

Test of Cuban Blockade Looms by Nightfall

'Step to Nuclear War,' Reds Cry

U.S. War Fleet Fans Out to Intercept Russ Ships

Seek Increase of Military's Preparedness

Set Strategic Session of Warsaw Powers to Discuss Crisis

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged today that the United States by blockading Cuba had taken "a step along the road of unleashing thermonuclear war."

In swift reaction to President Kennedy's blockade announcement, the Russians canceled all military leaves, halted discharges from the military service, and called a meeting of military officers of the Communist Warsaw pact nations.

The Soviet Tass News Agency said measures were being taken to increase troop and naval preparedness.

The government reaffirmed in a statement that Soviet nuclear rockets are only a defense against aggression.

The Russians called for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with the situation and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

In a government statement handed to U.S. Ambassador Roy Kohler, the Soviets accused the United States of direct aggression against Cuba.

The statement, broadcast by Moscow radio, gave no hint as to whether the Russians would attempt to break the U.S. cor-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.S. Action Called War by Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — Declaring the U.S. blockade of Cuba is "an act of war," Havana broadcasts said today all Cuban military forces numbering hundreds of thousands have been mobilized.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro will address the nation later and "will make important declarations," one announcement said.

Later a communique said Castro "gave a combat alarm order which is only given to the armed forces in cases of most critical danger."

(A Soviet news agency dispatch from Havana described Castro's order as a "proclamation of martial law.")

President Kennedy's statement that Soviet ballistic missiles are stationed in Cuba was ridiculed by a television communique.

BLAST KENNEDY

Luis Gomez Mangumert, editor of El Mundo and an adviser to the Foreign Ministry, accused Kennedy of "a whole series of falsehoods about Cuba."

Asserting that the United States appeared to be ignoring Soviet guarantees to defend Cuba, the commentator said that "the blockade measures are not only an act of war, but also a provocation for tragic world events."

Havana radio said the order for mobilization came from Castro and was put into effect quickly.

"Our combat units rapidly placed themselves on a fighting basis," the broadcast added.

"Hundreds of thousands of men were mobilized in the course of a few hours."

"The nation has awakened on a war footing, ready to repulse any attack. Each weapon is in its place and next to each weapon is a heroic defender of the fatherland. The entire government is ready to die beside the people."



Marines Arrive Sunday to Reinforce Guantanamo

U.S., Cuba Seek U.N. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States today sought swift Security Council action on the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba, and the Cuban government also pressed for a meeting on what it termed an American "act of war."

The 11-member council was summoned to meet at 3 p.m. (Pontiac time).

The 11-member council was expected to meet this afternoon.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson asked last night for an urgent session of the council, charging that Russia secretly had installed long-range missiles and other offensive weapons in Premier Fidel Castro's country.

Ironically, the timing of the meeting depended on Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, Russia's chief delegate, who is council president for October under the rotation system.

Stevenson's action was followed this morning by Cuba's call for a meeting in a letter to Zorin from Dr. Mario Garcia Inchausti, Cuban delegate to the United Nations.

In accordance with instructions from the revolutionary government of Cuba, "it said, 'I have the honor to request you to convene an urgent meeting of the Security Council... to consider the act of war unilaterally committed by the government of the United States in ordering the naval blockade of Cuba.'

"The United States 'govern-

ment is carrying out this act of war in disregard of the international organizations; in particular in absolute contempt of the Security Council... and is creating an imminent danger of war."

The United States draft proposal submitted to the council asked that it demand "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" of missiles under United Nations supervision.

EXPECT VETO

The American resolution was almost certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union if it did gain the re-

quired seven votes on the council.

Russia, in Moscow, also called for an immediate meeting of the Security Council. The Soviet Union accused the United States of "taking a step along the road of unleashing a thermonuclear war" and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

In London, the foreign office said Sir Patrick Dean, permanent head of the British delegation to the United Nations, had been instructed to support the American

request for Security Council recommendations to end the Cuban danger.

Stevenson submitted his request as soon as President Kennedy finished speaking on the Cuban crisis.

He also submitted a draft resolution asking that the Security Council demand "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" of missiles under United Nations supervision.

The draft implied the United States would lift its quarantine on military shipments to Cuba as soon as this was done.

Auditor Says Action Inadvertent

Claims Officials Overcharged County

By DICK HANSON

The state auditor general's department claimed today that Oakland County officials inadvertently overcharged the county \$11,000 on expense accounts from January 1960 to July 31 this year.

Auditor General Billie S. Farum directed the officials allegedly involved to reimburse the overdrawn county funds immediately.

His directive follows a state audit of the county books for the period involved, headed by David Mayes, certified public accountant in charge of the auditor general's procedures accounting division.

Mayes said the major part of the overcharge is credited to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry.

HITS ACTION

Barry, who comes up for re-election Nov. 6, branded the auditor general's action as a political effort to defeat Barry at the polls.

Hamlin, who has been Farmington's appointed supervisor on the board for the past 29 years, was unavailable for comment today. He is hunting in the Dakotas.

Mayes said Hamlin has overcharged the county \$5,610 for the period involved by being paid \$25 per diem instead of \$15 per diem paid to other members of the county board while attending county meetings.

The county corporation counsel's office pointed out that the board of supervisors by resolution in September 1958 raised the chairman's per diem from \$10 to \$25 and the per diem of all other members from \$10 to \$15.

The resolution stated that it was the intention of the board to use its prerogative of raising the per diem under state law.

Mayes in his report refers to an opinion by the state attorney gen-

eral in June 1961 stating in part: "I, therefore conclude that the special provision of compensation for the chairman of the board of supervisors... clearly indicates the legislative intention to preclude the fixing of a per diem rate in an amount larger than the amount established for the other members of the board."

SEES QUESTION

Assistant County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen said: "This seems to be a question of interpretation of state law."

He said his office is of the opinion that the board of supervisors acted legally in granting Hamlin a higher per diem rate than it gave to the other members.

According to Mayes, there is an act which will be the basis of such authority, but he said it was only adopted by the state legislature in its last session and hasn't become effective yet.

Barry is charged with overdraw on travel expense accounts and being paid excessive mileage rates while using his car on drain business.

Barry denied that he charged excessive amounts and said "I see absolutely no reason to reimburse the accounts."

He said the state auditors have misinterpreted the books.

Mayes said the books show (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Snow Gives City Peek at Winter

Biting winds blowing in from the northwest brought the first snow flurries of the season to the Pontiac downtown area at noon today. A resident at Union Lake reported a snow storm in that area about 12:35 p.m.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tonight will continue cloudy with temperatures dropping to a near freezing 33.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today, 2.9 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 38.

The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 39.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union and the United States headed into a collision course today as U.S. Navy ships moved in to clamp an arms blockade on Cuba and halt the Soviet conversion of the island into a nuclear missile base.

A direct confrontation between the two great powers could come by nightfall in the judgment of Washington officials.

The crisis was probably the greatest since World War II.

A mighty U.S. war fleet fanned across the Atlantic prepared to intercept a large number of Soviet cargo ships, possibly carrying more missiles to Communist Cuba.

Large numbers of Soviet ships were reported moving in the direction of Cuba, but not in convoy.

The U.S. Navy was reported keeping a watchful eye out for a big Soviet ship, rigged to carry guided missiles.

The ship, identified as the Polotavia, was said to be bound for Cuba and may well be the first vessel intercepted under the new quarantine.

American Navy vessels sailed yesterday from the Puerto Rico area and East Coast ports.

Their orders: Halt, stop, search—and, if necessary, sink vessels which try to avoid inspection.

Ships of any nation—Communist and non-Communist alike—will be stopped by U.S. Navy ships if they are bound for Cuba.

A Defense Department spokesman made it quite clear that force will be used—regardless of the nationality of a ship—if it refuses to halt or follow an order to change course away from Cuba.

The full scope of the danger broke upon the world last night when President Kennedy an-

Related Stories, Pages 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9

announced the establishment of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and disclosed a seven-point program of U.S. action starting off with a naval blockade to halt the flow of any more offensive arms to Cuba.

He called his move the imposition of a strict quarantine, avoiding official use of the word blockade. But administration officials said that in practical effect there was no difference.

Kennedy is depending on crisis diplomacy to pull the world back from the brink of conflict.

Shortly before addressing the nation by television and the world by radio he addressed a personal message to Soviet Premier

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Britain Backs U.S. Action Very Strongly

LONDON — Britain today came out in full support of President Kennedy's arms quarantine of Cuba.

The tough policy proclaimed by Kennedy roused a mixture of praise, anxiety and some criticism in Western Europe and heated anger in Communist capitals.

Britain's backing of the President was strong and unequivocal. Prime Minister Macmillan's government charged the basing of offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba was provocative.

The British delegate on the United Nations Security Council, Sir Patrick Dean, has been instructed to support the United States request to end this danger, a government statement said.

The vigorous expression of British support means the government will advise British ships to cooperate with the Americans in the operation of the arms blockade.

The decision represented an almost unprecedented break from Britain's tradition of refusing to respect peacetime blockades, which the English regarded as violating the freedom of the high seas.

Leaders of the opposition Labor party in Britain decided to take a critical line against the President's moves although they plan to balance any protests with expressions of concern over Soviet activities in Cuba.

Hold Woman in Jail Over Perva Slaying

A 21-year-old Farmington Township woman is being held in the Oakland County jail for questioning today in the slaying of a 44-year-old Inkster man.

Police took Nina Maroley into custody yesterday as her father, Stanley Maroley, 46, and her ex-husband Richard Drobit, 20, of Belleville, were arraigned on first degree murder charges.

The two men are charged with the murder of Peter Perva, father of six, whose body was discovered Wednesday in Independence Township.

Miss Maroley is being held for investigation of aiding and abetting in first degree murder. No warrant has been issued.

Drobit and Maroley demanded examination yesterday before Independence Township Justice of the Peace William H. Stamp.

He set the two men's examination for Nov. 13. They are held in the Oakland County jail without bond.

Drobit in a statement to Taylor, said he killed Perva "as a favor" for Maroley who reportedly had been carrying on an affair with Perva's wife, Vivian, 40.

Drobit said he told his ex-wife Nina that he had killed Perva. He also said that he had accompanied him the previous weekend to the spot where he dug the grave that was intended for Perva several days later.



NINA MAROLEY

In Today's Press

State Campaign
Romney boosts GOP slate as Swainson rests — PAGE 21.

GOP Riled
State Dems hold 'pop rally' in Lansing chamber — PAGE 21.

More Homey?
Protocol chief Angier Biddle Duke tries new White House welcome — PAGE 16.

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WINNERS TIE — Man About Town Howard Heldenbrand, presents The Pontiac Press Annual Football Contest awards to experts, 9-month-old Kevin Moloney, 824 W. Huron St., and 18-year-old J. C. Young of Crayton Plains. The two were down a lot of several thousand entries. See main in MAT column.

OAS Backs Quarantine; Await Bolivia Word

Final Vote Against Cuba Seen to Be Unanimous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's call for a military quarantine of Cuba received virtually unanimous backing today from the 20-nation organization of American states.

Only Bolivia withheld support, and that was only because its ambassador had not yet received instructions from his government.

There was every expectation that the final vote would be unanimous in favor of the U.S. stand.

The OAS council recessed to reconvene this afternoon as a provisional organ of consultation under the hemisphere's defense treaty.

As such, it was to consider a U. S. resolution calling for dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and recommending that all hemisphere nations take individual and collective measures, including the use of armed force, to meet the threat posed by Cuba.

The U. S. Ambassador, Deleseppe Morrison, requested the delay to provide additional time for some of the delegations to receive instructions from their governments.

OK'D BY MEXICO, BRAZIL

Among those supporting the U. S. stand were Mexico and Brazil, which had been considered the two most likely to oppose the proposal.

Ambassador Ilmar Perna

Social Life Cut Down by Jackie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has canceled her social schedule for the time being, presumably, because of the Cuban crisis.

The White House said today Mrs. Kennedy has called off a reception for poets attending the National Poetry Festival at the Library of Congress. She had planned to meet the poets at noon in the White House.

No formal reason was given for the cancellation, nor was any definite word given as to how long Mrs. Kennedy would abandon such functions.

But the White House apparently felt social events would not be in keeping with the grave atmosphere prevailing in Washington.

The Weather

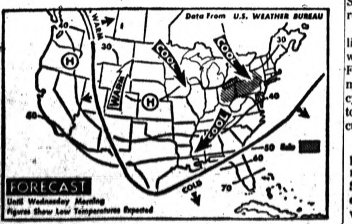
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers, high 50. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 33. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold, high 50. Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles today diminishing tonight and northwesterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday.

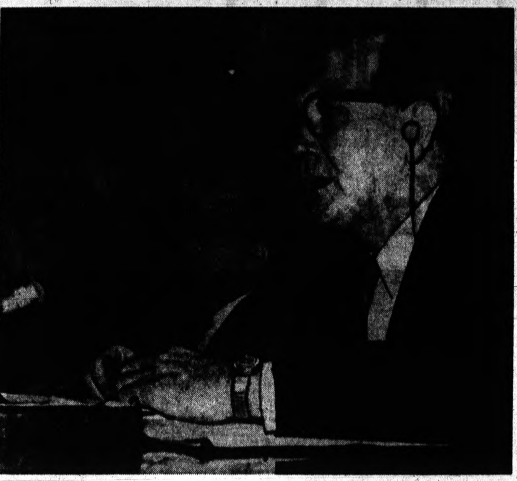
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	39
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwesterly	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:58 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	40
7 a.m.	41
8 a.m.	42
9 a.m.	43
10 a.m.	44
11 a.m.	45
12 m.	46
1 p.m.	47
2 p.m.	48
3 p.m.	49
4 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	51
6 p.m.	52
7 p.m.	53
8 p.m.	54
9 p.m.	55
10 p.m.	56
11 p.m.	57
12 m.	58

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded)	
Lowest temperature	38
High temperature	52
Wind velocity	15
Direction	Northwesterly
Weather	Rain



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered snow flurries are expected tonight from the Great Lakes area eastward through the northern Appalachians and the mountains of the north Atlantic states. Cooler weather will prevail from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast. It will be warmer in the Rocky Mountains and the northern Plains.



AP Photos

Arms Blockade Is On

(Continued From Page One)

Khrushchev to refrain from any step which would make the situation worse.

The letter, along with an advance copy of his speech, was handed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department shortly before Kennedy went on the air. A copy of the letter was delivered in Moscow to the U.S. Embassy.

The message opened the way for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting on the Cuban crisis by asserting that the United States is always ready for peaceful negotiations.

Officials said it did not specifically suggest such a meeting.

On the diplomatic front — as on the Cuban blockade front — it put the next move up to Khrushchev.

FORCES ON ALERT

While mounting the blockade to keep offensive weapons such as

Soviets Incensed by JFK's Action

(Continued From Page One)

don around Cuba by sending through another shipload of arms.

Although its tone was indignant and harsh, it appeared to designate the U.N. Security Council as the arena for the first test of the U.S. decision.

It was understood on good authority here that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had let it be known in Western diplomatic circles that he had given "go through" orders to Soviet ships in event that the Americans threw a cordon around Cuba.

It was not clear, however, whether this would prevent Soviet ships from stopping to be searched if they were so ordered.

FLEXIBILITY

Today's statement made no mention of any such order and left the Soviets with a much more flexible public stand in the matter.

There was no denial in the statement, however, of the presence of Soviet medium and short-range rockets in Cuba.

Almost immediately, the Kremlin opened an apparent effort to whip up Russian public opinion. Fifteen minutes after the statement was released, the Tass agency reported that a number of factories had called meetings to discuss the statement.

The statement mingled appeals for "composure and common sense" with warnings the Soviet Union was prepared to deal powerful blows against what it called aggression.

It "resolutely rejected" American demands to inspect Soviet ships carrying cargoes to Cuba but made no mention of what measures if any would be taken to protect the Russian vessels from American warships now patrolling the Caribbean.

Washington. He appealed to the group to back President Kennedy's military quarantine of Cuba.

RUSK SPEAKS — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wears an earphone as he addressed an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States today in Washington.

missiles and bombers out of Cuba, the United States looked to its powder elsewhere — just in case the Communists should try some countermove.

The great nuclear jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command and SAC's 144 combat-ready intercontinental ballistic missiles were put on an increased alert.

U. S. ground, sea and air forces around the globe — including those in Berlin and West Germany — were ordered to be especially vigilant.

The Air Force sent more super-fast interceptor planes into better positions to defend the East Coast. At Patrick Air Force Base, near Cape Canaveral, Fla., a force of 36 jets concentrated in 1,600-mile-an-hour F106s and 1,400-mile-an-hour F104s.

There was no overt threat to the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba. But the United States got this vital outpost in fighting trim by shipping home an estimated 2,200 Navy wives and children and reinforcing the 3,300-man garrison of Navy men and Marines with perhaps 2,000 more Leathernecks.

A Defense Department spokesman made it plain that the drastic U.S. blockade action was triggered by confirmation that 1,200-mile-range mobile ballistic missiles were in place and actually threatening U.S. cities.

He showed reconnaissance photographs — blown up 30 times — and pointed out what he said were two missile launchers "aligned to a specific section of the United States." Nearby were missiles on trailers and trucks containing fuel for the weapons.

Some of these missiles sites, by all indications, have become combat ready within the past week.

NAVY'S ORDERS

Defense and State Department officials told newsmen the Navy would fire a shot across the bow of any ship which refused to submit to investigation and if necessary would then fire at the ship with the intention of war.

He said they also charged per diem illegally when they collected more than once on days where they attended more than one county meeting.

Chairman of the County Board of Auditors John C. Austin said he was informed by the corporation counsel that this procedure was legal.

He said "A lot of these things (allegations) are subject to legal interpretation."

Mayes admitted there is no apparent criminal intent on the part of any county official. "Otherwise they would have attempted to conceal these things."

He said the overcharges reflect "a weakness" on the part of county auditors.

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India Reports Commie Threat

Widened Troop Front Claimed in Northeast

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese Communist troops have widened their bridgehead in northeastern India and are developing a threat to the important monastery town of Tawang, the Indian Defense Ministry said today.

Well-armed Chinese troops pushed back Indian soldiers seven or eight miles in an area just east of Bhutan.

The new attack was launched a few miles east of this area at Bum Pass, a defense spokesman said, adding to the Tawang threat.

Elsewhere on the disputed Himalayan border, fighting continued without major changes in position.

The spokesman said at the northwest end of the border in Ladakh "our posts are successfully resisting the Chinese assaults."

He reported earlier four posts were captured by the Chinese in Ladakh and seven were evacuated.

At the eastern end of the border, 20 miles from Burma, the Chinese attack is also continuing on Kibitoo on the Lohit River, south of Rima.

If need be, the ship would be sunk, Defense officials said.

The overriding question being asked in the government here was whether Khrushchev would slow down or turn back Soviet ships on the way, at least to give time for a cooling-off period and avoid an almost immediate showdown.

The Pentagon said Soviet ships new bound for Cuba have no military escorts.

The State Department officials said Kennedy was delaying until late today or tonight the formal issuance of an official proclamation instituting the quarantine.

The effect way to give the Soviet Union and all other nations about 24 hours to consider the situation.

State Department officials said it must be assumed that some Soviet medium range ballistic missiles are already operational in Cuba.

Such missiles have a range of more than 1,000 nautical miles, the President reported in his speech.

In addition, he said intermediate range ballistic missiles, with a range of about 2,200 miles, are destined for additional Cuban sites still under construction.

Claims Officials Charged Too Much

(Continued From Page One)

Hamlin and Barry included their wives' expenses while accompanying them on county business trips in submitting their expense accounts for payment by the County Board of Auditors.

Barry denied this today, saying he deducted his wife's share of such costs as out of town meals and hotel accommodations. Hamlin denied any such irregularity earlier.

Also, Mayes said, the mileage rate allowed for all county personnel is six cents a mile. The county uses a more complicated rate schedule Barry explained.

EXCESSIVE RATE

According to Mayes virtually all of the supervisors had charged the county excessive mileage.

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Birmingham Area News Commission Approves Building of New Sewer

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night decided that a relief sewer should be constructed to solve the problem of flooded basements on Ruffner Avenue.

The necessity of installing a relief sewer on Ruffner Avenue between Grant Street and Woodward Avenue was determined at a public hearing on the matter last night.

Estimated cost of the project, which will be financed by special assessments, is \$5,100.

No date has been set for the start of construction, according to City Clerk Irene E. Hanley, since a permit first must be obtained from the State Health Department.

The health department has said that the relief sewer permit will not be available until two 12-Town Relief Drain projects are under construction.

However, the city assessor was instructed to prepare a special assessment roll in preparation for construction of the relief sewer.

After Ruffner Avenue residents petitioned for relief from flooding problems in July, 1960, the City Engineering Department studied the area and found that existing sewers on that street and on several others to the south are inadequate.

"Even though the engineering department study indicated that some sewers in streets south of Ruffner were inadequate," said City Engineer William T. Killen, "there was no recommendation to relieve those sewers because there did not appear to be a provision of basement flooding."

Guard White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extra police were assigned to the White House and the Soviet embassy following President Kennedy's address to the nation on the Cuban crisis.

Only half of 60 Oakland County Communities have sanitary sewer systems and, of these, 47 are termed "inadequate" by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Two others will be inadequate by 1970 and 11 are said to be adequate through 1970.

A total of 27 are reported to have inadequate storm drainage facilities, although two-thirds of these are expected to be adequate by 1970. Five of the 33 rated adequate now, however, will be inadequate by 1970.

The figures were part of a report on 156 Detroit area communities released yesterday by the regional planning commission.

Of the 156, some 87 have sanitary sewer collection systems. Of these 87, according to Paul M. Reid, executive director of the commission, 41 systems are inadequate, 16 are approaching inadequacy and 30 are adequate to 1970.

CITIES EXPANSION

"The areas of greatest inadequacy were found to be in those communities experiencing recent increases in population," Reid said.

The report resulted from a study of sanitary sewers and storm drainage facilities in all of Macomb, Monroe, Oakland and Wayne counties and the four eastern townships of Washtenaw County.

The report referred to the development in Oakland County of a master sanitary drainage plan for the Clinton River basin and for the areas that form the head waters of the Rouge and Huron rivers.

Among the county communities listed as having currently inadequate sanitary sewer facilities were Avon Township, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Clarkston, Farmington Township, Pontiac, Rochester, Southfield, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Waterford Township and West Bloomfield Township.

It was noted, however, that a complete revision of the Pontiac system is under way, including added interceptors and a new treatment plant, and that Rochester's treatment plant expansion and improvement will help the situation there.

Construction of the Dequindre interceptor, it indicated, will improve conditions in Troy and other interceptors will help Clarkston and Waterford Township.

TOP PRIORITY

The above-mentioned communities were placed in a top priority category for improvement of sanitary sewer facilities.

Also listed in that category were some communities without a sanitary system. These included Commerce Township, Lake Orion, Novi, Oxford, Paledale Township, and a Wall Lake.

Sanitary systems in Holly and Milford are predicted to be inadequate by 1970.

Among communities placed in a priority classification of 1A for upgrading of storm drainage facilities were Avon Township, Bingham Farms, Pontiac, Southfield, Sylvan Lake, Wall Lake, West Bloomfield Township and Wolverine Lake.

Classification 1A, according to the report, is "for units where there is a current need for adequate facilities but no planning to improve the present system."

Among those in 1B priority ("those units of government where plans for improvement have been developed to overcome inadequate storm drainage services") were Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Milford, Royal Oak Township, South Lyon and Troy.

LABELING SHELTERS — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and local civil defense officials began placing community fallout shelter signs on suitable Pontiac buildings yesterday. Placing one of the shelter signs on the Waldron Hotel are (from left) John Madole, Oakland County C.D. director; Donald Paffenroth, hotel manager; Jacob Dow of the Corps of Engineers; and David S. Teel, assistant city manager. Supplies are still needed in the shelter.

Waterford Accepts Bid for Paving Bonds Sale

A low bid of a 2.914 per cent interest rate was accepted last night by the Waterford Township Board for the sale of \$49,000 in paving bonds for Kempf and Preston streets.

The bid was submitted by Kenover-McArthur Co.

Five bids were received on the bonds but one, which was not properly identified as a sealed bid, was disqualified. The envelope had been inadvertently opened by an employee in the clerk's office.

The board voted to accept a low bid of \$2,914.28 for \$50,000 property damage coverage for township vehicles. The bid was low among four that ranged to \$3,965.72.

On other business the board approved a fire department request for a uniform change, replacing the present fatigues with a more dressy outfit. Cost of the new uniforms will be \$80 a year more than presently allotted.

URGENT CHANGE

Fire Chief Elmer Fangbner, who submitted the request said the proposed uniforms could be worn both as dress apparel as well as for work. The township has been footing the cost of laundering the present uniforms but the new ones will be dry cleaned at the expense of the firemen.

A uniform change for the

'Liturgy Needs Reform'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The recognition that "more or less drastic reforms" are needed in public worship dominated debate today at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

The approximately 2,700 council fathers discussed for a second day proposed changes in the liturgy.

After the three-hour session in St. Peter's Basilica, a spokesman said that 16 council members — all cardinals or archbishops — argued for and against the proposed eight-chapter liturgical constitution.

The spokesman said that the council fathers showed an awareness that Catholic liturgy required "even greater and more sensitive attention" and was "in need of more or less drastic reforms."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, presided at today's session, the fifth working meeting since the council convened Oct. 11.

Eight speakers argued on the project as a whole, the spokesman said. Among these was Joseph Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.

'NEEDS REFORM'

The other eight spoke when the debate turned to individual articles in the first chapter of the proposed constitution. Among them was James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.

Included in the discussion, the spokesman said, was a 15-year-old encyclical on the liturgy. Pope Pius XII cautioned in the encyclical against both blind attachment to the liturgy as it now exists and against total scorn of it.

The liturgy is getting its closest scrutiny since the reformation.

