 2 LB. 89¢

EAU CLAIRE OR SENECA CIDER

No Deposit Necessary on the Jug

Gallon Jug **69¢**

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon

DONUTS 19¢ DOZ.

Your Choice

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR **1.29**

BANANAS

A Real Value 10¢ LB.

MEDDO-LAND ELBERTA FREESTONE

Peaches . . . 4 29-OZ. CANS 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" Luncheon Meat . . 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

EVERY MEAL BRAND Apple Butter . . 2 28-OZ. JARS 39¢

MARVEL—Chocolate or Vanilla

Ice Cream Slices 29¢

8 SLICES IN QT. CTN.

AGED WISCONSIN Cheddar Cheese LB. 59¢

EXTRA VITAMIN-ENRICHED NUTLEY MARGARINE

5 1-LB. CTNS. 83¢

ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS CLOSED SUNDAY . . . AS USUAL

IVORY OR JOY

SPECIAL LABEL 32-OZ. SIZE 77¢

Will Discuss Foreign Service This Week

Programs at Walled Lake Church
to Feature Missionaries From Africa

WALLED LAKE — Six missionaries recently returned from foreign service will be guest speakers at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church this week during a series of programs starting tomorrow.

Five of the six speakers are missionaries to Nigeria, West Africa. The missionaries to speak are the Rev. O. L. Traub, the Rev. Jake Jostetter, the Rev. Paul Ummel, the Rev. Wayne Breneman, Irene Montgomery and Edna Pridham.

Tomorrow, the Rev. Traub, superintendent of the United Missionary Society in Nigeria, since 1957 and a missionary there since 1957, will give a first-hand account of the situation in Nigeria and the

role of missions in the new Nigeria, which declared its independence Oct. 1, 1960.

Wednesday — The Rev. Jake Jostetter, a missionary to the Dominican Republic since 1962, will point up the desperate plight of the natives of that country with actual case histories. While in the Dominican Republic, he served as vice chairman of the mission organization on the island, and also as president of the national church.

Thursday — A pioneer of the United Missionary Society's work in Nigeria, the Rev. Paul Ummel, will discuss his 26 years of work in that country. During his most recent tour of service Ummel and

his wife were in charge of the missionary rest home at Jos, Nigeria, and were houseparents for the missionary children's home at the same location.

Friday — Literature secretary for the Society in Nigeria, the Rev. Wayne Breneman will present experiences of the effects of the written word in Africa. A missionary in Nigeria for 13 years, Breneman has been active in writing, translating, production and distribution of Christian literature.

Sunday — Irene Montgomery, a missionary nurse on furlough from Nigeria, will review the work of the mission hospital in Tungan Magalya. For the past two years Miss Montgomery has been supervisor of the nurses training school operated in connection with the hospital.

Also on Sunday, Edna Pridham, a missionary in Nigeria for 13 years, will discuss the mission school program and its part in preparing Christian youths.

All the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of first Sunday program by Miss Montgomery, which will be held at 11 a.m.

In Homecoming Court

MSU Fetes 3 Area Coeds

Mary Berles, a pretty blonde sophomore from East Grand Rapids will be queen of Michigan State University's Homecoming celebration this weekend.

Miss Berles, a 19-year-old major in elementary education, was chosen for the honor last night by a faculty and homecoming committee.

Festivities will include a homecoming rally, an Olympic-type torch-carrying relay from the capitol to the campus and the Michigan State-Ontario football game Saturday.

Girls on the homecoming queen's court are Mary Elyn Davey, Alana Susan Deem of 18784 Saratoga Blvd., Lathrup Village; Janice Koskka, Chicago; Sandra Firth, Detroit; Jill Veenhuis, St. Joseph.

Walled Lake Pupils
Going to Kensington

WALLED LAKE — Seventy-five pupils of Walled Lake Elementary School will visit the nature center and nature trails of Kensington Metropolitan Park tomorrow.

While one group is listening to a lecture on natural science by park naturalist Rainer Brocke, the other group will walk along the nature trails.

All students will be able to participate in both activities as well as view the various exhibits on display at the Nature center.

Accompanying the students will be fifth grade teachers Mrs. Maude Peoples, Mrs. Agnes Edwards and Calvin Lacy.

Susan Mitchell, Dobbie Ferry, N.Y.; Ruth Ann Helmreich of 1302 E. Maple Road, Birmingham; and Linda Rae Brethen of 19016 Midway St., Southfield.

Take Vows at St. Patrick

Honeymooning in Florida

MILFORD — Honeymooning in Florida for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rounds, who recently exchanged their marriage vows in St. Patrick Catholic Church, White Lake Township.

The bride, the former Donna McLaughlin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo D. McLaughlin of 8900 Shady Side Drive, Milford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Rounds of 309 Maple St., Holly.

The ceremony, attended by 200 friends and relatives, was performed by the Rev. Raymond R. Schlinkert.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of taffeta with a semi-train. The round, flowered lace neckline was accented with iridescent sequins and pearls.

A double crown held her fingertip veil, and she carried a white orchid bouquet.

Diana McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Carol Stratton and Sharon Alderson, both of Milford.

George McDaniels of Holly was

the best man. Guests were seated by Peter Lee, William Hall and John McGraw, all of Holly.

A reception was held at the West Acres Club House. The newlyweds will live in Flint.



MRS. DONALD B. ROUNDS



OBSERVE U. N. DAY — A proclamation designating today as United Nations Day in Keego Harbor is presented to representatives of foreign nations by Mayor Samuel Whitmore (right) during ceremonies Saturday. The program was arranged by the city when it was learned that 19 countries are represented by citizens in the

community. Receiving the proclamation is the city's newest addition, Annet Gross of Germany, a foreign exchange student. Others representing their countries are (from left) Peter Sandness, Norway; James Southart, Canada; and Kaye Holloway, Japan.

Check Averts
Major Blaze

Oxford Drug Firm's
Owner Discovers Fire
in Stop at Building

OXFORD — A routine check of his building by the owner of the Oxford Pharmaceutical Co. yesterday apparently saved the wholesale drug manufacturing firm from major fire damage.

The owner, Edward J. Lewis of 49 Moyer St., discovered a blaze in a drug-mixing machine when he stopped to check the building at 11:30 a.m.

Lewis called Oxford firemen who quickly brought the fire under control. There was no complete estimate of damage to the firm at 21 Center St.

Ross Topp of the Oxford Fire Department said the blaze apparently destroyed the drug-mixing machine, where the fire originated.

Smoke and heat ruined an unknown amount of drugs and pills. There was no exterior damage to the one-story, cement block building, Topp reported.

To Honor Class of 1951

TROY — The class of 1951 will be honored at the Troy High School Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.

LAUNDRY BONUS DAYS

at Consumers Power Company

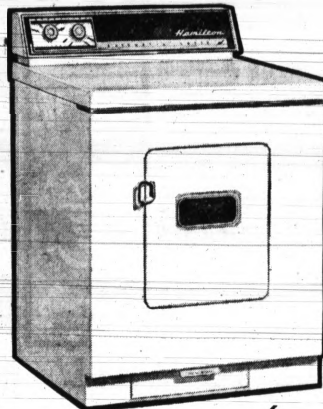
VALUABLE GIFT

WITH EVERY
WASHER OR
DRYER SOLD

NOW! BUY A NEW HAMILTON

GAS CLOTHES DRYER

and Get YOUR CHOICE of
Any of These 3 BONUS GIFTS



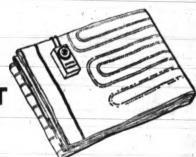
HAMILTON WAGON

Will delight the kids . . . sturdy 35" x 16 1/2" rolled steel body . . . big, 10" wheels with ball bearings, semipneumatic tires.



ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Quality made by Universal . . . opens any size can . . . suction cup in base of stand holds firmly to counter top.



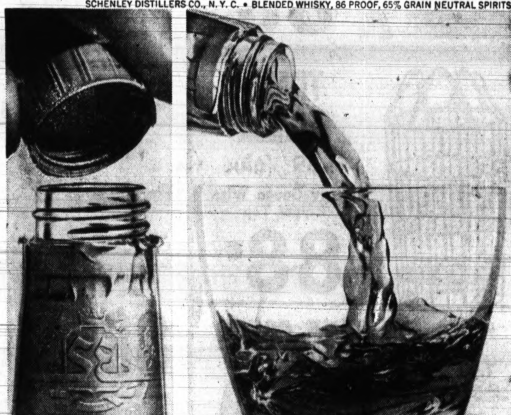
featherweight ELECTRIC BLANKET

Automatic, electric . . . extra-light . . . 100% cotton with nylon base . . . hand or machine washable . . . in rose, blue or green.

Buy a WASHER and DRYER or a WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION and Get a \$34.95 VALUE LAUNDRY TABLE or Your Choice of 2 of the Above Gifts!

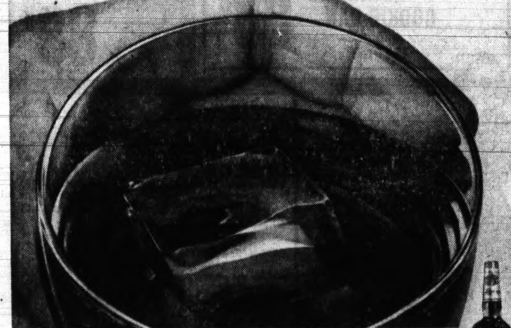
HAMILTON DRYERS
FEATURE
TWIN AIR-STREAM
DRYING

Easy selection of proper drying time for type of fabric, size of load. Fabri-Dial is marked in actual fabric types. Sun-E-Day Lamp gives clothes the fresh smell of summer sunshine. Double-Pass Lint screen is easy to reach, remove and clean. Satin-Smooth Drum won't snag clothes.



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the only whisky with extra smoothness whipped in
... an exclusive Schenley discovery. \$436 \$275



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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Cuba Transfers Funds From U.S. to Canada

TORONTO (AP).—The Toronto Telegram has said in a Havana dispatch the Cuban government has transferred more than \$120 million from the United States to two Canadian banks.

been transferred to accounts in the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia during a five-month period.

It quotes Ernesto Che Guevara, head of the National Bank of Cuba, as saying: "We have liquidated most of our U. S. holdings in Canadian banks. And we have plenty of ready money to pay Canadian exporters."

The newspaper says the action will lead to a great expansion in road

trade between Canada and Cuba, and that officials of the two Canadian banks in Havana are "delighted" with the prospects.

Salmon lay about 1,000 eggs for every pound of their own total weight.

There is no place in England more than 18 miles from a railway.

NY Political Rally to Hear Ike, Nixon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP).—President Eisenhower announced Saturday he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the White House, will speak at a New York political rally Nov. 2. Their talks will be

carried nationwide on television and radio.

Eisenhower added that Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, also will be on hand for the big rally in Manhattan's coliseum six days before the election.

The President also said he, Nixon and probably Lodge will ride together in a motorcade through New York's streets in advance of the rally in a major effort to win

the state's rich prize of 45 electoral votes for the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

"I am going into the political field," Eisenhower told reporters after calling them to his side on the practice green at the plush Eldorado Club.

Odds Now Favor Jack by 3-2 Edge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI).—Oddsmakers in this desert gamb-

ling community are quoting 3-2 odds on Sen. Kennedy beating out his Republican rival Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the presidential race Nov. 8.

The odds previously favored Kennedy 6-5. The new odds were announced Friday night.

SALE! SAVE \$3.00 A YARD!

"501" and CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

The manufacturing carpet mills guarantee the carpets herein described not to wear out under normal home use for a period of 10 years from date of installation.

PERFECT QUALITY!

Not Remnants! Not Seconds! Not Short Rolls!
But Full Rolls of 12' and 15' Broadloom!

There have been thousands of yards of continuous Filament Nylon at \$9.95 a sq. yd. Now save \$3 a yard! Get all you want—Cut from full rolls—12' and 15' wide—all perfect quality.

Exclusive at Karen's Carpets—
Get All You Want!

The Carpet You Never, Never Pamper...

- Guaranteed in writing to wear for ten full years!
- No shedding or fuzzing. The nylon fibre is continuous, no loose ends to fuzz.
- Stains wipe away—even ink, and catsup wipe off.
- Heavy double backing. Prevents stretching and wrinkling after installation.
- No fire hazard; nylon will not support combustion.
- A wire brush will not mar it. Come in—See the torture test.
- Furniture marks disappear. The nylon is textured—returns to original shape.
- Most durable carpet in the world. Finest thing that ever happened to carpets.

SAVE \$3.00 A YARD!

\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

- Desert Sand
- Martini
- Teak Brown
- Cane Beige
- Rose Beige
- Nutria
- Apple Green
- Turquoise
- Cardinal Red

3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

'501' AND CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

\$292

No Money Down
Only \$10.54 Per Month

40 Sq. Yds. Only \$399 (\$14.09 per sq. yd.)
50 Sq. Yds. Only \$487 (\$17.18 per sq. yd.)

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS to PAY

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS to PAY

OR 3-2100

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ARTISTRY IN CARPET

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HOURS: Open daily at 9 a.m.
Open Mon.-Wed.
Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues. 'til 6 p.m., Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.



TONIGHT and TOMORROW

88^C DAYS

TUES., WED. TILL 6 P.M. - SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.



Reg. 33c
MISSSES' PANTIES
4 Pr. **88^C**

LADIES' SLIPS and PETTICOATS

Nylonized Avico Full and Half Slips. Sanforized, gored full slips. White and colors. Sizes 32-44.

88^C



Ladies' BLOUSES

Roll sleeve and short sleeve.
• Sanforized washable
• White and colors.
Sizes 32-38.

88^C



TRASH BURNER

\$1.89 Value
Heavy Gauge Wire Zipper Top

88^C

"Kromex" CAKE COVER

1.98 Value
• Gleaming metal top
• Decorated glass tray

88^C



"Kromex" COOKIE CAN

Beautifully Styled. Heavy Presher Longer. \$2.95 LIST

88^C



Tot's Boxer LONGIES

• Flannel lined Denims and chambrays
• Unlined corduroy and cordanas
• Assorted colors. Sizes 2-8

88^C

Tots' Warm PAJAMAS and SLEEPERS

Not Exactly As Pictured
• Washable cotton flannel.
• One or two piece styles.
• Petite and solids. Sizes 1-4, 4-6.

88^C



Boys' SWEAT SHIRTS

• Warm Fleece lined.
• Crew neck.
• Red, grey, navy. Sizes 6-12.

88^C



Boys' Gingham SPORT SHIRTS

• Sanforized, bright plaid patterns.
• Sizes 6-12

88^C



Boys' Knit Ski Pajamas

• Warm cotton knit
• Assorted colors. Sizes 4-12

88^C



Boys' SLIPPER SOCKS

• Wool knit top-fancy patterns
• Leather sole
• Boys sizes

88^C

51 South SAGINAW ST.

12 Men Contesting for Oakland County Offices

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, Jr.

In this presidential election year, when most attention is focused on national and state contests, voters may be inclined to overlook the 12-man race for Oakland County's local offices.

But the contest—though not much of a political slugfest, with the exception of one—is on, as it has been since Democrats chose their candidates in the August primary.

The Democratic nominees must overcome years of Republican victories if they are to achieve their long-sought goal—that of placing a Democrat in one of the county positions.

As was the case in 1958, about the only political steam being generated emanates in the tussle for the \$14,000-a-year job of prosecuting attorney.

Two Georges Vie

Two Georges—George J. Fulkerson, Democrat, and George F. Taylor, Republican—have exchanged charges over each other's legal careers.

All six county offices are held by Republican incumbents.

Here's the line-up facing voters Nov. 8 (GOP incumbents are named first):

Prosecutor—George F. Taylor and George J. Fulkerson.

Sheriff—Frank W. Irons and Homer Hight.

Clerk-register of deeds—Daniel T. Murphy Jr. and David S. Lees.

Treasurer—Charles A. Sparks and William K. Benson.

Drain commissioner—Daniel W. Barry and Roy J. Russell.

Surveyor—Ralph A. Main and Stanley F. Dunn.

With the exception of Benson, all Democrats are newcomers to the county political wars.

Treasurer Race Challenge

Benson, in 1960, as he did in 1958, faces the big task of trying to unseat Sparks—a sizable assignment considering the treasurer's tenure stretches back to 1933.

Like the two presidential candidates, Sparks is making a point of this experience.

Benson, a 50-year-old millwright, likes to point to Sparks' winning margin of 5,158 votes two years ago. He's encouraged by this, he said.

Prosecutor Contest Livens Races

The Fulkerson-Taylor contest has kept the otherwise lackluster county races alive.

This is due for the most part to a series of releases coming from Fulkerson's campaign headquarters, in which the 34-year-old Birmingham attorney is seeking to point out flaws in Taylor's record.

Prosecutor since last December, Taylor says this is to be expected in a campaign.

His Democratic opponent has tried to make political profit by accusing Taylor of mishandling a big gambling case, running an "illegal" court for juvenile offenders, and allowing Herman Kierdorf, the uncle of torch victim Frank Kierdorf, to escape the county for 13 days in 1958.

Taylor answered the latter charge by saying he wasn't prosecutor then, only chief assistant, a post

he held seven years before being named prosecutor by the Circuit Court judges Dec. 1, 1959.

The 64-year-old Taylor, a resident of Bloomfield Township, proved that a man is not too old to set out on a new career if he puts his heart to it.

He didn't begin his legal profession until he was 50. Previous years were spent in sales and advertising.

This is the first test of Taylor's political prestige. He learned politics while assisting his predecessor, Judge Frederick C. Ziem, in his campaigns.

After serving as clerk under Judge H. Russel Holland and former Judge Frank L. Doty, Taylor joined the prosecutor's staff as an assistant in 1946.

Fulkerson is also a Bloomfield Township resident. He has practiced law since 1953, the last three years in Oakland County.

The candidate is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, the University of Chicago and the University of Detroit Law School.

His only political experience—although it was nonpartisan—came in two unsuccessful bids for the Birmingham Board of Education.

Among his campaign promises Fulkerson says he'd establish a frauds division in the office to protect the public from being bilked by irresponsible businessmen.

While Taylor or Fulkerson will be entrusted with prosecuting law violators for the next two years, Irons or Hight will land the \$11,250 job of enforcing the law as sheriff.

Sheriff Since 1955

Irons, 61, has been in this capacity continuously

since January of 1955. He was first elected in 1954 and re-elected in 1956 and two years ago.

Before this he was Berkley chief of police 29 years.

Seeking to succeed Irons is Hight, 53-year-old Oxford auto-dealer.

His police experience includes 20 years as plant protection officer at Pontiac Motor Division and as deputy sheriff under former Sheriff Frank Schram.

A clean bill of health for his jail after inspections, and his successful patrol by special deputies of the county's 423 lakes are just some of the assets Irons points to in his administration.

"I pledge that I will continue to maintain the same cooperation with the township, village and state police that is now existing," Irons said.

Hight served on the Oxford Village Council from 1954 through 1957.

After his high school education was completed in Arkansas, Hight tried minor league baseball. He later entered the auto business, first in Iowa.

In 1953 he purchased a share of the auto firm he owns today.

Office Merged for Economy

The county's combined office of clerk and register of deeds, merged in 1958 for economy sake, is being sought by Murphy, the incumbent, and Lees, who twice before had bid for senate and judicial positions in other counties.

A Pontiac resident, Murphy, 37, is fighting for the office he has held since the merger.

Lees, a former union troubleshooter, salesman for a food service company, and now unemployed, would like, too, to take the \$12,500 job. Lees is from Troy.

Murphy's campaign forces, bolstered by county employees in the two offices, complained when they learned Lees, because he was out of work, was given the job of coordinating a nonpartisan voter registration drive staged by the city and county AFL-CIO council.

Lees was immediately pulled from the job.

While a student at Wayne State University, Murphy began his service with the county on a part-time basis as clerk for Judge Holland from 1947 to 1952.

The four years after graduation were spent in the personnel management and sales fields with a Pontiac builders supply firm.

Following the death in 1956 of former Register Orrin McQuaid, Murphy was appointed to the office. He swept back into office that November in his first election experience.

He was re-elected to the combined offices two years ago.

Lees has held positions with the Seafarers International Union and the Office Employees International Union.

He carries AFL-CIO endorsement, as do the other five Democratic candidates.

Drain Job Big One

The county's mushrooming population and hundreds of lakes make the job of drain commissioner a big one.

Barry, 37, has fought complaints of citizens and some long legal battles in attempts to get drains off the drawing boards.

Formerly an automobile salesman, Barry was first elected in 1956 to the \$12,500 job.

Russell, a member of a Birmingham engineering and land survey firm, says bluntly that Barry is not qualified to hold the office.

"He can't even stand up before the people or in the courts and answer technical questions because he's not an engineer," Russell said.

Barry answers that engineering is only one phase of drain construction.

A 30-year-old political newcomer and resident of Pontiac Township, Russell is campaigning on a platform advocating creation of a tricounty drain authority with bonding powers to build intercounty drains.

He said the plan would eliminate costly and time-consuming court suits over drain financing.

Russell finds fault, too, with what he says is the failure of Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, to vote for but one federal aid for public works measure.

This was for prevention of water pollution, Russell said.

Surveyor Criticism Shifts

The shoe is on the other political foot in the race for surveyor when it comes to criticism of who is qualified to hold the little-known position.

Incumbent Main, former drain commissioner, accuses his Democratic opponent, Dunn, of not being a registered land surveyor.

