

GM, UAW Agree on Three-Year Pact

Dem Challenge: 'Put Nation Back on Right Track'

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) encouraged Democrats here to engineer a special "train" full of party candidates to steam into Washington next year to put the country back on the right track to "good old times."

Helping to stoke up the burner on this imaginary campaign choo-choo were 542 Democrats who pulled into Pontiac last night for the fourth annual "Eighteenth Congressional Dinner" at the Elks Temple.

Clark Puts on Bow Tie for Speech

Pennsylvania and Michigan Democrats were tied together last night with the symbol of this state's party leader, Gov. Williams' green and white polka-dot bow tie.

The knot was tied when Pennsylvania Sen. Joseph S. Clark appeared in town for the Oakland County Congressional Dinner sporting a faded and slightly worn tie given him by "Soapy" six years ago.

"We can't have our speaker out of style," remarked Williams before he introduced Clark to 342 Democrats who paid \$10 a head for a turkey dinner at the Elks Temple.

So out came a bright new green and white cravat wrapped in cellophane.

Clark made a hurried switch before he moved to the speaker's rostrum. The older tie was passed to Leslie H. Hudson, Oakland's Democratic candidate for Congress, who was wearing a bright red conventional neck piece.

"I want that right back when you're inducted in the House," Clark told Hudson. "Because in the early days of 1931 I'll go up to the White House and give it back to the fellow who gave it to me."

In an afternoon press conference in Huntington Woods, Sen. Clark said it was too early to forecast a 1960 Democratic presidential nominee, but added "Gov. Williams has to be given very careful consideration."

Democratic hopes of sending their candidates to Lansing and Washington were made obvious as soon as guests entered the huge Elks ballroom. A 50-foot colorful backdrop hung behind the speaker's table. It contained a painting of a train reading "Washington or Bust" and "Vote Straight in '38."

The governor in his remarks said "those who try to blame Michigan unemployment on state policies are guilty of a cruel deceit. By blaming unemployment on the wrong reasons, they hope to escape responsibility for the right reason, the Republican recession which has blighted the land from coast to coast."

Short talks were also given by Hudson, who said "we can and will break the Republican stranglehold on the courthouse in Pontiac." Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, who introduced state and county candidates and party leaders, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Sen. John B. Swanson, toastmaster for the evening and candidate for Hart's present position.

Local Disputes Keep GM Shut Despite Accord

Firm Hopes to Have Most Plants Going by Middle of Next Week

From Our Wire Services

DETROIT (AP) — Strikes kept General Motors, world's biggest automobile producer tightly shut down today in spite of a national contract signed with the United Auto Workers Union last night.

They came from near and far to pay into the Oakland County Democratic campaign kitty \$5,420 in hopes these funds will push their locomotive into the nation's capital.

"We need a lot more Democrats in Congress," Sen. Clark told the large gathering.

"We need them to fill the vacuum of leadership in this Republican administration. This is an administration which began with obsolete ideas and now has become, besides, a tired, weary and worn out administration."

"Helping to steer the country 'on the wrong track,'" the senator said, are John Foster Dulles and former presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

"We need a lot more Democrats first of all, to provide a check on the brinkmanship of Dulles," he said.

LAMBASTES DULLES' STAND

Touching only slightly on the current Quemoy and Matsu crisis, Clark lambasted Dulles' stand here as "just plain foolishness."

With obvious reference to Adams, he said he hoped Adams was headed back to "the New Hampshire hills to begin rewriting the little lectures he used to give about Democratic ethics and morality in government."

If the Democrats in the country (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Comics	30
County News	5
Editorials	6
High School	21
Markets	31
Obituaries	7
Sports	24-27
Theaters	28-29
TV & Radio Programs	37
Wilson, Earl	14
Women's Pages	17-19

With Fire Engines Galore!

Gala Parade Tomorrow

Love a fire engine? There'll be dozens of them at the gala parade kicking off the firemen's field day and National Fire Prevention Week at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in downtown Pontiac.

