

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

PRICE 5 CENTS

WEATHER
Cooler temperatures are forecast for the Lansing area today, with fall weather prevailing. There will be light variable winds, becoming northerly this morning. Today's high will be 55, following a low Wednesday evening of 32.

HARRIS
Twenty Harris meet the freshmen today. Column discusses upcoming heavyweight title fight between the two fighters. See pages 6 and 7.

Ben Gurion Reaffirms Israeli Plan

Signs of Tension
Mount in Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP)—President David Ben-Gurion Wednesday reaffirmed Israel's plan of action "if Iraqi forces move into Jordan."

Increased of a tense situation over the future of the desert kingdom.

Ben-Gurion, a friend of Egyptian President Nasser, accused Iraqi forces of "engineered" to extend the pro-Soviet Communist Baghdad to Jordan and Syria.

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Pictured are the Army honorary lieutenant colonels and honorary colonel chosen Tuesday night to reign at the Coronation Ball, Oct. 26. (back row, left to right) Sue Sturtz, Pat Kelley, Beverly Padley, Julie Friel (front row, left to right) Arlene Thompson, Jan Leaver, Jean Gregory (honorary colonel), and Nancy Yates.

Marks Second Industrial Revolution

Britain Open Atomic Plant

CALDER HALL, England (AP)—Britain Wednesday switched on atomic power to cook the family supper—and launched the second industrial revolution.

"We are present at the making of history," said Queen Elizabeth II as she moved a lever at the world's first full-scale atomic power plant.

The housewife in England's north could not note the difference. But many a workman came home Wednesday night to supper cooked with electricity generated by uranium fuel rods at Calder Hall.

The atom, with its awesome meaning in war, now was tamed, producing steam which drove a turbine generating electricity. Calder Hall took its place as another feeding station for the country's electricity network.

The contribution to the network was not large. Calder Hall's production was 46 megawatts of the nation's 20,000 megawatts. By next

March when the second half of the power station is completed, the continuous output will be 90 megawatts. One megawatt is 1 million watts.

Scientists forecast, however, that by 1975 all new power stations in Britain will be of the atomic type instead of those using coal and oil.

Calder Hall is a 47½-million-dollar project located on a bleak spot in Cumberland. It takes a page in history as the first big nationwide project of its kind. The Russians claim to have an atomic power plant, but it is not connected to the Soviet national network.

The first full-scale atomic electric plant of the United States is nearing completion at Shippingport, Pa. The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is spending 40 million dollars and the Duquesne Light Co. 3 million on a pressurized-water reactor there to generate 60,000 kilowatts of electricity for the company's Greater Pittsburgh power system.

Calder Hall is not primarily meant for producing electricity for the housewife's stew. It has a more deadly basic purpose—production of plutonium for Britain's nuclear weapons.

The basic fuel used at the plant is natural uranium. In that element is U235 and U238. Although U235 is about 0.7 per cent of the natural uranium, it is the sole producer of the useful fuel for electricity. The U235 actually would be waste if it did not develop electrical power as a byproduct.

Ironically, with the world dreaming of cheaper power, the new atomic-energy electricity

costs more than the old fashioned type.

British scientists estimated the cost of an atomic electrical kilowatt at a penny, compared to 0.7 of a penny a kilowatt for electricity produced by coal or oil. A British penny is worth 1 1/2 U. S. cents.

But Britain faces an urgent need for a substitute for coal. She can't get the coal out of the earth fast enough to meet the constantly increasing power demands for her growing economy.

Also, the Suez Canal crisis has raised fears that the huge oil deposits of the Middle East may be cut off by an Arab fever for nationalization.

The decision on the probation term was reached by the Inter-Fraternity Executive Council meeting held Tuesday evening. The action was based on an unregistered party held by the fraternity on Sept. 28.

The IFC Executive Council has been granted sanction from the university administration to handle all disciplinary problems that are of a group nature. When no group is responsible for a function, IFC Executive Council does not take jurisdiction. Instead, the case is handled by the All-Student Judiciary on an individual basis only.

"Incidents of this kind have been isolated and the Michigan State University fraternity record remains good," said Bill Walling, president of IFC.

Primary elections will be held today for freshman class officers and Fraternity-Soph Council candidates.

There will be voting in every dorm, with the Brody group voting in the lunch lines in Brody and off-campus voting in the Union Concourse.

For those voting in the Union the hours will be 8-6:30.