However, both Dunn, of Bloomfield Township, and Main, of Birmingham, see little sense in keeping the lowly position in the county's government.

The job, however, remains. Either Main or Dunn will be saddled with it for the next two years.

					
GEORGE F. TAYLOR Prosecutor, Republican	FRANK W. IRONS Sheriff, Republican	DANIEL T. MURPHY JR. Clerk-Register, Republican	RALPH A. MAIN Surveyor, Republican	CHARLES A. SPARKS Treasurer, Republican	DANIEL W. BARRY Drain Commissioner, Republican
			Congressional, State Senate Races Tomorrow		
GEORGE J. FULKERSON Prosecutor, Democrat	HOMER HIGHT Sheriff, Democrat	DAVID S. LEES Clerk-Register, Democrat			
					
WILLIAM K. BENSON Treasurer, Democrat	ROY J. RUSSELL Drain Commissioner, Democrat				

Two Seek 2nd County Probate Judgeship

On Nov. 8 Oakland County voters for the first time will elect two probate judges instead of one.

One candidate, incumbent Judge Arthur E. Moore, is just as good as elected. He is unopposed for another four-year term which will begin on Jan. 1.

Judge Moore of Royal Oak, has handled one of the heaviest probate court loads in Michigan since first being elected in 1938. Help is on the way.

It will come from either State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge or Donald E. Adams, the survivors of an eight-man race Aug. 2 for the county's new short-term probate judgeship. It, too, will begin Jan. 1.

The new \$23,500 post was created by legislative enactment during the past session. Lodge was one of its prime promoters as the county's voice in the State Senate, a position he's re-

linquishing after four years.

Lodge's best 58th birthday present would be being elected judge, he said. His birthday falls on election day.

The contest between Lodge and Adams is one between two veteran attorneys who have made names for themselves in the state, county and local courts.

JP SINCE '37

Adams needs no introduction in judicial circles. Since 1937 he has been justice of the peace in Waterford Township, where he was born and raised. His brother, Clark J. is a circuit judge here.

The election is nonpartisan, although both Adams (Democrat) and Lodge's (Republican) backgrounds are expected to play a major part in deciding the winner.

Although Adams, 47, came out on top in the pri-

mary with 12,529 votes to Lodge's 9,445, Lodge said this isn't necessarily a true test of their respective vote-pulling power.

He said he expects many of those voters who sided with the losing candidates to swing over to him in November.

A native of Milford and today a resident of Waterford, Lodge has served as assistant state attorney general (1936), and as an assistant, chief assistant, and finally as prosecutor of Oakland County (1939-1946).

He then went on to become the first Republican to represent Pontiac's 2nd legislative seat in Lansing for two years.

He received his bachelor's

degree and law degree from the University of Michigan. Adams did likewise.

LOST HOUSE RACES

For four years, 1946 through 1952, Adams was a Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives. He was defeated each time.

Adams put his legal education to work immediately after receiving his law degree in 1936. He opened his office in the township a year later, the same year he began his elective career as justice.

World War II interrupted his work and he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in 1942. He was discharged in 1946 and resumed his law practice.

The County AFL-CIO Council has endorsed Adams while the Teamsters have given the nod to Lodge. Lodge emphatically denies soliciting this support.

Should Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams be killed in a

national emergency, Adams (no relation) would take over as interim appointee, having been named Adams' standby by Gov. Williams.

In a poll taken before the primary among 176 members of the County Bar Association, Adams received 75 so-called "preferred" votes to Lodge's 34. Sixty-one lawyers believed Adams "qualified" in the poll, while 53 gave the "qualified" vote to Lodge.

In the "not commented on" division of the poll there were 36 for Adams and 73 for his opponent.

Adams is commissioner representing the county on the State Bar of Michigan. Lodge is currently serving as chairman of a Senate committee probing facilities needed for emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children in the state, a service, he said, should help him better understand similar problems which would come before him if elected judge.

Twice he has been president of the Michigan Children's Aid Society.



SEN. L. HARVEY LODGE



DONALD E. ADAMS

Colts Get the Boot from the Lions 'Golden Toe', 30-17

Six-Inch Play Key Decision in Big Victory

Martin Has Greatest Day of 12-Year Pro Career in NFL

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
DETROIT — Football is a game of inches, breaks and especially the desire to win.

The Detroit Lions had all of these ingredients in their favor as they scored a stunning 30-17 victory over the World Champion Baltimore Colts yesterday afternoon at Briggs Stadium before 53,854 cheering fans.

For Jim Martin, the 36-year-old veteran with the "Golden Toe," it was a spectacular day.

He booted the longest field goal of his 13-year career and did something which has never been done in a single pro game — that of kicking two field goals in excess of 50 yards.

It was a great effort on Martin's part but he also admitted afterward that "The breaks were on my side."

His first kick, with a strong wind helping him, went 52 yards, to give the Lions a 3-0 lead. He once booted a 52-yarder in an exhibition game.

The Lions' record for distance is owned by Glenn Presnell who kicked one 54 yards against Green Bay in 1934. The NFL record is 56 yards by Bert Rechichar, playing for Baltimore against the Bears in 1953.

The Lions completely bottled up the Baltimore running game, allowing the Colts only 12 yards on the first 11 rushing plays.

Baltimore had to count on the passing arm of Johnny Unitas and the fantastic pass receiving of Ray Berry and Jim Mutschelers. When first offensive failed, the Colts decided to match Martin's great field goal with a 45-yarder by Steve Myhra to tie the score 3-3.

As the first quarter came to an end, the Lions made what was considered the key decision of the game.

With a 4th down situation and hardly six inches to go in their own 40, the Lions lined up in formation. The gun went off ending the first quarter.

As the two teams changed sides, the Lions lined up for the gamble. Ken Webb dived over right guard for one yard and the first down.

This set up the Lions' first touchdown, because on the next play Jim Ninswaki hit Gail Cogdill with a 45-yard pass play to the Baltimore five.

Hopalong Cassidy then hit into the end zone for a three-yard touchdown.

"The decision to gamble came from the players," said Wilson. "I didn't want to kick either and when the crowd started yelling and the players all began saying we ought to go for it, we then decided against the kick."

Baltimore had to depend on Unitas as Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore were stopped cold on the ground.

Berry, one of pro football's greatest pass receivers, took a 23-yard aerial over the head of Yale Lary, and as he was falling backward made a tremendous catch of the ball. This tied the score at 10-10 with Myhra's point.

It Was Daylight for 'Night Train'

It was a dark, dreary day and they turned the lights on at Briggs Stadium yesterday afternoon.

For "Night Train" Lane, however, there was plenty of daylight as he raced 80 yards down the sidelines with one of Johnny Unitas' passes to put the frosting on the Lions' 30-17 victory over the Colts.

It was Lane's greatest rambuck of a pass late in the game, a 90-yarder, but that wasn't all which could be said for Lane as far as yesterday's game goes.

The 23-year-old defensive back who came to the Lions from the St. Louis Cardinals prior to the season for tackle Jerry Perry, made life miserable for Baltimore's star running back Lenny Moore.

He threw him for losses twice on running plays and covered Moore like a blanket on the pass plays.

The four passes which Moore caught were not on Lane's side of the field.

The 50-yard rambuck was his longest. In 1953 he ran back an interception for 73 yards and last year he set the NFL record for interceptions with 14.

Coach George Wilson later commented, "The Colts were getting leery about throwing in Lane's corner after the way he was covering Moore. He sure played a great game."

Wilson said he was "convinced that Jim Ninswaki could be a real fine quarterback." "All he needs is more experience," Wilson added.

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Besides Lane, the center of attraction in the Lions' dressing room was Jim Martin, who has kicked many field goals for the Detroit, but none with such importance.

His first boot, a 52 yarder was his longest. His second kick a 51-yarder was his luckiest, and his third kick a 49-yarder was his strongest.

The second field goal started dying as it got to the goal posts. It hit the cross-bar and bounced over.

"That's what you'd call luck, an inch shorter and it probably would have dropped on this side," he commented.

His last one was power-packed. It soared like a low line drive and just cleared the bar.

Just a year ago, many tried to convince Martin he should retire. Yesterday the Lions were happy he didn't. "There's plenty of life in that toe," laughed assistant coach Aldo Forte afterward.

Forte incidentally was Sunday's prophet. As he walked through the press box to the Lions' bench phone setup prior to the game, Forte commented to writers, "This is one game we're going to win."

A big cheer went up for Forte, "The Prophet" at the game's end when he headed out of the writer's den toward the locker room.

With eight games to go in the AFL's first season, Blanda has a solid hold on the scoring lead with 60 points on 4 touchdowns, 3 field goals and 21 consecutive PATs.

He also has pitched 11 scoring aeriels to tie for the top spot in that department.

Blanda threw touchdown tosses of 8, 11 and 22 yards to Bill Groman and flipped a four-yarder to Charlie Hennigan in an aerial downback before an estimated 21,000 fans, who saw New York quarterback Al Dorow and Dick Jamieson seriously injured.

Dorow, who suffered chest injury in the first period, lost consciousness in his right knee when he was hurt again in the final period and likely is lost for the remainder of the season. Jamieson will be sidelined indefinitely with a slight shoulder separation.

Meanwhile, the Western Division-leading Denver Broncos came from behind and defeated the Boston Patriots 31-24 to take a one-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Titans took an early lead when Dorow hit Art Powell with a five-yard touchdown pass, but Ken Hill ran the kickoff back 101 yards to tie it and Blanda took over in the second period with a pair of scoring strikes to Gro-

travelling 24-10 in the third period, the Broncos (4-1) pulled ahead with 8:13 to play when Lionel Taylor took an eight-yard touchdown pass from Frank Tripucka.

Tripucka also, connected with a 21-yard TD toss to Al Carmichael and a 19-yard scoring kick to Bill Jessup within a two-minute span during the comeback. Butch Son-

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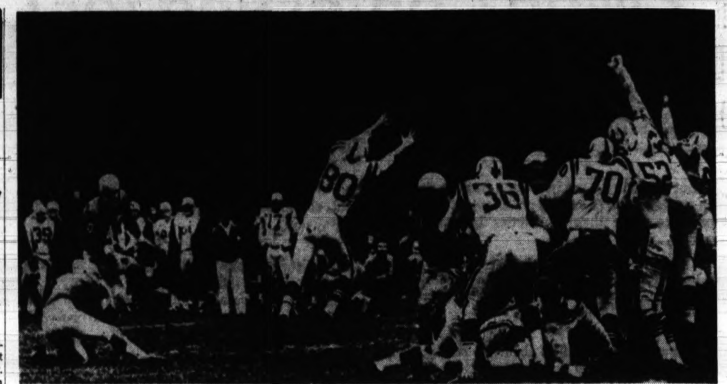
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TOE IN ACTION—Jim Martin, 36-year-old veteran of the NFL, had his greatest kicking day yesterday at Briggs Stadium when he booted three field goals for 52, 51 and 40 yards to help the Lions to a 30-17 victory. This is his 51-yarder which broke a 17-17 tie and put the Lions in the lead to stay. They were the longest field goals of Martin's career. He once booted a 52-yarder in an exhibition game.

Red Wings Lose Scoring Punch



COLT TD HARD WAY — End Ray Berry of Baltimore falls over backward as he holds on to a 22-yard pass from quarterback Johnny Unitas in the 2nd period yesterday at Briggs Stadium.

Sunday's NFL Play Jumbles Standing

By United Press International
Those National Football League standings have been knocked all askew because of Bobby Walston's unerring foot, the bull shoulders of Paul Hornung and the luck of an Irishman named Jim Martin.

The New York Giants, who sat back and watched Sunday's fun on television, now lead the Eastern Division; the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears are tied in the Western sector; the Cleveland Browns' defeat ruined the last perfect record in the league, and the champion Baltimore Colts now have been beaten twice.

Three of Sunday's games were decided by field goals in the final minute. Two ended in ties. The N. F. L.'s total of three tie games is exactly three times as many as were played last season. And these deadlocks eventually could play an important role in deciding the division championships.

Walston's 38-yard field goal with only 10 seconds left to play gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 35-29 upset victory over the Browns and Hornung scored 23 points in the Packers' 41-14 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

Zeke Bratkowski's two last period touchdowns passed enabled the Bears to tie the Los Angeles Rams, 24-24; a 43-yard field goal by rookie Bob Kray in the last 44 seconds of play gave the Washington Redskins a 27-27 standoff with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Gerry Perry's 18-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining earned the St. Louis Cardinals a 12-10 victory over the winless Dallas Cowboys.

Walston's winning field goal for the Eagles was set up by a pass interference penalty. Bobby Franklin of the Browns intercepted a pass by Norm Van Brocklin but interference with a pass receiver was called against Cleveland and the Eagles were given

the ball on the Browns' 30-yard line.

Walston, who earlier had caught a touchdown pass and kicked three conversions, stepped back to the 38 and kicked the winning goal before a crowd of 64,850 at Cleveland.

He (the Eagles) got the right break at the right time," commented coach Paul Brown of Cleveland. "I'm not dissatisfied with the way our team played. It's just too bad the game was decided the way it was."

A 71-yard touchdown run from scrimmage by Jimmy Brown gave the Browns a 27-7 lead in the first, but Van Brocklin set up a touchdown with his passes and threw for two more to give Philadelphia a temporary 28-22 advantage. Milt Plum's three-yard scoring pass to Bobby Mitchell returned the lead to the Browns and the Eagles were driving downfield when the penalty set up Walston's winning kick.

Hornung pulled his way into the end zone twice, kicked field goals of 47 and 32 yards and added five conversions as Green Bay beat the Forty-Niners before 39,914 fans at Milwaukee. Rookie Tom Moore carried over two Green Bay touchdowns and Lamar McHan passed for another.

Los Angeles, which had lost 12 Rams, forged ahead of the Bears three times, only to lose to the Packers. Eddie LeBaron passed 32 yards to L. G. Durre for a touchdown with 16 seconds left. The game was tied 17-17 when seven minutes remained. However, the Cowboys lost a fumble to set the stage for Perry's winning kick before a crowd of 23,128 at St. Louis.

At Washington, Ralph Gugliemi

and substitute Rudy Bukich each threw a pair of touchdown passes before the game was decided by Kray's second field goal of the game. A crowd of 23,292 watched Bert Rechichar's 44-yard field goal try for the Steelers with 13 seconds remaining hit the crossbar and bounce back.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Washington-Pittsburgh game:
Redskins Statistics
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Chicago-Los Angeles game:
Cowboys Cards
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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Los Angeles-Bears game:
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Disputed Goal Helps Leafs Post 3-1 Win

Goal Judge Missed Shot by Armstrong in 2nd Period Action

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, their scoring punch suddenly gone, dropped a 3-1 National Hockey League decision to the Toronto Maple Leafs last night and ended a three-game winning streak.

George Armstrong, Bert Olmstead and former Red Wings star Kelly scored for the Leafs. Norm Ullman scored the only Detroit goal.

The Red Wings play the New York Rangers at New York Wednesday in their next game.

Armstrong's goal touched off a long argument. The goal judge didn't see the puck go into the net when Armstrong fired a rebound of Allan Stanley's long shot in the second period.

The judge didn't flash the light, but referee Eddie Fossawar awarded the goal after consultation with linesmen Neil Armstrong and Loring Doolittle.

Olmstead made it 2-0 at 6:16 of the third period on a power play. The puck popped into the air in front of Red Wings goalie Terry Sawchuk and Ullman and Olmstead tried to knock it down. Olmstead got there first and smashed in a lower liner.

Kelly, who was traded last season, applied the clincher 33 seconds after Ullman scored on a power play for Detroit at 12:13 of the third period.

The game was revenge for the Leafs, who now have won three of their last four starts, but lost to Detroit 2-1 Saturday night.

The loss left Detroit in third place in the NHL, but Toronto pared the margin to a single point.

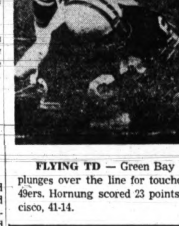
NHL president Clarence Campbell presented Red Wings star Gordie Howe with the fifth Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player. Howe set a record winning the trophy the fifth time.



ICES VICTORY—Dick (Night Train) Lane leaves the field after he put the icing on the Lions' 30-17 victory over the Colts yesterday. Lane intercepted a Unitas pass and raced 80 yards for the final touchdown.



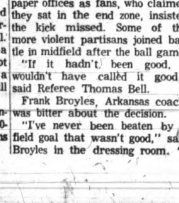
AL DOROW—Green Bay Packers quarterback Al Dorow (5) plunges over the line for touchdown in the 4th period against the 49ers. Hornung scored 23 points as the Packers blasted San Francisco, 41-14.



FLYING TD — Green Bay Packer halfback Paul Hornung (5) plunges over the line for touchdown in the 4th period against the 49ers. Hornung scored 23 points as the Packers blasted San Francisco, 41-14.



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Blanda Leads Oilers to 5th AFL Victory

By The Associated Press
Veteran George Blanda, a 22-year-old ex-colt with 10 years of pro experience, is powering the Houston Oilers to the Eastern Division title in the American Football League while establishing a batch of impressive individual marks.

The former Chicago Bears' quarterback tossed four touchdowns, scored once on a short plunge and kicked six conversions as the Oilers blasted New York 42-28 Sunday for a 5-1 record and a game and a half edge over the Titans in the Eastern race.

With eight games to go in the AFL's first season, Blanda has a solid hold on the scoring lead with 60 points on 4 touchdowns, 3 field goals and 21 consecutive PATs.

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Walston's 38-yard field goal with only 10 seconds left to play gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 35-29 upset victory over the Browns and Hornung scored 23 points in the Packers' 41-14 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

Zeke Bratkowski's two last period touchdowns passed enabled the Bears to tie the Los Angeles Rams, 24-24; a 43-yard field goal by rookie Bob Kray in the last 44 seconds of play gave the Washington Redskins a 27-27 standoff with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Gerry Perry's 18-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining earned the St. Louis Cardinals a 12-10 victory over the winless Dallas Cowboys.

Walston's winning field goal for the Eagles was set up by a pass interference penalty. Bobby Franklin of the Browns intercepted a pass by Norm Van Brocklin but interference with a pass receiver was called against Cleveland and the Eagles were given

the ball on the Browns' 30-yard line.

Walston, who earlier had caught a touchdown pass and kicked three conversions, stepped back to the 38 and kicked the winning goal before a crowd of 64,850 at Cleveland.

He (the Eagles) got the right break at the right time," commented coach Paul Brown of Cleveland. "I'm not dissatisfied with the way our team played. It's just too bad the game was decided the way it was."

A 71-yard touchdown run from scrimmage by Jimmy Brown gave the Browns a 27-7 lead in the first, but Van Brocklin set up a touchdown with his passes and threw for two more to give Philadelphia a temporary 28-22 advantage. Milt Plum's three-yard scoring pass to Bobby Mitchell returned the lead to the Browns and the Eagles were driving downfield when the penalty set up Walston's winning kick.

Hornung pulled his way into the end zone twice, kicked field goals of 47 and 32 yards and added five conversions as Green Bay beat the Forty-Niners before 39,914 fans at Milwaukee. Rookie Tom Moore carried over two Green Bay touchdowns and Lamar McHan passed for another.

Los Angeles, which had lost 12 Rams, forged ahead of the Bears three times, only to lose to the Packers. Eddie LeBaron passed 32 yards to L. G. Durre for a touchdown with 16 seconds left. The game was tied 17-17 when seven minutes remained. However, the Cowboys lost a fumble to set the stage for Perry's winning kick before a crowd of 23,128 at St. Louis.

At Washington, Ralph Gugliemi

and substitute Rudy Bukich each threw a pair of touchdown passes before the game was decided by Kray's second field goal of the game. A crowd of 23,292 watched Bert Rechichar's 44-yard field goal try for the Steelers with 13 seconds remaining hit the crossbar and bounce back.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Washington-Pittsburgh game:
Redskins Statistics
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Chicago-Los Angeles game:
Cowboys Cards
First downs 17
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

ATLANTA (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Atlanta-Baltimore game:
Redskins Statistics
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Washington-Pittsburgh game:
Redskins Statistics
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Statistics of Sunday's Los Angeles-Bears game:
Bears Cards
First downs 17
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

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Redskins Statistics
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 250
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted by 5
Punt yardage 100
Punt return yardage 100
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 58

Saturday Was 'Giveaway' Day from Wolverines to Gophers

Minnesota Gets 7 Donations in 10-0 Triumph

Michigan Offense Flops With 5 Fumbles and 2 Interceptions

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan football fans aren't ready to concede that Minnesota is one of the better football teams in the nation. So, Wolverine partisans must concede, then, that Michigan is not quite as good as it appeared in the first four games of the campaign.

The 10-0 loss to Minnesota forces a re-evaluation of the remaining games against Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State. It would appear that Michigan's rebuilding process is not quite as far along as the early victories over Oregon, Duke and Northwestern would have indicated.

Minnesota's big, hard-hitting linemen turned Michigan into a fumbling and inefficient offense on Saturday. Seven giveaways, five fumbles and two interceptions, kept the Wolverines from being a contender for victory.

Minnesota capitalized on one of the fumbles and turned it into a 43-yard, eight-play scoring drive. An interception that gave the Gophers the ball at Michigan's 13 led to a fourth period field goal.