(Advertisement)

Since 1951

for symptomatic relief of
SINUS CONGESTION
nasal irritation & hay fever
headaches—pressure—itch



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first U.S. tablets in the entire
United States and Canada to be taken
entirely by mouth of sinus congestion.
Many other tablets must be taken
by mouth. If you suffer from
any of the above conditions and have
tried other remedies—The Trumac
tablets will give you relief and ab-
solute freedom from sinus and
allergic conditions. Our formula
contains completely approved active
ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug
stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS
20 N. Englewood —Main Floor

'Sunk' Duck Makes Like Hockey Puck

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Consider the plight of Wellesley's sinking duck.

The dictionary defines ducks as "any of various swimming birds having short neck and legs and a somewhat depressed body."

This one has a short neck and legs and definitely is depressed. But it doesn't swim. It doesn't even float. It sinks.

The duck flew into town several days ago and alighted on the newly tarred surface of a hockey rink. Park Department employees washed the duck with kerosene and detergents to free it.

When it was placed in a nearby pond it sank—slowly and ignominiously below the surface.

Park workers hauled out the duck and placed it on the shore. There it sits—waiting for the natural oils in its feathers, removed by the washing, to be replenished.

The great iron ore deposits on the Quebec-Labrador border were discovered in 1893 but were not exploited extensively until about the 1940s.

GIs in West Berlin Being Held on Alert

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army delayed the start of a major training exercise in West Berlin today, holding its combat troops in barracks on alert.

The postponement of "operation on Guard," scheduled a week ago, apparently was connected with the American action against the Communist military buildup in Cuba although military officials declined comment on this.

President Kennedy's announcement of a partial naval blockade against the Caribbean island immediately aroused speculation here of possible Russian counter-pressure on West Berlin.

Red China-U. S. Talks

Postponed Until Dec. 13

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thursday's scheduled 115th session of the U.S.-Communist Chinese ambassadorial talks has been postponed until Dec. 13, for administrative reasons, the American Embassy said yesterday.

Administrative reasons means Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-tan is out of town. He is believed in Peking. Wang's last meeting with U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot was on Sept. 20.

Deadeye 'Dick' Shoots at Culprit, Maims Radio

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Dave Mount testified that he and Deputy Charlie Whitt arrested a man on a lottery charge only after a wild, mile-long chase. Even had to fire some shots, he said.

"You had to shoot?" asked defense attorney Jack Champlin.

"I didn't," said Deputy Mount, "but Deputy Whitt here did."

"Hummm," said Champlin, "and what did he shoot?"

"He shot my '38," said Mount, rather evasively.

"I mean did he hit anything?" said Champlin.

Deputies Mount and Whitt exchanged glances, then Mount answered quietly: "Yes."

"Well, what did he hit?" asked the attorney.

"He shot the aerial off my car," said Mount.

The smallest piece of territory under the U.S. flag is Kingman Reef, about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. It is 150 feet long and 120 wide at high tide.

Gun Accident Is Fatal

BAY CITY (AP) — James Jackson, 10 months, was killed in his playpen Monday by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Police said the gun apparently was discharged accidentally by the baby's father, Robert Jackson, 27.

Jackson, a letter carrier, told the Bay County prosecutor's office he was attempting to fix a faulty pump reject mechanism.

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 p.m.

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Electric Shaver

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—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Part Sale

• OILING • ADJUSTING • STERILIZING • CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington fac-

tory representative will be in our

store every Wednesday of every

week.

SIMMS

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

YOU May WIN

This New 1963 'TEMPEST' Car
FREE Tickets At SIMMS

No purchase required, simply ask for FREE TEMPEST TICKETS anytime you shop at Simms... drawing will be held in downtown Pontiac on Oct. 29th — you need not be present to win.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

Shopper Stoppers

24"x6-FT. RUNNERS

All Cotton-Thick Pile

Values to \$3.98

Heavy cotton tufted runners with non-slip rubber or foam backing. Thick pile, all cotton runners are fully washable. Choice of 12 different colors.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Regular \$3.25 Value

GALLON

148

FACTORY SEALED CANS

PERMANENT 'PRESTONE' anti-freeze for all cars and trucks. Limit 4 gallons.—2nd FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

9x24" Rubber Stair Treads

Regular 40c Each Value

25¢

Durable ribbed treads in brown or black colors. Protects steps against wear, reduces noise foot No limit.—2ND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Full 2-FOOT Sweep Push Broom

Regular \$2.00 Seller

148

For basement, garage, sidewalk, porches, etc. Sturdy fiber bristles set into hardwood block. Long handle. Limit 1 broom.—2ND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

NATURAL STRAWS Household Broom

\$1.00 Seller

68¢

Natural corn straws are 4-aven for extra strength, wire bound at top. Long wood pointed handle. Limit 1 broom.—2ND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Satisfy Your M.D. R Squibb VIGRAN-M Vitamins

\$3.29 Pack 90's

279

*Minimum Daily Requirement is satisfied with the quality natural vitamin-mineral formula.

—DRUGS Main Floor

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Now is the time to get the most out of a new car . . . so don't put it off . . . we'll help with the cash. You'll save here because a part of the cost of a new car will be the interest on the loan and bank loan rates are low. Terms are liberal . . . tailored to your needs. And you will have the protection of life insurance . . . unpaid balance paid in full in event of death. See us soon and save.

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People of Michigan Solidly Support Kennedy's Move

By The Associated Press
"Our first interest is the national interest and we believe it is our privilege and duty to serve this interest in any manner you may direct."

That, in a nutshell, was Michigan's reaction to President Kennedy's naval blockade of Cuba and his blunt warning to the Soviet Union.

Some voiced disappointment that the President hadn't acted as he did earlier, but more among many questioned and many who issued statements

quarrelled with what he said last night.

That went for Democrats and Republicans, alike, and also for top executives and men who labor at the lathes, housewives and even a national guardsman facing possible call-up.

The tenor of Michigan, as quoted in the first paragraph of this article, was the last paragraph of a telegram dispatched to the President by the Automobile Manufacturers Association within minutes after he finished speaking.

support of the leadership and membership of the UAW. In this hour of crisis we must rise above our differences and achieve national unity."

George Romney, Republican nominee for governor, said that "of course all Americans will support the President's action in the face of a shocking, imminent danger."

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, said in a telegram: "The forthright and determined commitments of President Kennedy to take such steps as are necessary to preserve the peace and defend the security and freedom of the United States and the free world has the wholehearted

that he agreed with the President, and added: "Make no mistake about it, the Russians are in Cuba to stay. It's the Russians we're going to have to deal with here."

Raymond Medvira of Milwaukee, a specialist fifth class in the Michigan national guard's Bay City unit, said: "This is something we have to do. I'm in the national guard and I'd have to get in it if we went to war. We've put up with this mess quite a while. The longer we wait, the worse it will be. I'm in favor of moving in and cleaning up. And this could mean my life."

George Golube, a Ferndale retiree, said: "I'm in favor of what he said."



QUICK RESCUE — Cross locates area where Northwest Airlines military chartered airliner ditched in the ocean near Sitka, Alaska, yesterday. All 100 persons aboard were reported saved in a quick rescue operation.

West Hits Red China in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China's bid for a U.N. seat faced rough going today as the United States and its allies cited the Red thrust into India as proof Peiping is an aggressor with no right to sit in the world body.

The United States hammered at this theme after the Soviet Union opened the China debate Monday and called on the 109-nation General Assembly to install the Peiping regime in the organization in place of Nationalist China.

Many delegates felt the Soviets could not have advocated Peiping's cause at a worse time than when China and India are locked in a border struggle that has alarmed many neutral nations.

The Soviets and neutrals who spoke Monday steered clear of the Chinese-Indian crisis, but the Philippines and Nationalist China echoed the U.S. charges of aggression.

QUOTES NEHRU
U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson dramatized the issue by departing from his prepared speech to read Prime Minister Nehru's broadcast statement to the Indian people that "We are facing the greatest menace to our freedom."

"According to a news bulletin I received shortly before I arrived in this hall, fighting now rages on at least three fronts," Stevenson said.

"And should there be some among us who think that perhaps the whole thing is a mistake that will right itself before long," Stevenson added, "let me point out that when a nation moves its troops with tanks and armor there is no mistake."

Stevenson said the Red offensive against India was "naked aggression" and charged it had been planned over the past three years.

Named Parking Chief
DETROIT (AP) — Fred Romanoff, 46, an attorney and member of the Detroit Arts Commission, has been appointed director of the Municipal Parking Authority. The \$15,847-a-year post has been vacant since April.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
First sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchitis, asthma or bronchitis, start your attack on coughs, sneezes, colds, hay fever, etc. This family size preparation should be taken daily. It is the only preparation that can be taken daily. It is the only preparation that can be taken daily. It is the only preparation that can be taken daily.

Beacon Launch Due
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Defense Department hopes to launch a flashing beacon satellite Wednesday to make more accurate measurements of the earth. The shot had been scheduled today but was delayed 24 hours because of technical problems with the booster rocket.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, elected on a nonpartisan ticket, said that "President Kennedy's eloquent expression of the immediate crisis facing our nation summons us all to support

him in making secure our freedom."

HEARTY ENDORSE
One of the heartiest endorsements of the President's action came from Alvin Bentley, Republican nominee for congressman-at-large, who has been advocating a Cuban blockade for weeks.

Bentley told a gathering of St. Joseph County Republican women at Sturgis last night: "I feel vindicated and I hope the people who have been terming me a 'war-monger' for making this recommendation—and I refer specifically to my opponent—will now reconsider these charges."

"I heartily support all the actions the President has taken and the recommendations he has made."

"I would also hope that now, during this time of crisis, the President will forego campaigning as head of the Democratic party and hold himself ready as a chief executive behind whom we can all stand."

Neil Staebler, Democratic mem-

AGREES WITH JFK
Benjamin Kaiser, a Detroit clerk, told a questioning reporter

Gas Range DEALERS are going way out to deal during this...

Great Autumn Sale

NEW 1962 GAS RANGES Offer More FEATURES! Offer More VALUE!

Come in—GAS RANGE DEALERS ARE OFFERING BETTER VALUES, BIGGER TRADE-INS! See the smart good looks and brand-new features of the '62 Gas Ranges. The "burner with a brain," rotary barbecue, automatic roast controls... all make cooking fun—and foolproof.

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OF ALL GAS RANGES HAVING A.G.A. APPROVAL

Published by Consumers Power Company

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Comfort for everyone! Indoor living Winter and Summer can be enjoyed by all. Heating and Cooling Systems in many homes are faulty — because of inadequate equipment — improper installation! High cost of operation can be reduced by correcting the errors in your present system! Experts that know Heating and Cooling best can help you.

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COUPON
FREE GAS HEAT ALLOWANCE FOR REST OF YEAR!
If you buy a gas furnace or boiler now. Homes as large as 8 rooms included.
HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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BUY FROM FACTORY & SAVE

ALUMINUM DOORS \$17.50 Latest Permanent Insulation and 1 screen insert. 20" x 30" and 30" x 30". Installation, del. grille extra.	ALUMINUM STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS ANY SIZE, except picture window. Permanent insul. 1 window's minimum. \$10.00	ALUMINUM AWNINGS 50% Installation Sale! ★ Windows & Doors ★ Awnings ★ Grilles ★ Gutters ★ Downspouts
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After hours call LA 7-3600. We come to your house daily 'til 10 p.m., Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

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Free Estimates



AP Photos
SLAIN — Paul Joachim, 50, retired from the Navy in 1954. Yesterday he was killed in Chicago in an apparent hold-up attempt. This is Joachim's passport photo.

Scouts Launch Member Drive

Clinton Valley Council
Sets Goal at 1,500

Fifteen hundred new scouts in the next two months is the goal of the Clinton Valley Council as it launched an all-out membership drive today.

Before the end of the year the council also expects to activate 10 new cub scout packs, 10 new boy scout troops and five new Explorer units.

John Hunt, council president, and Jack Frost, membership division chairman, said that the program is geared to give every boy in the 1,000 square mile area in Oakland and Macomb counties served by the Council an opportunity to join some form of scouting.

Scouting executives anticipate that two-thirds of the goal will be realized from youngsters eight to 18 years of age joining units in the three districts of Oakland County — Pontiac, Manito and Ottawa.

In the Macomb County portion of the Council, about 500 boys are expected to be recruited.

Some 200 units of the four districts which make up the council are taking part in the program.

The campaign has a theme based on Lt. Col. John Glenn's words, "Scouting is all — OK — join today."

Alma Man Is Killed in 100-Foot Tower Fall

ALMA (AP) — Charles E. McNeill, 48, of Alma, was killed yesterday after falling from a 100-foot tower at the Leonard Refineries plant here.

Plant officials said McNeill apparently lost his footing on wet and slippery scaffolding. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, and a daughter.

Gets Medical Post

LANSING (AP) — Andreas S. Heath, former personnel officer at the Caro State Hospital, has been named administrative assistant in the Lansing office staff of the State Department of Mental Health. He will serve as assistant to Dr. V. A. Stehan, program director for the mentally retarded.

Howard Johnson's

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Wed. and Fri. Night

3650

DIXIE

HIGHWAY AT
DRAYTON PLAINS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

NOW \$1.00

Children Up to 12 . 65c

Our new Lamplighter Room is available for banquets, receptions, or other large groups. Inquire of the manager.

HOWARD
JOHNSON'S

SALE... outstanding purchase of fashion's new important FUR-TRIM COATS

NOW your dream of owning a luxurious fur-trim coat can come true ... and for such an amazingly low price! Hudson's BUDGET Store buyer planned months in advance for this savings event ... commissioned four leading makers to fashion these coats during a lull in the coat market when production costs were low. This means he could buy usually more-expensive furs and thick, luxury-quality fabrics, have them made up in the newest silhouettes and bring them to you at these unusually low budget prices!



\$39
\$10 down, \$4 monthly

exciting Winter fashion! sumptuous fur-collared COATS

Here's the luxury of fur ... the flattery of new coat silhouettes! Wedding band, roll, shawl collars of natural mink, dyed squirrel, dyed mouton lamb ... some collar-cuff treatments! Polished wools, wool plushes, some soft blends in warmly interlined button-up styles. A. Natural Mink collar style: black, brown, blue, petites' 8-18. B. Dyed Squirrel collar: blue, taupe, brown; 14½ to 24½. Other styles in black, taupe, blue, beige, brown. Group includes Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



\$59
\$14 down, \$9 monthly

elegant "success styles" in fur-lavished FASHION COATS

Large shawl and cape collars, stand-aways, and magnificent collar-cuff styles lend a superb air to these wool or blend coats! A natural mink, natural blue fox, exquisite dyed squirrel fur trim can be yours! C. Natural Mink collar on ribbed wool plush; beige, brown, black, petites' 8 to 18. D. Misses' natural blue fox collar-cuff style; brown, misses' 8 to 18. Other styles in black, brown, beige, blue, taupe, bone, wild rice. Group includes sizes 14½ to 24½.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Misses' and Women's Coats—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

HUDSON'S Pontiac Mall BUDGET STORE

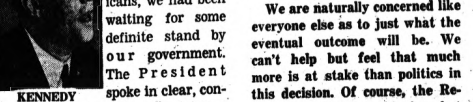
Convenient FAMILY-NIGHT SHOPPING EVERY EVENING, Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P.M.

Hudson's delivers purchases of \$3 or more excluding tax and service charges to 19 Mich. counties, Toledo, O. 25c for delivery of purchases under \$3 to the same areas. Shipping charges added to other points. 4% sales tax in Mich. 25c on G.O.D.'s.

Kennedy Message--'Get Tough'

In his most serious appearance since taking office, President JOHN F. KENNEDY told the American people last night that drastic steps must now be taken to halt the Russian offensive build-up in Cuba.

Like most Americans, we had been waiting for some definite stand by our government. The President spoke in clear, concise terms and set forth a strong seven-step program which we feel most Americans will back.



The program, which, along with other provisions, calls for a strict quarantine on all shipments of military equipment to Cuba, is by far the strongest stand the United States has taken against Russia since the end of World War II.

Since the news leaked out some weeks ago that Russia was in the process of some form of a build-up within Cuba, the American public, along with political leaders, has been demanding some forthright stand from the KENNEDY Administration.

We feel that perhaps the President delayed a little too long, but on the other hand, the facts at his disposal may have dictated when and how he would counter Khrushchev's moves by stating a clear-cut position for the rest of the world to witness.

With Cuba now plainly established as a Russian offensive base having missiles capable of firing 1,000 and 2,000 miles in any direction, we have no choice but to face the facts squarely as the President has done.

In explaining our stand, he emphasized that any infraction of the standards we set up, such as firing a nuclear missile at any nation in the Western Hemisphere, would call for immediate retaliation by us.

Our impression of the President's speech was that the language he used was just about as strong as one could get in underlying the principles in which we believe.

We could not afford to stand back and be pushed any further. In the eyes of the rest of the world with ever-increasing problems, we had to

demonstrate our philosophy and how we intended to back it up.

It is far too early to appraise the complete significance of the U.S. stand. As KENNEDY said in his talk, certainly there are some 'grave dangers. But sooner or later we had to face up to KHRUSHCHEV and his gang.

We are naturally concerned like everyone else as to just what the eventual outcome will be. We can't help but feel that much more is at stake than politics in this decision. Of course, the Republicans will say this is what should have been done long ago, and the Democrats will counter with "we were just waiting for the proper time and set of circumstances."

Since the die is now cast, we hope that members of both parties will unite and back the President and his administration in blocking this dastardly threat to world peace.

The Man About Town Contest a Tie

Young Experts Score While Elders Fumble

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Well, the 1962 football season's over... What? Oh, sure. I know the Big Ten title has yet to be decided, the two pro leagues have schedules to run out and the Army and Navy have to settle their ancient rivalry.

What I meant was the all-important Press Season--the fifteen-game schedule to decide the year's champion Gridiron Prophet--and, incidentally, recital of the trophy: a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Don't know about you, but I'd rather play for a bond than something just ornamental like, say, the little brown jug that Michigan and Minnesota will fight over next Saturday. There isn't even anything in the jug, and this year's winner is liable to have to give it back to next year's... Sounds like the sort of award the extravagant Jack Benny would dream up.

But to get back home. Our season wound up over the weekend with the suddenness, if not the decisiveness, of the Patterson-Liston tele a tele.

Four were still in for the Slippery Rock-Westminster game Saturday, which the former won 26-17. This eliminated the two who had backed the latter, leaving die-hards.

J. C. Young, age 18 of Drayton Plains, and Kevin Moloney, age nine months of 824 W. Huron St.

Both picked the Lions to beat the Giants the next day. The Lions, as everyone knows, lost--but their backers did better. They tied!--and will split the bond.

Congratulations to the co-winners. Both showed a lot of football savvy in their forecasting--and really threw their elders for a loss!

And speaking of ties, the MAT had to settle for one, too--his face a little red, and not from being out in the wind.

In the football contest projection a week ago, he gaily asserted that both Slippery Rock and Westminster were slated in terms of the same name. Well, I had no trouble keeping Slippery Rock in Slippery Rock, but eagle-eyed



A Matter of Russian Honor

David Lawrence Says:

Call Missile Bases by Right Name

WASHINGTON--The climax had to come sooner or later--and many people here have felt for some time that decisive action with reference to the Communist build-up of missile bases in Cuba was long overdue.

President Kennedy had sensed recently what appeared to be a LAWRENCE universal sentiment throughout the country that a military base 90 miles away from the United States is intolerable--whether it be called a violation of the Monroe Doctrine or a direct threat to the security of the United States itself.

For several months, the American government has known that missile bases were being built and equipped in Cuba. But, up to now, the officially announced assumption has been that all this was "defensive" on Cuba's part.

There is, however, little difference between a missile base built for defense and one built for offensive purposes.

When word of recent shipments from the Soviet Union--including light bombers--was received from authoritative sources by the United States Government, there no longer was any reason to hesitate to call the missile bases in Cuba by their right name.

Even before the President announced his intention of speaking to the Nation, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., referred to the report he had published recently concerning the construction of six intermediate-range missile bases in Cuba.

He had declared that the missile bases were about a 2,000 to 2,500-mile range. He said missiles from these bases could strike at the heart of the United States and at the Panama Canal. Not far away from Cuba also is the all-important base at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Under the circumstances, the President required only the information that the Cubans were unquestionably engaged with Soviet experts in building an offensive base with nuclear warheads before he told the world that such an operation must be abolished and that hereafter Cuba will be "quarantined" and, in effect, blockaded.

SURPRISE IN CAPITAL

The timing of the President's conferences and his decision to summon the leaders of both political parties in Congress were something of a surprise even in Washington, because Mr. Kennedy was himself engaged in a campaign trip.

The first stage involves, of course, the customary warning so that not only Cuba but the Soviet Union may know that the United States means business. Unless the missile bases are dismantled, the people of this country will continue to feel uneasy and may demand that there be some form of military occupation.

The big question in the background has been: What will the Soviet Union do if the United States gets tough with Cuba? The administration could not afford to sit on its hands while pondering possible answers to

that question. It became clear that the Washington Government would have to take the initiative and incur whatever risks might be necessary.

For, in international law, it has always been recognized that military security is paramount. A demand that foreign forces be withdrawn from the island might well be considered only a first step, with invasion and occupation as a natural sequel if no satisfaction is obtained.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Let's Explore Answers to 3 Frequent Queries

Three queries occur as frequently today as they did when Tony was a pup. They are:

1. Which foods are easy and which are hard to digest?
2. Just what causes indigestion?
3. Is acute indigestion fatal?

The answer to the first question is: The answer to the second is: The answer to the third is:

Voice of the People:

William Kalvitz Stresses Basic Business Practices

Henry Ford stresses the importance of corporations and profits in our competitive enterprise system. Words from the dim past by Samuel Gompers would support Mr. Ford.

The wise labor leader Gompers said, "The greatest sin an employer can commit against an employee is to operate without a profit."

Too often this basic truth is disregarded or not understood by politicians, labor leaders and educators. Also overlooked is the industrial investment required to make jobs. In 1961 this amounted to an average of \$24,000 for each worker in 100 highest ranking manufacturing corporations in the United States.

William F. Kalvitz
112 Osceola Drive

'Free Parking' in Vacant Lot? They Both Agree--Workshops OK

Downtown suffers because of shopping centers. This has reduced store rentals, caused vacancies and depressed values. This will lower assessments and reduce the tax income. If the old courthouse could be converted into a free parking lot, all downtown would improve.

Norman Buckner
209 National Building

'No One Forces Democratic Vote'

The majority of unions back the Democratic party. This doesn't mean union members are forced to vote for that party. A union representative doesn't go into the voting booth with any member. If union members vote Democratic it's because they believe that party will do the most for them.

Unions members know that the mess (as the Republican party calls it) cannot be laid on the shoulders of the Governor. He does not make the laws or levy the taxes. Only the legislature can do that. Since we have a Republican legislature it seems the mess is theirs.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 23, the 266th day of 1962 with 69 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote in all 48 states.

City Water 'Killing' Local Family

This water is killing us. Summer is over and we've had rain so the lawns don't need water. Can't it be drained? We get sick if we don't boil the water or re-boil it overnight. When we run the bath water it smells up the house. We have to open the doors or spray.

The Browns
14 N. Shirley

In Washington: Need Plain Talk on Berlin Crisis

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)--The Kennedy administration is now apparently trying to prepare American public opinion for the worst--including even the possibility of a war--in the mounting tension over Khrushchev's latest demands that the Berlin situation be discussed after the United States election, Nov. 6.

Nobody has come out flatly and said there may be a war. The emphasis is put the other way. The Berlin crisis is said to be mounting. It may continue to worsen between now and the end of the year. The problem is whether or the world will be able to get through this period without a war.

That is the highlight of two days of briefing by top State Department and Pentagon officials for about 40 newspaper editors and newscasters invited to Washington to learn about the latest foreign policy developments.

The rule of the conference--the fourth such background briefing that has been held at the State Department during the Kennedy administration--was that none of the officials lecturing the newsmen could be identified by name or quoted directly. The ideas expressed, however, could be attributed to "American officials."

The obvious purpose of this was that the editors and commentators would go home and as their own responsibility--rely all the bad news to their readers and listeners to consider.

The West German appraisal of the current situation seems to be quite different from that given to American newsmen.

To Berliners who have been liv-

ing 17 years in the shadow of Communist pressures, Khrushchev's latest threats to change the status of the city are merely another propaganda showpiece, intended to create fear and unrest. Attaching too much importance to Russian ultimata is looked upon as contributing to his war of nerves.

By this diagnosis, whether Khrushchev comes to the United Nations or to Washington to talk about Berlin is not important.

The deciding factor is to convince him that the United States, the United Kingdom, France and the Federal Republic of Germany are united and that there will be no yielding to Communist demands.

Viewed in this light, the background conference for United States editors and commentators may be considered something of a snub job. It was an attempt at psychologically conditioning public opinion indirectly. This is considered dangerous business.

If the motivation of the conference was a sincere effort to warn the American people that the danger of war over Berlin is real and imminent, the question is raised whether the President should say this for direct quotation in short and simple words.

Text of President's Address to Nation on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the prepared text of President Kennedy's speech to the nation Monday night:

Good evening my fellow citizens: This government, as you know, has maintained the closest surveillance of the Soviet military buildup on the island of Cuba. Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation on that imprisoned island. The purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere.

Upon receiving the first preliminary hard information of this nature last Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., I directed that our surveillance be stepped up. And having now confirmed and completed our evaluation of the evidence and our decision on a course of action, this government feels obliged to report this new crisis to you in full detail.

MISSILE TYPES

The characteristics of these new missile sites indicate two distinct types of installations. Several of them include medium range ballistic missiles, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead for a distance of more than 1,000 nautical miles. Each of these missiles, in short, is capable of striking Washington, D.C., the Panama Canal, Cape Canaveral, Mexico City, or any other city in the southeastern part of the United States, in Central America or in the Caribbean area.