Primaries for the freshman candidates for Fraternity-Soph Council will be held in Phillips, South Williams, Gilchrist, Abbott, West Mayo, East Landon, West Yakerley and West Landon. Freshmen only are to vote for these candidates.

Primaries for sophomores for Fraternity-Soph Council in South Williams and Sororities. Sorority sophomores are to vote in the Union.

Rep. George Meader of Ann Arbor attacked Stevenson's remarks on the "tight money situation." He said Stevenson criticized credit restrictions but did not explain how he would solve the problem without bringing inflation.

Another truth squad member, Rep. Clifford G. McIntyre of Maine, laid into Stevenson's claim that consumer prices have reached an all-time high.

Sen. Payne said Stevenson "quoted out of context" in saying that small business failures were up 24 per cent last August as compared to the previous August.

"He mentioned only one month," Payne said. "Look at the overall picture."

The 10,969 small businesses which closed their doors in 1955 was the lowest number of any "normal year" since 1900. Since the turn of the century, he said, an average of 13,612 small businesses have failed each year.

The Lansing news conference marked the 64th time since his campaign began that the truth squad has followed up addresses by Stevenson with the GOP version of his statements.

White also collected the stories in a central spot for shipment to MSU.

Germany, down to a common brick from the White House. Shapes vary from simple squares and rectangles to the ornately carved section of moulding from the Salvatore Church in Dusseldorf, Germany.

The stones were the idea of William L. Davidson, director of the MSU Alumni Fund. Originally the chapel was to be a part of an international center. When that plan was changed, Davidson still felt that the stones would help to symbolize a new brotherhood.

Ironically, it was the devastation created by Allied bombers during World War II that made many of the stones available. Several German bishops and

Eisenhower Requests H-Bomb History Done

Delta Sigs Placed on Social Pro

Penalty in Effect
For Two Terms

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has been put on a two-term social probation for holding an unchaperoned party in an unauthorized hall, it was announced at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Wednesday evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

The probation goes into effect immediately and will be effective for the remainder of this term and the entirety of winter term.

Under the terms of the probation Delta Sig will not be allowed to hold parties and will not be allowed to have women in the house, unless they are sisters of members or out-of-town guests.

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Adlai Stevenson smiles as he holds up an autographed football given him by Clarence Peaks on behalf of the Michigan State football team during his brief stop in Lansing Wednesday.

At Lansing Whistle Stop

Stevenson Blasts GOP Money Policy

By JERRY JENNINGS

State News Capital Reporter

The Republican administration's "hard-money" policy drew the scorn of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson in his train platform appearance in Lansing Wednesday.

Stevenson told a crowd of several hundred at the Grand Trunk Railroad Station that "Today, money is harder to get and buys less than at any time in the last quarter of a century."

He said that higher interest rates and tightened credit have caught farmers, laborers and small businessmen in a "price squeeze," with consumer prices still at a high level.

Tighter money policies, Stevenson conceded, may help to halt the threat of inflation—which he described as "too much money chasing too few goods."

However, he said, the Republican policy of credit control places most of the burden on the persons who are least able to bear it.

Stevenson said that large corporations paid \$70 million less taxes in 1956 than in 1952, while individual income taxes amounted to an increase of five and a half billion in 1956 over 1952.

"The corporations pay less," he said. "Joe Smith pays more."

Stevenson recalled that Peaks said the ball was presented on behalf of the MSU Young Democrats, "from average American citizen to an All-American citizen."

Stevenson recalled that Peaks had run 63 yards for a touchdown in last week's game with Indiana. He said he planned to attend this week's MSU-Notre Dame game, and added: "That game is one issue I won't take a stand on."

Before Peaks appeared on the train platform, Stevenson quipped: "See ADLAI, Page 3."

Two hundred students signed up for the polo shots program Wednesday bringing the total to 5,300. Late registration for polo shots will be available until Friday noon. Appointments will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Union ticket office.

The first shots are being administered this week. The second shots will be given the week of Nov. 12-16. The fee for the first two shots is \$2.00. The third shots will be given spring term.

MSU is the first university to have such a program for students. The program is endorsed by President Hannaford and Dr. Clifford Menzies, director of the Olin Memorial Health Center.

Due to a mix-up in the balloon order 500 pink and blue balloons were sent in addition to 1,600 green and white ones. This caused a sharp cut in the expected balloon sale.

Representatives of Sigma Kappa are discussing the balloon project with several independent groups on campus. Due to the extent of work required by the project the sorority hopes to have an organization work with them.