Jim Rogers, who kicked the 22-yard field goal, also got the touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott was not surprised that the Gophers planned to make Michigan backs fumble. He was stunned that the strategy worked so well.

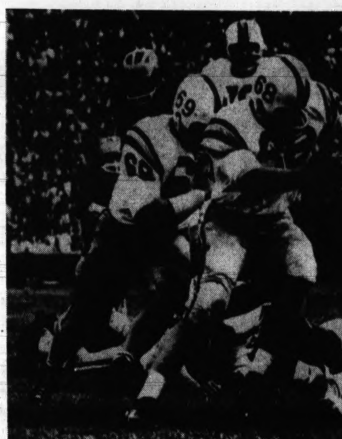
He said the Wolverines had not faced such a hard-hitting team all year.

This week, Michigan must regroup its forces — and hope that Dave Glinka is a good sophomore quarterback who operated the Wolverine offense with calm efficiency through the first four games — that he is not the jittery signal-caller who failed to get Michigan's machine running and who was tossed for 33 yards in losses by the Minnesota line.

Saturday, Michigan travels to Madison to meet a Wisconsin team that has looked both good and bad. The Badgers were wallowed by Ohio State on Saturday.



TRIPPED UP — Michigan State end Jason Harness is tripped up at the goal line by Indiana back Richie Bradford, but his momentum carried him into the end zone after taking a second quarter pass. The Spartans won at Bloomington, Ind., 35-0.



TOO MANY GOPHERS — Michigan back Dave Raimey (19) gains three yards but he has a tough time against a host of Gophers who gang up on him. Minnesota linemen John Mulvena

MSU Now Thinks About Buckeyes

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan on a 11-yard touchdown run. Bob Suci got away from the Spartans and Tommy Wilson hit Jason Harness with a goalline scoring pass in their first half action.

Fullback Carol Charon, who was awarded the game ball for his fine running, scored from five yards out in the second half. The Spartans back Jim Eaton added the last counter with an 18-yard sprint.

It was a day for Indiana to remember with humiliation. The Spartans were ahead 21-0 at the half and coach Duffy Daugherty tried to show mercy by clearing his bench of sophomores. But everyone wanted to get into the scoring act and the reserves helped put together two more touchdowns.

Right half Garry Ballman kept things rolling with a three-yard

Charon injured his knee while scoring and will be a doubtful starter against Ohio State.

Art Brandstatter kicked three extra points and had one blocked. Wilson passed to Suci for the other two points.

The Spartans picked up 240 yards rushing and 106 passing in their finest offensive day of the season.

Gross Sparks U-D, 13-0

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit had a quarterback job open but Jerry Gross, sensational passer from Bay City Central, may have it sewed up.

Gross, a sophomore, led the Spartans to a 13-0 victory over Dayton Saturday night. His fancy footwork netted him 124 yards in 16 rushes against the Flyers.

Gross, who passed for 3,825 yards and 24 touchdowns in his final two years at Bay City, turned in a workmanlike job for the Titans.

Early in the first period he went in for one play and got 17 yards to the one. He was yanked for senior Tony Hanley who failed to produce a touchdown.

NHL Standings

NHL STANDINGS		By The Associated Press	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against
Chicago	10-3-1	21	102-71
Montreal	9-4-1	19	101-81
Toronto	8-5-1	17	91-81
St. Louis	7-6-1	15	81-71
San Jose	6-7-1	13	71-81
Los Angeles	5-8-1	11	61-91

NBA Standings

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Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against
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St. Louis	7-6-1	15	81-71
San Jose	6-7-1	13	71-81
Los Angeles	5-8-1	11	61-91

College Grid Standings

BIG TEN		All Games		W-L-T		Points For-Against	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against	Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against
Illinois	10-0-0	100	100-0	Illinois	10-0-0	100	100-0
Michigan	9-0-0	90	90-0	Michigan	9-0-0	90	90-0
Ohio State	8-0-0	80	80-0	Ohio State	8-0-0	80	80-0
Wisconsin	7-0-0	70	70-0	Wisconsin	7-0-0	70	70-0
Nebraska	6-0-0	60	60-0	Nebraska	6-0-0	60	60-0
Indiana	5-0-0	50	50-0	Indiana	5-0-0	50	50-0
Northwestern	4-0-0	40	40-0	Northwestern	4-0-0	40	40-0
Michigan State	3-0-0	30	30-0	Michigan State	3-0-0	30	30-0
Illinois	2-0-0	20	20-0	Illinois	2-0-0	20	20-0
Nebraska	1-0-0	10	10-0	Nebraska	1-0-0	10	10-0
Indiana	0-0-0	0	0-0	Indiana	0-0-0	0	0-0

BIG FIVE		All Games		W-L-T		Points For-Against	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against	Team	W-L-T	Points	Goals For-Against
Ohio State	10-0-0	100	100-0	Ohio State	10-0-0	100	100-0
Michigan	9-0-0	90	90-0	Michigan	9-0-0	90	90-0
Wisconsin	8-0-0	80	80-0	Wisconsin	8-0-0	80	80-0
Nebraska	7-0-0	70	70-0	Nebraska	7-0-0	70	70-0
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Illinois	3-0-0	30	30-0	Illinois	3-0-0	30	30-0
Nebraska	2-0-0	20	20-0	Nebraska	2-0-0	20	20-0
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Nebraska	2-0-0	20	20-0	Nebraska	2-0-0	20	20-0
Indiana	1-0-0	10	10-0	Indiana			

Rams hitting Garwood forcing his fumble. Coming up from behind are St. Fred boys Norb Hofman (27) and Chuck Blanz (23). The Eagles won out, 20-18.

By The Associated Press

**Close-Out on 1960
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The only MIAA league team not facing a conference foe was Olin, which scored in the final minute on a 53-yard pass play to beat Oakland 14-6.

Pistons Edged

Three Teams Share Top Place in AHL

Rookie Don Ohl popped one for Detroit to tie, it but Heinsohn hit on a 20 foot jump shot as time ran out.

The Eaglets started strong going 70 yards after the opening kickoff to paydirt. Glen Hass, whose 37-yard run had been the big gainer, scored from the 13 on a 4th down 11 situation. St. Fred fumbled the ball away on its first series but then regained possession the same way and drove to the OL 18 before losing the ball again on a bobble. The visitors obligingly fumbled the right back and this one meant touchdown.

★ ★ ★	
STATISTICS	OL
First downs rushing	13
First downs passing	2
First downs penalties	0
Yards gained rushing	15
Yards gained passing	207
Yards gained penalties	58
Total net yards gained	263
Passes attempted	13
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts and average yards	4-38.8 1
Fumbles lost	2
Fumbles recovered	3
Penalties and yards penalized	5-35 3

★ ★ ★	
SCORING PLAYS	
OL-Hase 13 run (Krug) kick	1
NP-Horfan 2 run (Krug) failed	0
NP-Bierline 64 run 1 run failed	0
OL-Gusela 1 run 12 Rompel pass fro	0
Krug 13	0
NP-Gusela 1 run (pass failed)	0
NP-Kennedy 1 run	0

COLLEGE

Midway in the final round, OLSM had to punt after another possible TD pass was dropped in the midfield. The Rams drove 63 yards, sparked by a Kennedy-to-Ryan Yapo pass of 28. Kennedy sneaked over from the one with 1:45 to play. The winners were able to run out the clock.

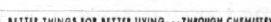
St. Mary was hindered by the loss of Hass when he was hurt in the 1st quarter. Kennedy, who stayed on the ground mostly because of the weather, turned in another good job as did his entire backfield. Krogulecki and his unit worked well. Both lines were hitting hard. The Eagles are now 2-3, the Rams 0-5.

Complete protection costs less than 2 tanks of gas

To protect most cars requires only \$7 to \$9 worth of "Telar" and as little as \$3 to \$5 for compact cars. Because it goes in for keeps, not just for one year, it costs less in the long run.

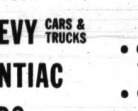
Do Put "Telar" never needs draining as long as your car's cooling system is okay. Since "Telar" is added in the usual manner to regular water, you buy only the amount of protection needed. Any make-up occasionally required to replace normal loss is slight. Once "Telar" is installed, you save the bother and expense of draining old anti-freeze and buying a complete refill each year.

"Telar" Never Drain Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant has exclusive Color Check to let you safely leave it in year after year—in old cars as well as new. See your servicing dealer now.



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CHEVY CARS & TRUCKS
PONTIAC
OLDS
BUICK
CADILLAC
GMC TRUCK
DEALER FOR**

**ONE-STOP FEATURED
FALL SERVICES**

- **QUALITY LUBRICATION:** Plus "Ready for Winter" check.
- **COOLING SYSTEM CHANGE-OVER:** Anti-freeze to protect from weather and anti-rust to protect metal parts from corrosion.
- **QUALITY ENGINE TUNE-UP:** Faster starts, better mileage, improved performance makes driving a pleasure again.
- **ROTATE TIRES—BALANCE WHEELS:** Longer tire life, smoother ride, use



Dick Nolan
ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME
You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less change to Camels.

GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

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- HAVE A CAMEL**

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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Buick • Cadillac • GMC Truck

Guardian Maintenance

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2 Families See No Hope

Island Venture Disappointing

SEATTLE (U) — A bold colonizing venture in the Galapagos Islands by a group of West Coast settlers has scant chance of success, say two returned Seattle area families.

The Jerome Gremmerts and Frank Lamb described the scheme as just a beautiful dream.

But neither family held any bitterness, even though they had staked their worldly goods on the project and returned nearly penniless. They called it a great adventure.

"It was worth every dime," said Lamb, 31. "I sold my house, my car and a new truck to join the colonizing group. Now I'm trying to get enough money to get my family back together."

WITH WIFE'S PARENTS

Lamb's wife Pat and their three daughters are living with Mrs. Lamb's parents in Cle Elum, Wash., until he can finance their return home.

The Gremmerts, with five children, formerly owned a tree farm near Marysville, Wash. They are living in nearby Lynnwood with relatives while trying to re-establish themselves.

Both families returned within the past two weeks and were interviewed by the Seattle Times. They said there are only about 50 colonists left on San Cristobal.

Island, 600 miles west of Ecuador, of the 100 or more who headed there with high hopes and great expectations.

The colonists, beset by troubles from the start, made the journey in two groups. The first reached San Cristobal in March aboard the wooden converted refrigerator ship Alert after a perilous 4,000-mile voyage from Seattle.

The second contingent, of about 60, reached the island Aug. 19 in the colony's second ship, the 120-foot steel-hulled Western Trader. The goal of the Island Development Co., which promoted the colony, was to sign up 100 families and single men at a cost of \$2,500 per membership. The full quota was never sold.

The plan was to become self-sustaining with extensive fishing operations, coffee growing and stock raising.

"There simply isn't enough money in the company to do all the things they planned and that looked so good on paper," Mrs. Gremmert said.

MORE DISAPPOINTMENT

She said title could not be obtained to the coffee plantation the colonists hoped to buy, the freeze-dry plant acquired for fishing activities was too large and rundown, and lobster and tuna were not as plentiful as expected.

"There is plenty of fruit and it's cheap, but the colonists still have to buy it," Mrs. Gremmert said. "And they can't shoot the wild pigs and goats for meat because they're government protected."

"If we had felt there was any chance of the colony surviving, we would have stayed."

All word from San Cristobal is not gloomy, however. Mrs. Barbara Sutton of Auburn, Wash., wrote recently to her mother, Mrs. T. C. Meahan of Enumclaw, Wash., that life on the island is interesting and she found living conditions better than expected.

Mrs. Sutton praised the mild climate, verdant land and friendly inhabitants. She and her husband, Lowell, daughter Gail, 14, and son Long, 11, were in the second group of colonists.

The dream of an island paradise was hatched here and most colonists came from the Pacific Northwest.

The company's Seattle office has been closed for several weeks, however, and most activities in this country are centered in the San Pedro, Calif., area.

They're Long Timers

BOSTON (UPI) — About 25,000 years of service was represented by 75 veteran employees who attended the annual dinner of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Quarter Century Club.

Divorce Decrees

Dorothy from Edwin J. Smith; Patricia P. from Leonard C. Ryan; Donald P. from Rosemary Gosselin; John from Charles Bertrand; Lillian H. from Carlton Richmond; Linda M. from Cecil D. Parrington; Dorothy from Louis A. Larkins Jr.; Beatrice B. from Arthur M. Cooper; Janet A. from Lawrence H. Beliveau; Sharon from Roger A. Paul; Rose from Marvin B. Thompson; Virginia M. from Robert L. Miller; Edna M. from Harold O. Larson; Patricia from William E. Howard; Victoria from Lee Kuskuba; Marilyn M. from Joseph E. Miller; Lowell M. from Lawrence J. Miller; Martin V. from Eugene Butler; Mollie I. from Lester A. Compton; Elaine R. from Allison M. Roe; Randall C. from Patricia R. Sager.

3rd Big Week! "Thanks a Million" Contest!

1,000,000

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ARE BEING GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

100,000 Free Stamps to 24 Lucky Winners Each and Every Week for 10 Solid Weeks. There are 6-1st Prizes of 10,000 Stamps FREE Each Week . . . 6-2nd Prizes of 5,000 Stamps FREE each Week . . . 12-3rd Prizes of 1,000 Stamps FREE Each Week. There is nothing to buy! No Obligation! Just come in . . . fill out an entry blank and you may be WINNER! There is a new contest each week. Monday thru Sunday. Check our THURSDAY AD for official WINNERS.

Fresh PLAIN or SUGAR DONUTS

15^c Doz.



BANQUET POT PIES

15^c Ea.

Chicken - Turkey - Beef



Prices Effective: Mon., Tues., Wed., October 24, 25, 26, 1960

Libby's	1 1/2-lb. Can	29 ^c
★ SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS		
Nestle's	1-lb. Pkg.	39 ^c
★ EVEREADY COCOA		
Duff's	7-oz. Pkg.	10 ^c
★ GINGERBREAD MIX		
Swanee	200 Size	10 ^c
★ FACIAL TISSUE		
Dutch Girl	28-oz. Jar	19 ^c
★ APPLE BUTTER		
Regular Size	5 Bars	49 ^c
★ ZEST TOILET SOAP		

SAVE 51^c

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4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

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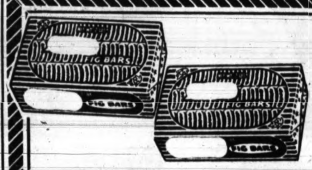
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TOP'S FIG BARS

2 Pound Box 29^c



Country Style SPARE RIBS

39^c lb.



Loin End Pork Roast	49 ^c lb.	Sliced BEEF LIVER	39 ^c lb.	Fresh, Sliced SIDE PORK	39 ^c lb.
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Fresh...Lean...Tender CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

69^c lb.



PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY	465 E. PIKE ST. OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 6 DAYS A WEEK OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5	700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY at TERRAPIN RD. Closed Sunday	7580 HIGHLAND RD. at WINDING LAKE RD. Open Sunday	1200 BALDWIN AVE. Open Sunday
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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and mousters may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONAL gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONAL moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAL's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONAL acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONAL relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe for expectant mothers. And COLONAL won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONAL today! **INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43^c**

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4 WAYS TO DRY

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- 3 **PLUS:** EXCLUSIVE NO-TUMBLE CYCLE for delicate things that don't tumble...
- 4 Heat-dry, no tumbling
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PLUS 5-YEAR WARRANTY, OUR OWN FREE SERVICE

NORGE SPECIAL FOR FALL!

2-CYCLE, LINT FILTER FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

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2 YEARS TO PAY—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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In Close Race, It's Up to Electoral College

May Pick President Only Dec. 19

By WILLIAM F. ARDAGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—If next month's election is as close as some experts think it will be, the names of the new president may not be known until Dec. 19, or even later.

That's when the electoral college meets to make official the results of the Nov. 8 voting.

Should the 317 electors representing the 50 states fail to produce a majority for anyone, the House of Representatives of the 87th Congress, which won't organize until next Jan. 3, will elect the next president.

It wouldn't be the first time that the electoral college deadlocked and threw the election into the lap of the House, but the last time was 135 years ago.

THEY'LL VOTE ON DEC. 19

The electors will be chosen by the voters in their respective states on Nov. 8. Each state is entitled to one elector for each member it has in the House and the Senate. While theoretically and traditionally they cast their votes for the presidential nominee who received the largest vote in their state, they don't have to.

As recently as 1956 an Alabama elector refused to give his vote to Adlai Stevenson, although Stevenson carried the state by 85,000 votes over President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nor do the electors of a state have to vote as a unit. The records show that on 41 occasions a state gave part of its electoral vote to one candidate and part to another.

The electors, selected in most states by party conventions or committees, will meet in their respective state capitals on Dec. 19 to cast their votes.

That's when complicated political situations in several states may figure in determining who

will be the next president if the November voting is close.

Georgia's 12 Democratic electors are not pledged to support Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency. If Kennedy carried Georgia on the basis of popular votes, the state's electors could vote for Richard M. Nixon or someone else if they wanted to.

A similar situation exists in Alabama, where only 5 of the 11 Democratic electors are pledged to back Kennedy, leaving the other 6—if Democrats carry the state—to vote for someone else.

In Mississippi there are two sets of Democratic electors, one unpledged, while in Louisiana the state rights party has a set of unpledged electors.

COULD VOTE FOR THIRD

If the electoral vote shapes up as a photo-finish on the basis of popular vote results, the unpledged electors could determine the outcome, and they would have until Dec. 19 to make up their minds. They could vote for a third person.

Conceivably, neither Kennedy nor Nixon might get a majority of the total electoral vote. To be declared elected, they must get a majority—269—not a plurality.

If the official electoral vote count conducted Jan. 6 by a joint session of Congress shows that nobody received an electoral vote majority, the election then would go to the House. There, each state would have one vote. The vote of each of the 50 state delegations would be determined by a majority of the delegation.

Normally, the party with control of most seats in the House would elect its own president. The present House lineup gives Democrats control of 34 delegates, and Republicans 16, with the remaining 4 tied. The lineup could be altered in the next Congress, which would do the vote.

ing if the election went to the House.

Unless their members could get together, states with tied delegations would lose their vote in the House.

The House would elect only the president. Election of a vice-president, if the electoral college did not produce a clear majority, would be the job of the Senate.

Twice before—the House has elected a president.

In 1801, the House elected Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr after each man received 73 electoral votes. It took the House 7 days and 36 ballots to settle on Jefferson.

Burr became vice president.

JACKSON MISSED

In 1825, Andrew Jackson received the most electoral votes but didn't become president. His electoral vote, 99, was short of a majority. John Quincy Adams had 84, William H. Crawford of Georgia 41, and Henry Clay 37.

There were only 24 states then, and Adams received the vote of 13 House delegations and became president. Jackson got 7 and Crawford 4.

Four years later Jackson re-

ceived a clear majority of the electoral vote and defeated Adams.

It's the electoral vote that counts. Not always does the candidate with the largest popular vote come out with a majority of electoral votes.

A candidate could win the popular and electoral votes of some states by wide margins but lose enough others by smaller vote margins to fall short in the electoral vote column.

In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden, New York Democrat, had an unchallenged plurality of popular votes but lost to Republican Rutherford B. Hayes in the electoral count.

In 1888, Democrat Grover Cleveland polled more popular votes than did Republican Benjamin Harrison, but Harrison had a majority of the electoral vote.

In 1880, James A. Garfield's popular vote plurality over Democrat Winfield S. Hancock was less than 10,000 votes, but Garfield, a Republican, swamped Hancock in the electoral vote 214 to 155.

In 1884, Cleveland nosed out James G. Blaine, Republican, by 23,000 popular votes but won the electoral count 219 to 182.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Well, the next time add a little more butter and don't boil quite so long — this should improve the springiness of your taffy."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AIA Sponsoring New Contest for Good Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Architects, builders and homeowners can gain national recognition and honor for their outstanding houses in the sixth annual Homes For Better Living Awards program sponsored by The American Institute of Architects, in cooperation with Life and House & Home magazines.

The purpose of the program announced by AIA President Philip Will, Jr., is the encouragement and recognition of good design and sound construction in housing.

Any house or garden apartment (walk-up), designed by a registered architect, and built in any of the 50 states since January 1, 1958, is eligible for entry. In the five previous awards programs, more than 2,000 houses have been considered by the judges and nearly 100 honored with awards.

Awards will be made in three categories: 1) Custom-built houses, designed for a specific client, 2) Merchant-built houses, built for sale, and 3) Garden apartments, built for rental or for sale as co-operatives. This is the first year that apartments have been included, reflecting the rapid growth of rental housing during the past few years. Estimates of new rental units built during 1960 range as high as 225,000.

Award winning houses will be announced during the AIA Convention in Philadelphia in April, will be published in House & Home and will be exhibited throughout the U.S. In addition, a selection will appear in Life.

Maintains Dewey Tells Nixon 5th Debate a Must

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Globe said Saturday former GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey has advised Vice President Nixon to take part in a fifth television debate with Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy.

"Dewey told Nixon at a private meeting in New York that he would be risking political suicide if he did not accept Sen. Kennedy's challenge for the additional debate," the paper said in a story from New York, signed by its Washington correspondent, Robert Healy.

"The advice was given the vice president at a meeting which included former President Herbert Hoover, Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Richard Berlin, Hearst newspaper executive, Malcolm Muir Jr. of Newsweek magazine, Red Blaine, former West Point football coach, Leonard Hall, former GOP national committee chairman, and Nixon aides," the Globe said.