Additional sites not yet completed appear to be designed for intermediate range ballistic missiles—capable of traveling more than twice as far—and thus capable of striking most of the major cities in the Western Hemisphere, ranging as far north as Hudson's Bay, Canada and as far south as Lima, Peru. In addition, jet bombers, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, are now being unloaded and assembled on Cuba, while the necessary air bases are being prepared.

This urgent transformation of Cuba into an important strategic base—by the presence of these large, long-range and clearly offensive weapons of sudden mass destruction—constitutes an explicit threat to the peace and security of all the Americas. It is a planned and deliberate defiance of the Rio Pact of 1947, the traditions of this nation and hemisphere, the joint resolution of the 87th Congress, the charter of the United Nations, and my own public warnings to the Soviets on September 4 and 13.

'FALSE STATEMENTS'

This action also contradicts the repeated assurances of Soviet spokesmen, both publicly and privately delivered, that the United States in Cuba would retain its original defensive character, and that the Soviet Union had no need or desire to station strategic missiles on the territory of any other nation.

The size of this undertaking makes clear that it had been planned some months ago. Yet only last month, after I had made clear the distinction between any introduction of ground-to-ground missiles and the existence of defensive anti-aircraft missiles, the Soviet government publicly stated on September 11 that "the armaments and military equipment sent to Cuba are designed exclusively for defensive purposes," that "there is no need for the Soviet Union to shift its weapons... for a retaliatory blow to any other country, for instance Cuba," and that "the Soviet Union has no powerful rockets to carry these nuclear warheads that there is no need to search for sites for them beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union." That statement was false.

Only last Thursday, as evidence of this rapid offensive buildup was already in my hand, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told me in my office that he was instructed to make it clear once again, as he said his government had already done, the Soviet assistance to Cuba "pursued solely the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of the Cuban people," that "training by Soviet specialists of Cuban nationals in handling defensive armaments was by no means offensive," and that "if it were otherwise, the Soviet government would never become involved in rendering such assistance." That statement also was false.

Neither the United States of America nor the World Community of Nations can tolerate deliberate deception and offensive threats on the part of any nation, large or small. We no longer live in a world where only the actual

firing of weapons represents a sufficient challenge to a nation's security to constitute a maximum peril.

'THREAT TO PEACE'

Nuclear weapons are so destructive, and ballistic missiles are so swift, that any substantially increased possibility of their use or any sudden change in their deployment may well be regarded as a definite threat to the peace. For many years, both the Soviet Union and the United States—recognizing this fact—have deployed strategic nuclear weapons with great care, never upsetting the precarious status quo which ensured that these weapons would not be used in the absence of some vital challenge.

Our own strategic missiles have never been transferred to the territory of any other nation under a cloak of secrecy and deception; and our history—unlike that of the Soviet since World War II—demonstrates that we have no desire to dominate or conquer any other nation or impose our system upon its people. Nevertheless, American citizens have become accustomed to living daily on the bull's eye of Soviet missiles located inside the USSR or in submarines. In this sense, missiles in Cuba add to an already clear and present danger—although, it should be noted, the nations of Latin America have never previously been subjected to a potential nuclear threat.

'CANNOT ACCEPT'

But this secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles—in an area well-known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere, in violation of Soviet assurances, and in defiance of American and hemispheric policy—this sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil—is a deliberately provocative and unjustified change in the status quo which cannot be accepted by this country, if our courage and our commitments are ever to be trusted again by either friend or foe.

The 1930s taught us a clear lesson: Aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged, ultimately leads to war. This nation is opposed to war. This nation is opposed to war. We are also true to our word. Our unwavering object, therefore, must be to prevent the use of these missiles against this or any other country, and to secure their withdrawal or elimination from the Western Hemisphere.

Our policy has been one of patience and restraint, as befits a peaceful and powerful nation, which leads a worldwide alliance. We have been determined not to be lured from our central concerns by mere irritants and fanatics. But now further action is required—and it is underway; and these actions may only be the beginning.

We do not prematurely or unnecessarily risk the costs of worldwide nuclear war in which even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth—but neither will we shrink from that risk at any time it must be faced.

SEVEN STEPS

Acting, therefore, in the defense of our own security and that of the entire Western Hemisphere, and under the authority entrusted to me by the constitution as endorsed by the committee of the House of Representatives, I have directed that the following initial steps be taken immediately:

1. First: To halt this offensive build-up, a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba is being initiated. All ships of any kind bound for Cuba, from whatever ocean or port, will, if found to contain cargoes of offensive weapons, be turned back. This quarantine will be extended, if needed, to other types of cargo and carriers. We are not at this time, however, denying the necessity of life as the Soviet attempt to do in their Berlin blockade of 1948.

2. Second: I have directed the continued and increased close surveillance of Cuba and its military build-up. The foreign ministers of the OAS, the hemisphere of free nations, are being urged to join in a rejection of any such matters in this hemisphere. Such these offensive military preparations continue, this increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified. I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventuality; therefore, in the interest of both the Cuban people and the Soviet technicians at these sites, the hazards to all concerned of continuing this threat will be recognized.

3. Third: It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the

Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.

4. Fourth: As a necessary military precaution, I have reinforced our base at Guantanamo, evacuated today the dependent of our personnel there and ordered additional military units to stand by on an alert basis.

5. Fifth: We are calling tonight for an immediate meeting of the organ of consultation under the organization of American states, to consider this threat to hemispheric security and to involve Article 6 and 8 of the Rio Treaty in support of all necessary action.

6. Sixth: Under the charter of the United Nations, we are asking tonight that an emergency meeting of the Security Council be convened without delay to take action against this latest Soviet threat to world peace. Our resolution will call for the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba, under the supervision of U.N. observers, before the quarantine can be lifted.

7. Seventh and finally: I call upon Chairman Khrushchev to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations. I call upon him further to abandon this course of world domination, and to join in an historic effort to end the perilous arms race and transform the history of man.

He has an opportunity now to move the world back from the abyss of destruction—by returning to his government's own words that it had no need to station missiles outside its own territory, and withdrawing these weapons from Cuba.

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Campaigners Not Too Happy at Halt to Electioneering

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's attempt to adjourn politics on the basis of the Cuban crisis got a guarded and unenthusiastic reception today from most Republican candidates.



Calm Kennedy Announces Decision Kennedy Statement Calm and Forceful

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Calmly, undramatically, but forcefully, President Kennedy announced his great decision.

"This latest Soviet threat," Kennedy said in a manner that was almost mild, "must and will be met with determination."

Thus, without even raising his voice, the President disclosed Monday night that Cuba will be quarantined against Soviet arms—and that this nation is embarked on a difficult and dangerous course.

THE BUILD-UP
The build-up for this moment had been tremendous, almost as if it had been to squeeze out every ounce of drama.

Rumors have flown, been shot down, flying again Monday a few solid facts began bobbing up. The presidential request for broadcast time. Highest national urgency. The call for meetings of the National Security Council, the Cabinet, congressional leaders.

It is curious that in this electronic age no one yet has figured out how to get copies of a speech to 100 newsmen simultaneously.

At the White House they do it the hard way. In the anteroom to the office of Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, one man hands out copies of the speech to clamoring newsmen. The lucky ones who manage to latch on to a copy then try to fight their way out of the corridor while the others struggle to fight their way in.

Then, the big moment. Five newsmen and a newswoman, chosen to represent the entire press, were taken to the President's office.

Here, too, was the utmost confusion. Wires running in every direction. Cameras in a half circle about the President's desk.

Light men, sound men, cameramen all bustling about, getting in each other's way, worrying.

PORTRAIT
Kennedy appeared five minutes early. Blue suit, blue tie, white shirt.

Carefully he checked his looks in a television monitor directly in front of his desk. Furtively he ran a pocket comb through his hair.

For a time like this you might expect Cabinet officers, or some of the numerous Kennedy clan, to be present. But outside the working help the President had only one visitor, Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., an old friend.

The President began in the quiet unburied tone he was to use throughout.

His right hand, which so often pokes and jabs in campaign talks, was almost motionless. With a steady voice and hand, he followed the prepared text almost word for word.

His only oratorical difficulty came over an old stumbling block: How does a New Englander pronounce Cuba? This was one question Kennedy never settled. Part of the time it was "Cuba" and part of the time it was "Cuber."

Either way, his meaning was unmistakable.

maining barnstorming excursions in the Nov. 6 election campaign. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson also wiped out his schedule of speeches in behalf of Democratic candidates.

SLAPS ON BRAKES
Kennedy also asked the congressional leaders—including several Republicans who have been campaigning vigorously for re-election—to stay around Washington for consultation on Cuban developments.

These presidential moves had the effect of slapping the brakes on the accelerating Cuban campaign many GOP members had regarded as offering them their best chance to make gains in Senate and House contests.

Seven Republican leaders who listened to Kennedy's explanation

of his decisions at a 90-minute White House conference Monday responded with something less than a ringing endorsement.

"Americans will support the President on the decision or decisions he makes for the security of our country," they said in a statement.

They added significantly, however, that they had only been "informed by the President of his already-determined course of action." This left the way open for them to say later—if they choose to do so—that they had not been consulted in advance.

TO STAY AT CAPITAL
Six of the seven Republicans who signed the statement are candidates for re-election. They included Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, whose defeat Kennedy personally has urged in Illinois campaigning, and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, one of the administration's main campaign targets.

Other candidates who signed were Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, and Reps. Leslie C. Arendsen and Robert B. Cliver of Illinois. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who joined them, is not running this year. All agreed to remain in Washington for a presidential call.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, deputy Senate Republican leader, voiced wholehearted backing for Kennedy's actions.

"I earnestly and realistically endorse the position taken by our commander in chief," Kuchel said. "This melancholy globe inches toward a catastrophe."

Kennedy's abandonment of campaign blacked out a projected West Coast swing this weekend which would have carried him into Oregon and California. In the latter state he would have been expected to plug for Kuchel's opponent, Richard Richards, and for Gov. Edmund G. Brown, challenged for re-election by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, who had called for firm action by Kennedy on Cuba, took the broad view that during the remainder of the campaign "Democrats and Republicans alike will think of America first, rather than party first."

"As one who has urged for several months that strong action be taken in Cuba, I fully support the action the President has taken," said Nixon.

Kennedy's dropping off the campaign bandwagon will also limit—perhaps to just a vote—the election help he can give his youngest brother, Edward M. Kennedy, seeking a Senate seat in Massachusetts.

It also will deny New Hampshire Democrats some presidential assistance they had been counting on heavily.

There was some thought among politicians that the President was not entirely displeased that the turn of events in Cuba relieved him of further political campaign duties.

While Democrats felt he was helping party members running for the House and Senate, there were few signs that he was snaking any headway for Democratic governor candidates in such key states as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and California.

**Crisis May End
Tax Cut Hopes**

Economists to Watch for Scare Buying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's action against Cuba today raised doubts about the possibility of a general tax cut early next year.

High administration officials said privately that the tax relief Kennedy promised to ask Congress for may have to be postponed until the Cuban situation cools.

Meanwhile, administration economists mounted a close watch to see if the American consumer reacts to the Cuban crisis by going on a buying spree.

Officials recalled that the outbreak of the Korean War touched off scare buying—of sugar, new cars and tires, appliances and other goods people feared would be in short supply.

Memories of World War II shortages were fresh then and a backlog of pent-up demand had not been completely satisfied.

Some price controls were reimposed during the Korean War and government allocations of strategic materials were made.

At the peak of the Berlin crisis in the summer of 1948, with thousands of reservists being summoned to active duty, there was no noticeable buying binge.

An important difference today, one high ranking official noted, is that "people are a good deal more sensitive about Cuba than they were to Berlin."

This official suggested, however, that the economy has enough slack capacity to meet an increase in consumer demand without running into shortages, bottlenecks and price rises.

**Cuba Airport
Shut to Lines**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Airline flights to Cuba were suspended today until further notice.

The Cuban government notified Pan American Airways and KLM, the only lines with Havana flights, that the airport there was closed to civilian traffic.

Pan American had two flights daily, and KLM, two weekly. They brought about 1,600 Cuban refugees weekly.

Mexico has refused in the past to support a hard line toward Fidel Castro's regime. But today Lopez Mateos said if Cuba arms for an offensive purpose, "the approach of the Mexican government will also change."

There was some question how the government of Brazil, biggest and most populous of Latin American countries, would go in supporting the Washington decision in any joint action by the Organization of American States.

Brazil was one of the key nations opposing harsh action toward Cuba when the matter was debated early this year at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Brazil maintains diplomatic relations with the Castro regime, and just in advance of the Kennedy announcement, Brazil's President Joao Goulart declared his government would not accept recourse to violence to solve international conflicts.

Should Brazil hold aloof from any hemisphere-wide opposition to the Cuban buildup, awkward relations could be awkward.

Plucked From Guantanamo

Dependents Uprooted, Flown to U.S.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hungarian Cubans and flown to Norfolk Monday night. Some were civil service employees.

The dependents, still clad in light summer clothes and carrying heavy suitcases, were taken in buses to the Little Creek Amphibious Base where they were housed in a three-story barracks.

Sailors were called in for such chores as rocking babies and mixing formulas. One store sent in a number of playthings which were converted into cribs.

Civilians, military personnel and Red Cross workers worked to make comfortable the evacuees, bewildered by the suddenness of their departure and shivering in 51-degree temperature.

LAND ELSEWHERE
A naval spokesman said it was reasonable to assume that Guantanamo evacuees were being landed at other naval and Marine bases on the middle and south Atlantic seaboard.

The first plane load of 71 passengers, landed at the Norfolk Naval Air Station while President Kennedy was still delivering his message to the nation of a quarantine of the Communist-dominated island.

"We had 15 minutes notice to leave," said Mary Chapman of Washington, D.C., wife of a Navy lieutenant commander. "You'd be surprised at what silly things you pack in 15 minutes."

A Navy spokesman said the USS Uphur sailed from Guantanamo at 5 p.m. Monday with a number of dependents aboard.

Altogether, the Navy was to evacuate more than 2,000 dependents from Guantanamo.

Minutes before noon Monday, the word came: "Pack one bag each and get ready to leave."

They were given 90 minutes to say goodbye.

perussions could follow. Kennedy is scheduled to pay a visit to the economically hard-pressed nation Nov. 12.

Another South American giant—Argentina—lined up behind the United States. A top government informant said Argentina will back "in toto" the proposal the United States will make to the OAS Council, a proposal he said will be "more concrete and stronger" than President Kennedy's speech Monday night.

in connection with the Cuban crisis and the chief of the Japanese air force ordered a special alert at 24 key radar bases throughout the country.

The 50 U.S. troops in South Korea also went on a limited alert "in connection with the Cuban situation," according to a U.S. military spokesman in Seoul.

U.S. military officials in Japan did not have anything to say about the alert of forces here.

However, an official Japanese spokesman said U.S. military authorities had informed the government that the American forces had gone on special alert status.

Gen. Takeshi Matsuda, chief of the Japanese air forces, declared a special alert at the radar sites on his own initiative.

The radar sites operated by Japanese but they work hand-in-hand with U.S. military forces.

**Report U. S. Bases
on Alert in Japan**

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. military forces in Japan were also alerted today in connection with the Cuban crisis.

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Circles of Danger—Inner circle on map shows 1,200-mile radius from Cuban missile sites which are now completed, according to President Kennedy's speech to the nation last night. Outer circle shows a 2,400-mile radius of sites now being built for intermediate range missiles.

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LONDON PAPERS—Front pages of London papers show the reaction of the British press to President Kennedy's announcement he would speak to the nation last night. Difference in time between London and Washington accounts for the fact that the papers had not yet carried that actual address by the President.

Quarantine Not Same as Blockade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Naval blockades have been used for hundreds of years by nations at war or preparing for war. In announcing the U.S. quarantine of Cuba, President Kennedy emphasized that this country is seeking to preserve the peace.

Practically, there is no real difference between a naval blockade and a quarantine, but technically there is a legal difference. In international law, a blockade is generally regarded as an act of war.

CAN PROCEED
In the current case, however, after the inspection of the ships approaching Cuba is made, the vessels will be permitted to proceed to their destinations—provided no offensive weapons are found aboard.

A similar tactic was used by Great Britain in its commercial blockade of Napoleonic France in the early 19th century. The halting—and seizure—of ships and seamen during that period was a factor in the involvement of Britain in the War of 1812 with the United States.

It was successful in its major purpose, however—leading to Napoleonic downfall.

OTHER BLOCKADES
Another successful blockade was imposed by the United States of America on the Confederacy of America. It cut the Confederacy off from goods manufactured in Europe and led the South only with its own, primarily agricultural resources.

Blockades were used by both Great Britain and Germany during World War I, and, with varying effectiveness, World War II.

More recently, the Soviet Union attempted in 1948 to seal off Berlin by a land blockade. That blockade was thwarted by a massive United States air lift into the beleaguered city.

**Action Pleases
Cuban Exiles**

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban refugee leaders, responding enthusiastically today to President Kennedy's announcement of a blockade on arms shipments to Cuba, predicted early liberation of the Communist-infiltrated island.

Cuban ex-president Carlos Prío Socarrás called the blockade "the beginning of a battle that must end with the total liberation of Cuba."

"The (Latin) American world must not tolerate, as some governments have done, in this hour when the danger threatens all of us," Prío said. "They must lend their support without halfheartedness or limitations, since after all, they will be defending themselves."

Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, said his organization "had demanded the naval blockade, as the initial step toward liberation of the island."

"The measures adopted by President Kennedy will lead with great urgency to the necessary military action against the Communist regime which enslaves Cuba and endangers the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere," Miro said.



AP Photo/Telephoto

ARRIVING FROM CUBA—An unidentified woman and boy leave the troop transport plane at Norfolk, Va., that brought them last night from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Diplomats See Support for Quarantine in OAS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Latin American diplomats predicted today that a sense of common hemisphere peril will rally many governments behind President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba.

If convincing proof is presented that the Soviet buildup of Cuba is for offensive purposes, one high-ranking diplomat said, there will be a change of attitude on the part of some governments which have pursued a strictly hands-off policy toward Cuba's Communist regime.

Kennedy's announcement landed with stunning force in the midst of a Mexico City meeting of hemisphere finance ministers reviewing the Alliance for Progress and assessing its prospects for the future.

While grave fears were expressed that the Kennedy administration decision raises a real threat of World War III, there appeared to be widespread agreement that the hemisphere could not and should not tolerate an offensive arms buildup in the Caribbean island.

An indication of a change in attitude on the part of the so-called soft-line countries came in a statement in Manila by Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Mexico has refused in the past to support a hard line toward Fidel Castro's regime. But today Lopez Mateos said if Cuba arms for an offensive purpose, "the approach of the Mexican government will also change."

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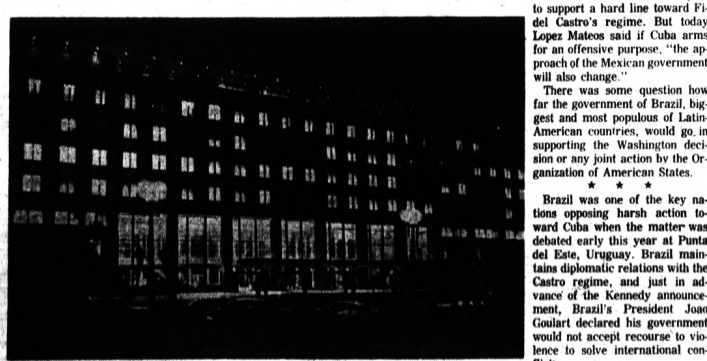


AP Photo/Telephoto

CIRCLES OF DANGER—Inner circle on map shows 1,200-mile radius from Cuban missile sites which are now completed, according to President Kennedy's speech to the nation last night. Outer circle shows a 2,400-mile radius of sites now being built for intermediate range missiles.



AP Photo/Telephoto



AP Photo/Telephoto

STATE DEPARTMENT—Nearly all windows of the U.S. State Department building in Washington were lighted last night as more than 40 ambassadors and diplomats from Latin American and NATO countries were called in for briefings on the U.S. naval quarantine of Cuba.

ANTI-B *otic*
throat troches
MEDICATION WITH HARD CANDY FLAVOR
AT YOUR DRUGSTORE

IN THE EAST
 "I think it's about time the President made his move," said a New Haven, Conn., high school student, Joseph Patton. "They have been pushing us around too much. The situation is getting out of hand."

Kennedy also got support from such prominent Republicans as former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

★ ★ ★

Rockefeller, at Rochester, N.Y.

Rockefeller, often mentioned as a possible Republican presidential contender against Kennedy in 1964, said all Americans should give Kennedy the support whatever action is necessary for the defense of freedom.

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The '63 Rambler also has all the smoothness of curved glass, as in \$6,000 cars. And all-new Tri-Poised Power that cushions-balances the engine to smooth vibration and give you a velvet-smooth ride at all speeds.

See the new '63 Ramblers today—the most value-filled Rambler ever built.

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 Sports Boat, New Two-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overhaul, new option.	 World's Most Rugged Car, Deep-Dis. rustproofing up to roof. More galvanizing.	 Double-Safety Brake System with separate braking front and rear. Self-adjusting.	 Advanced Exhaust System. Milder, exhaust pipe, catalytic converter, standard. Cleanest test.	NEW RAMBLER WARRANTY DOUBLES OWNER PROTECTION*
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*1974 Model. **PLANS 1000 Warranty**—Your financial dealer at the dealership, for 36 months or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first, will replace or refund without charge any Ramblers parts and labor covered by this warranty. This includes the engine, transmission, drive shaft, rear axle, front and rear suspension, steering, brakes, wheels, tires, and body. Excludes the hood, trunk, doors, and other body parts not covered by this manufacturer's warranty. Currently in effect for models shown. See your dealer for details. *See dealer for details.

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See the beautiful 1963 Ramblers at the National Auto Show—Cobo Hall—through October 28th

Artillery Missile Tested for Battle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U)—A Pershing artillery missile was fired under simulated battlefield conditions on a successful 300-mile test flight Monday night.

For the first time, the tracked launching vehicle was on sandy, sloping turf. On previous shots, the carrier rested on level concrete launching pads.

In wartime, the tracked vehicles would move over any type of terrain to a desired firing spot and would be set up quickly for launching. Pershing is scheduled to become operational within a few months.



TAX FORMS ROLL — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin (right) gets the first copies of the 1962 federal income tax forms from Harold Merriell, deputy public printer. Caplin went to the Government Printing Office to start the press run.

Nisbet Rests; Listed as Still Critical

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention President Stephen Nisbet remained in critical condition at Memorial Hospital today but attendants said he was "able to rest during the night."

A hospital spokesman said the slight improvement in Nisbet's condition could not be considered "rallying," but added an improvement was evident.

Officials at the hospital said Nisbet, who suffered a heart attack Sunday, remained in an oxygen tent and his family stood by.

Dr. J. J. Goerlings said Nisbet, 67, had suffered a far more serious coronary thrombosis Sunday than when he was originally stricken with a mild heart attack Sept. 23 while visiting in Erie, Pa.

Editors Support Kennedy Action on Cuban Bases

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The majority of Editors and publishers attending the 18th assembly of the Inter-American Press Association here expressed support today for President Kennedy's action on Cuba.

Alberto Gainza Paz, editor of La Prensa of Buenos Aires, said all the governments, groups and individuals who contributed to delaying United States action against Cuba "should realize now the error they have committed."

"The measure was indispensable, in my opinion," he said. "It was awaited impatiently by everyone who realized the danger created for the hemisphere and peace by the installation of a Soviet base in (Latin) American territory."

Protocol Head Doesn't Stand on Formality

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The latest twist of the New Frontier is neither left nor right, but south. A grand duchess will star on the White House south lawn Oct. 30, and if everything goes smoothly her "tryout" will become the prototype for all future presidential hostings of foreign VIPs, except twice-a-year state visits.

Chief of Protocol Angier Biddle Duke, the restless, brilliant young scion of tobacco millions, had evolved plans for a novel form of ceremonial greeting that will not provide a more fitting backdrop, but conserve an hour's time for the President and secretary of state by eliminating their trips to the airport.

Since 36 chiefs of state or prime ministers have come to Washington already this year, 72 working hours could have been salvaged for President Kennedy and Secretary Dean Rusk if the plan had been in effect earlier.

The grand duchess of Luxembourg will be the pace setter. A presidential helicopter is to pick her up at her hotel in Philadelphia, and fly her directly to the White House lawn, where all of the trap-pings suitable to a democracy will be mustered alongside Kennedy and Rusk.

The new procedure was given a semitest last week for Ahmed Ben Bella, Algeria's new strong man, but two aspects of that trial run will be drastically revised.

First Ben Bella was met at the airport by Rusk and transferred to a helicopter, instead of arriving directly at the White House from another city.

Secondly, 4-year-old Caroline Kennedy and her kindergarten mates kicked up such an uninhibited ruckus through open-upstairs windows that hereafter they will be chained-if-necessary to their desks in the fourth floor solarium.

'HUMANIZE DIPLOMACY'

Trin, 46-year-old Duke is an innovator whose stated goal is to

"humanize diplomacy." Like the death of his Spanish wife in a plane crash, is expecting a baby in January. It will be her third child, and his fourth.

Angie didn't want the job, but with a green light from JFK he began stripping away the spats — and — came folderl and branching out into such touchy fields as securing adequate housing for the scores of new African diplomats, in a city which has retained a somewhat southern flavor since the Civil War.

Of the once purely ceremonial protocol department, Angie says: "We are no longer arbiters. We are concerned with human relations and personal diplomacy. We are here to ensure equal treatment for all diplomats."

As the official escort for foreign dignitaries and newly arriving and departing ambassadors, Duke probably sees the President often more than anyone except JFK's immediate staff. Five times a week is a good average, although they sometimes meet formally three times in a single day.