The group will decide whether balloons will be sold for the rest of the home games this season and whether they will be sold at the Michigan and Homecoming games in 1957.

Adlai Calls For Halt In Tests

Ike in Washington
On Campaign Tour

SEATTLE (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday ordered a complete history prepared on the hydrogen bomb because he believes, an aide said, that Adlai Stevenson has made "incorrect statements" in his campaign speeches.

Presidential Press Secretary Hagerly told a news conference the President reached the decision early Wednesday morning, and that the statement of the administration's views will be released in Washington next week.

Eisenhower is in Seattle for a speech Wednesday night in his bid for Washington State's nine electoral votes.

Stevenson, in the Democratic campaign for the presidency, repeatedly has called for a halt in the testing of superbombs. Monday night in Chicago, he said "if elected president, I would count it in the first order of business" to consult with Great Britain and Russia on how the atomic tests could be stopped.

Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington last week that he had spoken his "last word" both on the H-bomb and on the military draft.

But Stevenson's speech Monday night changed the President's mind.

"The President feels," Hagerly said, "that since Mr. Stevenson has raised this again, and in his speech made what we believe to be extraordinary statements, we have asked our people in Washington to prepare a complete history in this field."

Hagerly didn't say what Eisenhower objected to, but it was in this speech that Stevenson said that, if elected, he would consult with Great Britain and Russia to see if the tests could be stopped.

Eisenhower began his speech with a long recital of what he called "the signs of a vigorous and dynamic people at work."

And after ticking them off — "the smoky fumes of our factories," the St. Lawrence Seaway, the removal of slums — he turned to the way he said the Democrats described this picture.

"They are singing a strange sad song," Eisenhower said, "about a feeble and fretful America."

Here in the Northwest, which is acutely conscious of conservation programs, Eisenhower attacked a theme that Stevenson See IKE, Page 3

Group Talks About Future Balloon Sale

The green and white helium filled balloons sold so quickly at the Homecoming game Saturday that the possibility of selling up to 8-10,000 at future games is being discussed.

Rusty Smith, chairman of the Sigma Kappa sponsored project, turned 160 per cent of the balloons profits over to Campus Chest. A total of \$70 was cleared.

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Wood Drive Registrations Increase

Registrations for the campus Wood Drive have shown a steady increase in the past few weeks. Registration for the drive alone totals 312.

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AUSG Approves 2 Appointments To Judiciary

The appointments of Chuck Walther, White Pigeon sophomore, and Room Murrays, Prospector, Australia, sophomore, were approved to the sophomore seals of the all-university judiciary board at the student congress meeting Wednesday night.

A permanent charter was granted to the Association of Off-Campus students. A temporary charter was voted to the Spartan Veterans' wives. Also.

The constitution of the Spartan Forensics Union was sent back to the organization's committee for further investigation.

In the executive report Bob Becker stated that a newsletter made up by the public relations committee will be mailed out to all students reporting the job done by the student government.

Students whose names were on the original list drawn last week and who didn't pick up their tickets Wednesday have lost all claim to them.

Approximately 100 names were drawn Wednesday night to take the places of those who forfeited their tickets. These students have been contacted by phone and must pick up their tickets at the Union ticket office by 5 p.m. today.

Students whose names were picked Tuesday night when 120 additional tickets were obtained for the game will also have until tonight at 5 to get their tickets at the Union ticket office.

The names of these students are posted on the first floor of the Union.

All tickets which are not claimed by tonight will go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the ticket office on a first come, first served basis. Tickets will be limited to one or two per person.

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Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48, No. 76 Thursday, October 18, 1956 Page Two

Port Huron, Detroit

Censorship of Books Won't Prevent Crime

A federal judge Tuesday ordered the prosecutor of St. Clair County to stop interfering with the sale and distribution of "Playboy" magazine in and around Port Huron, thereby reaffirming the stand that the right to choose one's own literature is part of our American freedoms—and not a part of the police powers of any level of government.

The magazine publishers' complaint charged that the prosecutor had ordered a Port Huron news dealer to stop distribution of "Playboy" because it was an "objectionable" list compiled by the National Organization of Decent Literature.

A spokesman for NODL, a private Catholic organization, said Wednesday that his group had no part in the Port Huron ban. He denied that the organization uses "threats of illegal pressure or boycott" in achieving its ends.