The paper said Dewey advised Nixon to increase his attack on Kennedy in any future debate.

The Globe did not say where or when the meeting took place.

When one cubic foot of natural gas is completely burned it produces one cubic foot of carbon dioxide and two cubic feet of water vapor as well as some minor by-products.

ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



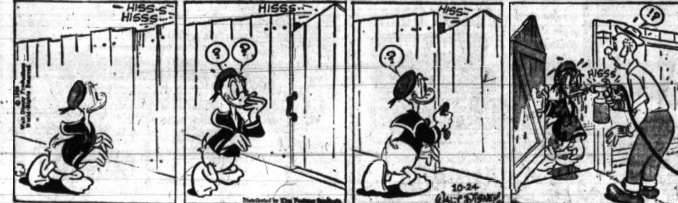
MORTY MEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Colerain PTA Sets Meeting for Nov. 2 Date

TRY - The next meeting of the Colerain Parent Teacher Association will be held Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

This date is one week earlier than the regularly scheduled meeting to avoid interference with Parent-Teacher Conferences set up for Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

In observance of National Education Week, the Colerain teachers will show a color film, "Directions for the Future," produced by the National Education Association.

The film endeavors to highlight the major forces shaping future society and discusses the implications for education.

Parents may visit with their children's teachers in the open classrooms.

In addition, on display will be items purchased under the National Defense Education Act, and items purchased from the proceeds of the children's school photographs.

Refreshments will be served.

EARLY BIRDS - Alaska Gov. William Egan and his wife complete absentee ballots in Juneau for the Nov. 8 presidential election. It will be the first time Egan, like most Alaskans, has voted for president. Alaska did not vote in national elections before it reached statehood.

Arms Pouring In Commie MG Jets Sighted Near Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several reports have reached Washington of the sighting of Communist-made MIG fighter planes in the area of Cuba, but experts believe it likely.

U.S. officials say they have not yet obtained conclusive evidence that such jet warplanes from the Communist bloc have arrived in Cuba, but experts believe it likely.

If proof is obtained in time, the United States may include it in material used at the United Nations to counter Cuba's pending charges of aggression by the United States.

Word also has been received here of mass shipments of arms to Cuba, mainly from Czechoslovakia, for the pro-Communist regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

Shipments over the past few months are said to include rifles, machine pistols, mortars, artillery up to medium-weight field pieces, ammunition and helicopters.

Exact amounts are not known here. The arms cargoes have been unloaded from ships under heavy security, including use of the Soviet ship crews instead of Cuban longshoremen.

Reports of MIG sightings given most credence have been of planes in the air over Cuba and adjacent waters.

One airline pilot, who said he got a good close view, described the material used at the United Nations to counter Cuba's pending charges of aggression by the United States.

Another sighting, unconfirmed, was over the Bahamas.

FEW PILOTS - It is not known who is flying the aircraft. At this early stage, it would be more likely to be Czech than Cuban pilots, because Castro has twice purged the top layers of his air force and few Cubans now know how to handle jets.

U.S. authorities are undecided whether the jets are the Soviet's military buildup, which includes creation of a people's militia now estimated to total 155,000 men, or a half dozen new units of the Cuban People's regular army.

One theory is that Castro may strike at one of his Latin American neighbors. Seven unsuccessful expeditions were launched from Cuba last year.

While a new strike from Castro would be another tragedy, it could also be a boom to the United States as a result of the Latin American community into tougher competition against Castro.

Another theory is that Castro has been caught up in his own paranoia to the point where he really fears uprising from within Cuba and attack from without.

Tampa Paper Supports Nixon for Presidency

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Tampa Times, which had a policy before its purchase in 1956 by the Tampa Tribune of not endorsing any candidate for public office, has endorsed R. Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon.

The Times, in an editorial the previous day, announced it would support all Democratic candidates for statewide office.

Local Unit

Year	1956 to 1960 Inc.	1960 to 1961 Inc.	1961 to 1962 Inc.	1962 to 1963 Inc.	1963 to 1964 Inc.	1964 to 1965 Inc.	1965 to 1966 Inc.	1966 to 1967 Inc.	1967 to 1968 Inc.	1968 to 1969 Inc.	1969 to 1970 Inc.	1970 to 1971 Inc.	1971 to 1972 Inc.	1972 to 1973 Inc.	1973 to 1974 Inc.	1974 to 1975 Inc.	1975 to 1976 Inc.	1976 to 1977 Inc.	1977 to 1978 Inc.	1978 to 1979 Inc.	1979 to 1980 Inc.	1980 to 1981 Inc.	1981 to 1982 Inc.	1982 to 1983 Inc.	1983 to 1984 Inc.	1984 to 1985 Inc.	1985 to 1986 Inc.	1986 to 1987 Inc.	1987 to 1988 Inc.	1988 to 1989 Inc.	1989 to 1990 Inc.	1990 to 1991 Inc.	1991 to 1992 Inc.	1992 to 1993 Inc.	1993 to 1994 Inc.	1994 to 1995 Inc.	1995 to 1996 Inc.	1996 to 1997 Inc.	1997 to 1998 Inc.	1998 to 1999 Inc.	1999 to 2000 Inc.	2000 to 2001 Inc.	2001 to 2002 Inc.	2002 to 2003 Inc.	2003 to 2004 Inc.	2004 to 2005 Inc.	2005 to 2006 Inc.	2006 to 2007 Inc.	2007 to 2008 Inc.	2008 to 2009 Inc.	2009 to 2010 Inc.	2010 to 2011 Inc.	2011 to 2012 Inc.	2012 to 2013 Inc.	2013 to 2014 Inc.	2014 to 2015 Inc.	2015 to 2016 Inc.	2016 to 2017 Inc.	2017 to 2018 Inc.	2018 to 2019 Inc.	2019 to 2020 Inc.	2020 to 2021 Inc.	2021 to 2022 Inc.	2022 to 2023 Inc.	2023 to 2024 Inc.	2024 to 2025 Inc.	2025 to 2026 Inc.	2026 to 2027 Inc.	2027 to 2028 Inc.	2028 to 2029 Inc.	2029 to 2030 Inc.	2030 to 2031 Inc.	2031 to 2032 Inc.	2032 to 2033 Inc.	2033 to 2034 Inc.	2034 to 2035 Inc.	2035 to 2036 Inc.	2036 to 2037 Inc.	2037 to 2038 Inc.	2038 to 2039 Inc.	2039 to 2040 Inc.	2040 to 2041 Inc.	2041 to 2042 Inc.	2042 to 2043 Inc.	2043 to 2044 Inc.	2044 to 2045 Inc.	2045 to 2046 Inc.	2046 to 2047 Inc.	2047 to 2048 Inc.	2048 to 2049 Inc.	2049 to 2050 Inc.	2050 to 2051 Inc.	2051 to 2052 Inc.	2052 to 2053 Inc.	2053 to 2054 Inc.	2054 to 2055 Inc.	2055 to 2056 Inc.	2056 to 2057 Inc.	2057 to 2058 Inc.	2058 to 2059 Inc.	2059 to 2060 Inc.	2060 to 2061 Inc.	2061 to 2062 Inc.	2062 to 2063 Inc.	2063 to 2064 Inc.	2064 to 2065 Inc.	2065 to 2066 Inc.	2066 to 2067 Inc.	2067 to 2068 Inc.	2068 to 2069 Inc.	2069 to 2070 Inc.	2070 to 2071 Inc.	2071 to 2072 Inc.	2072 to 2073 Inc.	2073 to 2074 Inc.	2074 to 2075 Inc.	2075 to 2076 Inc.	2076 to 2077 Inc.	2077 to 2078 Inc.	2078 to 2079 Inc.	2079 to 2080 Inc.	2080 to 2081 Inc.	2081 to 2082 Inc.	2082 to 2083 Inc.	2083 to 2084 Inc.	2084 to 2085 Inc.	2085 to 2086 Inc.	2086 to 2087 Inc.	2087 to 2088 Inc.	2088 to 2089 Inc.	2089 to 2090 Inc.	2090 to 2091 Inc.	2091 to 2092 Inc.	2092 to 2093 Inc.	2093 to 2094 Inc.	2094 to 2095 Inc.	2095 to 2096 Inc.	2096 to 2097 Inc.	2097 to 2098 Inc.	2098 to 2099 Inc.	2099 to 2100 Inc.	2100 to 2101 Inc.	2101 to 2102 Inc.	2102 to 2103 Inc.	2103 to 2104 Inc.	2104 to 2105 Inc.	2105 to 2106 Inc.	2106 to 2107 Inc.	2107 to 2108 Inc.	2108 to 2109 Inc.	2109 to 2110 Inc.	2110 to 2111 Inc.	2111 to 2112 Inc.	2112 to 2113 Inc.	2113 to 2114 Inc.	2114 to 2115 Inc.	2115 to 2116 Inc.	2116 to 2117 Inc.	2117 to 2118 Inc.	2118 to 2119 Inc.	2119 to 2120 Inc.	2120 to 2121 Inc.	2121 to 2122 Inc.	2122 to 2123 Inc.	2123 to 2124 Inc.	2124 to 2125 Inc.	2125 to 2126 Inc.	2126 to 2127 Inc.	2127 to 2128 Inc.	2128 to 2129 Inc.	2129 to 2130 Inc.	2130 to 2131 Inc.	2131 to 2132 Inc.	2132 to 2133 Inc.	2133 to 2134 Inc.	2134 to 2135 Inc.	2135 to 2136 Inc.	2136 to 2137 Inc.	2137 to 2138 Inc.	2138 to 2139 Inc.	2139 to 2140 Inc.	2140 to 2141 Inc.	2141 to 2142 Inc.	2142 to 2143 Inc.	2143 to 2144 Inc.	2144 to 2145 Inc.	2145 to 2146 Inc.	2146 to 2147 Inc.	2147 to 2148 Inc.	2148 to 2149 Inc.	2149 to 2150 Inc.	2150 to 2151 Inc.	2151 to 2152 Inc.	2152 to 2153 Inc.	2153 to 2154 Inc.	2154 to 2155 Inc.	2155 to 2156 Inc.	2156 to 2157 Inc.	2157 to 2158 Inc.	2158 to 2159 Inc.	2159 to 2160 Inc.	2160 to 2161 Inc.	2161 to 2162 Inc.	2162 to 2163 Inc.	2163 to 2164 Inc.	2164 to 2165 Inc.	2165 to 2166 Inc.	2166 to 2167 Inc.	2167 to 2168 Inc.	2168 to 2169 Inc.	2169 to 2170 Inc.	2170 to 2171 Inc.	2171 to 2172 Inc.	2172 to 2173 Inc.	2173 to 2174 Inc.	2174 to 2175 Inc.	2175 to 2176 Inc.	2176 to 2177 Inc.	2177 to 2178 Inc.	2178 to 2179 Inc.	2179 to 2180 Inc.	2180 to 2181 Inc.	2181 to 2182 Inc.	2182 to 2183 Inc.	2183 to 2184 Inc.	2184 to 2185 Inc.	2185 to 2186 Inc.	2186 to 2187 Inc.	2187 to 2188 Inc.	2188 to 2189 Inc.	2189 to 2190 Inc.	2190 to 2191 Inc.	2191 to 2192 Inc.	2192 to 2193 Inc.	2193 to 2194 Inc.	2194 to 2195 Inc.	2195 to 2196 Inc.	2196 to 2197 Inc.	2197 to 2198 Inc.	2198 to 2199 Inc.	2199 to 2200 Inc.	2200 to 2201 Inc.	2201 to 2202 Inc.	2202 to 2203 Inc.	2203 to 2204 Inc.	2204 to 2205 Inc.	2205 to 2206 Inc.	2206 to 2207 Inc.	2207 to 2208 Inc.	2208 to 2209 Inc.	2209 to 2210 Inc.	2210 to 2211 Inc.	2211 to 2212 Inc.	2212 to 2213 Inc.	2213 to 2214 Inc.	2214 to 2215 Inc.	2215 to 2216 Inc.	2216 to 2217 Inc.	2217 to 2218 Inc.	2218 to 2219 Inc.	2219 to 2220 Inc.	2220 to 2221 Inc.	2221 to 2222 Inc.	2222 to 2223 Inc.	2223 to 2224 Inc.	2224 to 2225 Inc.	2225 to 2226 Inc.	2226 to 2227 Inc.	2227 to 2228 Inc.	2228 to 2229 Inc.	2229 to 2230 Inc.	2230 to 2231 Inc.	2231 to 2232 Inc.	2232 to 2233 Inc.	2233 to 2234 Inc.	2234 to 2235 Inc.	2235 to 2236 Inc.	2236 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In Memoriam

LOVING MEMORY OF OUR beloved son, **JOHN**, who passed away on Oct. 13, 1960. He was born on May 10, 1912, and was a member of the Pontiac High School. He was a very kind and gentle person, and his death is a great loss to his family. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John, and his father, Mr. John. He is also survived by his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John, and his sisters, Mrs. John and Mrs. John. He is buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. His funeral was held on Oct. 15, 1960, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pontiac High School. He was interred in the Pontiac Cemetery. His family would like to thank all those who attended his funeral and those who sent flowers and cards. They are very appreciated.

Funeral Directors

COATS
DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3721

Donelson-Johns

SPARKS GRIFFIN CHAPEL
THORNTON FE 2341

Voorhees-Siple

FURNERAL HOME
AMBLEDOWN FE 2475

Cemetery Lots

OLLAND HILLS MEMORIAL
PARK 3 sections, 4 Graves

FERRY ME PARK CEMETERY
Beautiful grave lots will give you

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

13, 18, 27, 58, 61, 68, 72, 73, 85, 94, 99, 111, 115.

Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES full and part time. 2800 N. State St. Apply in person.

Help Wanted Male

BOYS 16 FOR FULL TIME restaurant work. Tel. 481-1111.

AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Immediate opening for a person to work in a restaurant. Call Mr. McCall at 481-1111.

BREAD

COUNTER GIRL FULL TIME. \$100.00 per week. Call 481-1111.

Collection Men

Part Time. Phone and personal collection. Call 481-1111.

CURB WAITRESSES

Experienced car waiters, day and night shifts. Apply in person.

T.D.'S

WOODWARD AT 80 LAKE ROAD. Immediate opening for a person to work in a restaurant. Call 481-1111.

FREE TOYS—FUN

Have a toy chest full of toys for your children. Call 481-1111.

GENERAL RESTAURANT WORK

From 2 to 5 nights of Baldwin. Call 481-1111.

LICENSED P.N.S.

Immediate opening for a person to work in a restaurant. Call 481-1111.

PART TIME WAITRESSES

Part time waitresses. Call 481-1111.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. Call 481-1111.

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Woman for general office work. Call 481-1111.

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WOMAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. Call 481-1111.

Employment Agencies

EMVELYN EDWARDS
VOCATIONAL

4% RATE HOURS SUITE 4

Instructions 10

Finish High School

THIS MAN IS

ON THE WAY UP

AND YOU CAN BE TOO WITH

COMPLEX TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT

OPERATORS

BY ONE OF THE NATION'S

LEADING TRAINING INSTITUTIONS

NEW SUPERIOR AND

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

PLANNED IN EVERY PART OF

THE COUNTRY—TRAIN NOW

TO BECOME A SPECIALIST IN

OPERATING THESE EQUIPMENT

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

ADVANCEMENT TO SUPERIOR

TERMS ARRANGED

GET FULL INFORMATION TO

DAY OF HOW YOU CAN

WORK FOR US

Fill in coupon below and

mail to:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

TRAINING CENTER

NORTHWEST

SCHOOL

DEPT. HO-302 BOX 3

c/o The Pontiac Press

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

EDUC

NRS WTD FROM TO

PRIVATE LESSONS ON

WOODWORK

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Building Service 13

WET BARNMENT PHONE M3

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (4) Trackson.
(5) Movie (cont.).
(6) News (cont.).
(7) News and Weather.
(8) Popeye.
(9) General Chemistry.
(10) Sports.
6:10 (11) News.
(12) News Analysis.
(13) Weather.
(14) News.
(15) News.
(16) News.
(17) News.
(18) News.
(19) News.
(20) News.
6:40 (21) Sports.
(22) Sports.
(23) Sports.
6:45 (24) News.
(25) News.
(26) News.
(27) News.
(28) News.
(29) News.
(30) News.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (31) Love of Life.
(32) Truth or Consequences.
(33) Texas.
(34) Cheyenne.
(35) Movie: "Stolen Holiday."
(36) (1957). A spy thriller who admires a model sets her up in business. Kay Francis, Claude Rains.
(37) Day of Life.
(38) Pete and Gladys.
(39) Riverboat.
(40) Cheyenne (cont.).
(41) Movie (cont.).
(42) (1957). A spy thriller who admires a model sets her up in business. Kay Francis, Claude Rains.
(43) The Right Man.
(44) Wells Fargo.
(45) Surfside 6.
(46) Movie (cont.).
(47) Day in Court.
(48) House Party.
(49) Road to Reality.
(50) Our Miss Roberts.
(51) Young Dr. Malone.
(52) News.
(53) My Little Margie.
(54) About Faces.
(55) Movie.
(56) Bold Journey.
(57) As the World Turns.
(58) Life of Riley.
(59) Medicine.
(60) Jan Murray.
(61) Day in Court.
(62) House Party.
(63) Road to Reality.
(64) Our Miss Roberts.
(65) Young Dr. Malone.
(66) News.
(67) My Little Margie.
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(1100) Our Miss Roberts.
(1101) Young Dr. Malone.
(1102) News.
(1103) My Little Margie.
(1104) About Faces.
(1105) Movie.
(1106) Bold Journey.
(1107) As the World Turns.
(1108) Life of Riley.
(1109) Medicine.
(1110) Jan Murray.
(1111) Day in Court.
(1112) House Party.
(1113) Road to Reality.
(1114) Our Miss Roberts.
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(1117) My Little Margie.
(1118) About Faces.
(1119) Movie.
(1120) Bold Journey.
(1121) As the World Turns.
(1122) Life of Riley.
(1123) Medicine.
(1124) Jan Murray.
(1125) Day in Court.
(1126) House Party.
(1127) Road to Reality.
(1128) Our Miss Roberts.
(1129) Young Dr. Malone.
(1130) News.
(1131) My Little Margie.
(1132) About Faces.
(1133) Movie.
(1134) Bold Journey.
(1135) As the World Turns.
(1136) Life of Riley.
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Senate Will Remain in GOP Hands

No Big Shake-Up in Store for State Legislature

United Press International
There will be no "new look" for the 1961-62 Michigan Legislature. Even a landslide victory by either party in statewide races could not be expected to substantially change the political complexion of making body.

Senate districts, "fractured" by the 1952 constitutional amendment adopted by popular vote, assure Republican domination of the upper chamber.
Seats were apportioned in such a way as to insure representation based on a "population plus territory" formula.

Democrats hold, and are expected to retain, the seven Senate seats from Wayne County. In addition, they hold three Upper Peninsula seats and there are incumbent Democrats seeking reelection in Macomb and Genesee counties.

Republicans have at least a chance to gain one of the Upper Peninsula seats.
Former GOP lawmaker Leo H. Roy, Hancock, is challenging incumbent Charles O. McManiman, Houghton, in the 32nd District race where Republicans stand their best chance to pick up a Senate seat.

A GOP sweep might also put Kent T. Lundgren, Menominee, in the chair now occupied by William E. Miron, Escanaba Democrat.

Democrats can hardly hope to improve on their 22-12 vote deficit in the upper chamber this year. But if they do gain a seat, it would probably come from among these districts:
—Oakland County's 12th, where Republican Farrell E. Roberts, Pontiac, faces S. Jerome Brown, Oak Park, in a contest for the seat vacated by retiring L. Harvey Lodge, a Republican.

Lodge won by less than 5,000 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast in

1958. Roberts, however, has been a prominent House member for two terms.

—The 24th District of Midland, Bay and Isabella counties, where Clifford V. Mayes, Midland, is challenging incumbent Republican Lynn O. Francis, Midland. Francis had a 6,000 vote edge of more than 52,000 cast in 1958.

—Lena C. Schwinger, who was outpolled by less than 4,000 of 51,000 votes cast in 1958, is again challenging incumbent Republican Clarence F. Grohner in Saginaw County's 22nd District. Both are residents of Saginaw.

—The 14th District of Ingham and Livingston counties is a question mark, with 28-year-old Bruce S. King, a Democrat, bidding for the seat held for two terms by Paul C. Younger, who faced no Democratic opposition in 1958.

Younger, a member of the Senate conservative bloc, has drawn some vocal — and possibly widespread — opposition from liberals in his own party.

Neither party is expected to gain a firm upper hand in the House, split 55-55 in the 1958 election.

Spokesmen for both Republicans and Democrats have failed in terms of gaining from one to five seats, but even if the most optimistic predictions were borne out, the dominant party could only be positive of the advantage of selecting a speaker and organizing the committees.

A voting majority in the House only assures control so long as all the party members are present — and voting with the party. A number of seats will be vacated through retirement or for other reasons. Many of these are in districts which are predominantly either Republican or Democrat, but others will be hotly contested. Post races can be expected in the following districts:
Democrats might pick up any additional seats from among these:
—Bay County, where Adolph Blanchard, Republican who won by just 500 votes out of nearly 30,000 cast in 1958, retired. Democrat Herbert E. Hipke faces Republican Lester O. Begick. Both are from Bay City.