Angie and his beautiful blonde wife, the former Robin Chandler, attend approximately five official parties a week, and struggle to protect some semblance of home life by accepting only "national day" invitations from this capital's hundred-odd foreign embassies.

Robin, whom Angie married last April, a year after the tragic

Sophisticated and charming, the Duke is a distinct asset to an administration that is caught in the vortex of socio-political world change.

Never before have so many Negro and labor leaders been included at state dinners, and Angie has even installed an IBM card system to insure that "all elements of the American community" are represented on presidential guest lists.

Revivalists Open Center

ODAWARA, Japan (U)—Leaders from several Asian countries joined yesterday in opening a \$1.4 million Moral Re-Armament center here.

The six-story center overlooking the Pacific is the third major headquarters of the world revival movement founded by the late Dr. Frank Buchman. The other are Caux, Switzerland, and Mackinac Island, Mich.

Premier Hayato Ikeda, former Premier Nobusuke Kishi and Kim Chong-Pil, No. 2 man of the military junta in South Korea, were among the leaders from 41 countries who attended the opening.

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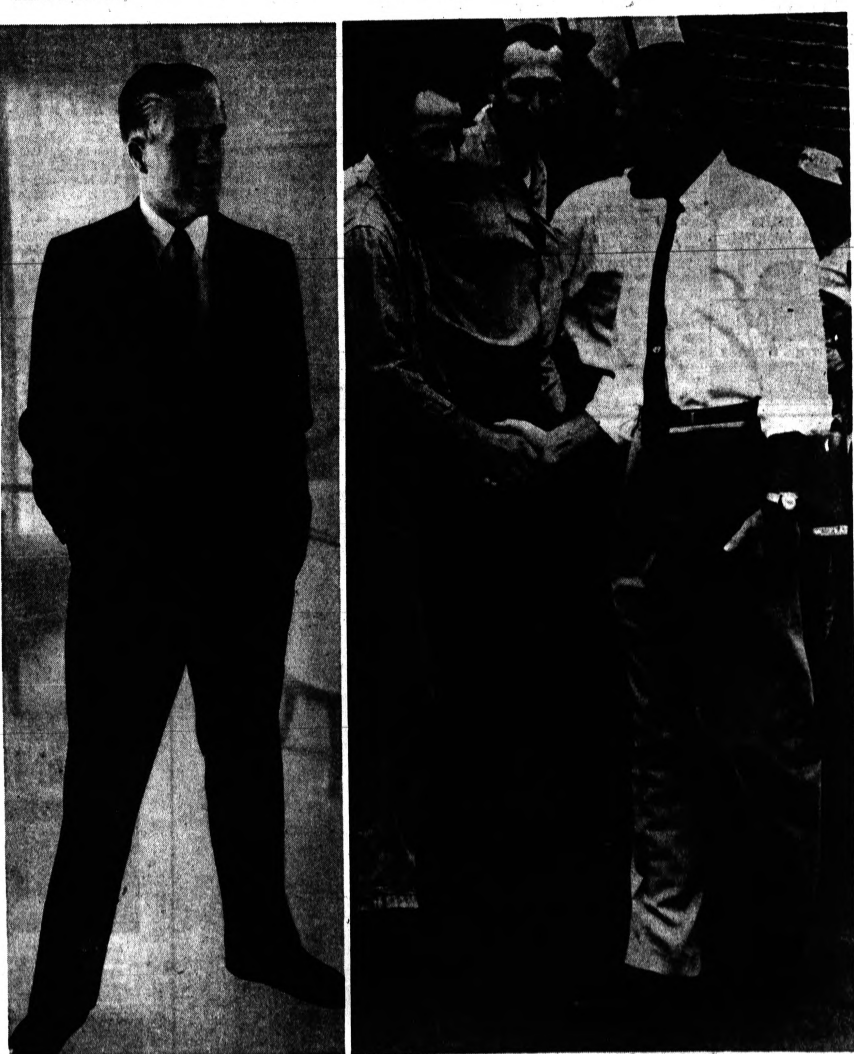
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Well, GEORGE ROMNEY, what are you going to do about new and better jobs for Michigan workers?

There are 76,000 fewer men and women at work in Michigan today than there were two years ago. To meet the challenges ahead, to keep pace with the rest of America, to provide job opportunities for our children, we must add at least 100,000 workers to Michigan's payroll, every year.

The question is: what kind of government can best provide a steady supply of jobs for the people of Michigan?

We now have a state government which is constantly bickering. It is on an unsound financial footing. And such a government cannot attract new business to Michigan.

I propose a government which is cooperative, with all sides working together for the good of all of Michigan. It must be well-managed

and on a sound financial basis. It must actively seek—and get—new businesses for Michigan.

LEADERSHIP is necessary to get all sides pulling together to build the kind of state government that will help assure a steady flow of new jobs for our people. I'd like to put my experience in leading men and women with diverse ideas to work for all the people of Michigan.

Will you give me a chance to PROVE what a new team in Lansing can do?

READ "CAN CITIZENS SAVE THE STATES?" IN NOV. ISSUE OF ADVANCE MAGAZINE... FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON MY POSITIONS WRITE ME AT 600 INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, DETROIT 26.

George Romney

Junior Editors Quiz on
SPACE

QUESTION: What is the ionosphere?

ANSWER: Before answering this, we should explain what an ion is. In our picture, the twins' scientific friends, Dr. Flynn, is telling them about ions. He shows them a model of a helium atom. The central ball is the nucleus, with two "protons", both having positive charges of electricity. The two outside rings have "electrons" which are negative electricity.

In the lower picture, Dr. Flynn has removed one electron, wants to know what the rest is now called. "Betcha I know," guesses Andy. "It's an ion—" which it is.

Equally sharp, Sandy chimes in: "There's more positive than negative in it now. It's a positive ion!" Right, Sandy, and if an electron had been added instead of taken away, it would have been a negative ion.

There are different kinds of ions, but all are alike in carrying electricity which is either positive or negative. As you see, from the diagram, the ionosphere is a region in the air between 50 miles and about 220 miles up. It is composed of billions of ions which certain parts of the sun's rays have created by knocking out particles from atoms.

An advantage of the ionosphere to us is that waves which carry signals from our radio broadcasting stations bounce back toward earth after hitting the ions. So we can hear the radio signals further.

FOR YOU TO DO: Study the diagram of air layers carefully and try to memorize. There are so many interesting news stories these days about things going on in these air layers that you need to know which is which.

'Cuba Presents Gravest Crisis for U.S.'

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Received and duly noted: "Dear Bob," writes Julio Lobo, the Cuban sugar king whose multimillions were confiscated two years ago.

"What is happening in Havana today is no longer a Cuban problem; it is a hemisphere one of the first magnitude. To my mind this is the gravest crisis that the United States has had to face since you became a republic in 1782.

"Never have you had an enemy so powerfully armed as close to your shores.

"Either Cuba is rescued, or you lose Latin America, and soon.

"It is as simple as that."

Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S. J., editor-in-chief of "America," the weekly review published by the Jesuits, mourns for students of Ole Miss, and their inability or refusal to comprehend.

IMPROBABLE

"It just did not seem possible that from among so many young Americans there would have been issued loud, clear calls for sanity and moderation, if not for justice and charity.

"Presumably, the best young talent in the state of Mississippi is now enrolled in the university. From its campus will come the leaders, legislators, specialists and scholars who will guide the state's destinies into the 21st century. Why . . . no voice raised?

"James Meredith was not a Negro knocking on the registrar's door. Rather, in a very valid sense, Meredith was knocking at the door. And the students failed to comprehend."

The magazine has high praise for Rev. Duncan M. Gray, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oxford, Miss., for his work in organizing "Day of Atonement" services the Sunday after the riots.

Unions Ask Probe
of Anti-Semitism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has asked the United Nations to investigate alleged government-instigated anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The ICFTU disclosed yesterday it has sent a 5,000-word memorandum to the General Assembly's 109-nation Social Welfare Committee giving details of anti-Semitic practices it said were being carried out in the Soviet Union.

Irving Brown, ICFTU representative at the United Nations, asserted anti-Semitism has been causing deepening anxiety in the free trade union movement.

The United States Government owns about 50 per cent of the whole Alaska state.

"The debates over Medicare would have deeply aroused Dr. Tom Dooley, if he had lived," notes Bob Copenhaver of Mutual of Omaha, who spent some time with Dooley in Laos.

"Tom always charged the patients at his jungle hospitals. They could get his remarkable services at the cost of a chicken, or sometimes just an egg. But he never gave away anything. He had concluded that when medical care was free it was so abused that it became impossible really to practice.

Kaye Signed by CBS
for 40-Show Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye will do 40 one-hour shows for the CBS television network next season.

CBS' President James Aubrey said Monday the series will mark Kaye's first venture into regular television. Details of the contract were not announced.

Army Chief Undergoes
Operation in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recuperating from an operation for a protruding disc.

Vance underwent surgery yesterday. The Army said "The operation was successful and full recovery is expected."

Annual Hudson river shad catch totals about two million pounds.

"He used to say, 'the endless things a government robs the individual, as well as the nation, of its self-respect'."

Angry voice over the phone from Washington: "How about that creepy Ben Bella? While the Capital is still rattling from that 21-gun salute we gave him he's got his arms around Castro and telling us that we ought to cough up Guantánamo! How much dough are we going to send this bum?"

Ben Bella, interested in our money? — Why, that can't be possible. He said he's so impartial that he won't join any bloc of nations, not even a bloc of impartial nations.

Last fellow we heard say that was Nehru, who now seems to be having a bit of trouble with a thoroughly partial party named Mide.

From Joe E. Lewis: "You can't blame all the news from Washington on President Kennedy. Some of it is good."

In Detroit the other day, Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America for 1962, could not attend a reception

before the opening luncheon of that city's great annual United Fund drive.

Cocktails were served at the reception. It is in her contract that she cannot be seen in such company.

Miss America's is a full-time job, the beautiful Sandusky, Ohio, girl told us. Her next day off will be Christmas. When her year is up she'll enroll at Northwestern's school of drama.

Jacquelyn said a pretty dramatic thing at the luncheon, by the way. The tab for the big affair had been discreetly picked up by Benson Ford. In wishing the charity drive well, Jackie added:

"And I want to thank Oldsmobile for making it possible for me to be here today."

THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST
AUTO
SHOW

44th NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW
COBO HALL - DETROIT - OCT. 20-28

KRAZY KELLY says:

We would like you to visit our store - just to acquaint yourself with the merchandise we carry and the prices we ask. It is all out of this world - we don't ask you to buy - just come in and visit with us. Remember our slogan "it pays to give us a try before you buy." No Money Down - No Payments until December!

WE STILL HAVE SOME OF THE \$40,000
LOT OF ZENITHS - WHICH STILL WILL
GO AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.



19" ZENITH® Portable TV
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The SUNSET-
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Trim, compact feature
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Now, for our 60th Penney Days, we offer this low price on our famous first quality seamless hose. You'll want to stock up now—They're your favorite shades. Hurry in tomorrow!

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

State to Be Center
for Army Supplies

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Location of the new Army Mobility Command in Michigan will make this state the manufacturing and research center for Army ground and air equipment.

Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, commander of the Mobility Command (MOCOM) which will operate on an annual budget of more than \$2 billion, made this prediction yesterday as a three-day Michigan industry-university space age research conference opened at the University of Michigan.

Sibley said Michigan will get the laboratories and the plants for developing and building a vast range of Army equipment just as the location of Air Force procurement-development commands on the West Coast meant the centering of aircraft and missile building there.

"The commodities managed from the new headquarters in Detroit will include electrical power and general equipment, construction and service equipment, bridging and barrier equipment, general mobility supplies, general purpose vehicles, all

Army aircraft, aeronautical equipment, aerial delivery equipment and surface transportation equipment," he said.

He said MACOM will manage development and production of \$40,000 items, "well over half of all the items of the Army Material Command as a whole."

Sibley keyed the opening of the conference. Spokesmen for the state's four largest universities—Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Detroit—then outlined their research projects and plans with special attention to the development of products for Michigan industry.

"Investment in sound and forward-looking research and development programs will prime the pump for the industrial future of Michigan," Sibley said, and in this effort I believe the Mobility Command will play a significant role.

"Through the mobility command, this area will shortly become the focal point of the complete Army mobility logistics system," he said.



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Suit Filed to Force Okay of Hospital in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—A suit to force the city to permit construction of a \$3-million osteopathic hospital at 12-Mile and Evergreen roads here was filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams set next Monday for a show cause hearing on why a temporary injunction should not be issued to prevent the city from interfering with plans of the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corp. to build the 200-bed hospital.

City Council voted 5-2 against

AREA NEWS

approval Oct. 16 after some 75 residents protested against the plans at an earlier meeting. Pro-

tests were based on claims that the hospital would create a traffic safety problem.

The city's planning commission had recommended council approval, which is required under the city's zoning ordinance because the 20 acres on which the hospital would be built is zoned residential.

ATTACKS ACTION

The suit alleges the decision by the city council was "arbitrary and capricious and constitutes an unlawful exercise of its discretion."

It claimed there were no facts

presented to show that a hospital would not meet conditions imposed by the zoning ordinance.

The ordinance permits hospitals in the zoning classification if the city council approves "upon a finding that the use will not be injurious to the surrounding neighborhood."

Protesting citizens also objected to the noise that ambulance sirens would make and claimed Southfield did not need another hospital because plans are under way for two others.

A federal grant to pay 34 percent of the total cost of the osteopathic hospital has been approved. If built, it would be a three-story building with provision for one more floor and would be named Southfield General Hospital.

The area is largely undeveloped. Protestors claim large from nearby subdivisions.

School Fair to Offer Rides, Games, Prizes

UNION LAKE—Games, rides and prizes for children of all ages will be featured at the Union Lake Elementary School fair from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the school's parent-teacher association, this year's fair is entitled a "Harvest Festival."

Officers from the safety division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to demonstrate lifesaving mouth-to-mouth respiration techniques.

Fair attractions also include a country store, a bake sale and a harvest room where pumpkins, gourds and other seasonal decorations will be on sale.

Dinner will be served continuously during the fair, which will be held at the school, 8299 Commerce Road.

1963 Wheat Quotas Start at 15 Acres

The 1963 wheat marketing quotas will not apply to farmers planting 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest in 1963, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced.

The new provision allows a farmer who has not planted in excess of 15 acres of wheat, or had more than that in wheat acreage allotments, to plant up to that amount.

Farmers can obtain more detailed information from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Offices, 63 Oakland Ave., Route 3, Pontiac.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 9 Pontiac St. Married Oct. 23, 1912, in Addison Township, they have a daughter and a grandson.

Expect CD Ordinance to Be Approved in Troy

TROY—A new civil defense ordinance presented to the City Commission last night will probably be approved at the next regular meeting Nov. 12, City Manager and Civil Defense Director David E. Firestone said today.

Firestone has been working on the ordinance since he was installed as CD director on June 18, following the dismissal of Clarence F. Long.

Mayor Robert J. Huber had charged Long at that time for failing to cooperate with the commissioners.

At last night's regular commission meeting the proposed CD ordinance was read in its entirety. It was agreed that the ordinance be referred to the city attorney to insure that it coincided with the city charter.

PROPOSED AID—The proposed ordinance will provide for CD volunteers to augment the police and fire departments in emergencies, according to Firestone.

Under the present ordinance, he said, police and fire departments are supposed to augment the volunteers.

In other business, the commission heard a representative of the Troyman Manor Homeowner's Association complain about the installation of "No Parking-Fire Retardant" signs in that subdivision.

Richard H. Jarman, president of the 40-member association, said that Commissioner James Carey had recommended the signs be installed but they were unnecessary.

He said they limited parking to one side of the street, causing un-

CORNS Between Toes?
To quickly relieve and remove corns, use the special Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for emergency relief. All Druggists, 6-10¢ boxes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Angel Again Refused Hoffa Assault Warrant

UTICA—Teamster Melvin Angel's request for an assault warrant against union president James R. Hoffa was rejected by the Wayne County prosecutor's office yesterday on grounds of lack of evidence in support of a charge.

This is Angel's second unsuccessful attempt to prosecute Hoffa.

A year ago the unionist accused Hoffa of attacking him but got nowhere in the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

In this case he charged Hoffa with threatening to strike him at a Communications Workers' Union picket line on Oct. 12 which was protesting a teamster's attempt to organize telephone workers.

Angel, 37, lives at 47555 Jeffery. He has been a dissident member

of his union and for two years has lashed out at Hoffa's management policies.

Dinner, Bazaar Slated
ORION TOWNSHIP—Members of the Howarth Methodist Church will conduct their annual roast beef dinner and bazaar tomorrow starting at 5 p.m. The affair is open to the public.

Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste for general use. New Non-Flammable for tough jobs.



TEA TIME FOR DEMOCRATS—Among the Oakland County Democratic women entertaining at a series of teas and coffees this week are (from left) Mrs. Richard Burke and Mrs. Edward J. Heubel of Rochester who were to have a coffee in the Heubel home

today. Shown with them at another tea is Mrs. Homer Hight of Oxford, who is one of the volunteer workers attending the affairs honoring Mrs. Neil Staebler and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

Still Battle Over Hotel

ROCHESTER—This village's James Hotel, is slated to remain standing a little longer while another court battle is waged by heirs to the property.

Located on the corner of West University Drive and Main Street, the 115-year-old building was condemned as unsafe 1½ years ago and plans were immediately initiated to raze the structure.

Village Attorney Arthur Cox reported at the council meeting last night that the heirs of the Little C. Smith estate, which includes the hotel, are in no hurry to have the building torn down.

Cox quoted the estate's attorney to the council: "They'll (the heirs) meet their obligations at the trial."

He said that he didn't know at

this time what the estate attorney meant by "meet their obligations."

"Apparently the heirs are not so much in agreement with us as we thought they were," Cox said.

The trial date has been set for Nov. 21, before Circuit Judge Clark Adams.

LEGAL TRAIL

The legal battle over the hotel's fate has been going on between representatives of the estate and the village for over 1½ years.

Action to raze the building as a hazard to health and safety was begun in January 1961, but was halted three months later by a Circuit Court injunction obtained by the estate.

The village filed a countersuit

to force condemnation and demolition, and the case was in court until August, when an agreement was reached.

The agreement between Councilman Roscoe Martin and estate representatives would have given the village use of the property until sufficient revenue was obtained to reimburse the village for demolition costs.

Signing of a formal agreement was expected at that time, but never came about.

At a council meeting about a month ago the question of the long delay in the demolition was brought up.

Cox reported to council last night that in contacting the estate's attorney he was informed that the heirs were "in no hurry to tear the building down," and that no settlement could be made out of court.

Stratton-Webster Wedding

Candlelight Service Held

UNION LAKE—Carol Stratton and Ronald J. Webster exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in a candlelight service at Commerce Methodist Church.

Rev. Floyd W. Porter performed the evening rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Stratton, 8800 Oakdale St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Webster, 5215 Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

A double crown of seed pearls and crystals held the bride's beautiful veil of silk illusion.

Her floor length gown of rose-

point lace and tulle over taffeta featured long fitted sleeves and a Sabrina neckline of scalloped lace outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a white Bible topped by a white orchid and lilies-of-the-valley.

Bonnie Webster, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while another sister, Marie Webster, served as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was assisted by Jon E. Hicks as best man. Seating the guests were Richard Momany and Daryl Hicks.

Following the reception held in the church parlors the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the Smoky Mountains. Upon their return they will reside in Union Lake.

Slate Chicken Dinner

SEYMOUR LAKE—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church will sponsor a fried chicken dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Husbands Complain: Tired, Run-down Wives Lose Beauty; Look Old
Thousands Pay Up; Look Younger

Look in mirror! Has run-down condition made you look older, sallow, aging features? Don't need a whole new skin, vitality, plus younger look! Indeed has thrilled thousands who were always tired, weak, looked old, undernourished, easily became blood laced, even, better contains the grand old blood tonic plus appetite stimulant, B, calcium, phosphorus, 6-day "one-ounce" trial cost \$1.00. Try Oxygene Tonic Tablets today for double results—new pep, vim, vitality, plus preps, younger look. At all drugists.



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USE YOUR CHARGE, 4-PAY PLAN OR BUDGET PLAN

Leading Dem Women Visiting Oakland



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson spent a few hours in Oakland County Monday afternoon, greeting Democratic women at a tea at the Kingsley Inn. She is shown

here with Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt of Birmingham (right) and Mrs. George J. Fulkerson, (left) wife of the Oakland County congressional candidate.

Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady Bird) Johnson, Mrs. John B. Swainson, Mrs. Neil Staebler and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams all are visiting Oakland County this week and the Democratic Women's Activities Committee has planned a fast-paced program.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Johnson was honored at a reception at the Kingsley Inn where she spoke briefly.

Sharing the spotlight at this reception was the wife of Michigan's governor, Mrs. John B. Swainson. Also honored was Mrs. Neil Staebler, wife of the Democratic candi-

date for Michigan Congressmen-at-large, who is touring the county.

PLAN ACTIVITIES

A four-day series of coffee and teas began Monday with Mrs. Carlos Richardson, of Carol Street honoring Mrs. Staebler.

Mrs. Otis B. Ferguson, Mrs. Leona Simmons, Miss Lucille Burns and Mrs. Willis Brewer, all of Pontiac, are opening their homes to Democratic women and political candidates.

Mrs. Staebler is attending all the affairs, speaking briefly at each to Democratic women new to the area and to independent women voters.

Fete Priest on Golden Jubilee

More than 400 clergymen, parishioners and friends greeted Rev. Dr. Bernard F. Mary Jarzembowski, pastor of St. Joseph Church, at the banquet in his honor in the Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday afternoon.

It was the public celebration of Father Jarzembowski's 50th anniversary of the holy priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church. Members of the clergy commemorated his golden jubilee on Sept. 23.

OPEN PROGRAM Children of Polish veterans of the Alliance of Poles in Detroit opened the program with Polish songs and dances costumed in colorful native dress.

Toastmaster Mitchell Jachinski introduced the Honorable Robert Landry, mayor of the City of Pontiac who announced Father Jarzembowski as "The Citizen of the Year" for the City of Pontiac.

Others speaking briefly were Robert Jozwiak; Chief of Police Joseph Koren; John J. Tatar, president of Skarb Narodowy in Detroit; and Stanley Kraszewski, chief editor of Polish Daily News, Detroit.

Soroptimist Unit to Hear Talk at Fete

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will hear a talk by M. Virginia Sink of Clarkston, president of the Soroptimist Club of the Americas, at the Founders' Day dinner Thursday in Devon Gables.

Highlight of Monday's dinner meeting in Hotel Waldron was an armchair tour of Western Europe through colored slides shown by Richard Plourde, Flint high school teacher. He spent 10 weeks on the Continent last summer.

Couple Honored on Anniversary

The Bert E. Weddies of Orley Drive were honored on their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday at a surprise candlelight dinner in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Henry McCandless of West Iroquois Road.

Sharing host and hostess honors were their son and daughter-in-law, the Donald Weddies of Bloomfield Hills.



MRS. JOHN DENIHAN

Mrs. John Denihan, Judson Street, was formally installed as regent of the Daughters of Isabella at a ceremony held Monday evening. Mrs. Alan Kelly of Detroit, past state regent, was the installing officer at the open meeting.

Next Time, Say You'll Call Back

By The Emily Post Institute Q: Yesterday afternoon two of my neighbors came in to say me a visit. While they were here the telephone rang and I went into the dining room (which is where we have our telephone) to answer it.

It was my lawyer and as the conversation was of a personal nature, I asked him to hold on a minute and I went and closed the door leading into the living room so that our conversation could not be overheard.

One of my neighbors was highly insulted because I did this and feels that I thought she was lacking in good breeding as to eavesdrop on my conversation. Will you please tell me if I committed a breach of etiquette?

A: Closing the door was rude. You should have explained to your lawyer that you had visitors and could not talk to him and that you would call him back later.

Q: My parents died many years ago and I have been living at home with an older brother and sister. Both are unmarried. We always got on very well together and I am devoted to both of them.

I am going to be married in several months and I would like to know if it would be proper to have the names of both my brother and sister on the invitations or might this be criticized?

A: It will be entirely proper for both your brother's and your sister's names to appear on the invitations. They would be worded as follows:

Miss Alice Jones and Mr. Henry Jones request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their sister Mary.

Q: Will you please tell me the correct thing to do when someone asks me a question and I have food in my mouth?

A: You swallow the food as quickly as you can and then answer. You do not talk with your mouth full.

U. of M. Alumnae View UP Slides

University of Michigan Alumnae of Pontiac viewed color slides of the Lake Superior Circle Route with Marion Leher as speaker during Monday evening's meeting. Hostess for the

group was Mrs. John Maturo of Fourth Street.

Plans were completed for the scholarship bridge, set for Nov. 15 at the First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland building.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Raymond Rapoport. Assisting are Irma Hook and Miss Leher, tickets; and Mrs. Francis Larkin, refreshments.

Others working on the affair are Mrs. Don S. Brownlee, Mrs. E. Grant Graham, Mrs. Peter Everts and Margaret Steward. Also assisting are Lillian Jacobs and Mrs. Jay Wagner.

Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Graham and Miss Hook reported on the work shop they attended Saturday in Ann Arbor.

OES Unit Will Meet Thursday

The Oakland County Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the IOOF Temple, Ferndale, on Thursday, with the Oak Park Chapter serving as hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Perko, president, will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

Delegates from the 23 Oakland County chapters will join other members of the Order.

Reservations for the noon luncheon will be accepted by the Oak Park secretary through Tuesday.

Fellowship Sets Smorgasbord

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the St. Paul Methodist Church, East Square Lake Road, will hold a smorgasbord Wednesday evening, 5:30 to 7:30.

The public is welcome. General chairman is Janet Lyon.

Reeves-Pitser Vows Told in Evening Rite

Rev. Edward Auchard officiated at the candlelight nuptials of Bonnie Sue Pitser and William Fredrick Reeves Saturday evening in the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

The William Pitser of Keego Harbor are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Reeves, Orchard Lake.