The Port Huron ban will be argued next week in a federal court, where five paperback book publishers are seeking an injunction against the prosecutor. They claim he has banned 215 books on the NODL list.

Meanwhile, the United States Supreme Court is hearing arguments on a case which involves Michigan's 118-year-old obscenity law, and the Detroit police censor's enforcement of it.

The court hearings have revealed some interesting attitudes in regard to book censorship.

Proponents of the present censorship system in Detroit and elsewhere tend to believe that anyone who expresses opposition to censorship is himself a lecher who papers his wall with Esquire photos and sells French postcards to little children.

No one can deny that there are a number

of magazines on today's newsstands which are risqué, stupid, degrading, and which insidiously or openly distort life.

The way to deal with these rags, however, is not through previous censorship by some officious public servant with blacklist in hand.

If anyone feels that a particular magazine is obscene or likely to harm the morals of the younger generation, he can still prosecute the case in court under the state obscenity law. There the case will receive a jury trial, the traditionally American method of doing such things.

One danger of censorship is that it leads people to put the blame for society's wrongs on the wrong shoulders. They fail to realize that crime and immorality spring from much deeper motives.

Every now and then, the newspapers tell of a 16-year-old boy who shoots his father or attacks a passerby just after reading a blood-and-guts crime magazine.

"It's all the fault of that magazine," the censors cry.

Yet any psychologist can testify that the basic causes for the deed had been building, perhaps for many years, in the individual's personality. The magazine may have triggered the action but the gun had been loaded long before.

The harmful influence of some books and magazines can best be counteracted by such methods as the encouragement of better reading habits at home and school; by instituting more mental health programs for adolescents; by eliminating the social conditions that breed crime and vice.

Something still needs to be done about delinquency. But we don't think the censor is the right person for the job.

The Voters Speak—As Lubell Sees It

Voting Unity Broken in Big Cities

By SAMUEL LUBELL

If Adlai Stevenson is beaten this November one main reason will be the virtual revolution that has taken place in the "big city" vote in recent years.

Through most of the New Deal period the majorities that swept the Democrats to repeated victories were piled up in the larger cities, stretching across the whole of the industrial North and West.

But the urban masses can no longer be counted on for anything like the old Democratic majorities—at least this seems the conclusion pointed to by the profound change in voting loyalties I found in the city of Boston.

To get a sensitive cross-section of the city, I picked three neighborhoods with heavy concentrations of voters of Irish and Italian descent—Boston's two principal ethnic elements—at different economic levels.

Two of the neighborhoods were worker districts, around Maverick Square in East Boston and Dorchester's 15th Ward, where rents rarely run above \$75 a month and often sink as low as \$20 a month.

The third area was somewhat higher in income, in Hyde Park, where \$75-a-month apartments are mixed in with homes ranging from \$10,000 to \$18,000. Here the people interviewed were mainly skilled workers, salesmen, a few owners of small businesses.

Taken together, these three clusters of precincts voted exactly as did all of Boston in 1948, giving Thomas E. Dewey only 28 per cent of their vote. In 1952 these same precincts voted 42 per cent for Eisenhower, roughly two per cent above his average for the whole city.

To carry Boston by a large enough plurality to win Massa-

chusetts, Stevenson must gain back at least half of the one-time Democratic vote broke for Eisenhower in these three neighborhoods.

In the two worker districts, I found, Stevenson was managing to hit that level in his gains over 1952. But in Hyde Park President Eisenhower was holding seven of every nine voters who supported Harry Truman in 1948 but went Republican in 1952.

Perhaps it should be stressed that on the basis of past performances even these Hyde Park precincts should be giving the Democrats at least 60 per cent of their vote. In 1952 they gave Eisenhower 49 per cent and only a small change seems likely for this November.

See LUBELL, Page 8

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shaft of a feather
6. Arm covering
12. Look angrily
13. Season of snow
14. Biblical character
15. Anxiety
16. Not any
17. Roman road
18. City in N. Y. State
19. Footlike part
20. Depart quickly
22. Nominal value
23. Discover
25. Edge
26. Conjunction
29. Army officer
31. For
32. Heavy truck
34. Thus, Lat.
35. Obtain
36. Remunerate
37. Sound of a small bell
39. Land
40. Speak
41. Leave out
44. While
45. Yawn
46. Cost
47. Great
49. Hurt
50. Killer
51. Orbit point
52. Bed support
53. Humorous
54. Revere
55. Cognizant
56. Write
57. Comparative ending
58. Bog
59. Part of a track
60. Open dish
61. Satisfy
62. Close friend
63. Sun
64. Suggestion
65. — and call
67. Abraham's nephew
69. Weep
70. Baseball team
71. Beam
72. Twine
73. Drinker
74. Lemur
75. Fish
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77. Chills
78. Spread to dry
79. Guide rope
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PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Neutrobus 10-13