Genesee County's 2nd district. The late George Gillespie, a Republican, died in office after winning in 1958 by 665 votes out of 28,000, and Gordon Rockwell, Mount Morris, hopes to again claim the seat for the GOP. He faces strong opposition from Russell A. Alger, Davison, however.

—Saginaw County's 1st District, where Republican Robert S. Gilbert stepped down. The GOP seat former Rep. Arthur C. Hauke after the seat while Democrats nominated William Boos, both of Saginaw.

Gilbert's winning margin in 1958 was less than 800 votes out of 28,000 cast.

Republican chances of gaining the House are slim, but they might have a hope in:
—Macomb County's 3rd District, where incumbent Raymond J. Apple again faces one-time Rep. Kenneth N. Sanborn. Both are from Mount Clemens and Apple, a Democrat, won by just under 500 votes last election.

Says New President Wouldn't Cut Interest

Oakland County's 4th District where incumbent Democrat S. James Clarkson, Southfield, faces John A. Tiltus, Berkley. Clarkson won the seat by a 520 vote margin of more than 41,000 votes cast in 1958.

However, Republicans are expected to have a difficult time picking up seats on any of several areas just outside Detroit, where Democrats won narrowly in 1958 and where populations have been swelled even in the last two years.

Legislative candidates, like local office-holders, are subject to ups and downs for numerous reasons other than party affiliation. Anything can happen.

Bentley Wins Support of 21 Hungarian Groups

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Alvin M. Bentley has won support from 21 Hungarian fraternal and social groups in his fight for the U.S. Senate.
The groups, with a membership of 68,000 in the Wayne County area, declared their support for the Onondaga Republican because Bentley assisted "greatly as a congressman in relocating and resettling many of the Hungarian freedom fighters of 1956."

Bentley served in Hungary in the foreign service 12 years ago.

Emmanuel Fremiet, the French sculptor who died in 1910, was noted for his animal sculptures and equestrian statues.

Wisconsin Ad Man Dies

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Alan R. McGinnis, 63, board chairman of Wisconsin's largest advertising agency, Kiss-Van Patten-Dunlap, died Thursday night at a hospital here.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

10% OFF

roofing and siding materials sale!

3-in-1 roofing

33 1/3 sq. ft. . . . as low as

269 bundle

hexagon roofing

50 sq. ft. . . . as low as

329 bundle

asbestos siding

33 1/3 sq. ft. . . . as low as

572 bndl.

insulated siding

50 sq. ft. . . . as low as

872 bndl.

deluxe aluminum siding

50 sq. ft. . . . as low as

\$19 bndl.

shop Sears tonight

UNTIL 9 P. M.

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



MASTER-MIXED

cement bonding paint

4

CHARGE IT

● Regularly at \$4.98

● Helps prevent seepage

● 25-pound can

Use on interior and exterior porous masonry. Provides durability, protection and lasting beauty. For stucco, concrete, brick and stone. Resists moisture on basement walls. Choose from 7 bright colors.

A young man's first touchdown—whether it won the game or not—calls for a family celebration. Little things are big news to those who love you.

PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE

Long Distance rates are low. For example, for as little as \$1.10 from Pontiac you can call Atlanta, Boston or Kansas City and talk for three minutes. Each additional minute is only 30c.

These are station rates, after 8 p. m. and all day Sunday. Those rates do not include Federal tax.

It's faster, more fun to dial direct

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Homart Box Style Steel Gutting

10 ft. 209

Charge 31

Pipe and trough. Galvanized. No soldering. Low prices on half-round.

Track-type Steel Garage Door

8x7 ft. 5595

\$3 Down

Factory assembled, ready-to-install. Auto-type lock opens from inside or out. Save! 9x7-ft. Door 62.95

Homart Tilt-Action Aluminum Windows

Up to 68 United Inches 1595

Charge 11

Extruded aluminum. Designed with easy cleaning in mind. Homart quality. 3-track 17.45.

Aluminum Storm Door Won't Rust

Homart 2588

\$3 Down

Lightweight extruded aluminum won't rust, warp or need paint. With hardware. Similar. Others up to \$4.95.

Insulate With Homart Rock Wool Pellets

40 sq. ft. 219

Charge 11

Cute heating: air conditioning costs. Fire resistant. Free flowing, pours out. Rock Wool Batts, 50-sq. ft. 3.79

HOMART Fiber Glass Insulation

75 sq. ft. 539

Charge 11

Keeps home warm in winter, cool in summer. 3 in. thick. Easy to install.

WATER HEATER SALE

OUR FINEST HOMART GAS WATER HEATER

SAVE \$10! Reg. 99.95 8995

30 Gallon, 15-yr. Guar. \$5 Down

40-Gal., Reg. 114.95 . . . 99.95

Gas burner plus double-thick insulation produces more hot water faster. Glass lined. Eye-level Thermo-slide. Save!

glass-lined models

Reg. 79.95 6995

30 Gallon \$5 Down

40-Gal., Reg. 89.95 . . . 79.95

Glass-lined tank guaranteed 12 years. 100% shutoff gas safety pilot. Fiberglass insulation. A.G.A. approved. It'll give you oceans of hot water.

Plumbing & Heating Dept. Perry St. Basement

Honor-Bilt Water Heater

Reg. 69.95 5995

36-gallon \$5 Down

Glass tank; get hot water fast. 10-yr. guarantee on glass-lined tank. A.G.A. approved.

Humidifier For Home Comfort

Complete 1395

\$3 Down

Fits into plenum of most gravity or forced warm air furnaces. 12-inch long pan. Hurry in Monday and say!

Homart Piston Shallow-Well Pump

Reg. 94.95 7995

\$3 Down

Complete with 17-gal. tank, relief valve, foot valve and strainer. Pumps 290 g.p.h. Extra dependable.

One Lever Control Water Softener

Homart 13495

\$3 Down

Low cost rain-soft water. 50,000 grain. Tank guaranteed 10 years. Large hot opening for easy filling. See it today!

New Semi-Automatic Water Softener

16995

\$5 Down

50,000 grain softening capacity. Has timed regenerating cycle, triple action resin. 12x 19x45 in. high.

Our Finest Quality Roller Set

Reg. 2.98 \$2

Charge 11

Embossed baked enamel tray holds 3 1/2 quarts. Adjustable bar locks tray to ladder. 7-inch Dynel roller.

3 1/2-in Paint Brush Is Easy to Clean

Reg. 2.19 \$2

Charge 11

Blend of Tyrex nylon and hog bristles to give maximum wear, easier cleaning and good pick-up. In seven sizes.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



BAGEL FOR LODGE — Campaigning has its rewarding moments. Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge found one of them Sunday in Chicago. Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter is the "chef" serving up a bagel. They went along with fox at a nontime get-together of Illinois candidates. Lodge is campaigning in the Detroit area today.

He's Confident of Victory

Bagwell Changed Man Since His Defeat in '58

DETROIT (AP) — The "professor" smells the scent of victory and he is gunning down the hamster on all eight cylinders in a final effort to sidetrack the Democratic political apparatus that controls the statewide in Lansing, Mich.

"I have never felt so optimistic," said Paul D. Bagwell as he stretched out in an easy chair in his hotel room and looked back over months of grueling campaigning.

"If the election were held today, I think I would win," he said. "There are so many things work-

ing in my favor this time that I didn't have in 1958."

The Republican nominee for governor was beaten by William D. Thompson two years ago, but led the party ticket for more people know me than did and sliced the governor's 1956 victory margin by 40 per cent. This year, he says, conditions are ripe for a Bagwell victory.

His reasons:

1. Gov. John B. Swainson, his Democratic rival, is much less known than "the champ," his half-admiring nickname for the six-term governor.

"I can't believe that my opponent can run as well as the man I ran against two years ago," he says. "There are many in his own party who don't know who he is. And for more people know me than did two years ago."

2. The Bagwell campaign is far better organized and better financed than in 1958.

3. The GOP candidate has campaign committees in all 83 counties, at least 30 more than last time.

Race Close in 3 Key States

Nixon Losing Ike Backers

By JOHN KRAFT
(Special to The Pontiac Press)

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running well behind the 1956 landslide Eisenhower victory in the three key industrial states: New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Ninety-three electoral college votes are delivered by the states—of the 266 needed to win. Here is a comparison of the Eisenhower victory margin in that industrial area with the 1956 results for the entire nation:

Olympiad to Decide Presidency?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I am trying to promote an athletic contest which I believe would make the world series seem as dull as a chess tournament.

My plan is to pit the Dick Nixon Sports Committee against the Sportsmen for Kennedy Committee.

This would truly be the olympiad of politics, for it would bring many of the nation's most illustrious athletes together on a single field of combat.

In other words, the presidency would be decided on the basis of a big game instead of a great debate.

WHAT A TEAM!

As I visualize it, members of the two committees would compete in baseball, football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, diving, horse racing, boxing, hockey and possibly ballist box stuffing.

In football, for instance, the Nixon committee could field a team composed of Red Grange, Frankie Albert, Jim Brown, Glenn Davis, Clint Frank, Bobby Grayson, Eddie Lebrun, Ernie (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

	Across N.Y.	The Pa.	Nation N.Y.
Eisenhower	58%	60%	51%
Stevenson	42%	40%	49%

Clearly, the three states represented are an area of real Eisenhower strength. Here is how the Nixon-Kennedy race shapes up, based on recent survey results:

	Across N.Y.	The Pa.	Nation N.Y.
Kennedy-Johnson	40%	41%	46%
Nixon-Lodge	41%	41%	45%
Uncommitted	19%	18%	9%

Clearly, Vice President Nixon has a fight on his hands in the industrial East. Part of the explanation lies in the fact that many former Eisenhower voters appear to be switching and that many others are in doubt as to how they'll vote.

Here are the preferences of former Eisenhower voters:

Want Nixon	15%
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)	

In Today's Press

Cumies	26
County News	16
Editorials	6
Markets	27
Obituaries	8
Pet Doctor	11
Sports	35
Theater	30
TV & Radio Programs	33
Wilson, Earl	33
Women's Pages	12

Lodge in Southfield Tonight

Assails Jack on Cuba

Also Bemoans Attacks Against U.S. Prestige

GOP Vice Presidential Candidate Speaks in High School at 8 P.M.

Republican vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge — who'll appear in Oakland County tonight — today criticized Sen. John F. Kennedy's stand on Cuba and Kennedy's argument that U.S. prestige is slipping.

Lodge will speak at the Southfield High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Lodge was asked at a news conference as he began a full day of campaigning in Michigan about Kennedy's position that the U.S. should aid anti-Castro Cubans in an effort to change the political situation in Cuba.

Lodge said "there are many treaties including the U.N. Charter which prohibit intervention" in the internal affairs of other nations.

"If we start intervening it is impossible to foretell the great dangers" that might result, he said.

Concerning Kennedy's arguments that U.S. prestige is slipping, Lodge said, "Prestige is not the same thing as popularity."

He added, "When the Communists foment a riot against us somewhere that's not a blow to our prestige. It just shows that the Communies don't like us."

Lodge said it was important that the U.S. stand up to the Russians in the United Nations but he said, "I don't overestimate the importance of standing up to the Russians in debates."

MUST STAND UP
He said, "We must stand up to the Russians in the broadest sense" by taking care of American aged, clearing slums and guaranteeing civil rights.

Lodge was also asked about a letter circulated by the Republican, Lodge said, "I utterly repudiate that in the strongest possible terms."

He added, "I don't want anybody to vote for me on religious grounds. I refuse to admit that my three Catholic grandsons, for example, cannot aspire to become president some day."

Lodge said he also would expect Kennedy to repudiate the JAW letter which allegedly raised the religious issue "in reverse" to benefit Kennedy.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations carried the GOP (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Teeth-Rattling 30 Lowest Mark of the Season

The lowest temperature of the season was recorded downtown this morning when the mercury fell two degrees below freezing, leaving little doubt that topcoat weather has arrived.

Tonight is expected to be fair and cold with a low of 30 expected again.

Tuesday will be a little warmer with a high of 48, the weatherman says.

North to northwesterly winds this morning at 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight, and become southeasterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tuesday.

The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 30 degrees. At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 40.

'Nixon to Wreck Social Security'

Kennedy Assures GOP Its Candidate Would Lead an Attack

WITH KENNEDY IN ILLINOIS (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the Republican party "can count on Richard M. Nixon to lead its wrecking crew" on Social Security.

The Democratic candidate, hitting at what he called the U.S. economy under the Republican administration, swung into Illinois in a drive for the big, doubtful state's 27 electoral votes.

On one issue, he said in a speech prepared for a Rockford rally, the party has been consistent—"It has attempted to wreck Social Security."

Kennedy renewed his appeal for a medical care program for the aged tied to Social Security.

"Let me make it perfectly clear that I have always opposed socialized medicine—and that what the Republicans really offer is adequate medical care. In 1933, they pretended that Social Security would Sovietize America. Did it?" he said.

Kennedy said the aged should be helped also with larger Social Security payments, better employment opportunities and more leeway in accepting paid work, low-cost housing and research on diseases affecting the later years.

The new phase in the Democratic presidential campaign came after a day when Kennedy pleased big and friendly crowds across Wisconsin with repeated jabs at his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on farm policies, disarmament and foreign policy generally.

The Illinois foray is a two-day campaign, beginning in strongly Republican Rockford and continuing by way of a campus rally at the University of Illinois and meetings at Peoria, Moline and Rock Island to Chicago, Tuesday is set aside for speeches largely in the Chicago suburbs.

HST Talks, Jack, Stu Listen



STRATEGY HUDDLE — On his current swing through the Midwest, Sen. John F. Kennedy pauses in Kansas City, Mo., for a chat with former President Harry S. Truman and Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington. Kennedy is now in Illinois on a two-day blitz aimed at gathering that 27-electoral-vote state into the Democratic column. The presidential candidate also spoke in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin communities over the weekend.

Candidates Will Try to Set Up 5th Debate Raps Kennedy on Two Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major presidential candidates have agreed to try to arrange a fifth televised debate but disagree on whether it should be limited principally to the Cuban issue.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, in a sharp exchange of messages on the Cuban situation, said they were assigning representatives to try to work out details for another encounter.

Nixon, the Republican candidate, proposed a "debate in depth" on the Cuban situation.

He said the question could be stated, "What should the United States government do about Castro?"

The vice president did not say he would debate only on Cuba.

But he told Kennedy that "unbiased observers agree" that the last two debates in some instances have become repetitious in concerning subjects brought up previously.

Kennedy replied that he would "be pleased to discuss the whole record of Cuba with you," but said any further debate should cover many other subjects including, he said, "correcting any distortions made in the closing days of the campaign."

He told Nixon that "to limit the subject of the fifth debate to one country would be to subvert the purpose of such a debate," and would gag newsmen who would ask the questions during the session.

Kennedy has been pressing Nixon to agree to a fifth joint debate which Nixon has said would be difficult because of other commitments. But he said Sunday night he would try to rearrange his schedule "if I believe it would serve a constructive public purpose."

Nixon said Kennedy had not denied that his party's program "prices out at over \$15 billion a year" in expenditures.

"Now that's a whole lot of money—even, I should think, to a Kennedy," Nixon said. "How does my opponent propose to pay for this enormous increase in federal spending?"

He said Kennedy opposes raising taxes, is against deficit financing and depends entirely on more revenue from an expanded economy.

Nixon struck out in early morning speeches in York and Harrisburg at what he called his opponent's lack of experience.

Nixon Cites Smears on Religious Hassle, Hits Budget Balancing

WITH NIXON IN PENNSYLVANIA (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon struck out today at his Democratic opponent on the religious issue and on budget balancing.

Whistle-stopping through politically doubtful Pennsylvania, the GOP presidential nominee flailed at what he said were smear efforts of backers of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, to exploit the religious issue to solidify what they regard as the Catholic vote.

If this doesn't stop, Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the vice president "may have no choice but to discuss the tactics of our opponents."

In a statement issued at Harrisburg Nixon said that Kennedy "finds his foot caught in his own trap by promising to balance the budget while advocating increased federal expenditures."

A LOT OF MONEY
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Nixon struck out in early morning speeches in York and Harrisburg at what he called his opponent's lack of experience.

It Was a Windy Day in Dallas



BIG BLOW — The Collins family of Dallas, Tex., was flying hurricane warnings Saturday as five of the seven children celebrated birthdays. Ready to start blowing are (from left) twins Janeere and Michael, T. Cathleen, 6, and twins Patrick and Patricia, 3. Cathleen was cheating a little however. Her birthday wasn't until Sunday.

Janeere and Michael, T. Cathleen, 6, and twins Patrick and Patricia, 3. Cathleen was cheating a little however. Her birthday wasn't until Sunday.

Today: County Offices

Rundown on Candidates

The Pontiac Press today presents the first in a series of rundowns on the candidates and issues that will appear on your Nov. 8 ballot.

Page 19 of today's paper gives you valuable background information, plus pictures, on candidates for Oakland County offices and for the new, two-year term on the Oakland County probate bench.

Future pre-election issues of The Press will tell you about the elections in Lansing and Washington. Don't miss any of these valuable election-year features.

For each ton of coal taken out of the ground during U. S. history, 104 tons remain in the ground.

(Advertisement)

Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?



Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes", weakness, nervousness... when you can enjoy life fully again! Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half alive"? Suffocated by "hot flashes" constantly? So you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots! Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering! If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from drugists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TONED! When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

Former Cuban Envoy Eyes Refugee Battle With Fidel

LONDON (AP)—Former Cuban Ambassador Sergio Rojas Santamarina prepared today to fly to Miami to join 150,000 Cuban emigres he claims are preparing a revolution against Prime Minister Fidel Castro.



NEW HIGH—This million-dollar camera system, which photographs and records missiles in space, has "twin-eyeball" telescope lenses on 70 mm movie cameras.

"shift toward communism." After 65 days he escaped back to Britain.

For the past three weeks I have been having important talks with people all over Europe. "Now it will not be long before I find myself in the thick of things. There are 150,000 Cuban emigres in Miami and we are preparing a counter revolution."

"This is not just another Latin-American revolution. This is a battle against communism in the Caribbean. Just to give you an idea of what I mean, the man who now runs Cuba's secret police is a Russian called Col. Nikolau."

Santamarina said he believed the Soviets probably have already arranged for Castro's escape in the event of a successful revolution.

"But if we get him he will certainly be shot," he said.

"Our aim is to bring back law and order to Cuba and to hold an election within 18 months of establishing a new regime."

Santamarina warned that British Guiana could be the next Latin-American country to go into the Communist orbit. He said that the British colony's chief minister, Cheddi Jagan, and his American-born wife were Communists and that she was a frequent visitor to Havana. Jagan, though openly a sympathizer with many Communist causes, has denied he is a Red.

NOW FOR '61...

2 TOTALLY DIFFERENT TYPES OF CHEVY TRUCKS!



Rampside—roll your loads in and out. Nothing to lift! Corvair—side loading height is only 14" from the ground!

1.

REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95's—THE TRUCKS THAT BEGAN WITH 4 WHEELS AND A FRESH IDEA!

That Rampside model you see is nearly two feet shorter than a conventional pickup. Yet it has over 20 cu. ft. more capacity. The Corvair 95 panel (Corvan) offers 191 cu. ft. of the most accessible load space you ever saw. Think of up to 1,500 pounds of whatever you haul riding on a highly maneuverable, light handling 95-inch wheelbase. That'll give you an idea of Corvair 95 efficiency. This is a beauty. Has 4-wheel independent suspension. An integral body-frame build. Exceptional comfort and visibility. And a thrifty air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze or radiator repairs. You've never seen trucks like these before!

2.

TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS—WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

Once around the block in this '61 and you'll never be satisfied with a front-axle truck again. The difference is that noticeable. You actually feel the advantages of independent front suspension in the almost total absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight. The driver rides easy, the load's better protected, tires take less abuse, the whole truck is subjected to far less damaging road shock and vibration. You find you can move faster over rough trails and off the road to get more done in a day. Efficiency goes up. Profits follow. Stop by your dealer's and look over the whole line—both types of Chevy trucks.

CHEVROLET



Wide choice of pickups includes six Flattides!

You've never seen a heavyweight handle so easily!

SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S!

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

631 OAKLAND at CASS

PONTIAC, MICH.

Federal 5-4161

... the charm of plus-size dresses American women love best

Molly Goldberg 3⁹⁹

Gay, lovely cottons that bubble with personality. Fashioned with a double dart here, a dash there, stitched firmly, guaranteed washable. Plaids, prints 16 1/2-24 1/2, 42-52.

a fashion toast to the

Half size lady!

To you from Federal's fashion center for half sizes! Exciting, intoxicating new style trends gracefully adapted to fit and flatter your figure. Colors to ignite your lovely face. Gala fashions for the social season just ahead.

To you... the excitement of lace, the sophistication of satin hi-lights, the flattery of a gently scooped neckline! Just one of our soft, glow for fall and thru the holidays! Black, grey and blue. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

17⁹⁹

ALTERATIONS ARE FREE at Federal's... on fashions priced 10.99 and up

To you... the elegance of untrimmed coats, tailored ingeniously to make you appear taller, slimmer, with flattering gored backs, the newest collars of '60, smart pocket treatments! In a host of the finest fabrics—all wool ribs, zibelines, mists, tweeds, all warmly interlined. Fabulous colors—black, blue, brown, green, teal in the group. We show two examples from a striking collection. Come, choose! 14 1/2-24 1/2.