The bride's Allred Angelo gown of white pique de soie featured a cascade neck and a fitted bodice. The bustle-back skirt, with Chantilly lace medallions, swept into a chapel train.

A pearl tiara secured her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations, button chrysanthemums and ivy.

Attending the sister were Mrs. Charles Goode, matron of honor and Pamela Norton

who served as bridesmaid with Judith Ray, and the bridegroom's sister Mary. They wore bronze taffeta and carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, with wheat and croton leaves.

Charles Goode was best man and Thomas Pitser, Arthur Kidd, Mount Pleasant, and Thomas Coffey, Milford, seated some 200 guests.

Returning from their northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in Farmington. Mr. Reeves attends Lawrence Institute of Technology.

For the wedding and church reception, Mrs. Pitser clipped white carnations and pink rosebuds to her dress of aquamarine satin.

Mrs. Reeves wore a corsage of blue-tipped carnations and white rosebuds with her champagne and blue-brocaded taffeta dress.

Give Staller Back His Ring, but Be Sure to Tell Him Why

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Do you believe all men have marriage in mind when they give a girl an engagement ring?

I have been going with this man for three years. For a year I have been wearing his ring. He never says, "I love you," or "Let's set the date."

Sometimes I don't believe he cares for me at all and that he gave me a ring just to keep me dangling. I love him but I can't tell him that when he never tells me he loves me.

ABBY We never talk about our love or our future. I am tired of his stalling. I want to share his life. I am 25 and he is 29. What must I do?

NAMELESS DEAR NAMELESS: Give

him back his ring—and tell him why.

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves animals. He keeps a pet skunk in our house. This skunk has not been deodorized and I live in constant fear that this pet will "forget" himself one day. Wouldn't you call this mental cruelty?

FEARFUL DEAR FEARFUL: The skunk is a peaceful little creature who sprays the evil-smelling liquid only in moments of extreme fright or anger. (It's his weapon to drive off enemies.) So be nice to your bushy-tailed pet and he'll be nice to you.

DEAR ABBY: When I married for the second time, I was a young widow. We were married in his church. After the ceremony my husband pointed out a bookstand memorial which he had donated in memory of his first wife.

Her name stood out in large letters. Here we had been married in front of this!

After 25 years and 3 children we still sit in the same pew directly opposite this memorial. I have said nothing, but have felt plenty. Sometimes I think I can't go to church another time. Am I wrong? I've asked to change churches, but he refuses. I'd feel silly telling anyone the reason. What should be done and by whom?

WANTS TO CHANGE CHURCHES DEAR WANTS: You can't blame your husband if you have never told him of your feelings in the matter. Confide in your clergyman. He will not think you "silly" and will probably have the solution for you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUDENT IN TROUBLE: Don't do anything foolish. Send me your name and address and I will tell you where to go for help.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

U. of M. Honors Body, Names Area Freshmen

The Honors Council of the University of Michigan has named 323 entering freshmen to its ranks.

The students number approximately 15 per cent of the freshman class of 1,950 who began classes this fall in the college of literature, science and the arts.

Students are admitted to the program only at the invitation of the university and are chosen by scholastic aptitude and achievement scores.

From Pontiac are Susan M. Arakoff, graduate of Kingswood School, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arakoff, Illi-

nois Street, and Stephen J. Wyman, graduate of Pontiac Central High School, son of the Stephen J. Wyman of Ottawa Drive.

Among Birmingham students are Timothy J. Baehr, Richard F. Beaubien, John W. Bryant, Geoffrey G. Gilbert, Kay M. Holkinson, Terrence N. Hill, Warren S. Kenison Jr., Robert E. MacDougall, Cece M. Smith and Robin S. Zawodni.

Named from Rochester are Thomas E. Kruger Jr. and James F. Melstrom.

Others are David M. Bourns, Milford, and James C. Benet, Lake Orion.

OES Chapter Installs Officers



MRS. CHARLES H. MOORE

Mrs. Charles H. Moore of Sheridan Avenue was installed as worthy matron, Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star.

The chapter's 65th installation of officers was held Monday evening in the Roosevelt Masonic Temple, before some 300 persons. Mrs. Paul Hagle, past worthy grand matron, was mistress of ceremonies.

Installed as worthy patron was Charles Moore. Others were Mrs. N. D. Vincent, associate matron; N. D. Vincent, associate patron; Catherine McCordle, conductress and Mrs. Leroy Hecox, associate conductress.

Mrs. Edith Coons, Mrs. Mary Erickson, Mrs. Clayton Randolph, Mrs. Virgil Newton, Mrs. Meta McIlroy and Glenn Williams also are on the list of officers.

Others installed were Mrs. Stuart Choate, Mrs. Duane Boughton, Mrs. Fred Cleland, Mrs. Monira Gilbert and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

Excorts for the newly installed worthy matron and worthy patron were their son and daughter, Charola Moore Jr. and Mrs. Darrell Judy. Mrs. Stuart Choate presented the gavel to her parents, Cheryl Ann Moore, grand daughter of the senior Moors, also assisted.



Oatmeal tweed magnificently cut to follow the lines of the figure—the added drama of a pom pom, trimmed stole. Designed by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman.

Spike Heel Still Stays

CHICAGO (UPI) — If America's footwear exhibits also show can women be looking for sup- the trend toward the pointed toe port they won't get it from the remaining basically the same, al- shoemakers. Spike heels are here though not as elongated.

That was the word out of the National Shoe Fair yesterday. Thelma Hennessey, fashion director of the National Shoe Retailer's Association, said heels won't get any thinner because they're as thin now as the laws of physics allow.

The flared heel which widens in style while the medium heel remains the most popular, according to Mrs. Hennessey.

She noted, however, a trend toward lower heels. When it comes to toes, latest step is the turned-up toe, patterned after Far Eastern styles.

Auxiliary Unit Holds Dinner

World War I Barracks 49 and auxiliary members gathered for a cooperative dinner meeting Monday in the American Legion Hall.

Welcomed into membership were Mrs. Louis Boem, Mrs. James Chandler and Mrs. John Dauphin.

A turkey dinner on Nov. 18 in the American Legion Hall on Auburn Avenue was announced.



All new—the broader look at the shoulder—the newly flared skirt slashed by a deep side pleat—the belt trimmed with Spanish chili beans—in Rodriguez Red chiffon wool crepe. Designed by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 3

Stork hovering over your house? Quite frequently lady stork watchers buy maternity clothes that are too large. If you buy the size you normally wear, you'll find today's attractive maternity clothes are well-designed to take care of your growing needs.

Buy words for baby clothes. It's a sensible idea to assemble baby's layette gradually over your "mother-to-be" period. In this way you distribute the cost and your purse strings take less of a tugging at one time.

Formula for baby's formula. At some point you and your doctor will decide whether your baby will be breast-fed or bottle-fed. If bottle-feeding is your choice you may want to ask your doctor about Mother's... the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks and tastes like milk, is adapted to your baby's needs and provides nourishment comparable to mother's milk.

Medicine is a complete formula. No sugar or syrup to measure or mix. No vitamin supplement needed. Just combine the amount of Medicine and boiled water your doctor specifies.

New mother's notation. If you look upon rules as reasonable guides, not rigid "musts," and trust your most reliable mother instincts you'll fare beautifully. You'll be a good mother because this is your beloved baby.

Nutrition note from Dan Gerber. "Cereal is usually a new baby's first solid food and rice cereal is often recommended as a starter. Gerber Rice Cereal is the only infant rice cereal containing rice polishes... a good natural source of vitamin-B complex. These polishes (taken from one of the outer layers of the rice grain) not only improve the nutritive value but also enhance the flavor of this exceptional cereal." Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



BUDGET CURL.....\$4.50

Haircut — Set Complete

STEPHEN LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP FE 5-8000
Buckner Finance Building, 10 W. Huron St.

Four Hundred Attend Wedding Reception

Four hundred guests attended a reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, honoring Sharon Marie Walencik and Roger Clark Reynolds who were wed Saturday morning in St. Michael's Church.

The bride chose an Empire



MRS. R. C. REYNOLDS

gown of white peau de soie styled with gored skirt ending in a chapel sweep. Her butterfly veil of silk illusion and the bridegroom's diamond heart pendant completed her ensemble. White and red sweetheart roses, Stephanotis and ivy comprised her bouquet.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Walencik, 1001 Sanford Street and Paul Walencik of Oliver Street.

The attendants were floor-length raspberry red peau de soie and matching headbands. A crescent of white carnations topped a raspberry muff for the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Forrest Taylor, Auburn Heights, matron of honor. Bridesmaids, Wilma Snyder and Darlene Stellmach, and the bride's sister Gail, and Jenny Lou Leathers of Olney, Ill., cousin of the bride, who were junior attendants, carried pink and white carnation bouquets on muffs.

Jadin Underwood was flower-girl and Brigg Reynolds of Colon carried the rings used by Rev. Charles E. Cushing in the ceremony.

Forrest Taylor stood as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Millard Reynolds of North Roseview Avenue and the late Mr. Reynolds.

Sylvan and Charles Elie ushered for their cousin, the bride's cousin, Charles Delhart, Allan Speers and Harry Blasak Jr.

The couple will live on Rowley Street.

PTA to Meet on Wednesday

Benjamin Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the multipurpose room.

Guest speaker Lee Haslinger, director of physical education in the school, will discuss "Physical Education in Elementary Schools."

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from 95c

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from \$1.75

Please Make Friday and Saturday Reservations in Advance

DORMAN'S OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Michigan CLOSED SUNDAYS OR 3-1907

Fathers 'Attend' College

Joining some 355 fathers for the fifth father-daughter weekend this past weekend at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., were four from the Pontiac area.

They are Bernard F. Powell, Bloomfield Hills father of Mary Christine Powell and J. Anthony Kratage, Orchard Lake, father of Marian Kratage. Their daughters are in the class of '65.

From Birmingham were Anthony G. DeLorenzo, father of Amette, class of '63, and Josephine, class of '66; and Joseph A. Finnie, father of Sharon Finnie, class of '63.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will gather for 6:30 p.m. cooperative dinner followed by a Halloween dance, Friday in the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road.

They Have Variety

Diets Aren't Painful

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The idea that a reducing diet must be dull is as old-fashioned as the idea that a permanent wave is painful.

Well do I remember my first permanent! It was one of those machine things and I am sure that I was one of the first victims of an inexperienced operator.

I thought the top of my head was going to be pulled off. I was going to have it no matter how much it hurt, but had I known, I would have asked my husband to come along and hold my hand.

DIFFERENT NOW

The old-fashioned reducing diets were as dull as whatever is duller than dishwater. There was no variety and no seasoning. Women who really wanted to lose weight stood them, much to their distress and that of their family. Today all is changed!

On my Trick and Treat Diet I sometimes say "black coffee" and sometimes "a teaspoon of sugar in your coffee." If you like quite a bit of coffee or tea, then use one of the artificial sweeteners.

Also, there are truly delicious very low-calorie salad dressings on the market. Use those as you wish.

Lucky you—here are the menus for tomorrow.

Elaine Dinnan Weds Lawrence J. Senick

A reception in the home of the Edwin G. Dinnans on Lincolnton Drive followed the marriage of the bride, Elaine Lucille, to Alirman 2.C. Lawrence J. Senick in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Shelton performed the Saturday evening ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length white silk brocade sheath dress and matching bolero jacket bordered in white fox. Her cloud veil of illusion was secured by a lilies-of-the-valley chuster.

An heirloom handkerchief and spray of pink and white carnations rested on her small white Bible.

Nancy Barriger of Keego Harbor, who was maid of honor, appeared in a willow green silk brocade dress with accessories of hunter green. She carried white and pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Henry Russako of Mary-



MRS. LAWRENCE J. SENICK

lestone Drive and the late Samuel Senick, had Kenneth Mackie for his best man.

The couple chose Norfolk, Va., for their honeymoon and will live in Macon, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed at Robbins AFB.

BTP Sorority Entertains at Guest Night

Beta Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, was entertained during a recent guest night in the home of Mrs. M. C. Worster on Erie Drive.

Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Duane G. Hamilton and Mrs. William Hutchinson. Guests were given through the Worster home, viewing many of the game trophies Dr. Worster has taken in Africa, Thailand, Egypt and Alaska.

Members also participated in an accessories sale, proceeds to be used in current charity projects.

The shell of the abalone yields mother-of-pearl and is used in button-making and jewelry.

Dear Friends,

Do you have a hearing problem? Do you do so only when you are tired? Do you do so only when you are stressed? Do you do so only when you are overworked? Do you do so only when you are overexcited? Do you do so only when you are overanxious? Do you do so only when you are overactive? Do you do so only when you are overemotional? Do you do so only when you are over the top? Do you do so only when you are over the moon? Do you do so only when you are over the clouds? Do you do so only when you are over the rainbow? Do you do so only when you are over the horizon? Do you do so only when you are over the edge? Do you do so only when you are over the top? Do you do so only when you are over the moon? Do you do so only when you are over the clouds? Do you do so only when you are over the rainbow? Do you do so only when you are over the horizon? Do you do so only when you are over the edge? Do you do so only when you are over the top? Do you do so only when you are over the moon? 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Teen Years, a Time for Taking Stock

NEW YORK — The teen years are the time for bravery.
So says famed band leader Benny Goodman, who "talks to teens" in the October issue of a national teen magazine. Emphasizing that teens can lay the groundwork for a rich, full life, Mr. Goodman points out:

A teen-ager "can afford to be brave, even aggressive, in making the most of his abilities and talents" because financial security is not of paramount importance.

Being poor is not a handicap. "... not having enough can ... be a prod to the teenager to be brave enough to go out and earn what he lacks."
"A whole new and wonderful world can open up to the person brave enough to stop, take personal inventory, and humbly admit that a new start is in the cards. All it takes, really, is the courage to admit you're not as good as you can be ..."

It is important to be alone at times. "I know it's easier to be with a crowd," Mr. Goodman adds. "But if teenagers would just have the bravery to make a point of taking time to be alone, they'd discover that being alone is a sort of self-renewal."

The biggest statue of Buddha in the world has been completed at Pa Kua Shan in southwestern Taiwan. The statue is 72 feet high.

Three Weddings Are Planned



REBECCA JOAN HARRIS

Mrs. Blanche Harris of Flint announces the engagement of her daughter Rebecca Joan to Bernard Irwin Toby, son of the Samuel Tobys of Canterbury Drive. A Dec. 25 wedding is planned.



JOAN MARCEEL PASSMORE

March vows are planned by Joan Marceel Passmore, daughter of the Clarence Passmores of Mott Street, whose engagement to E. Lee Strine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Strine of Union Lake Road, is announced.



CATHERINE MAE EVANS

The engagement is announced of Catherine Mae Evans of Kenilworth Street, daughter of Burley Evans, Williamson, Ky., and the late Mrs. Evans, to Jerry Lester Howard, son of the Robert H. Howards of Reynolds Court.

Do You Look 'Motherly'?

Girls, Shed That Spare

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N46: Lola G., aged 20, is the pretty coed who wanted to lose 25 pounds before her Navy sweetheart got home.

"Dr. Crane," she added, "do men feel as romantic about plump girls as they do about slender ones?"

Most men show more ardor about slender girls. And that should be a dire warning to you wives past 40 whose husbands are growing somewhat plump.

For when your tummy equals your bust line, then you look like a good old motherly soul.

Beware; for men don't associate romance with "motherly souls."

Indeed, when an artist wishes to depict a matronly figure or a motherly soul, all he needs to do is thicken her torso.

STREAMLINE
So if you wives with insensitive husbands would like to renew their fervent devotion to you, streamline your figures.

You not only will LOOK more seductive with a classy chassis, but you also will feel much younger.

Remember, as I have often warned, you cannot feel like

a sports roadster with the chassis of a truck!

Yesterday I described the fascinating experiments that Prof. Bayer performed with hungry hens.

When they started pecking at a 100-gram pile of wheat, they would stop after eating 50 grams.

But if they began pecking at a 200-gram pile, they would stop with 50 grams, but would often eat a total of 100 grams—twice as much.

AVOID BIG PLATTERS
So when you diet, don't sit at a table where food is served family style, with heaping platters of additional food in front of you.

The Bible appreciated this tempting fact when it said "Look not on the wine while it is red."

If you working girls (and dentists, business executives, et al) want to shed blubber, take a sandwich with you to work.

Then dine at your desk or at your laboratory bench where you will view only your limited lunch quota and not be prodded socially by many other diners.

For when Prof. Bayer's filled hen was surrounded by hungry hens, then that full hen would start eating again and consume as much as 60 per cent more wheat.

600 PER DAY
If you wish to lose weight fast and without drugs that race your heart, then follow

Adjust Self, Not Clock if Time Flies

Gilbert Youth Service
Is your life a continuing battle against time? Find yourself complaining, "I haven't time to get my homework done. . . . Takes too much time to straighten up my room. . . . I'll put that job off till I have more time. . . ."

Comforting as it may be to blame the clock hands for your difficulties, it's probably you, not the clock, that needs a bit of adjustment.

It's likely that bits of time slip away from you every day, which if added together, could give you hours for productive work.

You think you'll just stop for a coke on the way home. Before you know it, between the gang and the juke box, you've killed an hour.

There's the refrigerator. Snack time, lengthened by some deep musings as to how much you have to do and why in the world do you have to do it, can deaden the call for action.

"Wonder what's playing on television?" accompanied by much knob-turning in search of a war program that isn't on easily consumes half an hour.

With forethought, you can side step such distractions. "First things first" should be your motto. The tough chemistry problem can be tackled while you're still alert, not left till late evening when your brain cells have slowed down.

If your car needs a washing, get at it first and reward yourself with a coke afterwards. If you've promised your Dad to mow the lawn on Saturday, do it that morning, not late in the day.

Fun time is a necessity, but put it where it belongs—after work hours.

The world's scheduled airlines now operate more than 4,000 non-stop flight sectors. The longest is 4,682 miles, between Anchorage and Paris; the shortest, 8 miles between Wall Street in New York City and Newark, N. J.

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Lack of Love in Children Leaves Singer Insecure

Her Nibs Amazed at Rise From Orphanage to Fame

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—They say you're a better artist if you suffer. Georgia Gibbs is a better artist. She has suffered.

One might expect, then, that she'd somehow be gratified to realize that she became a success in spite of the fact that she was raised in what she remembers as a "poorly run orphanage that never heard of the word psychology."

But she isn't gratified. "I'm amazed. That I've managed to be fairly successful, in spite of spending the first 11 years of my life there."

"But gratified!" the little songstress, dubbed "Her Nibs, Georgia Gibbs" by Garry Moore, laughed uneasily. "No."

"Being in show business is the most ego-demanding work you can choose. I never had an ego—what's that? No inner security, the kind you get from having a healthy, loved childhood, and I still don't have it. From success, you get a lot of good things but not that great inside thing that love brings you."

Let no one, however, feel pity for Georgia. She's happy enough. "There are compensations. Growing up in an orphanage makes you freer when you become adult."

"I think when you're kept down as a kid, you're like a caged-up bird and soon as you're able, you want to fly off and away, as far as you can go."

"I have an insatiable appetite for reading and seeing the world, and thank God I make enough money to feed the appetite!"

WELL-RECEIVED

Five-foot-one Miss Gibbs, whose record-breaking recordings have made her world famous over the past 10 years, has just opened at the posh Persian Room of the plaza after

School Built to Cope With Noise of Jets

STERLING, Va. (UPI)—Loudoun County educators have come up with plans for a jet-age school to cope with the noises of the big airliners at the new Dulles International Airport.

The roar of jet engines will be hardly noticeable at the county's Broad Run Elementary School, which will be built just 2½ miles from the new airport.

Architects say soundproofing and air conditioning will reduce the schoolyard noise level to that similar to a subway train.

Even the school's windows will reduce the noise. Each window unit will consist of a sealed outer pane, an inner pane and material around the edges of the two panes.

WILL AMERICA HAVE ENOUGH



BRAIN POWER?

Brain power is more important to us than ever, because it is the basis of our strength in... business and trade, science and invention, culture and living standards.

But the demand for brain power is growing—can we develop enough to hold our world lead?

Not unless we back higher education, which gives us our leaders. But colleges are in a squeeze. Many face serious shortages—they need laboratories, facilities and, above all, qualified teachers.

HELP THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE NOW!

To learn more about the college crisis write to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, New York Times Station, New York 26, N. Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

four years of flying around the world, singing to ardent audiences in Israeli kibbutzim, Monte Carlo galas, London's Palladium, Las Vegas.

She's been warmly received at the rather staid old hotel, in spite of the fact that "I am about the only female singer in America who doesn't come out with six boys, and change my gown twice in the interpretation of three songs. That's

why I call myself a meat and potatoes singer."

It is typical, with her outlook (or inlook) as herself as a performer that she should have been "discovered" this way.

Graduating from the orphanage at the age of 12, she lived about her age and got a job with a local band in Worcester, Mass.

Life was made up of diners, dingy hotel rooms and looking

on, from a bandstand, while kids her age did what she never once was privileged to do—danced, made love, spent their parents' money.

A few years' experience later, she felt she sang well enough to try New York. Her first audition was among 150 other singers for the assignment of vocalist with the Jimmy Durante radio show.

Georgia had scarcely got

halfway through her song when Durante stood up, yelled, "Stop! da mummie! Dis kid's like me, an artist."

It was on Durante's show that she met his sidekick, Garry Moore who dubbed her "Her Nibs." Given the dignity of the title, she went on to successes with Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Milton Berle and, for four years touring the theater circuit, with Danny Kaye. But it was records

that really put Georgia Gibbs in the big time. Georgia got her first apartment on the profit from her first hit record, "Kiss of Fire." She bought her first mink with "Tweedy Dee."

Now Georgia Gibbs is rehearsing for her debut with a new record label; figures one more million-seller and she may be able to buy a good ego.

Gives Preliminary OK to Bank in Ann Arbor

WASHINGTON (U)—Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxton gave preliminary approval yesterday to organization of a national bank at Ann Arbor, Mich. Jay J. De Lay has been proposed as president of the institution, to be known as Huron Valley National Bank.

The capital structure of the bank will consist of \$600,000 capital, \$250,000 surplus and \$150,000 in undivided profits.

Indians of the northwest coast of the United States used to make raincoats out of cedar bark.

Corning, Calif., is known as "Olive Town" because of its extensive olive groves.

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Choice is a big affair at your Ford Dealer's! First, he's got the *big choice* in car classes: 4 complete lines including compact Falcons, middleweight Ford Fairlanes, big and bold Ford Galaxies, the classic Thunderbird! Second, they mount up to the *widest choice* of models at any dealer's—44 lively selections—so you're sure to find the one you want at the price you want! Third, Fords are the *choice line* of the '63s

. . . with styling that always sets the trend and a high new quality that builds in more miles of value! Next, they're the *best choice* for big savings . . . not only does your money buy more car, but that car costs less to own—and demands less care—with Ford's exclusive twice-a-year maintenance. Now every '63 Ford* goes 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications—needs major chassis lube only once every 36,000 miles! Finally, you're dealing with the *choicest dealer* in town . . . your Ford Dealer! So choose *best* where your *biggest choice* is . . . at the "Ford" sign!

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Area High School Rowing Seen as Possibility

Scull History on County Waters

Ever seen an intercollegiate rowing regatta? It is truly an exciting spectator sport.

Saturday on Wolverine Lake, the first rowing regatta ever held on any Oakland County lake took place.

It was a historic event, probably as important a date in sports for Oakland County as the first inter-collegiate rowing meet between Yale and Harvard in 1852.

The weather may have possibly curtailed the enthusiasm of the handful who turned out to see the Wayne State Intercollegiate International Invitational.

4 COMPETE

From a competitive standpoint however, "it was a big success," voiced Judson Ross, Wayne State University coach.

Four colleges, University of Western Ontario, McMaster University, Purdue and host Wayne State, all took part. All 75 members of the crews went home, wet, cold but happy.

Ross, the Wayne scullers and the sport found a new home to match their sleek 65-foot shells for inter-collegiate and possibly inter-scholastic competition.

Goodbye to the choppy Detroit River, scene of all sculling events to be held in this area.

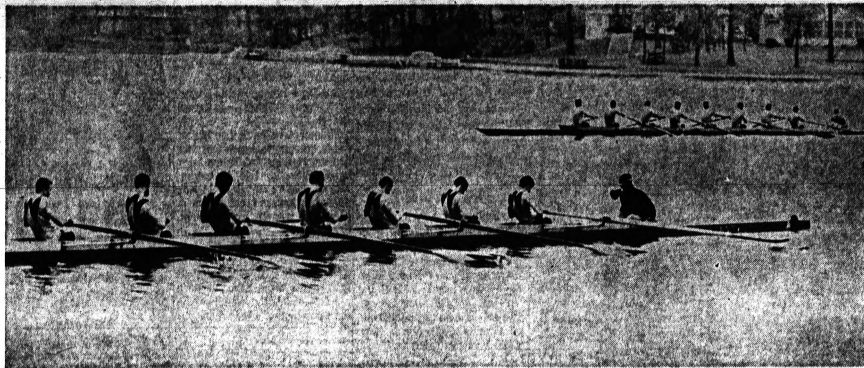
Rowing, or sculling, began on the Thames River in England early in the 19th Century.

As a result there were inter-class regattas which eventually ended up with a meeting between Oxford and Cambridge in 1829 in their first of duels, which have continued through the years in almost unbroken succession.

U.S. CREWS

Australia and Canada were first to acquire English proficiency at sculling and it was not until 1910 that American crews reached any prominence in the ranks of the world rowers.

The first actual regatta believed to be held in the U.S.



ROW, ROW, ROW YOU SCULLERS — The coxswain yells for the Wayne State varsity crew to row on the mile and 16th course in the Inter-Collegiate meet held last Saturday on Wolverine Lake. The Wayne crew which finished second behind Western Ontario is in the foreground while the Purdue, third

place finishers are in the left background. Wayne coach Judson Ross sees many future Inter-Collegiate meets being held on the inland waters of Oakland County, because of the roughness of the Detroit River.