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Letters to the Editor

S'News Editorials Get Readers' Goats

To the Editor:

I read your editorial of Oct. 16th, "Books On Trial." I must say you certainly impressed me. I'm sure that you've completed your basic Social Science courses which does certainly qualify you for such an editorial.

I noticed your ample wit and satire in this editorial, and that's good. I mean it must be good because you wrote it, and you are an editor. It being a serious issue shouldn't really matter, when we can make people laugh.

After reading your editorial, I'm now sure that a little "shady" story never hurts anyone; it's those downright pornographic stories that hurt, because you can spot them right off for what they are, and of course, kids nowadays are very smart for their age and they can tell what's good to read and won't certainly get their morals.

I'm certainly glad you wrote that editorial, it helps us "less enlightened" people realize the poison that gets into papers under the cloak of "Patriotic Ideas" in our editorials.

Because you are an editor, I'm sure you're fair and honest, and will print this "reply" in your next paper. I hope you will also take "another" course in logic and morals.

Kenneth Samoray

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For additional State News views on book banning, see today's editorial).

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
October 18, 1956

Page Four

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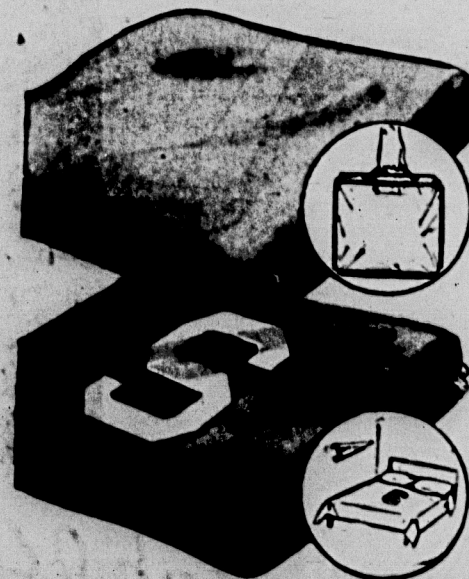
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Pat Monahan, editor of the 1957 Wolverine, poses with the prizes which will be awarded winners of the Wolverine word building contest, which began Wednesday and continues through Oct. 26.

Nixon Disclaims Endorsement

Cornell Visit Causes Conflict

State News Photo by John Wade

The vice president of the Cornell University administration, Dr. Donald P. Watson, Michigan State University horticultural research professor, said today that the university disclaims any endorsement of the television and radio time. Democrats have complained the university administration got into politics by taking the initiative in setting up a meeting of student editors from 38 colleges with the telecast press conference as its main feature.

The university said invitations had been extended to national Democratic candidates to arrange a campus appearance later.

Nixon, at a press conference, said the university disclaims any endorsement of the television and radio time. Democrats have complained the university administration got into politics by taking the initiative in setting up a meeting of student editors from 38 colleges with the telecast press conference as its main feature.

Adlai

(Continued from Page 1)

ped, "We'd better find out if he's old enough to vote."

Stevenson was introduced by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who accompanied him on his day-long train tour of Michigan cities. With them on the platform were Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Irving Ives; Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara; Sixth District Rep. Don Hayworth; Ingham County Democratic Chairman Raymond H. Rapaport, and other Democratic notables.

It was a hot day, and Stevenson appeared healthy but tired. His listeners—many of them employees at nearby automotive plants—crowded around the railroad siding waving a small forest of campaign placards.

Hort Convo Headed by Dr. Watson

Kellogg Center will be the site of the American Horticultural Council meeting beginning Sunday. The three-day event will be headed by Dr. Donald P. Watson, Michigan State University horticultural research professor.

The council acts as a national coordinating body representing organizations and individuals interested in horticulture.

Dr. Harold B. Tukey, head of horticulture at MSU, will give the initial address at the 11th annual national convention.

Dr. Armen Hunter, director of WKAR-TV, Phillip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture and national council president, Dr. G. H. M. Lawrence of the Bailey Hortorium, Cornell University, and Dorothy Nickerson of the agricultural marketing service of the United States department of agriculture are several of the scheduled speakers.