29⁹⁹ and 39⁹⁹

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday Just say... 'CHARGE IT' DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

SAMUEL S. EVANS SR.
ORTONVILLE—Service for Samuel S. Evans Sr., 76, of 3400 Alton Road, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Evans died yesterday at Goodrich General Hospital, Goodrich, after an illness of two weeks. Surviving besides his wife Stella are his son Samuel S. Jr. of Ortonville and a brother.

LEONARD KIRBEY
ORTONVILLE—Leonard Kirbey, 69, of 1858 Howe St., Goodrich, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. His body is at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home here.

MRS. ELSWORTH JONES
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Elsworth (Ernestine) Jones, 44, of 323 Gerald St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester. Graveside service and burial will be at 3 p.m. in Poplar Hill Cemetery, Monterey Center.

Mrs. Jones was injured fatally in an automobile accident in Pontiac Township Friday morning.

She was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard, at home; her mother Mrs. Dora Thiel of Lincoln Park; a sister and a brother.

MRS. JOHN MORRISON
IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. John (Grace) Morrison, 78, of 28 N. Summers Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Imlay City Cemetery.

Mrs. Morrison died Saturday at her home after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving are her daughter Mrs. Irah Scramlin of Columbiaville and three grandchildren.

MRS. FRED PORTER
OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Fred (Bertha) Porter, 83, of 38 Glaspie Ave., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Bossardet & Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter died yesterday afternoon at West Point.

Jack Wednesday, Nixon Thursday

National Politicians Start Last-Ditch Michigan Drive

By the Associated Press
Republican vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge moved into Michigan Sunday to become the first of several national politicians to make a last-ditch effort this week to grab the state's 20 electoral votes.

Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy comes to Michigan Wednesday.

He'll visit Mount Clemens, Roseville and East Detroit, speak at Hamtramck and then make a television appearance at Detroit.

Kennedy's mother Mrs. Rose Kennedy campaigned Sunday in Detroit in behalf of her son.

NIXON ARRIVES THURSDAY
Kennedy's rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, arrives in Michigan Thursday for a whistle-stop tour of Monroe, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Other political visitors this week include Sen. Jacob Javits, R-NY and Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who will speak in Detroit today.

Appearing with Roosevelt will be Sen. Patrick V. McNamara and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, the Democratic candidates for senator and governor, respectively.

The Republican senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, Alvin M. Bentley and Paul D. Bagwell, both blasted Lyndon B. Johnson in separate speeches Sunday before Negro voters.

Bentley said at Detroit that Johnson was "deliberately kept out of specific areas to prevent embarrassment for himself and for his party."

Bentley said "Negroes" should have a clear understanding before election day as to why Johnson voted against such measures as the antilynch law, the anti-labor bill and the Eisenhower-sponsored measures to eliminate discrimination in the District of Columbia.

"TRICKS FOR VOTES"
In a talk at a Negro Baptist Church in Detroit, Bagwell called Johnson the Democrats' "phonetic candidate" he also accused Democrats of "using every trick in the book to win Negro votes."

Bagwell renewed his attack on what he called class politics by Michigan Democrats and said, "It's time that politicians quit trying to separate poor into groups and classes for voter appeal."

Swainson and McNamara both campaigned in Wayne County, Sunday.

McNamara attacked what he called the high interest rates under the Republican administration and said they amounted to "a welfare program" for money lenders.

The senator said interest

an illness of several years. She was a member of the Oxford Free Methodist Church and the Missionary Circle of the church.

Surviving are a son, James Brooks of Oxford, a niece and a nephew.

ELMER L. SPEAS
METAMORA—Service for Elmer L. Speas, 74, of Baldwin Road, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Mary's Funeral Home.

Say Negroes Register in Record Numbers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Non-Partisan Crusade to Mobilize Negro Voters says reports indicate a record-breaking registration of 40,000 Negro voters for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

The organization says more than 35 million Negroes are registered to vote in 10 states that have a total of 323 electoral votes. It takes 269 to elect a president.

But A. Philip Randolph, chairman of the group, said Sunday that the Negro vote is "yet to be wooed and won—it is too early for either party to count it."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Father-in-Law Dies

MARSHAL, Tex. (AP)—Thomas Jefferson Taylor, 86, father-in-law of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, died Saturday. He had been ill for 15 months with a heart ailment. Taylor, who was born in Autauga County, Ala., was a large land owner.

Writer Jane Dixon Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane Dixon, 78, well-known feature writer and foreign correspondent of the old "New York Telegram" during the 1920s, died Saturday. She was the widow of Col. Walter H. (Cappy) Wells, former public relations officer of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

ley Funeral Home, Tampa, Fla., followed by burial there.

Mr. Speas died Friday at Tampa, where he had a summer home, after a brief illness.

He was a retired conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad's Detroit-Chicago run.

Surviving are his wife (he: a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bohm of Saginaw; two sons, Lyle of Lake Orion and Douglas of Roseburg, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

GEORGE WOODWORTH
WALLED LAKE—Service for George Woodworth, 84, of 425 S. Lake Drive, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Woodworth died today at his residence after an illness of one month.

Surviving are two sons, George and Wesley, both of Wixom; six daughters, Mrs. Lorin Long of Pontiac, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Julius Nelson, both of Wixom, and Mrs. Ezma Sweet, Mrs. Hugh Proctor and Gertrude Woodworth, all of Wall Lake; 25 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.



ROYAL GREETING—Denmark's King Frederick was on hand at Copenhagen Airport Friday to say hello with a kiss on the cheek to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II as she started a five-day private visit to Frederick's country.

About 30,000 years ago North of ice hundreds of feet in thick America was covered by a laylessness.

Johnson Swings Into Western States

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson starts a weeklong vote-seeking tour of the West Coast and Northwest states today after saying the American people would judge a man "by his individual merits and not by the manner in which he worships God."

Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, made the statement at his ranch near here.

He said his tour of Missouri and Kentucky last week convinced him that the "Democratic ticket is building up to one of the most sweeping victories in modern times."

Designer of World's 1st Fireproof Ship Dies

MILLBURN, N.J. (UPI)—George G. Sharp, 86, naval architect who designed the world's first fireproof passenger ship, the S. S. Panama, died Friday at his home.

Sharp was chairman and director of George G. Sharp, Inc., of New York City. The S.S. Panama, now the S.S. President Hoover, was built in 1929.

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WTCU Has Day-Long Session

The executive board of the Anna Gordon Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, met preceding an all-day session Thursday in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frank Dever presided over the following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Ira Davis, spiritual life; Mrs. Marion Brown, membership; Mrs. E. C. McNair, Armed Services; Mrs. Lew Shuler, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Erna Lloyd and Mrs. Brown, ways and means; and Mrs. Inger Shultz, calling.

Also named were Mrs. Peter Nieme and Mrs. Lorne Warner, programs; Mildred Sherston and Mrs. Nettie Christie, kitchen; Mrs. William L. Carls, song leader, and Mrs. William Bradley, pianist.

Mrs. Amy Keefe, who will reside in Presbyterian Village was presented a gift and special cake at the luncheon.

Mrs. Andrew Garner of Monrovia, Calif., led devotions and Mrs. Jack Barron presented musical numbers.

The group will adopt the study course chosen at national headquarters and will continue sewing for hospitalized veterans. A silent auction will highlight the next meeting.

The state convention opens Wednesday at Oronoso and the 18th district convention will be Nov. 14 at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eleah Patten led discussion on current topics.

Deputy Visits

Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Clawson, district grand deputy of Michigan Pythian Sisters, visited Michigan Temple No. 7 officially Thursday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorheis Road.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Newlin, Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mrs. Adelbert Ayres.

A Message of Thanks . . . and, a Pledge for the future

Due to an expansion program on the part of the Pontiac State Bank, Aleda's Beauty Salon will move from the basement of the bank building to 251 West Montclair, corner of Blaine Street (just off Oakland Ave.) Saturday, October 28.

When we open in our new shop Wednesday morning, November 2, we will offer the same fine quality beauty aids and services you have enjoyed in the past. In addition there will be two expert beauticians ready to take care of your every beauty aid.

Call Federal 4-8611 anytime for an appointment and enjoy smarter hair styling created just for you.

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Weak Son Recalls Dad's Own Weakness

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mr. D. is a successful, strong-minded man who tolerates no nonsense from anyone. His secretary jumps when he rings; his bristly independent way with important customers is the envy of his sales staff.

At a business luncheon with one of them, he'll talk politics or golf until coffee. Then he'll say: "We're both busy men, Bob. How about it? I've told you that we'll underwrite a third of the shipping costs. You know the deal. Twice it or leave it."

Successfully independent as he is, Mr. D. is terribly impatient with the "sissiness" of his oldest

boy. On Saturday mornings it's his habit to roar at his son:

"Don't just stand there gaping at me when I ask you to pick me up at the club at 8 o'clock! If you don't want to do it, why don't you say so like a man? Why can't you ever speak up?"

Sometimes I get discouraged writing this column. I get discouraged because I never know whether I've found the words that can make real what I want to say. I'm discouraged with this one. But I'll try for the words. What I want to say is:

"Mr. D. and other fathers like you, are ashamed of sissiness in your sons because you are still

so ashamed of sissiness in your selves."

I'm not criticizing you. So often big, strong, independent fathers like you had a very rough time getting started in the world.

Mr. D., for example, had to leave high school without any skills or knowledge of the kind of work he wanted to do. So the first time he asked his boss for a pay raise, his hands were wet with sweat. Instead of getting it, he got fired.

Because he knew his mother would cry if he asked her for money, he lived for two weeks on cereal and milk. From that ordeal he emerged with such hate of his own helplessness that he resolved

never to feel it again. And he hasn't.

He's found the strong man's secret — work hard and take a tough line with the other fellow before he starts taking one with you.

So hesitation and sissiness in his oldest boy really gives him the jitters. It reminds him of himself the morning his first boss told him to get out. It reminds him of hunger, his mother's tears. It reminds him of the sissiness in himself that caused him such pain he has chosen to forget it.

Oh, yes, big, strong fathers so impatient with sons' weakness, yes, yes.

Married at Ft. Bragg

After a honeymoon in North Carolina, Joseph E. Fidy of Waterford Township and his bride, the former Sharon Louise Crawford of Highland Park, are at home in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Capt. Hatch, chaplain of the 7th Special Forces Group, officiated at the small informal ceremony

Wall to Wall Carpeting Not Always Answer

EAST LANSING — Wall to wall carpet is not the answer for every well-dressed living room floor. A rug which covers the floor, but which is not fastened down, or a small area rug may be the better choice.

Jessie Marion, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University, says your decision depends on your mobility, your pocketbook and your decorating tastes.

If you move frequently, a rug which can be rolled up is a better "move" than cut-to-fit carpet that is fastened to the floor. A rug which covers most of the floor leaving a small border also has the practical advantage of "turnability."

You can change the carpet around to distribute wear. The area rug, which covers only a section of the floor, is becoming more popular. It may be round, oval or rectangular. It helps tie together a special section of the room, such as a conversation grouping or the dining area. These smaller rugs often encourage a homemaker to use more intense colors than she might choose for an all-over floor covering, thus helping to create a dramatic effect.

Rebecca Circle Plans for Dinner

The Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church will Wednesday with Mrs. Lorrin H. Schwartz of Lorberta Lane.

Mrs. Edward McBride read from the 100th Psalm. Arrangements were completed for the turkey dinner to be sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Earl Alexander was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. McBride of Kennett Road.

Jet Trims Chiffon

(NEA) — This year, Paris has seen a new black-chiffon gown embroidered in jet.

Make Babysitting Easy for Grandma — Plan Well

By VIVIAN BROWN

Grandmother usually delighted to take over the grandchildren and give the young people a

homecoming weekend. However, she probably has forgotten how much work it is, if she hasn't done it since her own children were little. The event should be made easier for Grandma so she can keep her good health in the process and perhaps offer to take on the task again.

A mother who anticipates using Grandma as baby sitter will give her everything she will need, including menus and schedule for naps.

Junior's equipment is likely to fall into three major categories: the mealtime needs, a "beauty kit," and clothing.

HERE'S A LIST

Here's a packing list and schedule for a typical baby at the creeping-toddling stage:

In the mealtime bag, pack enough food for all his meals. Grandma will probably provide some fresh food, such as milk and eggs, but save her a shopping trip and cooking work by including several small packages of baby cereal, jars of strained or junior fruit, vegetables and meat, some of the new protein dinners in beef, and several cans of juice.

Barbara Ross, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan C. Ross of Elizabeth Lake Road, is one of 20 students who will fill vacancies in the Student Congress of Michigan State University's All-University Student Government until next spring's elections.

Miss Ross, who is a sophomore, majoring in education, will represent Phillips Dormitory in the congress.

Carolyn Rabel, senior biology major, daughter of the Willy J. Rabels of Greer Road, West Bloomfield Township, and Benny Williams, senior history major, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams of Emerson Avenue, are recent enrollees at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Heard on Campus

Kenneth Freer, ministerial freshman student at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clifford Freer of East Ann Arbor Street this weekend.

Because of her scholastic rating, Donna Needles, nursing student at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., is representing St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, at a two-day seminar sponsored by the Minnesota Student Nurse Association in St. Paul.

Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Needles of North Anderson street.

A total of 267 students at Denison University, Grandville, Ohio, have been named to the 12th annual dean's list for maintaining a B average during the 1959-60 academic year.

From this area are Janet Tallman, sophomore, daughter of the John P. Tallmans, and Carol McKnight, junior, daughter of the Russell McKnights, both of Birmingham.

She's Not a Slave to Fashion

Woman's Beauty Lies in Grooming, Careful Planning

By ALICIA HART

It is said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Some men prefer blondes, some brunettes, some short gals, others the taller ladies. But there are certain basic qualities that will always be included in every man's definition of what he considers a beautiful and charming woman.

First and foremost, she must be well groomed and well turned out. The woman who achieves the look of beauty is the one who is not a slave to fashion, but who carefully selects her wardrobe to suit her way of life. She chooses pretty, feminine scarves, flowers; gloves and other accessories that add to the look that she wears. She wears her wardrobe to suit her way of life. She chooses pretty, feminine scarves, flowers; gloves and other accessories that add to the look that she wears. She wears her wardrobe to suit her way of life.

And before she leaves the house, she checks her appearance from all angles, before a full-length mirror. No crooked seams, hanging threads or drooping slip will mar her appearance.

No woman can be beautiful unless she stands, sits and walks gracefully, and has the glow of health in her hair and eyes that can only come from proper diet and exercise.

The truly lovely woman takes advantage of the numerous cosmetics that will enhance her appearance, but she applies them so skillfully that she presents a natural look to the world rather than a mask-like caricature of herself. And she is careful to handle her compact and lipstick unobtrusively if a touch-up job is necessary when she is in public.

Courtesy and thoughtfulness are also an integral part of a charming woman. Her manner will be poised and serene and she will avoid gestures that make her appear bad tempered and irritable.

She will remember little things like birthdays, anniversaries or illness of her friends with such thoughtful gestures as wiring flowers and sending greetings by card or note.

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All-in-1 gives sleek, long lines. Lacy cups. White in sizes 34-40, B, C 16.95
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Try Skill at Home Decorating

Begin in Small Area; Use Self Adhesive Paper

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Have you spotted a few areas in the house that need freshening up before the season's social activities bring an influx of guests? Well, this may be your chance to develop skill as your own decorator.

Small sized areas such as entrance halls, foyers, closets, powder rooms and dining nooks are logical places to try your hand. Besides, the professional painter on paper hanger is likely to be so busy with major jobs a small job should be scheduled for months away.

NEW LOOK

What will encourage you and me is the new look to old furniture materials. For example, the self-adhesive plastic coated papers have some smart new designs, which would look fine in small areas. One is a gold fleur de lis on a white ground; another, in a different mood, is a lively bright-colored collection of labels on a white ground. Even a true tumble-fingers can strip the backing from lengths of this material and flatten it against a wall.

Another new look in a familiar material is the mural hand-printed on strong, canvas-backed plastic-coated wall covering. Most of us associate this material with areas where exceptional durability and easy cleanability are of prime importance—kitchens and bathrooms have long been favored areas.

The murals are printed on strips 24 inches wide and 108 inches long and the designs are arranged so that background colors extend above and below the motifs. Subjects include a lovely shaded lily motif, an Oriental scene, a harbor view and a wild duck and marsh landscape. Each mural is complete in two strips and suitable therefore for small areas.

A New Jersey housewife's advice for successful paper hanging endeavor is to clear out the room or at least push things to the center to give yourself plenty of elbow room. Don't tackle too big a job at first, she warns, and do schedule the work when you can keep other housekeeping chores light and uncomplicated on that day.

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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4547: For siml, grown-up dolls 10 1/2, 18, 20, 22 inch tall. State size.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 242 West 11th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

SEND NOW! Big beautiful Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-size. Only 35c!

MOMS Unit Entertains 144 'Nurses'

Mrs. Edgar Thomas opened her Center Street home Thursday evening to members of Zone 8, Past Presidents' Club of MOMS of America, Inc. Mrs. Francis Gazette gave devotions.

Luncheon was served to 144 future nurses Saturday at the McAuley School of Practical Nursing, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, by Mrs. Lorena Ogg, Mrs. Malcolm Scantland and Mrs. Thomas.

Proceeds of the Dec. 1 breakfast at the home of Mrs. Frank Polasek on Squirrel Road will sponsor for the public. A business meeting and Christmas party will follow for members.



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Remember That Bath Oil

Cold Days Create Lines

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Don't give up outdoor exercise and hibernate like a bear just because it is cold. If you do, you might look like one come next spring. Exercise in brisk weather is extremely invigorating if you are dressed warmly enough.

Remember that it pays to take care of a cold when you have the first sniffle or the first suggestion of a rough throat.

In fact, a day away from usual duties at the earliest stage may save you many more days later on. You can whip it then, not after it gets you in its grip.

USE BATH OIL
If you have dry skin, use a bath oil when you dunk yourself, even though you do not usually do so. Also give your complexion special lubrication. Don't miss a day letting the oils soak in.

Extremely dry, cold weather can create new wrinkles just as extremely dry, hot weather can. Cures, when I lived in a very dry, arid climate, I could see insipid lines developing if I did not use any lubricating cream for even one week.

Remember that your feet take a beating in cold weather. Even if you do not usually have trouble with your feet in moderate temperatures, you may have trouble when winter winds blow. The habit of using a body cream or lotion on the feet will enable you to meet spring more happily. You will not have a big reconditioning job to do in spring and summer the markets are so overflowing with a great variety of fresh fruits and vegetables that we just naturally eat them. Now we will not have such a great choice, but remember that the frozen and canned fruits and vegetables have the same health value and almost as much variety.

We do not get so much sunlight in winter and therefore an intake of vitamin D seems indicated.

WCTU Hears Nurse, Prexy

The Frances Willard Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met Wednesday evening at the First Church of the Brethren.

After a cooperative luncheon, a busy session followed on "Current Day Topics."

Frances Zalant, R.N., of the Alcoholism Information Center of the Pontiac Health Department spoke on "Various Approaches of Help to Alcoholics" and "Teen-Agers and Their Problem."

Federation president, Mrs. Nellie Monroe of the 18th district, WCTU, spoke concerning "Christ, The Way of Salvation."

The 5th State WCTU Convention in Owasco, Oct. 26-28 was announced.

Prepare Luncheon for Standish Group

Mrs. Frank Dohner entertained the Standish Group of First Congregational Church at a recent luncheon in her home on Leon Lake, Mrs. Charles Andrews was cohostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Frank A. Van Horn.

The guests, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Ray Meiser and Mrs. Helen Chinery of St. Joseph joined the group which prepared dressings for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Lutheran Unit Plans Supper

Ruth Unit of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church met Thursday at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Berglund, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Herman Holmgren.

The Bible study on the Gospel of Mark was led by Mrs. Claude Kittner. Mrs. Algot Nordstrom read devotions.

After discussing a public smorgasbord slated Thursday at the church, members made cancer pads.

The Republican party dates back to its organization sometime in 1854.

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No Appointment Necessary



Today in "Why Grow Old?" a few tips to women about how to get along with winter. Exercise in brisk weather is extremely invigorating if you are dressed warmly enough.

It's Housework for 5 in an Hour a Day

By RUTH MILLET
Can a woman who runs a household of five without a maid or cleaning woman do all her housework in an hour a day?

In a recent issue of one of the women's magazines there was an article about a housewife who boasts that she does just that—"exactly" Saturday when she spends the day doing general cleaning.

It sound miraculous—until you read how she accomplishes all

972
Also, she says that she doesn't stop a chore to answer her telephone. She just lets it ring until she is finished with whatever she is doing.

Of course, that may inconvenience anyone who is trying to get hold of her. But it doesn't slow down the chores she does to get the run in order to finish in an hour.

You can probably be just such a whiz at housework if you can persuade your husband that he is a better meal planner, grocery shopper and cook than you are. If you can get rid of the job of washing and ironing; if you can close up part of the house against daily use; if you can ignore the telephone; and if you can go to bed at 8:30 every night in order to be in condition to run through the little work you've left for yourself in an hour every morning.

But probably you can't squeeze your family into that kind of routine. Most housewives can't and few would even want to.