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

was on the Hudson River of Peekskill, N.Y., in 1848. This meet was comprised of both professionals and amateurs, not until 1872 were these two groups separated into their respective classes.

Yale was the first American college to adopt a form of rowing in 1843. Their original 'shell' was a dugout canoe.

The traditional Yale-Harvard classic race took place in the summer of 1852 and from that race sprang the craze for aquatic glory.

COLLEGES START

It was not until six years later, however that an 'intercollegiate regatta' took place between host Harvard, Yale, Trinity and Brown Colleges.

Since then the sport has spread the width and breadth of the nation and is now on

joying its largest popularity in this country.

Philadelphia, headquarters for the American scullers and host to the annual Dad Vail rowing regatta, was host to a record 40,000 spectators last year.

Wayne State is now a permanent member of this elite group second only in the U.S. to the IRA or International Rowing Association of America.

After the Detroit Rowing Club disbanded in 1956 it donated its equipment, approximately \$15,000 worth and a club house on Belle Isle to Wayne in 1957.

The Tartars had their first crew on the waters in 1958 under the coaching of Ross.

Only the eight man shells are used in collegiate competition.

They are 65 feet long, three

more than a bowling alley and with a full crew aboard have only a six inch draft. This leaves six inches of space between water line and floor line.

SCULLER SLIDES

Each sculler sits on a sliding seat mounted on wheels fixed on a track that allows forward and backward movement with the blade, a 12-foot long oar.

They are constructed of a special cedar found only in the state of Washington and are sanded down to about 3/16th thickness and varnished.

The cedar is strong enough to take the punishments of competition yet allows only a minimum of water resistance.

The shells, purchased straight from Seattle cost \$2,000.

During a race the oarsman will wield his blade back and forth, consisting of a power stroke, re-

covery, power, etc. about 32 times a minute.

To acquire skill with the blade takes hours of strenuous practice.

The Wayne crew, for example, works out seven days a week in the morning from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m., when the river is at its calmest.

They log about 12 miles a day, 60 miles a week.

The coxswain, the smaller and lighter the better, and the oarsmen, the taller the better, have a unique teamwork setup.

The coxswain yells, the oarsmen rows. In fact, the more he yells the better. Embodied in each of the teams coxswains is the spirit upon which the success or failure of each team is dependent. His verbal lashing can sting the backs of the laboring rowers.

Ross was the man behind the

Jet Powered Hydro Ready for Test Run

HUBBARD LAKE — The jet-powered boat, Miss Stars and Stripes II, has become a fall tourist attraction at Hubbard Lake, Alcona County.

The three-tone hydroplane has been roaring up and down the nine-mile lake on test runs in preparation for an assault on the world water speed record.

Robert B. Evans of Grosse Pointe and Plymouth, owner of the craft, and Len Staudacher of Kewadin, the driver, plan to make an official attempt to set a new record during the last week in October or the first week in November.

The present world record of 260.35 miles per hour on water is held by Donald Campbell of England with his jet boat, Bluebird. The American boat has been clocked unofficially at close to 260 miles per hour in the speed trials.

"We're extremely pleased with the selection of Michigan for this challenging effort," said Robert J. Furlong, director of the state tourist council. "Michigan has more water area than any other state as we lead the nation with more than 430,000 registered water craft. It is fitting that a boat built in Michigan and owned and piloted by Michiganders should seek the world record on the waters of this state."

Bombers Into 1st Place

REGINA (AP) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers moved into first place in the Western Football Conference Monday night with a 17-6 victory over the third-place Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The win put the Bombers one point ahead of the Calgary Stampeders and five ahead of Saskatchewan.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Von Clay, 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Dick Young, 179, Philadelphia, 5.

Coaches 26 Years

Ross-Dean of Sculling

JUDSON O. ROSS
Wayne State Rowing Coach

Wayne State's Jud Ross ranks as one of the nation's top rowing coaches.

In 24 years of coaching around Detroit, Ross has done more to promote the sport than anyone else in the state. He regards coaching as "an avocation, not a vocation."

In the Wayne State crew house on Belle Isle hangs a plaque given to Ross by the Commission of Parks & Recreation for starting high school rowing in the Detroit area.

Ross installed rowing first at Grosse Pointe High and then founded the initial teams at DeLaSalle.

When the club disbanded in 1956, it donated all its equipment to Wayne State, helping to make rowing possible at WSU. In 1957, Ross was hired as Tartar rowing coach.

Ross produced teams that made bids in the 1940, 1941, 1952 and 1956 Olympic trials. His 1940 crew won the U.S. trials but were not able to compete when war interrupted the games.

In addition, 12 former Ross rowers have stroked college crews, including Ed Stevens, stroke of the U. S. Naval Academy team that won the 1952 Olympics and was acclaimed one of history's best crews.

Ross was taught rowing by Jim Rice, one of Columbia's most revered coaches. Rice coached rowing for 50 consecutive years at the Detroit Boat Club and, as Ross said, "Drafted me into this coaching game."

The WSU skipper rowed for the Detroit Boat Club for seven years, 1926-33, and was assistant coach from 1933-38. Ross was head coach from 1939 until 1948, when he left the Detroit Boat Club to start the Detroit Rowing Club.

When the club disbanded in 1956, it donated all its equipment to Wayne State, helping to make rowing possible at WSU. In 1957, Ross was hired as Tartar rowing coach.

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SCULLING FAN — Vincent Kern, 4, must be a hardy sculling fan. He may be one of Olympic scullers of the future, but Saturday afternoon at Wolverine Lake he was just a

spectator as he watched the first inter-collegiate rowing meet to be held in Oakland County. The Kern family lives near Wolverine Lake.



LOCAL SCULLERS — Members of the Wayne State rowing team are former Walled Lake high school students, Vince Reale (left) and Paul Carl Reale, a freshman, is a coxswain. Carl, a sophomore, is a rower.



WET CREWMEN — Members of the Canadian crews from McMaster and Western Ontario took temporary shelter under a big umbrella as their teammates took to the oars in the Wayne Invitational on Wolverine Lake last Saturday.

Cadet Cheering Section Given 'Heck' for Yelling 'Hell'

NEW YORK (UPI) — An army at war can't be blamed for seeking victory at any cost but for an army at play it is doubtful today if victory should come before honor.

Which is the criticism from several points at the moment concerning the barracks room language and men's room cheering tactics of the West Point Cadet corps.

It came to a head in Saturday's game against V. P. I. At one point, when a 15-yard penalty was called on the cadet graders, the cheering section exploded with a chant: "To hell with Tech, to hell with Tech."

Considering that there were a number of youngsters present, the cadets

should have realized that "heck" rhymes much better with "Tech."

Higher academy authorities thought so, too, because the head cheer leader was summoned to the superintendent's box and not even a "heck" thenceforth was heard.

HECKLING IRKS FOES

But the heckling, that was something else again.

When the Army quarterback calls signals, you can hear a man walking barefoot on the grassy plains several quarters away. But when the opposition quarters back is attempting to make himself heard, the din at times is ear-shattering.

This is not a new development, extending back over a number of years.

Actually, last year it cost Army a football game because the academy whose legend is "Duty, honor, country" came up once more against a man who has a memory which would shame an elephant.

Back in 1941, a young fellow named Gene Corum was playing guard for West Virginia. The Mountaineers, trailing 7-6, were driving for a second touchdown when the surly-like roar of the Cadet corps drowned out the quarterback's signals. West Virginia missed signals, had an offside penalty called, and blew its chances.

MOUNTAINEER REVENGE

It took 20 years, but Corum squared accounts. Last season, now head coach

at his Alma Mater, he fired up his troops, prepared them for the avalanche of noise they would face, and posted a 7-3 upset of favored Army.

Regardless of retribution, the manner in which cadet cheer leaders wave a sign for silence when Army calls signals and then lay it aside while innocently giving loud lip service for quiet during the other team's offensive seizure, doesn't seem quite fitting.

Preparing to meet Army, Penn State's Rip Engle during practice used amplified sound over a loud speaker system. It is something he has done before to prepare his players for the involuntary crescendo of sound which accompanies

anticipation of a scoring thrust.

But the Cadet cheering section makes it even a midfield practice — when the other team has the ball.

CADETS STAMPEDE

Army won the game against Penn State, 9-6. But even that one left a bad taste. For the Cadet corps stampeded from the stands with two plays to go and at least one excited lad made a mistake.

Three of them, as a matter of fact. He shouted at Penn State guard Harrison Roadahl "You got it coming to you, coal miner."

That's where the three mistakes came

in: one, that he shouldn't have been on the field; two, that Roadahl is from Ridgefield Park, N. J., which is quite a punt from the coal fields, and three, that Roadahl is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 235 pounds.

The aggravated Lion brought down one extended arm in a fist on table pasture. Result, 14 stitches in the unfortunate Cadet.

Some will blame boyish enthusiasm and assert that a mountain is being made out of a valley. But having been an Army roster for years, I believe that better should come before victory. Saturday I was ashamed for them.

Bump Elliott 'Swings' in Effigy; Spartans Prep for Indiana

'M' Students Angry Over 37-0 Setback

Grid Career at End for QB Glinka After Knee Surgery

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—It was a rough day for Michigan football coach Bump Elliott.

An effigy of the Wolverine mentor dangled from a tree near the university's general library on the center of the campus Monday.

A sign pinned to the figure read: "Burn." A few inches down was the letter "P."

Students, angry over Michigan's poor showing in a 37-0 loss to Purdue Saturday, put up the effigy, university officials believed. It was cut down later in the day. Michigan has a 1-3 record this year.

Then, if this wasn't bad enough, Elliott learned the college football career of senior quarterback Dave Glinka is over. Glinka underwent knee surgery at the University Hospital yesterday.

Glinka, who started at quarterback for the Wolverines for more than two seasons, injured his knee in Michigan's loss to Purdue.

SUB NEEDED
Sophomore Bob Timberlake, who had taken over from Glinka last week, will head the team, but a No. 3 man has not yet been picked, Elliott said.

Elliott went into secret practice sessions at the University of Michigan Saturday. It would give the players "a chance to concentrate," Elliott said, as they went back to fundamentals.

On the practice schedule, he passed protection and possible passing drills, he said. His players need more consistency in their performance, he added.

Their morale, he said, seems good—despite disappointment with their performance the past few weeks.

Reporters were not barred from the practice field but had to stand several hundred yards away as the Wolverines prepared for the "Little Brown Jug" battle.

McKinley, Hard Rated Top U.S. Tennis Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles (Chuck) McKinley and Darlene Hard are the top-rated American players in the unofficial world amateur tennis rankings.

McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., is ranked No. 5 in the men's division, headed by Australia's Rod Laver and Miss Hard of Long Beach, Calif., is ranked third in the women's division, topped by Margaret Smith of Australia.

The list is compiled annually by Edward C. (Ned) Potter, chairman of the publications committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and historian of the game.

The rankings:
MEN
1. Rod Laver (Australia).
2. Roy Emerson (Australia).
3. Maureen Bastians (Australia).
4. Neale Fraser (Australia).
5. Charles McKinley (U.S.A.).
6. Jan-Erik Lundquist (Sweden).
7. Martin Mulligan (Australia).
8. Fred Stolle (Australia).
9. Neale Fraser (Australia).
10. Billie Jean Moffitt (U.S.A.).

Seek Peewee Games

The Optimist 5th and 6th grade Pee Wee League football team with a maximum weight of 110 pounds is seeking two more games with teams of similar status to finish a grid schedule.

The games should be for Thursday or Saturday, home or away. If interested, call PE 4-9269 should be called to arrange schedule.

Su Mac Lad 8-5 Favorite

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Su Mac Lad of the United States has been made the early 8-5 favorite for the \$60,000 United Nations Trot at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night.



ARCAIRO RECOVERY — Retired jockey Eddie Arcairo checks sports results in a newspaper yesterday in a New York hospital while recuperating from a hernia operation. He underwent an emergency operation Saturday after being stricken at Belmont Park.

Ferndale, Lakers Hold Poll Places

Ferndale and West Bloomfield held their positions in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

The Eagles continued to trail Ann Arbor and Traverse City in Class A while West Bloomfield remained fifth in Class B.

Birmingham Seaholm is 12th, Bloomfield Hills 13th and Troy 16th in Class A. Clawson gained a notch to ninth and Romeo jumped to 12 in Class B.

Ferndale St. James, 8th, and

Capac, 10th, held their slots in Class C-D.

Ann Arbor, Marysville and Galesburg-Augusta again were voted Michigan's leading teams with only three weekends remaining in the 1962 season.

Ann Arbor (6-0), leader in Class A, and Galesburg-Augusta (6-0), the Class C-D pacesetter, were voted into first place for the third straight week.

Marysville (6-0), last year's class B champion, retained the

Wildcats, Irish Hurting

Midwest Football News

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football briefs:

NORTHWESTERN—Four regulars sat out practice because of minor injuries suffered in the injured group last week. The injured group includes tackles George Thomas and Mike Schwager, defensive specialist Roland Wahl and halfback Paul Flatley. All will be ready for Notre Dame Saturday.

NOTRE DAME—Five Irish players were on the injured list but all are expected to play against Northwestern. Among those passing up contact work were fullbacks Mike Lind and Gerry Gary and center Ed Hoerster.

SWEAT SUITS

OHIO STATE—The first two teams on offense and defense worked out in sweat suits. Much of the Buckeye drill was devoted to passing as back ends ran through pass patterns.

WISCONSIN—The Badgers opened drills for their Ohio State encounter with a startling statistic. Halfback Ron Smith is tied with end Pat Richter for individual scoring honors. Each has 30 points this season.

MINNESOTA—Full drills were ordered for the first time since a victory over Illinois. Guard Larry Harise suffered a broken wrist, leaving the Gophers short in that position.

INDIANA—End Dick Wery suffered a broken right leg and will be lost to the Hoosiers. Wery was Indiana's leading pass receiver. Sophomores Rudy Kuechenberg and Bob Destefano will have to fill in.

DAY OF REST

PURDUE—Coach Jack Hollenbeck withheld the first two units

Bruins Hold 3 Top Spots in NHL Scoring

MONTREAL (AP)—Players for the Boston Bruins hold three of the four top spots in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race after the first two weeks of play.

Official NHL statistics released today show Boston's smooth forward, Cliff Pennington, picked up six points in three games last week and moved into a first-place tie with Henri Richard of Montreal.

Both have nine points but Richard is ranked first because he has five goals—pennington has four—Pennington's three.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Bruins in this event. Phil Peathy of New Brunswick, N.J., was second and Peter Lichtner of Austria was third.

Russian's hungers amassed 2,910 points to beat Hungary which had 2,734. The United States was third with 2,468 points.

Russian Team Wins in 12th Pentathlon

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Igor Novikov captured the individual fencing title of the 12th modern pentathlon championship and led Russia to the team victory Monday night.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Russians in this event. Phil Peathy of New Brunswick, N.J., was second and Peter Lichtner of Austria was third.

Russian's hungers amassed 2,910 points to beat Hungary which had 2,734. The United States was third with 2,468 points.

Challenger Favored to Dethrone Champ

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Dick Tiger, a pair of battered fighters with identical physical measurements, tangled tonight for the World Boxing Association's middleweight championship, with the man from Nigeria an 8-5 favorite.

To Fullmer, the idea of odds making Tiger the favorite is incomprehensible.

"Those guys making the odds must be on cloud nine," says the Nigerian boxer from Utah.

"I just don't make sense. I've fought them all and defended my title eight times. How could I be the underdog?"

The bout will be staged in Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants and the recent World Series. A crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 will be on hand, putting between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in the cash registers.

The battle will be sent out on a closed television circuit to theaters around the nation. There will be no radio or free TV of the match, which starts at 7:30 p.m. (PDT).

Of the money, Tiger gets a \$25,000, plus expenses. Fullmer will get 45 per cent of the gate, plus 66 2/3 of the theater funds, which may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

QUICKER ENDING

The better he made Tiger the favorite because he knocked out Florentino Fernandez in six rounds, while Fullmer was 15 rounds to win a decision. Also, in this same fight, Fullmer appeared to be fading in the stretch.

Another reason for picking Tiger is that he is supposed to be much faster than the flat-footed Fullmer.

Fullmer, often called the Rocky of the middleweight ranks, is noted for his strength and ability to wear down the opposition. He is in perfect condition and has worked 256 rounds getting ready

for this battle, which has been postponed three times.

But Tiger is supposed to be just as strong as Fullmer—and much faster.

Fullmer, who is 31, has had 61 fights, winning 55, losing only four and drawing in two. On the other hand, Tiger has had 60 battles, won 46, lost 12 and drew in two. Tiger has knocked out 21 men, compared with 24 by the champion.

Tiger, who has been battling for a decade, is 33 years old. Both men stand 5-8; have 69 inch reaches and will weigh close to the maximum of 160 pounds.

The Tigers were hosted by the Mainichi newspapers at a reception. The Japanese tour opens Oct. 27 against the Daimai Orions at Tokyo Stadium.

The last major league club to visit Japan, the National League champion San Francisco Giants, ended the 1960 tour with 11 wins, four losses and one tie.

"We hope to satisfy Japanese baseball fans and win every game," Scheffing said after introducing the players and their wives.

Joseph E. Cronin, president of the American League told a gathering of baseball officials and sports writers that the Tigers were "worthy representatives of the American League" and added, "I know they are due to take on stiff competition but I am sure they will make a good showing."

OTHER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tiger President John E. Fetzer said his team did not win the American League pennant but had "won a championship in Hawaii, another championship in Okinawa and if we are lucky another championship in Korea and maybe a championship in Japan."

The Tigers placed fourth in the American League this year but led the majors in homers with 266. However, home run slugger Rocky Colavito did not make the Asian tour "due to illness in his family."

The Tigers were scheduled to leave for Seoul, South Korea, tomorrow morning for a game that day.

Baseball Commissioner Ford

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Calls for 5 Officials at College Grid Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. ELLWOOD Geiges, secretary of the Eastern Intercollegiate officials group, has called for the general use of five-man officiating teams in college football games.

Addressing the Maxwell Football Club Monday in Chicago said, "The use of spread formations and the junking of eligible and ineligible men (as pass receivers) are making the modern game increasingly difficult for four men to cover."

Baseball Commissioner Ford

Gridders Play for 3 Hours

Midget Day Wednesday

The annual All-Star Football night, featuring the midget teams of the Pontiac Recreation department will be held Wednesday evening at Wm. Stadium in a continuous three hours of football.

A total of 30 teams, featuring boys of the 5th and 6th grades, ages 10-12 will compete on 50 yard fields, with two games taking place simultaneously.

The boys have been divided into two divisions, the lightweights, 85 pounds and under and the heavyweights, from 85 to 125 pounds.

During the past six weeks, the midgets have been practicing and working out on an after-school basis and on Saturday mornings at Jaycee park, under the supervision of physical education coaches in the school system.

Two 12-minute quarters will be played by each team. The clock does not stop and respective teams change goals at the half.

HALF FIELD

The length of the field is from

MSU in Poor Condition for Hoosier Tilt

Five Straight Foes on 'Big 10' Schedule for State

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Coach Duffy Daugherty, his Michigan State Football team in its worst physical shape of the year, groomed his team today for a long haul—five consecutive Big Ten conference games.

The Spartans, ranked this week as ninth best in the nation, have only a single win in league action despite three impressive victories in a row. As a result Daugherty admitted Northwestern and Wisconsin have a leg up on his team and Purdue.

Duffy, after viewing a schedule of defending champ Ohio State Saturday, had a 3-0 conference record and Wisconsin was 2-0. State and Purdue are both 1-1.

"Indiana, next Saturday's opponent, is the team for us to beat now," said the suddenly cautious Irishman. Indiana is the only one we can be looking at. But right now in the Big Ten Northwestern is in the driver's seat and Wisconsin is next because they are undefeated and they've played more conference games.

Duffy, after viewing a schedule that shows MSU plays Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois after the Hoosiers, said: "It's tough to have five conference games on successive Saturdays. Any one can knock you off in the Big Ten."

OUT OF ACTION

The Notre Dame game left the Spartans with two big holes to fill on their first team line. Starting guards Herb Paterra and Steve Mellinger sprained ankles against the Irish and were confined to the university hospital.

In addition second string tackle Ed Young sprained his ankle against Notre Dame and tackle Jerry Rush of Pontiac and end Ed Lohmeyer were still on the injured list from last week. Rush was the only one of the three Daugherty figured he would have back for the trip to Bloomington and the Indiana game.

He said Charley Brown of Pontiac, who was dropped from the starting unit to the third team after the Stanford game, and George Azar would probably fill in for Paterra and Mellinger.

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TOP HANDS — The University of Tulsa's John Simmons, now the country's leading pass catcher, demonstrates his big-handed grabs. He's caught 41 passes for 500 yards and six touchdowns in five games.

Horse Show Tour Moves to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fall horse show circuit moves to the nation's capital today for the fifth annual Washington International show.

A U.S. team, minus its veteran riding captain, William Steinhaus, is expected to meet the toughest competition from England and Italy in the six-day event that features international jumping.

Several million dollars worth of horse flesh—from western cutting horses to Arabian pleasure mounts—will be among the more than 500 entries, biggest turnout in the show's history.

VIPs ON HAND
A colorful opening night is shaping up, with ambassadors and dignitaries and the horse country elite holding box seats at the National Guard Army ring, here.

Grid Triumph Means Holiday

Students Off Monday at Hardin-Simmons

ARILENE, Tex. (AP)—There was a holiday at Hardin-Simmons Monday—about the most significant holiday in the university's history, athletically speaking.

The football team had broken a 27-game losing streak, just one shy of 28 straight set by Kansas State in 1945-46 and equaled by Virginia in 1959-60.

When Hardin-Simmons beat Trinity, Tex., University 14-6 Saturday night, there was great rejoicing. If the team hadn't done it then, there wouldn't have been much chance of accomplishing it this week against Arkansas.

But there was lot of confidence that Hardin-Simmons would beat Trinity, the last team it defeated before the streak began.

'Adventure in Skiing'

"Adventures in Skiing," the annual film-lecture series presented by the American Youth Hostels Detroit Council, will open Nov. 21. Warren Miller is opening headliner Nov. 21. Dick Barrymore will be narrator Nov. 23, and John Jay will speak Dec. 11. All performances are at 8:30 p.m.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AUTO SHOW

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Referees Unpopular With Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coach Woody Hayes figures the officials in Saturday's game with Northwestern cost his Ohio State Buckeyes a touchdown, a victory and

Woody, who often fails to see eye-to-eye with the arbiters but who insists the Big Ten has the best in the business, minced no words as he told the Columbus sports writing corps:

"We were cheated out of a touchdown. We didn't get quite a fair shake from the officials." He pointed an accusing finger at the whistle-blower who called a pass-interference penalty against the Bucks in the third quarter when Bo Scott intercepted an errant Wildcat aerial and ran 52 yards into the end zone.

WATCHED FILMS
The arbir said Paul Warfield was a mile quick in tackling Northwestern's Chuck Logan, for

whom the toss was intended. Woody had run and rerun films of the action on his Sunday television show, and finally decided:

"There was no interference on the play. We were just cheated out of a touchdown. (Northwestern won it, 18-14, after Ohio had taken a 14-0 first-quarter lead).

"The films show the ball had passed over Logan's head before Warfield hit him. If there is any question about interference, the official is not supposed to call it. This official just let his imagination run away with him."

He said, however, "It is purely a judgment call, and we have no recourse. The game is over." "But," he added, "I'm beginning to believe the officials win more games than anybody. We lost a touchdown on a bad call at UCLA, and now we lose another, and each one cost us a ball game."

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Markets, Business and Finance

Others Grow Weaker

Defense Issues Gain Strength

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today reacted in typical, of crucial importance in a "war scare" fashion to President Kennedy's arms quarantine of Cuba, with defense-related issues strong and other issues weak. Prices were mixed and trading heavy.

The aero - rocket - electronics group made big gains. Steels and metals rounded out the picture of a frightened world, wondering whether its supply of basic foods and materials would be interrupted.

Defaulted Cuban bonds advanced on speculation that the crisis might result in the overthrow of Cuban Premier Castro's regime and eventual honoring of these debts.

Utilities sank sharply. Losses were taken also by the international oil, vulnerable to takeover in the event of hostilities.

Strength in the commodity market.

Bond Marts Mirror Tensions

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market reflected international tensions today, with the anxious Cuban situation vying for attention with one of the largest private bond offerings in recent months.

A direct result of the change in the Cuba situation was a jump in the price of that nation's bonds.

Trading generally was quiet and prices were down in both markets.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with the most price change.				
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Vol
Alcoa 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100
Aluminum 1.10	1.10	1.08	1.08	100

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Oct. 28 (AP)—Prices paid for poultry were steady to slightly higher. Light turkeys 8-12 lbs. were 18-20¢; heavy turkeys 12-16 lbs. were 18-20¢; broilers 4-6 lbs. were 18-20¢; chickens 6-8 lbs. were 18-20¢; ducks 8-10 lbs. were 18-20¢; geese 10-12 lbs. were 18-20¢; and eggs 18-20¢.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
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Livestock

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Defense Work Loss Studied

Corruption Is Cited as Reason for Drop

RACINE, Wis. (UPI)—"Corruption" state governments and a lack of aggressiveness in seeking defense contracts are causing the Midwest to lose out economically to the rest of the nation, a former assistant director of the Budget Bureau maintains.

Grinnell's Set to Open 2nd Pontiac Area Store

Grinnell Brothers new store in the Pontiac Mall will have its formal opening Friday, providing area residents with one of Michigan's most complete centers for musical merchandise.

The new Grinnell's store is the second in the immediate Pontiac area and 32nd branch operated in Michigan by the firm.

Grinnell's has been located in downtown Pontiac for 40 years at 27 S. Saginaw St.