With about 20 fire departments and three high school bands participating, the two-mile long spectacle will take place on Saginaw street from Auburn avenue to Oakland avenue, before heading for Northside Field, Montclair and Edison Sts., where field events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Highlighted by a Hercules guided missile and other Army equipment, the parade will be the biggest ever sponsored by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said Sherwin M. Birnkrant, committee chairman.

Negotiators Reach an Agreement



THREE YEAR CONTRACT — Walter P. Reuther (left), president of the United Auto Workers, and Louis G. Seaton, vice president of General Motors, shake hands in Detroit last night after marathon-type bargaining produced a nationwide three-year contract between GM and UAW. Seaton called the settlement a "sound and fair" pact. Reuther said UAW workers were assured of three years of stability.

Local Differences Keeping Three Pontiac Plants Shut

As General Motors Corp. workers across the nation tended to stay off the job today, strikes against Pontiac's three GM plants continued over local issues, despite the national settlement in Detroit last night.

Company and union officials alike hoped the strike would end as soon as possible and production would get under way again.

"We want our people back on the job. The bargaining table is preferable to the picket line," said Charles A. Beach, president of local 653 at Pontiac Motor, where an estimated 7,500 are idled.

An additional 5,000 are striking at GMC Truck & Coach and 1,600 at Fisher Body, pushing the total figure to around 14,100.

Although the national settlement came at 9:55 p.m. last night, workers reporting for night shifts at Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck & Coach plants were intercepted by pickets, who had remained on the line since the national walkout began at 10 a.m. yesterday.

First shifts this morning observed picket lines and stayed away from work, keeping the two big factories and the smaller Fisher Body plant idle. Administrative and salaried employees remained on the job.

The three locals indicated seniority agreements were a main factor in the strike. Local 653 and local 594 at GMC Truck & Coach said they had unsettled grievances, also. Local 596 at Fisher Body said there were no grievances to settle, only the local working agreement.

Negotiations were being scheduled at the three plants this morning.

Seaton Declares GM Is Pleased Over Settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — Following the settlement, GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said "this agreement represents a meeting of minds. It should mean for employees in General Motors plants across the country three good years of stability."

"Our employees and their families will have an opportunity to plan ahead and to buy the things they need and want."

"We now have the job of getting our plants back to work as soon as possible."

UAW's Walter Reuther also was pleased at finally getting the last and toughest of the "Big Three" agreements signed. With all three companies signed for three years, Reuther quipped: "In a few more days I'll be the most unemployed member of the UAW."

250,000 Strikers Given Authority to Stay Out

Reuther Hails Contract as Good for Nation, UAW and Auto Company

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement on a three-year master contract Thursday night, but GM's vast industrial empire remained shut today by a strike of its 250,000 UAW members.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther hailed the agreement as "good for the nation, good for the UAW and good for GM."

However, he cautioned that GM workers at 126 plants across the country were authorized to remain on strike to back up local demands.

A walkout against GM preceded the new pact by 12 hours. Before that, there had been a rash of wildcat strikes.

The old contract ran out four months ago, and tensions had mounted in recent weeks under no-contract operations.

Both Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton expressed hope local grievances would be settled quickly so GM could get into full production of 1939 cars and trucks. It makes half those built in the United States.

The GM contract wrapped up the Big Three for Reuther. Ford and the UAW reached agreement Sept. 17; Chrysler and the union did likewise Wednesday. Reuther turns his attention to American Motors Corp. Tuesday.

The new agreements give auto workers wage increases of 24 to 30 cents an hour over the next three years.

Pensions are increased; severance pay provided for those whose

Weekend Outlook: Warm and Sunny

Some of October's bright blue weather is forecast for the weekend. Tonight's low will be 48.

Fair and warmer is the promise of the weatherman for tomorrow with the high near 74, the low tomorrow night 52.

For the next five days temperatures will average three degrees above the normal high of 66 and normal low of 47.

Tomorrow will be somewhat warmer with Sunday a little cooler. Tuesday and Wednesday will be warm again. Precipitation will total less than one-tenth inch with chance of showers Wednesday.

The lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 40 degrees. The mercury rose to 65 at 1 p.m.

Make Thief's Job Easy

NEW YORK (UPI)—A burglar had "no trouble at all" taking \$2,300 from the safe of a Greenwich Village advertising company. Police found the combination posted on the heavy steel door of the opened safe.

Whasha Matter, Judge?

WARSAW (UPI) — One of the first cases to come before a newly-formed special court to provide quick trials for drunks was dismissed in a hurry. The witnesses were too drunk to testify.

Don't Fence Her In!

To Keep a Woman Happy

LONDON (AP) — What makes a woman happy? The question was posed at Britain's "Women of the Year" luncheon yesterday.

"Marrying a fine man," said Lady Attlee, wife of Britain's foreign Laborite prime minister.

"Giving and receiving," said ballerina Beryl Grey. Hospital matron Marjorie Marriott thought "love of fellow men and women, work and the spirit of life."

But most agreed with comedienne Joyce Grenfell—

"Taking off my girdle at the end of the day."

Carrier Boys Honored by Press



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE — Jerry J. Munro, (right) of 3163 Bessie St., Auburn Heights, was one of 10 Pontiac Press newspaper carriers honored at a dinner last night for outstanding service to their patrons. He is shown receiving a certificate from Pontiac Press Circulation Director Earl M. Treadwell.

For Outstanding Service

Fete Press Carrier Boys

Ten Pontiac Press newspaper carrier boys were honored for outstanding service to their patrons, with a dinner held last night at the Pontiac City Club.

Each received a certificate from the Inland Daily Press Assn. for service, courtesy, honesty, perseverance, promptness, salesmanship, citizenship and scholarship.

One of those honored was Jerry J. Munro, a 17-year-old Avondale High School senior. He has been a Press carrier for three years, and in his spare time, he likes to collect coins and work on cars.

He plans to join the Air Force after graduation.

Also honored were these carriers: Donald P. Banks, 1389 S. Cass Lake Rd.; Dennis K. Pawley, 44 W. Walton Blvd.; and Warren G. Gooch, 368 Hillcrest St. Frank D. Murbach, 2376 Mulberry St., Bloomfield Hills; Franklin A. Crawford, 704 Commerce Rd., Commerce; William L. Johnson, 9151 Chaumont St., Union Lake; Mark G. Billington, 3735 Crooks Rd., Avon Township; Dennis L. Brown, 5605 Shore Dr., Upper Straits Lake; and Robert L. Erikson, 4846 Gilbo St., Crescent Lake.

The award dinner, sponsored by The Pontiac Press, was timed to precede National Newspaperboy Day tomorrow.

Attend Democratic Fund-Raising Rally



CONGRESSIONAL DINNER GUESTS — In Pontiac last night to help the Oakland County Democratic Committee raise campaign funds for county candidates were (l-r) Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Pennsylvania Sen. Joseph S. Clark, principal speaker; Lt. Gov.

Philip A. Hart, candidate for the U. S. Senate; and Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara. Sen. Clark called for a Democratic landslide in the Nov. 4 election "in order to get the nation once more on the road of economic growth and social progress."

STOP 'N THINK

How long would it take you to personally tell the thousands of people who read the Want Ads what you have to sell? Years, maybe. But with a quick action Want Ad on the job it's only a matter of hours. This one sold the refrigerator the same day it appeared. Take a short cut... use the Want Ads!

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 6 C.U. 11. Coldwall Refrigerator. Phone PE 2-5922.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just Ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

De Gaulle to Speak in Algeria Today

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle is expected to offer his general views today for ending the four-year-old Algerian rebellion. He speaks at Constantine.

Official sources doubted that he would offer a specific program now for Algeria's future. He has already—in effect—rejected both nationalist demands for independence and the demands of French colonialists for complete economic and administrative integration of Algeria with France.

De Gaulle told a cheering throng of Frenchmen and North Africans at Orleansville Thursday that the overwhelming approval of a new French Fifth Republic in Sunday's constitutional referendum "proved that Algeria wants to remain with France."