Others who will speak at the convocation are Kay Savage, food editor of the Detroit Free Press; E. A. Eichstedt, landscape architect; Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; and Jack Hill of D. Hill Nursery company, Dundee, Ill.

Milton Baron, associate professor of soil science; Carl S. Gerlach, associate professor of horticulture, and Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor of Horticulture are members of the MSU faculty that will be active at the conference.

Resolutions and American horticultural council awards for outstanding service to horticulture will be presented.

Union Board Begins Tournaments Tonight

Union Board sponsored bridge and chess tournaments will begin tonight at 7 p.m., according to John Wilson, chairman.

Entry fees for the term-long contest are: bridge, 75 cents, and chess, one dollar. Winners will compete in the Big 10 tournament.

Locations will be posted in the Union concourse and at the main desk.

All interested students, are urged to attend.

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5 | doorstep

5 |

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Rail Unions Near Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads and a score of labor unions representing over a million rail workers Wednesday were reported nearing an agreement for a three-year contract providing substantial pay increases.

Negotiations are being carried on quietly in Chicago but reports in the rail industry and union circles are that both sides have exchanged informal settlement offers.

Two members of the government's National Mediation Board, Leverett Edwards and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., are presiding over the talks and trying to work out a negotiated settlement without pulling President Eisenhower into the situation.

The unions have taken steps for a strike should the talks fail, although there is little immediate danger of a walkout.

There have been hints a settlement will provide a wage boost of about 10 cents an hour for the first year of a three-year agreement, with provisions for adjusting the rates according to living cost changes.

Present pay rates vary widely but annual earnings of railworkers run in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year, depending on skills.

Some of the unions representing operating employees have proposed the same welfare plan coverage as the railroads now provide the more than 200,000 non-operating employees. These include hospital, medical and surgical benefits.

The carriers also have a long set of bargaining demands. One of the major ones is a lengthening of hours comprising a day's work.

The railroads also seek more leeway in making up train crews, a move bitterly opposed by the unions, who say it would reduce the number of jobs.

The Declaration of Independence was first read to George Washington in New York in 1776 after being sent by courier from Philadelphia.

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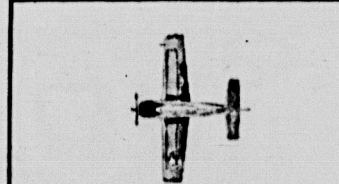
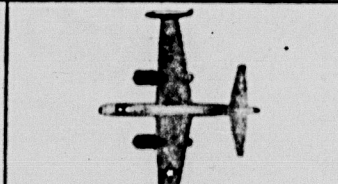


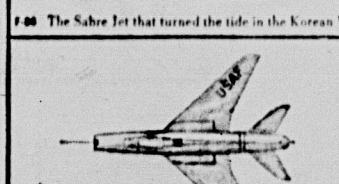
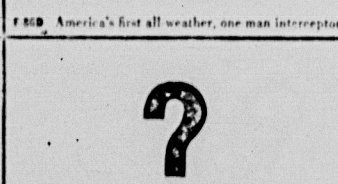
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OCTOBER 22

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This Sandra Sage creation is white lace over beige taffeta, trimmed in brown Japanese dyed mink.

It can be worn with the halter neckline, or strapless. The back is designed with a bow at the fur-line and a kick flare.

The dress also comes in beige lace over beige taffeta, trimmed in brown fur. Sizes 9 to 15. Priced at just \$35.

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But 'Not in Danger'

Swaps 'May Not Run Again'

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Meshach Tenny, trainer of Swaps, said Wednesday the record-breaking thoroughbred is "not in an immediate danger" but that "nobody knows if he'll ever race again."

Tenny's statement followed one issued Tuesday night by a Garden State spokesman which said: "A crack team of four veterinarians is working around the clock at Garden State Park in an effort to save the life of the valuable thoroughbred."

Tenny described this as a "wild and unfounded rumor" and went on to say that Swaps

"is 50 per cent better" than Sunday when the 4-year-old colt re-injured the left hind leg he fractured in a workout Oct. 9.

The trainer said, however, that "nobody knows whether he will ever race again. We'll have to wait and see."

He added that X-rays are being taken constantly and two men are assigned permanently to the stall to keep a 24 hour watch on the horse. Swaps is not feverish or sick, Tenny said.