Finally Reach a Settlement

A cash settlement of \$120,000 has ended four Circuit Court suits resulting from a February 1961 fatal automobile accident in Bloomfield Township.

Say W. Berlin Hoards Food Due to Crisis

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners, bracing themselves for a possible blockade of their city as a Soviet retaliation against the American arms quarantine of Cuba, were reported hoarding food supplies today.

News in Brief

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its second technical meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Thursday at Devon Gables Restaurant in Bloomfield Township.

William H. Dickerson, D.O., of 1108 James St. Blvd., Pontiac, has been approved for membership in the American College of Osteopathic Internists at the medical specialty group's 22nd annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla.

Rummage, Wednesday, October 24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aspicus Birmingham Eastern Star, 327 S. Woodward, Birmingham. - adv.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Opening prices for grain were as follows:

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
Barley	1.00
Oats	0.90
Rye	1.20

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighth of a cent.

Stock	Price
Alcoa	1.10
Aluminum	1.10
Aluminum	1.10
Aluminum	1.10
Aluminum	1.10

4 Youths Face Assault Counts

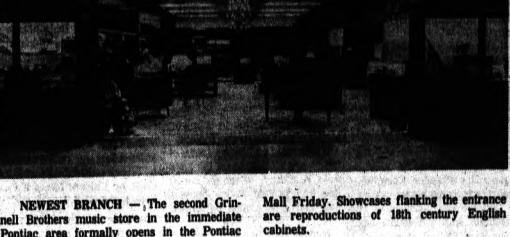
Three 18-year-old youths charged with felonious assault in the beating of a young hitchhiker Saturday morning will appear in Municipal Court for examination Oct. 31.

A fourth teenager waived examination on the charge before Judge Maurice E. Finnegan yesterday and was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment Oct. 29.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury, compared with the cash position of the Federal Reserve Bank, was as follows:

Item	Value
Treasury Cash	\$1.2 billion
Federal Reserve Cash	\$1.5 billion



Search Home for \$1.5 Million

Use Hammers Trying to Prove Mail Theft

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A score of U.S. marshals and postal inspectors, armed with sledge hammers, picks and shovels—swarmed over a North Weymouth electrician's home today in a Plymouth mail truck robbery last Aug. 14.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR.
Q: "Would you please tell me how to go about selling a stock and about how long it takes? I have a dividend check coming around Nov. 1. Should I wait to sell until I get it? I.S."

A: Selling a stock is really one of the simplest and fastest transactions in which you can become involved. You pick out a reputable broker—any bank will give you the name of one—and open an account with him. It is no more involved than opening a checking account at a local store.

When your broker has accepted you as a client—which should take very little time—he will sell your stock in a matter of minutes. Your check in payment will be mailed to you on the fourth business day following this sale.

I wouldn't be concerned about the Nov. 1 dividend. The market normally adjusts for this, selling at a price which reflects the dividend date.

In your place, I should be inclined to sell Dashed and go back into high-grade common stocks with which you have probably fared well.

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Used Cars 100

SKINS

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engine, standard transmission,
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GMC Suburban Carry-all, with
engine, standard transmission,

FORD Pick-up, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, above average condition! Solid rear fender!

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MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
with radio, heater, power steering
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CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP.
Get new throughout! Full price
\$795. \$5 down. Buy here, pay
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PONTIAC STATION CHIEF 4-DOOR
(van, hydraulic transmission, ra-
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radio, heater, automatic transmis-
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BUICK Special 2-door Riviera
with automatic transmission, radio.

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Open Monday, Tuesday and
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5 mile north of U.S. 10 on M18
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RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4-DOOR,
original owner, \$1,195. M.Y. 3-1008
er 4 p.m.

NASH AMBASSADOR, 4-DOOR,
original owner, steering, power
brakes, immaculate throughout, in-
terior like new, outside very good.
Call price \$653.

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RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward
4 min. from Pontiac
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1962 RAMBLERS
48 TO CHOOSE FROM
Birmingham Rambler
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VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE.
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WE STILL HAVE
1962 Ramblers
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and
3 Company Cars
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Sensational Price!
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Used Cars -

1958 Pontiac Catalina
Hardtop, with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Tripower body. Red and white finish. A real buy!

\$965

1960 Rambler American
Hardtop with radio, heater and whitewalls. Spotless condition!

\$965

1960 Studebaker Regal
Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. 3-door green finish. A very nice looking car.

\$965
'61 Rambler Convert.
 with standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls, and a red finish with a black top!
\$1544

'1961 Falcon 2-Door
 with full custom gear, tinted glass, black and white finish!
\$1466

'61 Rambler Convert.
 with standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats, chrome, red finish, and is a one-owner new car trade!
\$1685

1960 Falcon 2-Door
 Sedan with radio, heater, white
 wheels. One is a one owner! A new
 car trade in on the '63 Rambler!
\$1144

1961 Rambler Custom
 Sedan, with full power, all the
 goodies. One owner. 14,000 miles.
 Fresh '63 TRADE IN!
\$1895

1961 Metro Hartop
 radio, heater and whitewalls -
 about 35 miles per gallon. Red
 with a white top, and we have
 you to choose from, one black
 and white!
\$1165

51 Rambler American
deluxe 2-door station wagon with
radio, heater, whitewalls, low
mileage! This is a '63 trade in!
\$1480

51 Rambler American
door deluxe with heater, white-
walls. Sparkling red finish on this
3 trade in!
\$1244

HILL SPENCE
Rambler - Jeep
32 S. MAIN ST.
SEA 8-0881

Research Men at Ann Arbor

Four State University Groups in Conference

ANN ARBOR (U.P.)—Michigan's four largest universities displayed their wares and hardware to an audience of educators, industrialists, government and military personnel — most of them researchers — at a space research conference here yesterday.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit described their research programs and potentials at the three-day Michigan industry-university space age research conference running through Wednesday at the U. of M.

Industry was called upon by various speakers to help encourage more people to enter pure research, to bring their problems to the universities and to help the schools expand.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association and the universities, has attracted an estimated 250 persons, including representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

DOING RESEARCH
All four universities, spokesmen said, are carrying on space related research, as well as investigation in basic areas.

They were told earlier by Maj. Gen. Allen K. Sibley, chief of the U.S. Army Mobility Command at Detroit, that "the nation which excels in pure science will inherit the earth."

Pure science, he said, is "the free, uncharted probing into the unknown merely for the satisfaction of curiosity and the accumulation of knowledge."

America's technological ability is second to none, he said, but in pure science the nation falls far behind much of the rest of the world.

The first man to circumnavigate the world was Sebastian del Cano in 1522. He was commander of one of Magellan's ships and completed the voyage when Magellan died.

Honest Man Has Trouble After Returning Money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Douglas Johnson is an honest man. But since he voluntarily returned \$240,000 he found in a money bag 19 months ago, he has developed an ulcer and must sell his home to pay income taxes.

Johnson, 52, said yesterday he was given until January to figure out a plan to pay off income taxes and must watch his diet for the rest of his life because of the ulcer.

The affable Negro, acclaimed for his honesty by many, was subject to ridicule by others who taunted his virtue.

"It hasn't benefited me one dollar financially but has brought a million dollars worth of headaches," Johnson said in his comfortable seven-room home which is up for sale.

"But I'd do it again if the opportunity arose," he said. "I come

from a very poor family but we were told never to misuse or take advantage of people.

DID RIGHT THING
"There were only two things to do when I found the money that had fallen from a Brink's armored truck — take it or return it and I did the right thing."

Johnson explained his income tax trouble began when he accepted the company's reward of \$16,000 instead of a job offer as guard at \$90 a week. He said it was his understanding the reward was tax-free.

In February, the Internal Revenue Service sought more than \$1,500 in income taxes, claiming he had been on the payroll of the company.

"Most of the money had been spent to pay for the house," he said, "and we thought we didn't have to pay taxes on the \$16,000."

Johnson's wife, Helen, said the incident, has been "a big mess, a big stink" in their lives. "We want to make it clear we are not whining, are not asking pity," she said.

"In fact, our three sons wish they could skip this year from their lives," Mrs. Johnson said. "They have to go to different schools because students yelled at them and ridiculed their father."

One of their sons left home because of the criticism brought on Johnson by other students who called him "dumb, foolish and stupid" for returning the quarter million dollars. However, the son returned home later.

EVERYTHING'S WRONG
"Everything we try to do backfires in our face," Johnson said. He said shortly after he moved into the house the city condemned the sidewalk and he had to pay additional property taxes for the repairs.

Another incident following the return of the money still angers Mrs. Johnson. She said a salesman "gave his word of honor" that a truck was in excellent condition so her husband bought

it for his business. The truck needed costly repairs within a short time.

"He has too much faith and too much trust in people," Mrs. Johnson said. "We'd be better off if he had never found the money." She said former friends seldom come to visit them, except for a few who said they would have done the same thing had they found the money.

"I hate to leave this house," she said. "It's so spacious and comfortable . . . but we've come to the conclusion that we should move to a small community where people don't know us."

However, that likelihood seems doubtful. Letters addressed only as "Honest Man, Los Angeles" are delivered to the Johnsons, and people still come up to him when they recognize him on the streets.

Johnson said there was a lot of talk of making a movie or television show out of the incident but when it came to doing something about it nothing ever developed "because producers could not see a Negro as the principal character."



CORGIS LEAD THE WAY — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II holds the leads of two pet Corgis as she steps from a plane at London Airport. The queen returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she had been for the state visit of King Olav of Norway.

BE A
nancy taylor
SECRETARY

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Pontiac Business Institute
18 W. Lawrence — FE 3-7028

Welch Speech Slated
DEARBORN (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the conservative John Birch Society is scheduled to speak Nov. 2 at a public meeting in the Dearborn Youth Center.

Frightening Asthma Attacks End In Minutes As New Formula Unblocks Lung Passages Fast

New Medical Formula Restores Free Breathing Without Vaccines, Shots Or Narcotics. Calms Anxiety. No Prescription Needed.

New York, N.Y. (Special) — A team of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening asthma attacks in minutes and unblocks lung passages fast. Medical tests prove this formula promptly restores free breathing, so calm anxiety and relieves the worst symptoms of asthma — the straining for breath, the gasping, the wheezing, the terrible fear of suffocation. All without vaccines, painful shots or habit-forming drugs. This formula is so safe when used as directed, it can be sold without prescription in tiny tablets called BROMOTIN. Doctors know that when asthma strikes, breathing tubes become swollen, lung passages become blocked, so air is "trapped" inside lungs and less and less oxygen can enter. New BROMOTIN, with two natural relieving medicines that doctors prescribe for their patients, acts quickly to remove that blocks lung passages. Trapped air is released and new vital oxygen enters the lungs. The result: free breathing is restored, tension eases and no fears are caused in minutes. BROMOTIN can now look forward to restful sleep. Get BROMOTIN — available at all drug stores without prescription.

HOFFMAN'S MKT.
526 N. Perry St. Open 9 to 6 Daily — 9 to 9 Friday
We reserve right to limit quantities

WEDNESDAY ONLY Specials

PORK STEAK
Cottage Style
29¢
lb.

THIN SLICED
Boiled HAM
79¢
lb.

20-oz. Loaf - SLICED
WHITE BREAD
10¢ with purchase

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THE FRIENDLY MAN WITH THE BETTER BRAND...

your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. Genial. Warmhearted. Willing to give more of himself . . . to add his own friendly touch to happy occasions. Eager to provide thoughtful, thorough service. This is the friendly man of Ashland Oil. And his thoughtful, thorough service has special meaning now that the time for Freezin' Season Service is here. Your Ashland Oil Dealer will lubricate your car completely — and correctly. He'll drain and flush your radiator — and protect it with top-quality Valvoline Anti-Freeze. He'll replace your old oil with Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil. What's more, he'll safety check your car completely, and fill your tank with Ashland A-Plus Super Gasoline for instant, cold weather starts. So get ready for Winter NOW — at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ashland, Kentucky



Arms Blockade On; Clash by Night?

'Step to Nuclear War,' Reds Cry

Navy Moves In to Halt Red N-Missile Build-Up

Seek Increase of Military's Preparedness

Set Strategic Session of Warsaw Powers to Discuss Crisis

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged today that the United States by blockading Cuba had taken "a step along the road of unleashing thermonuclear war."

In swift reaction to President Kennedy's blockade announcement, the Russians canceled all military leaves, halted discharges from the military service, and called a meeting of military officers of the Communist Warsaw pact nations.

The Soviet Tass News Agency said measures were being taken to increase troop and naval preparedness.

The government reaffirmed in a statement and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

The Russians called for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to deal with the situation and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

In a government statement handed to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, the Soviets accused the United States of direct aggression against Cuba.

The statement, broadcast by Moscow radio, gave no hint as to whether the Russians would attempt to break the U.S. cor-

Hold Woman in Jail Over Perva Slaying

A 21-year-old Farmington Township woman is being held in the Oakland County jail for questioning today in the slaying of a 44-year-old Inkster man.

Police took Nina Maroley into custody yesterday as her father, Stanley Maroley, 46, and her ex-husband, Richard Drobil, 20, of Belleville, were arraigned on first degree murder charges.

The two men are charged with the murder of Perva Perva, father of six, whose body was discovered Wednesday in Independence Township.

Miss Maroley is being held for investigation of aiding and abetting in first degree murder. No warrant has been issued.

Drobil and Maroley demanded examination yesterday before Independence Township Justice of the Peace William H. Starn.

He set the two men's examination for Nov. 13. They are held in the Oakland County jail without bond.

Drobil in a statement to Taylor, said he killed Perva "as a favor" for Maroley who reportedly had been carrying on an affair with Perva's wife, Vivian, 40.

Drobil said he told his ex-wife Nina that he had killed Perva. He also said that she had accompanied him the previous weekend to the spot where he dug the grave that was intended for Perva several days later.

U.S. Action Called War by Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — Declaring the U.S. blockade of Cuba is "an act of war," Havana broadcasts said today all Cuban military forces numbering hundreds of thousands have been mobilized.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro will address the nation later and "will make important declarations," one announcement said.

Later a communique said Castro "issues a combat alarm order which is only given to the armed forces in cases of most critical danger."

(A Soviet news agency dispatch from Havana described Castro's order as a "proclamation of martial law.")

President Kennedy's statement that Soviet ballistic missiles are stationed in Cuba was ridiculed by a television commentator.

BLAST KENNEDY

Luis Gomez Mangumet, editor of El Mundo and an adviser to the Foreign Ministry, accused Kennedy of "a whole series of falsehoods about Cuba."

Asserting that the United States appeared to be ignoring Soviet guarantees to defend Cuba, the commentator said that "the blockade measures are not only an act of war, but also a provocation for tragic world events."

Havana radio said the order for mobilization came from Castro and was put into effect quickly. "Our combat units rapidly placed themselves on a fighting basis," the broadcast added. "Hundreds of thousands of men were mobilized in the course of a few hours."

"The nation has awakened on a war footing, ready to repulse any attack. Each weapon is in its place and next to each weapon is a heroic defender of the fatherland. The entire government is ready to die beside the people."



Marines Arrive Sunday to Reinforce Guantanamo

U.S., Cuba Seek U.N. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned today to meet at 3 p.m. (Pontiac time).

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States today sought swift Security Council action on the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba, and the Cuban government also pressed for a meeting on what it termed an American "act of war."

The 11-member council was expected to meet this afternoon. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson asked last night for an urgent session of the council, charging that Russia secretly had installed long-range missiles and other offensive weapons in Premier Fidel Castro's country.

Ironically, the timing of the meeting depended on Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, Russia's chief delegate, who is council president for October under the rotation system.

Stevenson's action was followed this morning by Cuba's call for a meeting in a letter to Zorin from Dr. Mario Garcia Inchausti, Cuban delegate to the United Nations.

In accordance with instructions from the revolutionary government of Cuba, it said, "I have the honor to request you to convene an urgent meeting of the Security Council... to consider the act of war unilaterally committed by the government of the United States in ordering the naval blockade of Cuba."

"The United States govern-

ment is carrying out this act of war in disregard of the international organizations; in particular in absolute contempt of the Security Council... and is creating an imminent danger of war."

The United States draft proposal submitted to the council asked that it demand "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" of missiles under United Nations supervision.

EXPECT VETO

The American resolution was almost certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union if it did gain the re-

quired seven votes on the council.

Russia, in Moscow, also called for an immediate meeting of the Security Council. The Soviet Union accused the United States of "taking a step along the road of unleashing a thermonuclear war" and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

In London, the foreign office said Sir Patrick Dean, permanent member of the British delegation to the United Nations, had been instructed to support the American

request for Security Council recommendations to end the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson submitted his request as soon as President Kennedy finished speaking on the Cuban crisis.

He also submitted a draft resolution asking that the Security Council demand "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" of missiles under United Nations supervision.

The draft implied the United States would lift its quarantine of military shipments to Cuba as soon as this was done.

Auditor Says Action Inadvertent

Claims Officials Overcharged County

By DICK HANSON

The state auditor general's department claimed today that Oakland County officials inadvertently overcharged the county \$11,000 on expense accounts from January 1960 to July 31 this year.

Auditor General Billie S. Farney directed the officials alleged involved to reimburse the overdrawn county funds immediately.

His directive follows a state audit of the county books for the period involved, headed by David Mayes, certified public accountant in charge of the auditing division.

Mayes said the major part of the overcharge is credited to Delores Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry.

HITS ACTION

Barry, who comes up for re-election Nov. 6, branded the auditor general's action as a political effort to defeat Barry at the polls.

Hamlin, who has been Farmington's appointed supervisor on the board for the past 20 years, was unavailable for comment today. He is hunting in the Dakotas.

Mayes said Hamlin has overcharged the county \$5,610 for the period involved by being paid \$25 per diem instead of \$15 per diem paid to other members of the county board while attending county meetings.

The county corporation counsel's office pointed out that the board of supervisors by resolution in September 1958 raised the chairman's per diem from \$10 to \$25 and the per diem of all other members from \$10 to \$15.

The resolution stated that it was the intention of the board to use its prerogative of raising the per diem under state law.

Mayes in his report refers to an opinion by the state attorney gen-

eral in June 1961 stating in part: "I therefore conclude that the special provision of compensation for the chairman of the board of supervisors... clearly indicates the legislative intention to preclude the fixing of a per diem rate in an amount larger than the amount established for the other members of the board."

SEES QUESTION

Assistant County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen said "This seems to be a question of interpretation of state law."

He said his office is of the opinion that the board of supervisors acted legally in granting Hamlin a higher per diem rate than it gave to the other members.

According to Mayes, there is an act which will give the board special authority, but he said it was only adopted by the state legislature in its last session and hasn't become effective yet.

Barry is charged with overdraw on travel expense accounts and being paid excessive mileage rates while using his car on drain business.

Barry denied that he charged excessive amounts and said "I see absolutely no reason to reimburse the accounts."

He said the state auditors have misinterpreted the books.

Mayes said the books show Hamlin and Barry included their wives' expenses while accompanying them on county business trips in submitting their expense account.

He said his office is of the opinion that the board of supervisors acted legally in granting Hamlin a higher per diem rate than it gave to the other members.

Cold winds blowing in from the northwest brought temperatures tumbling to 29 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said tonight will continue cloudy with temperatures dropping to a near freezing 33.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today, 2.0 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 38.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States headed into a collision course today as U.S. Navy ships moved in to clamp an arms blockade on Cuba and halt the Soviet conversion of the island into a nuclear missile base.

A direct confrontation between the two great powers could come by nightfall in the judgment of Washington officials.

The crisis was probably the greatest since World War II.

A mighty U.S. war fleet fanned across the Atlantic prepared to intercept a large number of Soviet cargo ships, possibly carrying more missiles to Communist Cuba.

Large numbers of Soviet ships were reported moving in the direction of Cuba, but not in convoy. American Navy vessels sailed yesterday from the Puerto Rico area and East Coast ports.

Their orders: Halt, stop, search—and, if necessary—sink vessels which try to avoid inspection.

Ships of any nation — Communist and non-Communist alike — will be stopped by U.S. Navy ships if they are bound for Cuba. A Defense Department spokesman made it quite clear that force will be used—regardless of the nationality of a ship—if it refuses to halt or follow an order to change course away from Cuba.

The full scope of the danger broke upon the world last night when President Kennedy announced the establishment of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and disclosed a seven-point program of U.S. action starting off with a naval blockade to halt the flow of any more offensive arms to Cuba.

He called his move the imposition of a strict quarantine, avoiding official use of the word blockade. But administration officials said that in practical effect there was no difference.

Kennedy is depending on crisis diplomacy to pull the world back from the brink of conflict.

Shortly before addressing the nation by television and the world by radio he addressed a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The letter, along with an advance copy of his speech, was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Pontiac Press Photo

WINNERS TIE — Man About Town Howard Heldenbrand, presents The Pontiac Press Annual Football Contest awards to experts, 9-month-old Kevin Moloney, 824 W.

Huron St., and 16-year-old J. C. Young of Drayton Plains. The two wore down a field of several thousand entries. See details in MAT column.

'Cuba Presents Gravest Crisis for U.S.'



QUESTION: What is the ionosphere?

ANSWER: Before answering this, we should explain what an ion is. In our picture, the twins' scientific friends, Dr. Flynn, is telling them about ions. He shows them a model of a helium atom.

The central ball is the nucleus, with two "protons," both having positive charges of electricity. The two outside rings have "electrons," which are negative electricity.

In the lower picture, Dr. Flynn has removed one electron, wants to know what the rest is now called. "Beta I know," guesses Andy. "It's an ion—" which it is.

Equally sharp, Sandy chimes in: "There's more positive 'than negative' in it now—it's a positive ion!" Right, Sandy, and if an electron had been added instead of taken away, it would have been a negative ion.

There are different kinds of ions, but all are alike in carrying electricity which is either positive or negative. As you see, from the diagram, the ionosphere is a region in the air between 50 miles and about 220 miles up. It is composed of billions of ions which certain parts of the sun's rays have created by knocking out particles from atoms.

An advantage of the ionosphere to us is that waves which carry signals from our radio broadcasting stations bounce back toward earth after hitting the ions and so carry the radio signals further. FOR YOU TO DO: Study the diagram of air layers carefully and try to memorize. There are so many interesting news stories these days about things going on in these air layers that you need to know which is which.

State to Be Center for Army Supplies

ANN ARBOR 479—Location of the new Army Mobility Command in Michigan will make this state the manufacturing and research center for Army ground and air equipment.

Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, commander of the Mobility Command (MOCOM) which will operate on an annual budget of more than \$2 billion, made this prediction yesterday as a three-day Michigan industry-university space area research conference opened at the University of Michigan.

Sibley said Michigan will get the laboratories and the plants for developing and building a vast range of Army equipment just as the location of Air Force procurement-development commands on the West Coast meant the centering of aircraft and missile building there.

"The commodities managed from the new headquarters in Detroit will include electrical power and general equipment, construction and service equipment, bridging and barrier equipment, general mobility supplies, general purpose vehicles, and

Army aircraft, aeronautical equipment, aerial delivery equipment and surface transportation equipment," he said.

He said MACOM will manage development and production of 640,000 items, "well over half of all the items of the Army Material Command as a whole."

Sibley keynoted the opening of the conference. Spokesmen for the state's four largest universities—Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Detroit—then outlined their research projects and plans with special attention to the development of products for Michigan industry.

"Investment in sound and forward-looking research and development programs will prime the pump for the industrial future of Michigan," Sibley said, and in this effort I believe the Mobility Command will play a significant role.



"Coax me a little GIVE THE UNITED WAY!"

Courtesy of

Austin-Norvell Agency, Inc.

"Over 40 Years of Distinguished Service"

70 W. Lawrence at Coss

332-0241

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Received and duly noted: "Dear Bob," writes Julio Lobo, the Cuban sugar king whose multimillions were confiscated two years ago.

"What is happening in Havana today is no longer a Cuban problem; it is a hemispheric one of the first magnitude. To my mind this is the gravest crisis that the United States has had to face since you became a republic in 1782."

"Never have you had an enemy so powerfully armed so close to your shores."

"Either Cuba is rescued, or you lose Latin America, and soon."

"It is as simple as that."

Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S. J., editor-in-chief of "America," the weekly review published by the Jesuits, mourns for students of Ole Miss, and their inability or refusal to comprehend.

IMPROBABLE

"It just did not seem possible that from among so many young Americans there would not have issued loud, clear calls for sanity and moderation, if not for justice and charity."

"Presumably, the best young talent in the state of Mississippi is now enrolled in the university. From its campus will come the leaders, legislators, specialists and scholars who will guide the state's destinies into the 21st century. Why . . . was no voice raised?"

The United States Government owns about 90 per cent of the whole Alaska state.

"James Meredith was not a lone Negro knocking on the registrar's door. Rather, in a very valid sense, Meredith was History itself. That's what was knocking at the door. And the students failed to comprehend."

The magazine has high praise for Rev. Duncan M. Gray, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oxford, Miss., for his work in organizing "Day of Atonement" services the Sunday after the riots.

Unions Ask Probe of Anti-Semitism

UNITED NATIONS 48 — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has asked the United Nations to investigate alleged government-instigated anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The ICFTU disclosed yesterday it has sent a 5,000-word memorandum to the General Assembly's 109-nation Social Welfare Committee giving details of anti-Semitic practices it said were being carried out in the Soviet Union.

Irving Brown, ICFTU representative at the United Nations, asserted anti-Semitism has been causing deepening anxiety in the free trade union movement.

The United States Government owns about 90 per cent of the whole Alaska state.

"The debates over Medicare would have deeply aroused Dr. Tom Dooley, if he had lived," notes Bob Copenhaver of Mutual of Omaha, who spent some time with Dooley in Laos.

"Tom always charged the patients at his jungle hospitals. They could get his remarkable services at the cost of a chicken, or sometimes just an egg. But he never gave away anything. He had concluded that when medical care was free it was so abused that it became impossible really to practice."