"The future of France and Algeria is linked in fraternity," he said. "... France is engaged in Algeria. They will have their destinies together."

The man who probably will become the first president of the Fifth Republic pledged an improvement in Algerian living conditions.

Australian electric-power production has more than doubled since 1949.

Through Assistance Programs

MSU's Influence Extending Worldwide

By BOB VOGES

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University, once referred to sneeringly as "that cow college," now is extending its influence around the world through educational and technical assistance programs.

Its name, synonymous with football in the United States, is becoming familiar to such oddly assorted people as Vietnamese policemen, Pakistani farmers, students in Okinawa and Brazilian businessmen.

The university has been in the business of exporting educational and technical assistance only eight years but already it ranks among the top schools in the field of international programs.

"There is a tremendous appetite for education, served American-style, in the far corners of the world," says John A. Hannah, president of MSU, which has some 20,000 American students and a 100 million dollar plant.

The university programs, he explains, have an advantage in that they are accepted in many countries where U. S. government aid or a military program might be resented or rejected.

The objective of the international programs, Hannah says, is to help other countries utilize their re-

sources and raise the standards of living of their own people.

"We also should do whatever we can," he says, "to encourage peoples of the unattached countries of the world to decide there are values in our system more advantageous to them than the Russian."

A recent survey turned up the fact that about one quarter of the MSU faculty has professional experience abroad. They speak more than 45 languages, including Hausa, a Sudanese dialect, and Gujarati, spoken in western India.

Michigan State was the first American university to appoint a dean of international programs, Dr. Glen L. Taggart.

Financial support for MSU missions abroad comes from governmental agencies, like the International Cooperation Administration and the State Department, and from private groups, such as the Ford Foundation.

The project in Viet Nam, is the largest overseas program being carried on by an American university. MSU specialists, sent in not as policy-makers but as technical advisors in public administration, helped build an orderly government out of chaos.

"Viet Nam, once written off as lost to the Communists, is today one of the most stable countries in southeast Asia," said Wesley R. Fishel, former head of the advisory group there.

Michigan State "adopted" the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa to bring it up in the land grant college tradition of service to the people. Starting from scratch, the university has graduated some 1,600 students and now has an enrollment of 2,000.

One of the most recent projects is providing advice in setting up academies for village development in Comilla, East Pakistan, and Peshawar, West Pakistan. Trainees will become village agricultural and industrial development workers.

MSU's educator-technician teams also deal with top level professional people.

In Brazil, professors set up the first school of business administration in Latin America. More than 400 Brazilian businessmen now are alumni of the institution.

Michigan State has found that traffic in education abroad moves on a two-way street. As much returns as goes out.

"Faculty members who serve overseas come back with greatly broadened knowledge and experience which can be put to good use in preparing our own students to live in the world of tomorrow," Hannah reports.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE — A Philippine Constabulary officer briefs Vietnamese policemen as part of a training program conducted by Michigan State University. Richard Rogers of MSU's School of Police Administration (second from right) looks on.

Ike in Hospital for His Annual Physical Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Army Hospital today for a general health checkup before embarking on a stepped-up political effort in behalf of Republican congressional candidates.

Apparently hale and high-spirited, Eisenhower expects to get a good report from the doctors on his release sometime Saturday. Then he'll probably head for the golf course.

The President faces a fairly vigorous travel and speechmaking schedule starting next week. It includes a two-night stop in Denver, Colo., Oct. 18 and 19 — his first since he suffered a heart attack three years ago.

Today's visit to the big military medical center is for the regular, all-over physical examination he undergoes each year.

After last year's checkup the doctors said he was in excellent health. Fourteen days later, on Nov. 25, he suffered a slight stroke.

Since then he has had one formal checkup. Three specialists at Walter Reed gave him another clean bill of health last March 1, saying he had recovered completely from the stroke.

Since its establishment in 1892 the United States Military Academy has graduated more than 20,000 cadets.

Ford Foundation Names McCloy as New Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. McCloy, banker and former U.S. high commissioner in Germany, has been named chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation, world's richest philanthropic organization.