Efforts to reconcile the two statements failed to throw any light on the situation. Dr. Char-

les Parker of the University of Pennsylvania, one of four veterinarians who worked almost all night placing the horse in a sling and putting a special cast, said he had been requested by Tenny "to allow all publicity on Swaps to come from me."

Swaps, reportedly insured for one million dollars, suffered the leg fracture while taking a six-furlong workout. He re-injured the leg while trying to get up in his stall Sunday, breaking the cast.

Tenny's statement said that the cast on Swaps' left hind leg was replaced and that a sling, provided by "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Swaps' arch rival, Nashua, was set up in the stall. The sling keeps the injured foot off the ground.

IM Schedule

THURSDAY FOOTBALL 5:30
SP 1 Butterfield 6 vs. Butterfield 8
SP 2 Bryan 4 vs. Bryan 8
SP 3 Bryan 5 vs. Bryan 7
SP 4 Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 4
PRACTICE FIELD
6:30 Farmhouse vs. ATO
7:25 D. N. Pi vs. A. Pi
8:10 Vets. H vs. Wilets
8:55 AGR vs. Delta Chi
9:40 A. S. Chi vs. Delta
TOUCH FIELD
6:30 P. K. Sigma vs. A. K. Psi
7:25 Phi Tau vs. A. E. Pi
8:10 Beta vs. Sigma Chi
8:55 Phi Psi vs. ZBT
9:40 Evans Scholars vs. Asher
JENKINSON FIELD
6:30 DU vs. Psi U
7:25 D. S. Phi vs. Triangle
8:10 Theta Xi vs. Sigma Nu
8:55 Alpha Kappa Club vs. Vets 1
9:40 Theta Chi vs. Phi Psi

IM Hi-Lights

IM wrestling pre-tournament practice will take place tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room. Wrestling tournament entrants must have completed five workouts before the beginning of the tournament, which will be held Nov. 27, 28 and 29.



San Francisco Forty Niners' back Hugh McElhenny is about to be pounced upon by three Chicago Bears in second quarter Oct. 14 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Coming in for the tackle are center Wayne Hansen (51), tackle M. L. Brackett (63) and back J. D. Smith. An eight-yard gain was chalked up on the play by McElhenny. Bears won, 31-7.

Browns Win, 7-6, Over Hawaiian Club

By PHIL HUMBAUGH and GRAHAM MCINTYRE

The Browns posed out the Hawaiian Club by the narrowest of margins, 7-6, by virtue of a first period touchdown and extra point. Warren Hagyard passed to Gordon Scheppler for the six pointer, and then combined for the deciding counter seconds later.

Hawaiian Club missed their only chance to square the score in the third quarter, when Tatsuo Fujimoto intercepted a Brown aerial and raced into the end zone, but failed to make good on the try for the all-important extra point.

Butterfield 4, 21; Butterfield 2, 0. Led by the passing of Gary Beebe, Butterfield 4 won easily over Butterfield 2, 21-0. Beebe passed for all three touchdowns and extra points. In the first period he passed to Jerry Geogheue for the TD and the conversion. In the third quarter Beebe hit Geogheue with a 30-yard pass.

Scheppler, Scheppler passed to Bill Richards, Ken Roberts, Fred Henninger for three touchdowns in the first period. He passed to Paul Sprague, Henninger and Marty Kleva the second quarter conversions. The second quarter conversions hit Sprague for another touchdown and in the fourth Kleva passed to Richards the last touchdown. Both conversions were missed.

East Shaw 7 missed their touchdown in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass to Al Brittain. In the third quarter East Shaw missed a try in the closing minutes of the game on a bad pass from the quarterback.

Butterfield 5, 7; Butterfield 5, 0. Butterfield 5 shut out Butterfield 7, 7-0, on the first period. First period touchdowns: Foshburg three, a Brown and Robert Davies in the second for the TD. Harris attempted to Dave Stroud for the point, but failed to score. The remainder of the game was a scoreless tie.

OTHER TEAM SCORES
Butterfield 1, 21; Butterfield 1, 0
Butterfield 2, 26; Butterfield 2, 0
Butterfield 3, 9; Butterfield 3, 0
Butterfield 4, 7; Butterfield 4, 0
Vikes 28; Marine 28; 0
After 22, 0
Armstrong 2, 14; Armstrong 2, 0
Sigma Nu 1, 0; Sigma Nu 1, 0
Epsilon 4, 0; Epsilon 4, 0
Gamma 1, 0; Gamma 1, 0

Wrestlers

A meeting of freshmen and varsity wrestlers will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in 209 Jenkison.