Kaye Signed by CBS for 40-Show Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Comedian Danny Kaye will do 40 one-hour shows for the CBS television network next season.

CBS President James Aubrey said Monday the series will mark Kaye's first venture into regular television. Details of the contract were not announced.

Army Chief Undergoes Operation in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recuperating from an operation for a protruding disc.

Vance underwent surgery yesterday. The Army said "The operation was successful and full recovery is expected."

Annual Hudson river shad catch totals about two million pounds.

"He used to say, 'the endless before the opening luncheon of that city's great annual United Fund drive."

Cocktails were served at the reception. It is in her contract that she cannot be seen in such company."

Miss America 'ing is a full-time job, the beautiful Sinskey, Ohio, girl told us. Her next day off will be Christmas. When her year is up she'll en-

Ben Bella, interested in our money? — Why, that can't be possible. He said he's so impartial that he won't join any bloc of nations, not even a bloc of impartial nations.

Last fellow we heard say that was Nehru, who now seems to be having a bit of trouble with a thoroughly partial party named Mao.

From Joe E. Lewis: "You can't blame all the news from Washington on President Kennedy. Some of it is good."

In Detroit the other day, Jacquelyn Mayer, Miss America for 1962, could not attend a reception

ter Northwestern's school of drama."

Jacquelyn said a pretty dramatic thing at the luncheon, by the way. The tab for the big affair had been discreetly picked up by Benson Ford. In wishing the charity drive well, Jackie added: "And I want to thank Oldsmobile for making it possible for me to be here today."

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AUTO SHOW

44th NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW
COBO HALL • DETROIT • OCT. 20-28

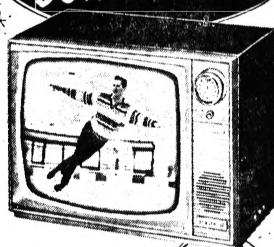
KRAZY KELLY says:

We would like you to visit our store - just to acquaint yourself with the merchandise we carry and the prices we ask. It is all out of this world - we don't ask you to buy - just come in and visit with us. Remember our slogan "it pays to give us a try before you buy." No Money Down - No Payments until December!

WE STILL HAVE SOME OF THE \$40,000 LOT OF ZENITHS - WHICH STILL WILL GO AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.



NOT "STRIPPED DOWN" INSIDE!



The SUNSET-Model J2005 Trum, compact, textured finished cabinet in Westpoint Gray color or Daytone Sand color.

No Money DOWN

No Payments 'til December!

All prices include: Warranty, Delivery and Service!

KRAZY KELLY'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Rochester Rd. at Tienken Rd. — North Hill Plaza Center, Rochester

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 — 4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

3730 W. 12-MILE
BENTLEY5217 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS20134 PLYMOUTH
RD., DETROITNORTH HILL PLAZA
ROCHESTERHeavy-Duty
ADJUSTABLE
METAL FRAMES
Nylon Casters
\$488

FREEZERS

16" UPRIGHT
FREEZER \$218
19" UPRIGHT
FREEZER \$248
18" CHEST
FREEZER \$218
22" CHEST
FREEZER \$240

These are all deluxe models — with light, key lock and baskets. Prices include Delivery, Warranty and Service.

DELUXE
GAS BUILT-INS
Oven and surface
unit. In brushed
chrome \$119BABY
MATTRESSES
\$588SERTA
HIDE-AWAY BED
Choice of 100% Nylon Pile
Covers—Foam Cushions
Practical, useful
dual purpose. \$1380030-INCH
Electric Range
\$126

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages. Questions are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apple, crab, bu.	1.25
Apple, green, bu.	1.25
Apple, red, bu.	1.25
Apple, yellow, bu.	1.25
Apple, white, bu.	1.25
Apple, mixed, bu.	1.25
Apple, small, bu.	1.25
Apple, large, bu.	1.25
Apple, extra, bu.	1.25
Apple, premium, bu.	1.25

Vegetables

Bean, green, round, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, flat, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, kidney, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, lima, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, pinto, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, small, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, large, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, extra, bu.	1.25
Bean, green, premium, bu.	1.25

Grains

Wheat, hard red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, mixed, bu.	1.25
Wheat, extra, bu.	1.25
Wheat, premium, bu.	1.25

Meats

Beef, chuck, lb.	1.25
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.25
Beef, round, lb.	1.25
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tri-tip, lb.	1.25
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.25
Beef, round, lb.	1.25
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.25

Poultry

Chicken, broiler, lb.	1.25
Chicken, fryer, lb.	1.25
Chicken, roaster, lb.	1.25
Chicken, turkey, lb.	1.25
Chicken, duck, lb.	1.25
Chicken, goose, lb.	1.25
Chicken, pig, lb.	1.25
Chicken, lamb, lb.	1.25
Chicken, mutton, lb.	1.25
Chicken, beef, lb.	1.25

Eggs

Egg, white, doz.	1.25
Egg, brown, doz.	1.25
Egg, mixed, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25
Egg, small, doz.	1.25
Egg, large, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25

Butter and Eggs

Butter, white, lb.	1.25
Butter, salted, lb.	1.25
Butter, unsalted, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25
Butter, small, lb.	1.25
Butter, large, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Livestock

Beef, steer, lb.	1.25
Beef, cow, lb.	1.25
Beef, bull, lb.	1.25
Beef, heifer, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25

Chicago Grain

Wheat, hard red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, mixed, bu.	1.25
Wheat, extra, bu.	1.25
Wheat, premium, bu.	1.25

Chicago Cattle

Beef, steer, lb.	1.25
Beef, cow, lb.	1.25
Beef, bull, lb.	1.25
Beef, heifer, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25

Chicago Hogs

Hog, live, lb.	1.25
Hog, dressed, lb.	1.25
Hog, extra, lb.	1.25
Hog, premium, lb.	1.25
Hog, small, lb.	1.25
Hog, large, lb.	1.25
Hog, extra, lb.	1.25
Hog, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Sheep

Sheep, live, lb.	1.25
Sheep, dressed, lb.	1.25
Sheep, extra, lb.	1.25
Sheep, premium, lb.	1.25
Sheep, small, lb.	1.25
Sheep, large, lb.	1.25
Sheep, extra, lb.	1.25
Sheep, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Poultry

Chicken, broiler, lb.	1.25
Chicken, fryer, lb.	1.25
Chicken, roaster, lb.	1.25
Chicken, turkey, lb.	1.25
Chicken, duck, lb.	1.25
Chicken, goose, lb.	1.25
Chicken, pig, lb.	1.25
Chicken, lamb, lb.	1.25
Chicken, mutton, lb.	1.25
Chicken, beef, lb.	1.25

Chicago Eggs

Egg, white, doz.	1.25
Egg, brown, doz.	1.25
Egg, mixed, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25
Egg, small, doz.	1.25
Egg, large, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25

Chicago Butter

Butter, white, lb.	1.25
Butter, salted, lb.	1.25
Butter, unsalted, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25
Butter, small, lb.	1.25
Butter, large, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25

Mart Mixed in Heavy Trading

Crisis Strengthens Some Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerospace issues, steel, and rails were strong in a mixed stock market early today as uncertainty prevailed regarding world reaction to the U.S. military "blockade" of Cuba. Trading was heavy.

The ticker tape largest several minutes before the Cuban jitter.

Bond Markets Mirror Tensions

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond government and corporate markets reflected international tensions today, with the anxious Cuban situation veering for attention with the largest private bond offerings in recent months.

A direct result of the change in the Cuban situation was a jump in the price of the national bonds.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with non prices.

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	117 1/2	+1/2
Aluminum	117 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	117 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	117 1/2	+1/2
Armstrong	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2

Grain

Wheat, hard red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, mixed, bu.	1.25
Wheat, extra, bu.	1.25
Wheat, premium, bu.	1.25

Meats

Beef, chuck, lb.	1.25
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.25
Beef, round, lb.	1.25
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tri-tip, lb.	1.25
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.25
Beef, round, lb.	1.25
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.25
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.25

Poultry

Chicken, broiler, lb.	1.25
Chicken, fryer, lb.	1.25
Chicken, roaster, lb.	1.25
Chicken, turkey, lb.	1.25
Chicken, duck, lb.	1.25
Chicken, goose, lb.	1.25
Chicken, pig, lb.	1.25
Chicken, lamb, lb.	1.25
Chicken, mutton, lb.	1.25
Chicken, beef, lb.	1.25

Eggs

Egg, white, doz.	1.25
Egg, brown, doz.	1.25
Egg, mixed, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25
Egg, small, doz.	1.25
Egg, large, doz.	1.25
Egg, extra, doz.	1.25
Egg, premium, doz.	1.25

Butter and Eggs

Butter, white, lb.	1.25
Butter, salted, lb.	1.25
Butter, unsalted, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25
Butter, small, lb.	1.25
Butter, large, lb.	1.25
Butter, extra, lb.	1.25
Butter, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Livestock

Beef, steer, lb.	1.25
Beef, cow, lb.	1.25
Beef, bull, lb.	1.25
Beef, heifer, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25

Chicago Grain

Wheat, hard red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red winter, bu.	1.25
Wheat, hard red spring, bu.	1.25
Wheat, soft red spring, bu.	1.25
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Wheat, soft white, bu.	1.25
Wheat, mixed, bu.	1.25
Wheat, extra, bu.	1.25
Wheat, premium, bu.	1.25

Chicago Cattle

Beef, steer, lb.	1.25
Beef, cow, lb.	1.25
Beef, bull, lb.	1.25
Beef, heifer, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25
Beef, lamb, lb.	1.25
Beef, mutton, lb.	1.25
Beef, pig, lb.	1.25

Chicago Hogs

Hog, live, lb.	1.25
Hog, dressed, lb.	1.25
Hog, extra, lb.	1.25
Hog, premium, lb.	1.25
Hog, small, lb.	1.25
Hog, large, lb.	1.25
Hog, extra, lb.	1.25
Hog, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Sheep

Sheep, live, lb.	1.25
Sheep, dressed, lb.	1.25
Sheep, extra, lb.	1.25
Sheep, premium, lb.	1.25
Sheep, small, lb.	1.25
Sheep, large, lb.	1.25
Sheep, extra, lb.	1.25
Sheep, premium, lb.	1.25

Chicago Poultry

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Chicken, turkey, lb.	1.25
Chicken, duck, lb.	1.25
Chicken, goose, lb.	1.25
Chicken, pig, lb.	1.25
Chicken, lamb, lb.	1.25
Chicken, mutton, lb.	1.25
Chicken, beef, lb.	1.25

Corruption Is Cited as Reason for Drop

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — "Corruption" state governments and a lack of aggressiveness in seeking defense contracts are causing the Midwest to lose out economically to the rest of the nation, a former assistant director of the Budget Bureau maintains.

Prof. Robert C. Turner told a conference on economic growth in the Midwest last night that the Midwest has been losing ground economically in comparison with the rest of the country.

He said Michigan has fared about the worst and Wisconsin and Minnesota the best of the Midwest states in economic growth.

He also said some areas in the Midwest have "corrupt" governments which hinder their application for such contracts. He said Wisconsin and Michigan have been less affected by a loss of contracts for such reasons because they have had responsible government recently.

SHOW GREAT LOSS
But Wisconsin was ranked with Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio as the five states showing the greatest loss in defense contracts in the nation.

Turner, professor of business economics at the University of Indiana, told a conference of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) that those five states received \$6 million less in defense contracts in 1961 than in 1960.

The CIC is headed by the dean of the business schools of the big universities, plus the University of Chicago.

The conference, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, was called to consider what the colleges could do to stimulate Midwest economic growth.

The conference, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation, was called to consider what the colleges could do to stimulate Midwest economic growth.

William H. Dickerson, D.O., of 1108 James K. Blvd., Pontiac, has been approved for membership in the American College of Otolaryngic Internists at the medical specialty group's 22nd annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla.

CHICAGO (AP) — Another burst of buying hit the grain futures market today and prices shot sharply higher again during the first several minutes of transactions on the board of trade.

Nearly all contracts posted gains of two cents or more with soybeans up more than five cents at the extreme. However, the advance attracted a considerable volume of offerings and prices retreated quickly from the peaks.

Brokers said the strength apparent to be related, as yesterday, to developments in international relations. One brokerage firm said the market often discounts statistics somewhat in such circumstances.

Grain Futures Hit by Burst of Buying

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Brokers said the strength apparent to be related, as yesterday, to developments in international relations. One brokerage firm said the market often discounts statistics somewhat in such circumstances.

Grain Prices

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat, hard red winter, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, soft red winter, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, hard red spring, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, soft red spring, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, hard white, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, soft white, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, mixed, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, extra, bu.	1.25	+1/2
Wheat, premium, bu.	1.25	+1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	117 1/2	+1/2
Aluminum	117 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	117 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	117 1/2	+1/2
Armstrong	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
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Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2
Aviation	117 1/2	+1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

	30	10	10	10	10	Wellington	Equity
Net Change	Rails	Ind.	Util.	Fin.	L.Y.	Wellington	Fund
Noon Mon	77.9	98.0	88.8	87.3	93.9		11.66 1/2
Prev. Day	77.9	98.0	88.8	87.3	93.9		13.28 1/2
Week ago	77.7	98.1	88.8	86.9	93.8		
Month Ago	77.7	98.1	88.8	86.9	93.8		
Year Ago	76.5	102.4	85.9	85.3	91.5		
1962 High	78.7	102.2	88.8	87.7	94.4		
1961 High	78.7	102.2	88.8	87.7	94.4		
1961 Low	77.7	102.2	88.8	86.9	93.8		
1961 High	77.7	102.2	88.8	86.9	93.8		

DOW JONES NOON AVERAGES		
30 Index	569.73	up 1.13
20 Rails	118.51	up 1.64
10 Ind.	87.7	up .07
65 Stocks	109.74	up 0.08

Pontiac Area Deaths

HOWARD J. CLARK

Service for Howard J. Clark, 44, of 4076 S. Shore Drive, Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. His body is at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark, manager of the land department for Thompson-Brown Real Estate, Detroit, died in Brandon Township. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan in the school of business administration and attended Kirk in the Hills.

Surviving are his wife Patricia J., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Battle Creek; three sons, Stuart, John and Donald, all at home; a brother and two sisters.

CLARENCE E. BROOKS

Service for Clarence E. Brooks, 2, of 944 P. e. m. o. n. t., Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the D. E. Purley Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Piqua, Ohio, for graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday in the rest Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks died Sunday night at Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, an illness of six months. He retired engineer of the New Central Railroad Co. and a member of United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving are his wife Hattie; a daughter in Florida; and three children.

FRED KILE

Service for Fred Kile, 89, of 5015 Orchard Road, Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kile died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

JOHN R. CORNEAL

Service for John R. Corneal, 58, of 155 Pingree St., will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. The body will be recited at 9 p.m. today in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Corneal died yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was a returned employee of Oliver Bottling Co. and a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are a sister Mrs. O. G. Allen of Pontiac; and two brothers.

MRS. JOSEPH McNALLY

Service for Joseph (Margaret) McNally will be at 9 a.m. Thursday from St. Jerome's Catholic Church at Indian Rocks, Fla.

She died in her sleep yesterday at her home in Indian Rocks. Her husband formerly owned McNally's Men's; and was a part owner of the former Letty Kirk Toggery Shop in Pontiac.

She was long active in civic and religious affairs here in Pontiac.

AUGUSTIN VERES

Service for Augustin Veres, 71, of 121 Prall St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Veres died yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Hattie; a daughter in Florida; and three children.

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Surviving are his wife Hattie; a daughter in Florida; and three children.

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Surviving are his wife Hattie; a daughter in Florida; and three children.

Mr. Veres died yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

a. m. Wednesday in the D. E. Purley Funeral Home. He died Sunday after an illness of nine years.

MICHELLE ANN BAYS

ORION TOWNSHIP — Grave-side service for Michelle Ann Bays, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Bays of 711 Birmingham St., was held at 10 a.m. today in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion, under direction of the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

The baby was born dead yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Louis and Jeffrey and a sister, Constance, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bays of Pontiac and Mrs. William Woodcock of Lake Orion; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Joseph Warren of Alma and Mr. and Mrs. Clare McCafferty of Lake Orion.

MRS. WILLIAM D. BIRDWELL

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William D. (Mary) Birdwell, 40, of 3808 Alda St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dilday Funeral Home, Huntington, Tenn. Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery, Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Birdwell died of a stroke yesterday in Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale. Her body is at Price Funeral Home, Troy, until 8 p.m. today.

Surviving besides her husband is her father, Joseph E. Belew of Yuma, Tenn.; three daughters, Judith, Carol and Patsy; and three sons, David James and William, all at home; five sisters and three brothers.

DUANE M. DAVISON

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Duane M. Davison, 52, of 9141 Hutchins Road, died unexpectedly yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. His body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Davison was an employee of the Manville Manufacturing Corporation, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife Madeleine are a son, Kenneth of Union Lake, and two grandchildren.

MRS. R. LINWOOD CRAVEN

ARMADA — Service for Mrs. R. Linwood Craven, 74, of 74250 Spenser St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Tiffany-Yung Funeral Home. Burial will be in Willow Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Craven died last night in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens, an illness of several weeks. She belonged to the Armada Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving are a son, Russell of Armada; four brothers; two sisters and four grandchildren.

PLEADS GUILTY

in Holdup Case

An alleged member of Pontiac's "stocking bandit" gang yesterday pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault with intent to rob unnamed before Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams.

W. C. Alexander, 28, of 261 Harrison St., had been charged with armed robbery in the July 28 holdup of an elderly Pontiac couple, William Terentak, 79, and his wife, Sisela, 72, of 637 Central Ave.

Alexander was arrested in August along with seven other police said were part of the "stocking bandit" gang. Three of them are awaiting trial for the murder of Pontiac grocer Eftimias Vasilou.

Two others were charged with the Aug. 15 holdup of the Keg Kanteen, 34 Auburn Ave.

One of them, Rufus Wilson, Jr., 29, of 41 Maple St., pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery and is awaiting sentencing. The other is awaiting trial.

Judge Adams set Nov. 7 for sentencing of Alexander.

Increase Is Reported

in Professional Arson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arson to collect insurance is increasing as more insurance companies are involved, according to insurance information.

Before 1965, the Institute said, nearly all incendiary fires were started by juveniles, vandals or mentally disturbed persons. But in the past three years, the activities of the professional arsonists have increased steadily.



AGGRAVATED APE — Ro dia's "The Thinker" has an emulans in New York's Bronx Zoo in Oka, a lowland gorilla who, of civilization as zoo visitors shut at him.

Romney Boosts Mates as Swainson Resists Up

EN ROUTE WITH SWAINSON — Gov. Swainson, with an unplanned day off, rested at his Lansing home today and conserved his strength for the last two weeks of his campaign for re-election.

The governor gained the unscheduled day of rest from the cancellation of a planned visit by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson due to the critical international situation.

Johnson had been scheduled to speak at the national automobile show dinner in Detroit last night and then plunge into a busy round of politicking for the Democratic ticket in rallies in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Johnson substituted for her husband at a Democratic reception last night.

But Democrats will not have another visit from President Kennedy to help boost their congressional candidates and Swainson. The White House has cancelled all further political forays, including a Nov. 1 date in Michigan.

Still on the schedule, however, is an appearance by former President Harry S. Truman, who is scheduled to address a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Oct. 27.

Swainson's campaigning slowed down a bit yesterday, but still carried him from Detroit to Lansing and back to Detroit.

The governor and Mrs. George Romney, substituting for her husband, spoke in separate appearances before the interdenominational ministerial alliance and both were subjected to sharp questioning from the audience on matters of discrimination against Negroes.

Swainson was asked to explain why state highway construction crews do not include more Negroes. His questioner commented that he had noticed mostly Caucasian workers on the roads and asked:

"Are we getting our fair share of employment?"

Swainson said that under a governor's code issued last year, discrimination is not to be tolerated. He said road contractors who practice discrimination in hiring practices are not awarded road-building contracts.

The governor explained, however, that many Negro workers turn down offers of employment in highway construction because discrimination sometimes is practiced in communities in the vicinity of the project.

EN ROUTE WITH ROMNEY — George Romney began beating the drums yesterday for the four men who, in the event of a Republican sweep on Nov. 6, would help him assume the controls of government in Lansing.

On a stumping tour of Muskegon County, the GOP candidate for governor included the election of his administrative board candidates — Norman Stockmeyer, Robert A. Danhof, Glenn E. Allen and L. William Seidman — in his announced formula for "better leadership."

Romney told Republican rally audiences in Muskegon and Whitehall the four comprise "perhaps the finest state of administrative board candidates the State of Michigan has ever had."

Until yesterday Romney had campaigned chiefly for himself with only occasional reference to the other GOP nominees.

There was no mention of Clarence A. Reid, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, who prefers to campaign in his own private style.

Romney told reporters he expected to "bear down" from now

on to campaign with him at any time but have not done so on the theory that by campaigning individually all candidates can cover more ground.

Romney, in his appearance around the state, has made more frequent references to Seidman, the candidate for auditor general, than to Stockmeyer (secretary of state), Danhof, (attorney general) and Allen (state treasurer).

"Obviously a man can do a better job with his own slate of candidates to work with," said Romney. "I consider these men excellent complements to much more so than their competition."

Romney made seven stops in Muskegon County, speaking to some 300 students at the Muskegon School of Business and making political appeals to four gatherings of party and volunteer backers.

The balance of voter choice in the poll went to minor party candidates or was listed as "no choice."

MSUO Picks New Head of Admissions

Glen Brown, 31, director of admissions at Kalamazoo College for the past two years, has been named associate director of admissions at Michigan State University.

Brown, of 219 S. Helen St., Rochester, had been associated with Kalamazoo College since receiving his bachelor of arts degree there in 1957. He also has done graduate work at Harvard University.

Treasurer of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors, he also is a member of the Joint Committee on High School-College Relations and the American Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Brown is married and has three children.

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy was asked yesterday shortly before he announced the "blockade" of Cuba "how are things going?" "It's been a very interesting day," Kennedy replied.

No Sign of Any Slowdown

Auto Building Highest Since December

By BEN FLEGGAR

DETROIT 20 — The domestic auto manufacturers are building more cars right now than at any time since early December of last year.

Last December (flurry in turn was the highest production rate since March 1960).

Studebaker continues to run almost 50 per cent ahead of its year-ago pace.

Ford said its increases will show up in the larger, more expensive models. This already is evident with Ford Galaxie output running almost 16,000 units ahead of the compact Falcon last week.

General Motors last week ran 50 per cent ahead of its year-ago pace.

General Motors last week ran 50 per cent ahead of its year-ago pace.

City Action's Expected on Urban Renewal Plan

The City Commission is slated to take its first official action toward a proposed revision of Pontiac's R20 urban renewal program at its meeting tonight.

Up for approval will be necessary contracts for appraisal services and title searches on parcels to be added to the original R20 properties marked for acquisition and clearance.

Formal plans for the revised R20 program are still being prepared by the urban renewal staff and are subject to approval by the Urban Renewal Administration in Chicago.

A public hearing likely is necessary before final approval can be granted by the City Commission.

The annual contract between the City and Pontiac Transit Corp. again will be up for approval tonight. Action on the contract renewal was deferred from last week's meeting.

EXPECT ZONING ACTION — In other business, action is expected on three planning commission zoning recommendations deferred last Tuesday because maps of the areas involved were not presented with the recommendations.

One recommendation calls for rezoning from R Residential-1 to Manufacturing-3 about 9.5 acres of land fronting on the north side of Auburn Avenue directly south of sewage treatment plant property.

Others are for dividing into four parcels Outlot "G" in Newton Estates Subdivision and vacating an alley at the rear of houses at 140 and 170 Whittemore St.

Action is also scheduled for recommended approval of a plat in the Saltz, Eisenberg, Geer Subdivision and acceptance of a \$1,700 deposit to cover sidewalk construction in the area.

THE PLAT involves eight lots on the south side of Hollister and west side of Emory streets.

VACATE RESOLUTION — Public hearings are slated for a resolution to vacate part of Willard Street and three alleys in Assessor's Plat No. 134 and on a special assessment roll for curb, gutter and blacktop replacement on part of Green Street.

Action is also due on a request to transfer and location of a Tavern license at 18 S. Perry St. from Julius K. and Louis Koprince Jr., to Paul I. Spadafora at 656 Oakland Ave.

ACCTRESS GETS DIVORCE — Confirmation of special assessment rolls for five recently completed street and sidewalk improvement projects are also on tonight's agenda.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Peggy Knudsen has divorced electrical contractor Francis S. Kellstrom. She won \$500 monthly alimony.

Miss Knudsen, 33, said Monday that Kellstrom, 49, "was very rude, would constantly criticize me and would fly into an angry rage."

They married in Honolulu last Feb. 12 and separated last July 2.

Students Make Mural of Glass, Rock, Shells

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At least 1,000 students can pride in a spectacular 24 by 6 feet mural that decorates the Jefferson County school office.

Youngsters from various schools made the six-panel mural from thousands of pieces of glass, rock and shells collected from the Ohio River.

All were fashioned into scenes depicting historical events and places in the county's history.

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Halleck to Campaign for GOP in Michigan

PORT HURON (AP) — U.S. House minority leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, will speak at rallies in four eastern Michigan cities Thursday in behalf of H. Charles Knill, Republican nominee for Congress from the 7th District.

Halleck will speak in Port Huron, Fraser, Bad Axe and Marquette. Knill, a Port Huron businessman, is challenging Democratic Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica, for the 7th District seat.

Echo Over City Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Echo 1 balloon satellite will cross Pontiac area skies from the north, 67 to 69 degrees over the horizon, moving southeast.

Retirees to Take Tour of Telephone Company

Chapter Seven of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a tour through the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Building in Pontiac tomorrow.

The tour, which begins at 5 p.m., is open only to AARP members. The telephone company building is located at Mill and East Huron streets.

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