McCloy, 62, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank, was appointed to succeed H. Rowan Gaither Jr., who will remain a member of the foundation's board of trustees. He is returning to the practice of law in San Francisco.

Soviet 'Explains' Its New Tests

Says U.S. and Britain to Blame for Resumption of Nuclear Blasts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government said today it has resumed testing of its nuclear weapons because the United States and Britain have kept on with their test shots.

A special announcement made through the official Tass news agency declared the blame falls on the two Western powers since they did not follow suit when the Soviets announced suspension of test blasts six months ago.

(The Soviets, who wound up a big series of experimental explosions before swearing off last spring, are known to have detonated four nuclear devices in a test area north of the Arctic Circle this week. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington the detection of two detonations there Tuesday and two more Thursday.)

Tass gave no details of the new tests.

It accused the United States and Britain of using the Soviet suspension "to secure the greatest possible military advantage for their side, thus ignoring the will of the peoples."

Talks are to begin among Soviet, British and American representatives at Geneva Oct. 31 to seek an agreement on suspending tests under adequate safeguards.

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Mahogany Only
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149.95 Holiday Imperial Portable

Tan Only
One Only

119.95 Holiday Portable Coronet

Black
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89.95 Webcor Holiday Portable

Black
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159.95 Webcor Musical

TABLE MODEL
Special One Only
Mahogany Incl'd Legs

WEBCOR RAVINIA CONSOLE

\$239.95 18-WATT-3-SPEAKER ONE ONLY SPECIAL \$109.97

\$259.95 Webcor Stereo TAPE RECORDER

One Only
Special

\$139.95 WEBCOR EDUCATOR MULTI-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

One Only Special
Including Microphone
7 Speeds. Can Be Set to Any Speed Desired.

\$2.95—1200 Foot Hi Fi Recording Tape \$1.77
Stereophonic Pre Recorded Tape \$3.88
\$12.95—Stereophonic Pre Recorded Tape \$10.88
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Grant's KNOWN & VALUED

QUILT LINED CAR COAT

Wonderful styling, sensational value! This racy car coat is completely washable, warm as toast thanks to its quilted nylon lining. Smart collar converts to a snug hood. Comes in lively red or blue plaid. 10-18.

7.77 1.25 Week

GIRLS' CAR COATS

So much to tell you about! Waterproof, heavier sheen has 10-oz. lining—warmest ever! Calico print cotton lining matches trim. Snow-white Orlon® pile foams over the split-zip hood. 7-14.

SPECIAL 5.88

BOYS SATEEN PARKA

Hooded sateen parka ideal for active youths. Lined with 12 oz. quilting for extra warmth and a Dynel split hood for extra protection. Easy zipper closing. Red, charcoal gray and blue. Sizes from 6 to 12.

7.77

SUEDE LOOK CAR COAT

Take the open roads with all the luxury features of Doerskin cotton suede. Warm fabric is crease resistant, water repellent. Neat bulky knit collar and pocket trim. Quilted lining. Red, russet, black. 8-18.

12.77 1.25 Week

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Business and Finance

Demand Slow,
Grains Lower

CHICAGO (U) — Fairly heavy offerings coupled with a lack of demand pushed soybean futures prices lower on the board of trade today.

Activity in other grain pits, especially wheat and corn, was very dull and confined to scattered orders at the opening.

Transactions in soybeans were mainly on the nearby November delivery, with a large processor the biggest seller. Offerings were being taken slowly.

There was no news to stimulate trading. The formosa situation has lost its punch as a trading factor for the time being, although the grain trade is keeping a sharp watch for sudden developments.

Wheat prices were about steady around the opening with the distant July and September, 1959, contracts showing greatest strength. Basis for the upturn in the July and September deliveries was a private crop report which came out yesterday indicating fewer acres are going into winter wheat this year than last year.

Rye and oats were mostly lower. Near the end of the first hour, wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.94 1/4, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.13 1/4, higher to 1/4 lower, December \$1.30 1/2, and soybeans 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel lower, November \$2.16 3/4.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Opening
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