Lake Ontario is most easterly of the Great Lakes.

by Laura Wheeler
Say "Merry Christmas" warmly with gay, jiffy-knit slippers that keep toes cozy all winter!

CANDY CANE stripes add charm to stay-at-home slippers. A flat pattern done in 23 needles, plus cuff. Pattern 572, directions children's sizes 4 to 12 included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Dept., P.O. Box 364, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

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First Come, First Sit, My Friend

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I moved to this community six months ago. Shortly after moving here, my next door neighbor recommended a baby sitter to me. She said she always calls her when she and her husband go out and have found her very capable.

I engaged this young girl on quite a few occasions and like her very much. Last week, the country club to which we belonged had a dance. My husband and I went to the dance. Several days before the dance I called this young girl and asked her if she would sit with our children the night of the dance. She said she would.

In the meantime, my neighbor who was also going to the dance, called the sitter and asked her if she would stay with her children that same evening. She informed her that she was sitting for me. My neighbor was very much upset over this and called to tell me that she thought I had a lot of nerve engaging her baby sitter and that I should have called her first to ask her if she was going to have Mary baby-sit for her that evening.

She seems to think that as she recommended the baby sitter to me that she has priority on her. She was most unpleasant about it and hasn't spoken to me since. I don't feel that I was out of order in what I did, but I would like, your opinion.

Answer: If your neighbor had stipulated when she recommended the baby sitter that you could engage her only on those nights she herself would not need her, you should have telephoned to ask if you could have Mary that night. She had not, however, told you she was retaining her rights to first call on Mary's time, and should not have been annoyed because you failed to ask her permission before engaging Mary.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been told that when three people are having a conversation, it is very impolite for two of them to discuss someone, or something, the third one is not familiar with. Is this true? Wouldn't it rather limit conversation?

Answer: A few comments would be entirely permissible. But for two people to discuss something for any length of time, barring the third person would certainly be very impolite.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was two months ago. We had planned to have some kind of celebration but due to the fact that our only child is serving in the armed forces and could not be with us at that time we canceled our plans as we didn't want to have anything without him.

He is going to be discharged shortly and I would like to know if it would be proper to celebrate our anniversary when he returns home, which will be about three months after our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary date, or is it too late to do anything?

Answer: It would be quite all right to have a belated anniversary celebration when your son returns home.

With few exceptions, mammals have seven bones in their necks.

Don't Be Fooled

Sheer fiberglass curtains may drape in neat folds, but don't let the soft look fool you. The fibers are brittle and

need gentle handling when the curtains are washed. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest folding the fabric loosely and patting it gently in soapy water.



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be smart-look smart

The distribution of milk in the United States requires about 130,000 motor trucks. In addition a considerable volume of milk is shipped by railroads.

Sees Swainson Next Governor

Former GOP Official Thinks Nixon, Bentley Can Carry State

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A former Republican national committee member from Michigan predicts that L. Gov. John B. Swainson, a Democrat, will win Michigan's gubernatorial race.

Former national committee member Frank D. McKay, in an editorial in his weekly newspaper, "The Michigan Times," said:

"All in all it is my candid opinion that nothing can be done to stop John Swainson from being elected governor of Michigan."

Although he scolded the Republican party in the state for "anti-semitism, miscegenation and lack of force necessary to create a party image," McKay predicted Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, R-Mich., would win his bid for the U.S. Senate and Vice President Nixon would carry the state for the Republicans.

"I feel that Bentley can win the senatorship and Nixon can carry Michigan, although with small margins," he said.

McKay said Paul D. Bagwell, the Republican candidate for governor, "suffering from gravity... from the apparent inability or unwillingness... to take advice or seek advice."

"The impact of his campaign for Bagwell has not been as great as that of his campaign of two years ago," McKay said.

He said Swainson has avoided being "boxed in" on the issue of a state constitutional convention and taxes but Bagwell has not been so successful in this respect.

Cuban Meat Import Banned for Disease

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cuba lost its red meat market in the United States after the Agriculture Department determined that Cuba's national meat inspection program did not insure the exportation of only clean, wholesome products.

The decision to ban Cuban meat imports into the United States was made Sept. 23, after department representatives inspected the Cuban meat-packing industry.

Meat products can be imported into the United States from countries having national meat inspection programs comparable to the U.S. federal meat inspection program. This excludes imports of fresh, chilled, or frozen meat from countries in which the contagious rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease exist. Cuba is free of these diseases.

The United States imported 2.4 million pounds of beef from Cuba during 1959, but only 321,000 pounds during the first seven months of this year.

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Ernest Borgnine

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at 7:10 and 10:45

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THE 1950s
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THE "STOCKING" DANCE—Going through the forbidden can-can chorus, focal point in the movie of the same name, these girls defy French "law" to perform at the rowdy Bal Tabarin. It's all a part of the 20th Century-Fox production which starts a limited engagement Friday in Pontiac.

Six Showings of 'Can-Can' Scheduled in Pontiac

The musical extravaganza "Can-Can," with more than 30 years of national success under its belt, comes to Pontiac Friday for a limited six-performance engagement.

Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan and Juliet Prowse are starred in the 20th Century-Fox movie.

"Can-Can" is the shocker that sent Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev into a furor of moral indignation when he saw its chorus of high-stepping beauties cutting it up on a 20th Century-Fox soundstage during production in Hollywood last year.

It is this controversial dance that is the naughty pivot of the film's plot, touching off one gay climax after another as the 19th century romantic comedy unravels before a delighted audience.

SET IN PARIS, 1896
Set in the lavish Paris of 1896, "Can-Can" revolves about an imaginary French law which forbids performances of the dazzling dance on the grounds that it is "lewd, lascivious and calculated to offend, arouse and debauch the mind, souls and moral fibre of the spectators."

Defying this rule, peppery Simone Pichette (Shirley MacLaine) and her dancing partner, (played by Juliet Prowse), go right ahead with their career, under the approving eyes of their lawyer Francis Durnais (Frank Sinatra).

When two judges, (Louis Jourdan and Maurice Chevalier) attempt to stop these sinful exhibitions by arresting the can-can dancers, the dignified Jourdan falls in love with Simone and chaos engulfs the entire company. Shirley MacLaine, recently voted "best actress" of the year at the Venice Film Festival, sings and dances her way with unforgettable verve through strenuous production numbers in the role of lead-dancer at the "Bal de Paradis."

Frank Sinatra is cocky and complex as the Parisian lawyer who supports the rights of the girls to perform their frenzied "can-can" in public.

Chevalier, beloved oldtimer of stage and screen, lends his familiar charm to the character of Paul Barriere, an aging judge with a penchant for pretty girls.

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BURTON LANCASTER
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GE Workers Return to Jobs

Some Rebels Hold Out Despite Settlement of 3-Week Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) return to work today after a three-week strike against the General Electric Co.

Rebel holdouts were reported in several of the 55 struck plants, closed since Oct. 2.

The walkout was settled Saturday after two days of intensive negotiations under supervision of federal mediators. The settlement provides for an immediate 3 percent wage increase.

It was generally agreed that the strike settlement was a major victory for the company and a setback for the union and its president, James B. Carey. The settlement was almost identical with GE's pre-strike offer and apparently was influenced by IUE's earlier acceptance of a contract with the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

MAJOR LOSSES
Major losses to the union were the elimination of a cost-of-living escalator clause and the acceptance of a three-year contract instead of the two-year pact it had pressed for.

Carey, snapping at GE Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware and Leon Jandreau, head of IUE local 301 at Springfield, N. Y., said: "Neither GE nor any corporate management in America can gain solace from this strike, for 'Boulwareism' failed to either organize the union or to hypnotize the union's members into automatic acceptance of management's inadequate proposals."

To denote union members Jandreau's name will be a symbol of infamy, for his action in leading a big local out of the strike served to reduce the union's bargaining power and, therefore, its ability to serve its members better."

Occupational Hazard
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A new fireman lasted only three hours on the job. The fellow just couldn't get up the nerve to slide down a fire station pole. He quit.

Make Critic Uncomfortable
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hollywood may be on a sex kick with its movies, but the Soviets vote "No."

That's the word from Alexander Karaganov, one of the leading Soviet film critics and a judge at the current San Francisco International Film Festival. Sex takes a holiday as far as Soviet film goes are concerned.

"Human love—yes; sex—no," Karaganov's opinion of acceptable fare for both the native film product and foreign imports. "We Russians do not like to see the intricacies of sex on the screen. It is degrading. When I see such things, I do not feel comfortable with my loved one."

That does not mean that the Soviets have no appreciation for the screen's sex queens.

"Brigitte Bardot is quite popular in my country, and so is Marilyn Monroe," Karaganov added. "This kind of attractiveness is not limited in its appeal to any particular nationality. It is universal."

Karaganov is a youngish 45 with mild, short-cropped hair and a strong, medium build. He speaks earnest, university-taught English and shows no hesitation in expressing his views on artistic matters. Wounded in defense of Moscow, he turned to dramatic criticism after the war. He runs a publishing house as well as commenting on films and plays for several Soviet publications.

American favorites in the Soviet Union? He mentioned past idols Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who happens to be here as hostess for the festival. Also Deanna Durbin, whose films are still shown over there though she is retired a dozen years. "Marilyn" and "Bardot" have been particular favorites among American films.

Karaganov indicated the Soviets prefer movies that say something. The Soviet and American film industries differ in other matters.

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AND
IN A CROSSFIRE OF TERROR!
PIRATES OF HAVANA

THE CROWDED SKY
DANA ANDREWS • RHONDA FLEMING • EREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
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Evening: Sun. & Thurs.	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
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Please enclose remittance and a stamped self-addressed envelope. (No cash or stamps please.)

In Close Race, It's Up to Electoral College

May Pick President Only Dec. 19

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—If next month's election is as close as some experts think it will be, the name of the next president may not be known until Dec. 19, or even later.

That's when the electoral college meets to make official the results of the Nov. 8 voting. Should the 537 electors representing the 50 states fail to produce a majority for anyone, the House of Representatives of the 87th Congress, which won't organize until next Jan. 3, will elect the new president.

It wouldn't be the first time that the electoral college dithered. In 1801, the House elected Jefferson over Aaron Burr after a 36-vote margin.

THEY'LL VOTE ON DEC. 19
The electors will be chosen by the voters in their respective states on Nov. 8. Each state is entitled to elect as many electors as it has members in the House and the Senate. While theoretically and traditionally they cast their votes for the presidential nominee who received the largest vote in their state, they don't have to.

As recently as 1956 an Alabama elector refused to give his vote to Adlai Stevenson, although Stevenson carried the state by 55,000 votes over President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nor do the electors of a state have to vote as a unit. The records show that on 41 occasions a state gave part of its electoral vote to one candidate and part to another.

The electors, selected in most states by party conventions or committees, will meet in their respective state capitals on Dec. 19 to cast their votes. That's when complicated political situations in several states may figure in determining who

will be the next president if the November voting is close. Georgia's 12 Democratic electors are not pledged to support Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency. If Kennedy carried Georgia on the basis of popular vote, the state's electors could vote for Richard M. Nixon or someone else if they wanted to.

A similar situation exists in Alabama, where only 5 of the 11 Democratic electors are pledged to back Kennedy, leaving the other 6—if Democrats carry the state—to vote for someone else. In Mississippi there are two sets of Democratic electors, one unpledged, while in Louisiana the state's right party has a set of unpledged electors.

COULD VOTE FOR THIRD
If the electoral vote shapes up as a photo-finish on the basis of popular vote results, the unpledged electors could determine who to elect for a third time. If the official electoral vote count conducted Jan. 6 by a joint session of Congress shows that no body received an electoral vote, the election then would go to the House. There, each state would have one vote. The vote of each of the 50 state delegations would be determined by a majority of the delegation.

Normally, the party with control of the most state delegations in the House would elect its man president. The present House lineup gives Democrats control of 41 delegations and Republicans 8, with the remaining 8 tied. The lineup could be altered in the next Congress, which would do the voting.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger



AIA Sponsoring New Contest for Good Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Architects, builders and homeowners can gain national recognition and honor for their outstanding houses in the sixth annual Homes For Better Living Awards program sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, in cooperation with Life and House & Home magazines. The purpose of the program announced by AIA President Philip Will, Jr., is the encouragement and recognition of good design and sound construction in housing.

Any house or garden apartment (walk-up), designed by a registered architect, and built in any of the 50 states since January 1, 1958, is eligible for entry. In the five previous awards programs, more than 2,000 houses have been considered by the judges and nearly 100 honored with awards.

Awards will be made in three categories: 1) Custom-built houses, designed for a specific client; 2) Merchandise houses built for sale; and 3) Garden apartments, built for rental or for sale as co-operatives. This is the first year that apartments have been included, reflecting the rapid growth of rental housing during the past few years. Estimates of new rental units built during 1960 range as high as 225,000.

Award winning houses will be announced during the AIA Convention in Philadelphia in April, will be published in House & Home and will be exhibited throughout the U.S. In addition, a selection will appear in Life.

Maintains Dewey Tells Nixon 5th Debate a Must

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Globe said Saturday former GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey has advised Vice President Nixon to take part in a fifth television debate with Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy.

"Dewey told Nixon at a private meeting in New York that he would be risking political suicide if he did not accept Sen. Kennedy's challenge for the additional debate," the paper said in a story from New York, signed by its Washington correspondent, Robert Healy.

The advice was given the vice president at a meeting which included former President Herbert Hoover, Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Richard Berlin, Hearst newspaper executive; Malcolm Muir Jr., of Newsweek magazine; Red Blaik, former West Point football coach; Leonard Hall, former GOP national committee chairman, and Nixon aides. The Globe said.

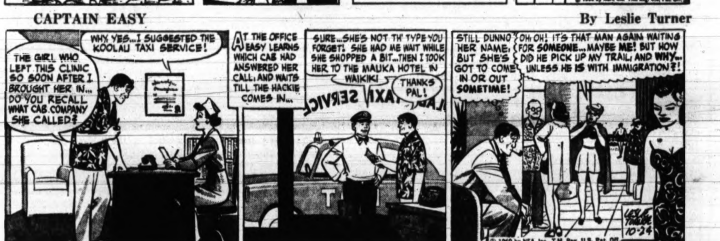
The paper said Dewey advised Nixon to increase his attack on Kennedy in any future debate. The Globe did not say where or when the meeting took place.

"Well, the next time add a little more butter and don't boil quite so long — this should improve the springiness of your taffy."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



and 18 feet
a line of
the South-
rookside Hills
along the
feet of the
N. 44° 48' 20"
the center-
distant 51y

Road to the point of beginning; thence
S. 45° 58' 15" East 14 feet more or less
to the centerline of the Sunken Bridge
Drain, distant 40 feet more or less
along the centerline of the branch of
the Sunken Bridge Drain from the S.
City line of Vaughan Road
the above described strips of land being
over and across the following described

CLASSIFICATIONS

INDEX

on the N. W. **Lot 24 Oak Knob Farms, located in**
Section 13 and 22, Bloomfield Township,
Oakland County, Michigan, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in Liber
18 of Plats, pages 12, 12A, 12B and 12C,
Oakland County Records,"
with owner of record of said described
property being M. Cathryn Smith an
unmarried female of the County of
Oakland, State of Michigan, and

... of said de- fense E. Kynon rite, of 1680 Hills, Mich- igan, said Bank and Street, De-	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; and also "A strip of land 50 feet wide, being 35 feet wide on the North side and 15 feet wide on the South side of a line described as commencing at the most Ely corner of Lot 12 Oak Knob Farms, encircling N.Y. along the centerline of the Bunkers Bridge Drive 40 feet there or less to a point, thence South	Help Wanted Male 6 Help Wanted Female 7 Help Wanted 8 Employment Agencies 9 Help Wanted Male 10 Work Wanted Male 11 Work Wanted Female 12	4 7 8 9 10 11 12
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SERVICES OFFERED

wide, being of beginning on the North line of the	Building Service	13
side and 10' above described parcel; thence S.	Business Supplies	14
of a line 68°15'45" West 206 feet more or less;	Business Service	15
at the N.W. thence S. 13°43'10" East 251 feet to a point	Bookkeeping & Taxes	16
of a line 3°04'20" West 120 feet to a point distant	Dressmaking & Tailoring	17
of a line 3°04'20" West N.W. 21 feet more or less along the	Garden Flowing	18
line of said S.W. 1/4 line of said lot from the center-	Laundry Service	19
line; thence S. W. 1/4 line of said lot from the center-	Landscaping	20
line of the Sunken Bridge Drain."	Moving & Trucking	21

32° 20' East the following described parcel:	Television Service	24
32° 20' East 34	Upholstering	25
Lot 12 Oak Knob Farms, located in Sections 15 and 22, Bloomfield Town- ship, Oakland County, Michigan, accord- ing to the plat thereof as recoded in the S. E. Liber 18 of Plats, pages 12, 12A, 12B and 12C, Oakland County Records.	NOTICES	
	Lost & Found	26
	Hobbies & Supplies	26A

wide, being
side, and 23
of a line
the A. W.
Hills
y along the
feet; thence
from the point

large portion of Lot 12 described
as beginning at a point on the N. W. 1/4
feet of said lot, or 4 1/2 W. line of 36 feet
Vaughn road, which is located N. 48° 46'
East along lot line 357.0 feet from the
most westerly corner of said Lot 12;
thence N. 48° 46' East along N. W. 1/4 line
of said lot a distance of 237.44 feet to
centerline of stream or corner of said

WANTED

Wid. Children to Board 28
Wid. Household Goods 29
Wid. Miscellaneous 30
Money Wanted 31
Wanted to Rent 32

[illegible]

Bloomfield Hills Michigan; and also

"A strip of land 50 feet wide being 35 feet wide on the west side and 13 feet wide on the east side of a line described as commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 1, Oakwood Suburban Property, thence W^{ly} along the N^E/₂ line of said lot, 22 feet to the point of beginning; thence S^{76°} E^{14'} East for 89 feet to a point on the S^E/₂ E¹ line of said lot.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale Houses	49
For Sale Property	50
For Sale Lots	51
For Sale Real Estate	52
Suburban Property	53
Tracts	54
For Sale Acreage	55
For Sale Farms	56
For Sale Vacant Land	57

along the S. Fly line of said lot from the centerline of the Sunken Bridge Drain.....	Real Estate Property	37
	Rent-Lease Business Property	57A
	For Sale or Exchange	58

FINANCIAL	
Business Opportunities	59
Sale Land Contracts	60
Money to Loan	61

Subdivision	Libor 13 of Plats pages 12, 13A-13B and 17C, Oakland County Records."	67A
E. L. Seefeld Township, according to records in E. Oakland	with the owner of record of said described property being J. Denton Anderson, of 700 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; and also	68
"A strip of land 50 feet wide, being		
MERCHANDISE		
Swaps		63
For Sale Clothing		64
Sale Household Goods		65
Antiques		65A

Odor of Michigan;	Water Softeners	66A
wide on the east side of line; de-	For Sale Miscellaneous	67
scribed as commencing at the S.E. corner of Lot 14 Oak Knob Farms.	Christmas Trees	67A
thence W ^{ly} along the South line	Christmas Gifts	67B
led lot 24 feet to the point of be-	Machinery	68
ginning; thence N. 13°43'10" West 491	Do It Yourself	69
feet to a point on the N. W ^{ly} line of	Cameras & Equipment	70
said lot, distant 8 W ^{ly} 22 feet more	Save Musical Goods	71

thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Sale Store Equipment	73
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Sale Sporting Goods	74
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Hunting Accommodations	74A
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Bait, Minnows, Etc.	75
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Sand, Gravel & Dirt	76
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Wood, Coal & Fuel	77
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Plants, Trees, Shrubs	78
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	For Sale Pets	79
thence S. 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 12 N., R. 12 E.,	Dogs, Trained, Wild	80

Parcel:	with owner of record of said described	Running Logs	81
Hills Subdi-	property being J. Denton Anderson of		
of part of	760 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills,	FARM MERCHANDISE	
of Section	Michigan;	Hay, Grain & Feed	82
Township,	also	For Sale Livestock	83
according		Wanted Livestock	84
ed in Liber	"A strip of land 50 feet wide, being	For Sale Poultry	85
and County	35 feet wide on the north side, and 15	For Sale Produce	86
	feet wide on the south side, of a		

of said de-	described as commencing at the S.W.	Auction Sales	\$8
of E. E. Yn-	corner of Lot 6 Rudgate Subdivision;		
fe. of 3690	thence 35 feet more or less along the	AUTOMOTIVE	
Hills, Mich-	West line of said lot to the point of	For Sale House trailers	\$8
	beginning; thence N. 67° 31' East 159	Rent Trailer Space	\$0
	feet more or less; thence N. 65° 50' 40"	Auto Accessories	\$1
	East 152 feet more or less to a point on	For Sale Tires	\$2
wide con-	the N. E. 1/4 line of said lot, distant		
of the East	W. 1/4 28. feet, more or less from the		

1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	Sale Motor Scooters	\$4
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	For Sale Motorcycles	\$5
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	For Sale Bicycles	\$6
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	Boats & Accessories	\$7
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	For Sale Cars	\$8
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	For Sale Airplanes	\$9
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	Transportation Offered	100
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	Wanted Used Cars	101
1/4 of S. Ely corner of said Lot w. center	Used Auto Parts	102

Subdivision 34 and 35 plat of N. R. 19 E. and the South 1/4 of Section 22, T. 2 N. R. 19 E., City of Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, pages 34 and 35, Oakland County Records, described as beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot 3 in the Ely line of said Subdivision 34 and 35, and extending

Use of Trucks	103A
Used Truck Parts	104
Auto Insurance	104
Foreign & Expt. Cars	106
Sale Used Cars	106

30 foot Inshellor Lane; thence N 75° E
on a curve to the left along the W 1/2 line
of said Lot 5 a radius of 229.21 feet, long
said bears N 33° 22' 15" East 60.97 feet
to a distance of 60.24 feet; thence S
71° 21' 30" East 450.07 feet to centerline
of a stream; thence S. W 1/2 and up-
stream along said centerline 101 feet
more or less to S. E. corner of said Lot

son of the late Mrs. J. W. Evans, 414 1/2 S. 1st St., said Lot 5 is a distance of 474.81 feet to the north of the point of beginning.