NHL Scores

New York 2, Boston 0

Indiana Gridders May Have Center Problems

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana will go into Saturday's football clash with Nebraska with possible center problems since second string Ed Wietecha was lost for two weeks Wednesday through recurrence of a back injury.

A blood clot was removed from the foot of starter Joe Amstutz.

and then tossed to John Wacker for the extra point. A 40-yard pass play from Beebe to Wacker for Jerry Orr accounted for the last touchdown. Beebe hit Lee Tussing in the end zone for the extra point.
East Shaw 8, 35; East Shaw 7, 6
East Shaw 8 coasted to victory over East Shaw 7, 35-6, paced by the passing of Howie

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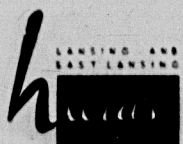
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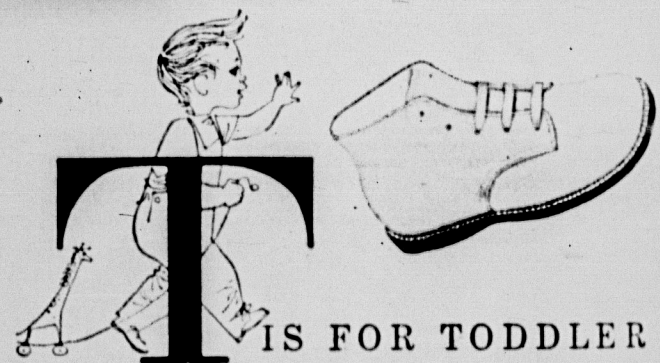
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Lubell Sees Big City Vote Switch

(Continued from Page 2)

In other words, in cities like Boston, the Democrats remain "the party of the poorer people." But the dividing line at which the Republicans gain an almost-even split has been pushed much lower down the income scale than at any time during the Presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt or Truman.

The differences in the responses given me at these two economic levels was also revealing.

In Hyde Park relatively few persons voiced any concern over the President's health — "It makes no difference" was the general feeling.

In the worker districts, though, shifts back to the Democrats were often explained like this: "The Republicans wouldn't be running Eisenhower if they had another good man," or "If he's elected someone else will make the decisions," or "It's not bad but who wants Nixon as President?"

This variance on the health issue seemed odd at first. But as I moved among the voters it became clear that in each neighborhood the health argument was being used to justify how people had decided to vote for economic reasons.

In Hyde Park the general air of satisfaction was summed up by one claims agent for an insurance company who felt, "I'm better off than ever. Maybe the Democrats could do as well, but why take a chance?"

"Besides," he went on, "I've changed jobs. When I worked for the Veterans Administration I was a Democrat. But big business is paying me now."

A housewife, whose husband had a small plumbing business, was troubled because "there's no question the Republicans are for the rich man." Then she added, "I'd be satisfied with another four years like the last."

Four of the voters interviewed had moved into Hyde Park fairly recently from poorer parts of the city.

One, a 37-year-old truck driver, for Stevenson in 1952, talked of shifting to Eisenhower. "All my life I dreamed of owning a home and now I do," he told

me as he painted his window shutters. "My job is the same. I'm just making so much more. The one thing that troubles me is Eisenhower's health. Where I work all the fellows are strongly against Nixon. I never saw so many people against one man."

In the two worker districts, the economic sentiment was uneven. A 36-year-old cutter, who was sticking with Eisenhower, explained, "My union's hot for Stevenson but I never made more money in my life."

But along with such expressions went the complaints of other workers that "our taxes are higher than ever even though Eisenhower promised to cut them," or "It's terrible what you have to pay for food."

Still, others were "going back to the worker's party." Said one steel mill employee, "Eisenhower has done some pretty good

things, but he's sick and the Republicans have been in long enough. It's like when you play cards and you feel you just want to try a new deck."

One other current of feeling showed up at both economic levels — the belief that "things aboard are too unsettled now to change Presidents." A 30-year-old truck driver said, "Eisenhower is fighting for peace. He won't send you overseas. But the Democrats are better for working conditions. I'll go Democratic for everything but President."

The net significance of this probing of the big-city vote is that better times and the fear of another war have broken the voting unity of the workers and has shifted the loyalty of many white-collar voters to where they now say, "I'm a Republican in national elections."

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