There is a record of said deceased property being John P. Hedrick and Kathryn B. Hedrick, his wife, of 423 Thorndale Lane, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, with a mortgage of record on above property held by Birmingham Trust Co., 1000 1/2 S. 1st St., Birmingham, Alabama.

The record of said property was held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with Rev. Roy Rotroff officiating. Interment in Orionville Cemetery. Mr. Evans will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

KIRKBY, OCT. 23, 1960, LIONARD.

subdivision
Section 8,
shipy Oak-
ding to the
Libert 44
and County
and described

Federal Savings and Loan Association,
a U.S. Corporation, of 99 West Maple,
Birmingham, Michigan;
and also

"A strip of land 55 feet wide, being
40 feet wide on the east side and 15
feet wide on the west side of a line
described as connecting at the center
line the connecting at the center

Federal Savings and Loan Association,
a U.S. Corporation, of 99 West Maple,
Birmingham, Michigan;
and also

"A strip of land 55 feet wide, being
40 feet wide on the east side and 15
feet wide on the west side of a line
described as connecting at the center
line the connecting at the center

Funeral arrangements are
pending at the C. F. Sherman
Funeral Home, Ortonville.

PORTER, OCT. 23, 1960. GEORGIA,
38 Glasgow Ave., Oxford; age 82;
dear sister of James Brooks, de-
cent aunt of Ray Brooks' and Mrs.
Dorothy Schellenberg. Funeral

Bridge Drain, and the W'y line of
Vaughn Road; thence proceeding N.E'y
58 feet along the N.W'y line of
Vaughn Road to the point of beginning;
Thence N. 21° 12' 30" West 231 feet to
point "A". Also, an easement 15 feet
wide on the East side and 40 feet wide
on the west side of line described as
above; thence to point "A" in above de-
scribed line of the Bostard-Red
Fulnal Home, Oxford, with
Rev. Harlow Hot officiating.
Interment in Lakeville Cemetery,
Lakeville. Mrs. Porter will lie in
state at the Bostard-Red-Ful
Fulnal Home, Oxford.

WOODWORTH, OCT. 24, 1960.

beginning: 203 feet more, or less to a point on the S½ line of Ridgewood Road, distant 287 feet; 201 feet along the South line of Ridgewood Road from the Ridgewood P.C. at the Southeast corner of Ridgewood and Lahser Roads; said strips of "alluvion," being over and said strips of "alluvion," described parcel.

"Part of Lot 34 Oak Knob Farms, located in Sections 15 and 22 Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, pages 12, 13A, 13B and 12C, Oakland County Records, described as beginning at a point in the East line of Redford Road, said point being the corner common to

at 1 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with Rev. John Mulder officiating. Interment in Oakland Hills. Mr. Woodworth will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and across
rel: 12A, 12B
ly 50 feet
ams, located
field Town-
n, accord-
recorded in
12A, 12B

ward and
and wife, of 650
Hills, Mich-
wide, being
wide and 13
ments contain-
larger than
the regula-
state
is 12 o'clock
noon the
day previous
to publication.

**NOTICE TO
ADVERTISERS**

The deadline for cancella-

is now 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH-WANT AD RATES

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days
1-10	10.00	25.00	37.12

1	Corporation Counsel,	3	1.00	2.84	3.78
2	CHARLES A. DAVIS,	4	2.50	5.40	6.70
3	Ass't Corp. Counsel,	5	3.00	5.40	8.20
4	ROBERT P. ALLEN,	7	3.50	6.30	9.68
5	Ass't Corporation Counsel	8	4.00	7.20	11.04
6	Attorneys for Petitioner.	9	4.50	8.10	12.42
7		10	5.00	9.00	13.60

When Bridge
 of Vaughn
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Pontiac, Michigan
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 Ext. 84

50c will be made for use of
 Pontiac Press box numbers.

Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1960

TV features

By United Press International

U. N. DAY CONCERT, 4:20 p.m.
7), Salute to the United Nation's

(9) Movie.

1:30 (1) Bold Journey.
(2) As the World Turns.
(7) Life of Riley.

2:00 (2) Medic.
(4) Jan Murray.
(7) Day in Court.

2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Road to Realty.

3:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.

3:30 (4) From These Roots.
(2) Verdict Is Yours
(7) Who Do You Trust?

(2) Brigner Day.
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) Here's Hollywood.
(9) Robin Hood.
5:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George Peppard.
(7) Johnny Ginger
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin.
(56) Friendly Giant
5:45 (56) News Magazine.
5:50 (9) News.

OPERA GOERS — A knee-breeches-clad Duke of Edinburgh escorts Queen Ratna of Nepal on her arrival at the Royal Opera House in London's Covent Gardens last week. They came to see a performance of Bellini's "La Sonnambula." The function brought to a close the state visit of the king and queen of Nepal in England.

The agency boys probably were only trying to spoof our ubiquitous billboard techniques, but the effect was a jarring tastelessness, judgmentwise.

"The Islanders" is a show that must be seen to be believed. The story last night was a mobster version of Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence." In this plot, the artist who sought solitude in an island studio turned out to be a forger who specialized in fake Gauguins.

Neat, eh? Our hero, portrayed by George Deluz, said things like

Here is the only true happiness and I'll kill if I have to to keep it," said "I feel as though I could paint the whole world with bold colors and still have enough strength left to paint the stars."

Anyhow, before the hour passed, four persons were dead, mostly by gunfire. The artist, naturally, stuck to Maughman's script and died in the fire that also destroyed his paintings. Quite an original show.

The cold, cheap irreverence that typifies this series can perhaps be captured by this sample: William Reynolds, as Sandy Wade, an adventurer, is prowling through the

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Robert Young will star in a new half-hour filmed series, according to a joint announcement by Young, producer Eugene Rodney and CBS-TV.

The series, billed as "a warm, human, comedy format," is being developed in Hollywood for programming in the 1961-62 season.

Young's "Father Knows Best"

Casey currently is being rerun on CBS-TV.

Casey Stengel, the legendary baseball manager, turns up again as Perry Como's guest for Wednesday, Nov. 2: Appearing with Casey will be two Pittsburgh Pirates stars, catcher Hal Smith and pitcher Elroy Face.

**Turkey-Iran Railroad
in Final Plan Stage**

LONDON (AP)—Final plans for a railroad linking Turkey and Iran along a route followed by the armies of Alexander the Great were discussed by officials of the Central Treaty Organization meeting in London today.

The railroad will open up a large area of the Middle East, rich in mineral resources and will make it possible to travel by train all the way from Tehran to Tehran, the United States advanced Turkey \$2 million last July for the project.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . .

[illegible]

Peter Townsend was to champagne business . . . Desi **Copa** one of his first stops.

Phillip Morris refused the "Period of Adjustment," because Camel commercials . . . **Lena** in the Miss Universe contest, **Gary Reynolds** Dec. 4.

Victor Borge sold his copyright . . . **Imogene Coca** and a honeymoon luau at the Hawaiian down in Paris.

★

EARL'S PEARLS: Report that turned its air conditions to store fur coats.

THE GREATS BUT LAUGH: if he had anything for gray "but the greatest respect."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: new cars is a booklet telling . . . **Myrna Loy** needed to cur- rally, and **Alan** explained, says that she thinks she's **Cora**

the Golden Door, discussing
Amazef flew into town, made
usual free cigarettes to the pl
use the star James Daly does
a Tarilton, Miss North Carol
will wed katin one-fourth cor
tattle in Denmark for a \$200,
her groom, King Donovan, h
allian Room . . . Pier Angelli's
★ ★
Leonard Katz described a c
ing on too high: "It's a great pl
A customer asked a hair sty
hair. "Nothing, madam," he sa
the first thing you'll find in i
you how to lie about gas mile
mic Alan King at a Democr
I've seen her in so many
ows me. . . . That's earl, brothe
tr. 1960)

Raleigh, N.C., Paper Backs Jack, Slaps Mag

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Raleigh News and Observer announced its support for Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency and took a sarcastic dig at Life magazine.

The newspaper said Life's endorsement of Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon in the form of a news story was "news in the pattern of . . . the Dutch capturing Holland."

Nikita an Alarm Clock?

LONDON (U — A book describing Premier Khrushchev's tour of Southeast Asia earlier this year has been published in Moscow under the title of "The Awakened Alarm Clock."

MODERN BATHROOMS
Midwest designers will create a beautiful Bathroom in your home. Choice of white or colored fixtures.

**NO MONEY DOWN
5 YEARS TO PAY**

COMPLETE SERVICE

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FREE HOME VISIT
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Call Today For Details
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MIDWEST BATHROOMS
718 W. Huron (Across from Midway)

NEW KITCHENS
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SERVICES OFFERED

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• ATTIC ROOMS	• VIOLATIONS CORRECTED
• BASEMENTS	

FREE PLANNING
— 5 YEARS TO PAY
Free Estimates
2575

BUILDERS
from New Post Office

Senate Will Remain in GOP Hands

No Big Shake-Up in Store for State Legislature

United Press International
There will be no "new look" for the 1961-62 Michigan Legislature. Even a landslide victory by either party in statewide races could not be expected to substantially change the political complexion of making body.

Senate districts, "frozen" by the 1962 constitutional amendment adopted by popular vote, assure Republican domination of the upper chamber.

Seats were apportioned in such a way as to insure representation on a "population plus territory" formula.

Outstate and traditionally Republican areas, which contain fewer persons but much more territory than the populous areas of South-east Michigan, are assured of legislative representation through the 1962 districting amendment.

Democrats hold, and are expected to retain, the seven Senate seats from Wayne County. In addition, they hold three Upper Peninsula seats and there are incumbent Democrats seeking re-election in Macomb and Genesee counties.

Republicans have at least a chance to gain one of the Upper Peninsula seats.

Former GOP lawmaker Leo H. Roy, Hancock, is challenging incumbent Charles O. McManiman, Houghton, in the 22nd District race where Republicans stand their best chance to pick up a Senate seat. A GOP sweep might also put Kent T. Lundgren, Menominee, in the chair now occupied by William E. Miron, Escanaba Democrat.

Democrats can hardly hope to improve on their 22-12 vote deficit in the upper chamber this year. But if they do gain a seat, it would probably come from among these districts:

—Oakland County's 12th, where Republican Farrell E. Roberts, Pontiac, faces S. Jerome Brown, Oak Park, in a contest for the seat vacated by retiring L. Harvey Lodge, a Republican.

Lodge won by less than 5,000 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast in Bay City.

1958 Roberts, however, has been a prominent House member for two terms.

—The 24th District of Midland, Bay and Isabella counties where Clifford V. Maper, Midland is challenging incumbent Republican Lynn O. Francis, Midland. Francis had a 6,000 vote edge of more than 32,000 cast in 1958.

—Louis C. Schwinger, who was outpolled by less than 4,000 of 51,000 votes cast in 1958, is again challenging incumbent Republican Clarence F. Graebner in Saginaw County's 22nd District. Both are based on a "population plus territory" formula.

—The 14th District of Ingham and Livingston counties is a question mark, with 29-year-old Bruce S. King, a Democrat, bidding for the seat held for two terms by Paul C. Younger, who faced no Democratic opposition in 1958.

Younger, a member of the Senate conservative bloc, has drawn some vocal — and possibly widespread — opposition from liberals in his own party.

Neither party is expected to gain a firm upper hand in the House, split 55-55 in the 1958 election.

Spokesmen for both Republicans and Democrats have talked in terms of gaining from one to five seats, but even if the most optimistic predictions were borne out, the dominant party could only be positive of the advantage of selecting a speaker and organizing the committees.

A voting majority in the House only assures control so long as all the party members are present — and voting with the party.

A number of seats will be vacant through retirement or for other reasons. Many of these are in districts which are predominantly either Republican or Democrat, but others will be hotly contested. Best races can be expected in the following districts:

Democrats might pick up any additional seats from among these:

—Bay County, where Adolph Blumhardt, Republican who won by just 500 votes out of nearly 30,000 cast in 1958, retired. Democrat Herbert E. Hipke faces Republican Lester O. Begick. Both are veterans of nearly 200,000 cast in Bay City.

after the seat while Democrats nominated William Ross, both of Saginaw.

Gilbert's winning margin in 1958 was less than 800 votes out of 28,000 cast.

Republican chances of gaining in the House are slim, but they might have a hope in:

—Macomb County's 3rd District where incumbent Raymond J. Ap-her again faces one-time Rep. Ken-

eth N. Sanborn. Both are from Mount Clemens and Apley, a Democrat, won by just under 500 votes last election.

—Oakland County's 4th District where incumbent Democrat S. James Clarkson, Southfield, faces John A. Tillis, Berkley. Clarkson won the seat by a 500 vote margin of more than 4,000 votes cast in 1958.

However, Republicans are expected to have a difficult time picking up seats on any of several areas just outside Detroit, where Democrats won narrowly in 1958 and where populations have been swelled even in the last two years.

Legislative candidates, like local office-holders, are subject to upsets for numerous reasons other than party affiliation. Anything less again faces one-time Rep. Ken-

resumption of inflation (2) it would further accelerate the gold outflow and bank deposits to Europe (3) The importance of interest rate changes as a stimulant or retardant of business activity has been greatly exaggerated.

The survey concludes that in view of these overriding economic realities, neither candidate will be free to take hasty and drastic action with respect to interest rates.

Wisconsin Ad Man Dies
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Alan R. McGinnis, 63, board chairman of Wisconsin's largest advertising agency, Klau-Van Pletersom-Dunlap, died Thursday night at a hospital here.

Bentley Wins Support of 21 Hungarian Groups
DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Alvin M. Bentley has won support from 21 Hungarian fraternal and social groups in his fight for the U.S. Senate.

The groups, with a membership of 68,000 in the Wayne County area, declared their support for the Owosso Republican because Bentley assisted "greatly as a congressman in relocating and resettling many of the Hungarian freedom fighters of 1956."

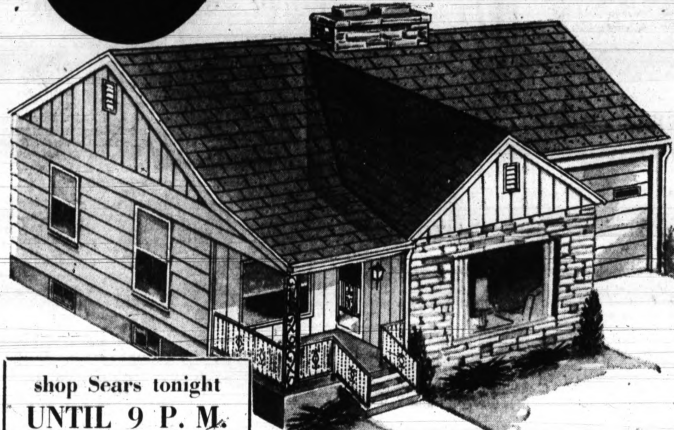
Bentley served in Hungary in the foreign service 12 years ago.

Emmanuel Promiet, the French sculptor who died in 1910, was noted for his animal sculptures and equestrian statues.

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roofing and siding materials sale!

3-in-1 roofing
3 1/2 sq. ft. as low as

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bundle

hexagon roofing
50 sq. ft. as low as

3²⁹
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asbestos siding
33 1/2 sq. ft. as low as

5⁷²
bndl.

insulated siding
50 sq. ft. as low as

8⁷²
bndl.

deluxe aluminum siding
50 sq. ft. as low as

\$19^{bndl.}

shop Sears tonight
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



A young man's first touchdown—whether it won the game or not—calls for a family celebration. Little things are big news to those who love you.

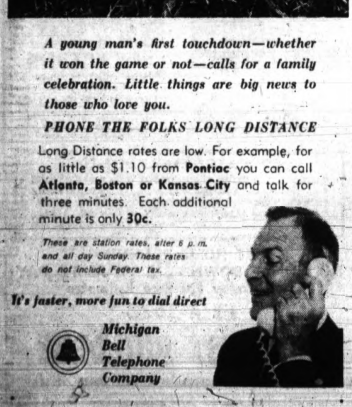
PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE

Long Distance rates are low. For example, for as little as \$1.10 from Pontiac you can call Atlanta, Boston or Kansas City and talk for three minutes. Each additional minute is only 30¢.

These are station rates, after a p.m. and all day Sunday. Rates after 8 p.m. do not include Federal tax.

It's faster, more fun to dial direct

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



It's faster, more fun to dial direct

Michigan Bell Telephone Company



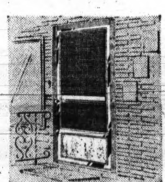
Homart Box Style Steel Gutting
10 ft. **2⁰⁹**
Charge 11
Pipe and trough. Galvanized, resists rust. Install it yourself—no soldering. Low prices on half-round.



Track-type Steel Garage Door
8x2-ft. **5⁵⁹**
50 Down
Factory assembled, ready-to-install. Auto-type lock opens from inside or out. Save! 9x7-ft. Door 62.95



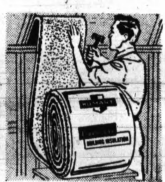
Homart Tilt-Action Aluminum Windows
Up to 60 United Inches **1⁵⁹**
Charge 11
Extruded aluminum. Designed with easy cleaning in mind. Homart quality. 3-track 17.45.



Aluminum Storm Door Won't Rust
Homart **2⁵⁸**
50 Down
Lightweight extruded aluminum won't rust, warp or need paint. With hardware. Similar. Others up to \$1.95.



Insulate With Homart Rock Wool Pellets
40 sq. ft. **2¹⁹**
Charge 11
Cuts heating, air conditioning costs. Fire resistant. Free flowing, pours out. Rock Wool Batts, 50-sq. ft. 3.79



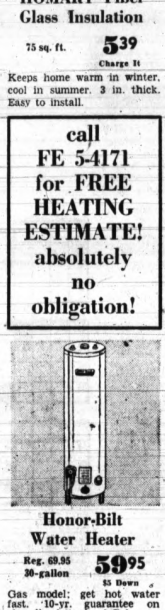
HOMART Fiber Glass Insulation
75 sq. ft. **5³⁹**
Charge 11
Keeps home warm in winter, cool in summer. 3 in. thick. Easy to install.



Master-Mixed cement bonding paint
Regularly at \$4.98
Helps prevent seepage
25-pound can CHARGE IT



WATER HEATER SALE
OUR FINEST HOMART GAS WATER HEATER
SAVE \$10! Reg. 99.95 **89⁹⁵**
30 Gallon, 15-yr. Guar. \$5 Down
40-Gal., Reg. 114.95 99.95
Gas burner plus double-thick insulation produces more hot water faster. Glass lined. Eye-level Thermo-slide. Save!
glass-lined models
Reg. 79.95 **69⁹⁵**
30 Gallon \$5 Down
40-Gal., Reg. 89.95 79.95
Glass-lined tank guaranteed 12 years. 100% shut-off gas safety pilot. Fiberglass insulation. A.G.A. approved. It'll give you oceans of hot water.
Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement



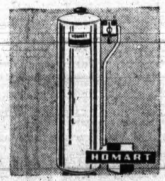
Honor-Bilt Water Heater
Reg. 69.95 **59⁹⁵**
30-gallon \$5 Down
Gas model: get hot water fast. 10-yr. guarantee on glass-lined tank. A.G.A. approved.



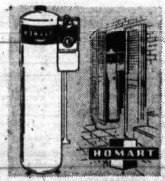
Humidifier For Home Comfort
Complete **1³⁹**
Fits into plenum of most gravity or forced warm air furnaces. 12-inch long pan. Hurry in Monday and save!



Homart Piston Shallow-Well Pump
Reg. 94.95 **79⁹⁵**
50 Down
Complete with 11-gal. tank, relief valve, foot valve and strainer. Pumps 290 g.p.h. Extra dependable.



One Lever Control Water Softener
Homart **1³⁴**
95 Down
Low cost rain-soft water. 50,000 grain. Tank guaranteed 10 years. Large top opening for easy filling. See it today!



New Semi-Automatic Water Softener
1⁶⁹
95 Down
55,000 grain softening capacity has timed regenerating cycle, triple action resin. 18x46 in. high.



Our Finest Quality Roller Set
Reg. 2.98 **\$2**
Charge 11
Embossed baked enamel tray holds 2 1/2 quarts. Adjustable bar locks tray to ladder. 7-inch Drive roller.



3 1/2-in Paint Brush Is Easy to Clean
Reg. 2.19 **\$2**
Charge 11
Blend of Tyrex nylon and hog bristles to give maximum wear, easier cleaning and good pick-up. In seven sizes.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

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