

Give a Pint
Fall Blood Drive
Needs Your
Support

Michigan State News

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Weather

Scattered Showers, Colder
High 47
Low 33

VOLUME 52, NO. 81

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

313 Pints Donated In Drive's 1st Day

A total of 313 pints of blood were donated Monday during the first day of the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive. This amount was equal to the 313 pint total donated on the first day last fall. 86 donors were rejected after the preliminary test.

Blood donating is a very simple process. The first step consists of picking up and filling out an appointment and parent consent card. These cards are available at the Union concourse.

These cards are to be taken to the fourth floor of the Union, where they are presented to Red Cross representatives. Single students between the ages of 18 and 21 should have the cards signed by a parent or guardian.

When the card is presented, the prospective donor is interviewed, typed, and checked for hemoglobin, temperature, pulse, and blood pressure.

The student is then recorded for his living unit, and gives his pint of blood.

The donation process takes 15 minutes, and the complete operation takes only 45 minutes. It is painless and simple.

An adult body contains 10 to 15 pints of blood. One pint is taken during the donation. The body completely replaces this

Bagwell in Last Drive For Office

By JOY SOKEITOUS
State News Staff Writer

Paul Bagwell, in Macomb County today, started his final county-by-county campaign for the governor's seat.

He started the day by answering questions phoned into WBBR radio program "Sound-off," in Mt. Clemens. This type of interview has never been tried before.

When asked how he would bring a new job, Bagwell said, "We must first create a new image of this state. This is known as the state that has gone broke, or the welfare state."

He said that as governor he would organize task forces to inform big business of the advantages of establishing new plants in Michigan.

At a luncheon in High Twelve Club in Mt. Clemens, Bagwell spoke to his brother, Masons on what Michigan has and what it needs.

Bagwell and his party went to the Chrysler Plant in Warren in the afternoon to shake hands and hand out illustrated brochures and comic books.

At the Detroit Edison Plant at 5 p.m. Bagwell and Alvin Bentley spoke to several hundred employees about their stand on major issues, then answered questions from the audience.

Bagwell again explained his plan to bring in new industry. He also told the audience of the need for a sales pact.

Traveling with Bagwell are other Republican candidates for office: David Callahan, State Treasurer; John B. Clemens, running for Auditor-General; Wendell Miles, Attorney General; William Krieger, Secretary of State; Clarence Reid, Lieutenant Governor; Judge James R. Brooker, Jr., State Supreme Court.

In the evening Bagwell spoke in Glenon Plymouth, Swainson's home town, and addressed a rally at Plymouth Junior High School. Bagwell left Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 10 p.m. to fly to Muskegon, to continue his campaign.

During the rest of the week he will visit Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Ann Arbor, and then return to Detroit, for a staff conference.

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations will have their picture taken tonight, Tuesday, November 1, in the Tower room of the Union. Please be present 15 minutes before your picture is scheduled to be taken.

- AIIE-IRE-6:00
- Theta Alpha Phi-6:20
- East Shaw-6:40
- East Mary Mayo-7:00
- M.S.U. Varsity Club-7:20
- East Yakele-7:40
- Christian Science Organization-8:00
- Sailing Club-8:20
- A.U.S.G. Judiciary Council-8:40
- ASAE (American Society Agr. Eng.)-9:00
- Utey Coop House-9:20
- Gamma Delta-9:40
- Rather Hall-10:00

Mock Election for Today Cancelled

The mock political election scheduled for today on campus has been cancelled, according to representatives of the election committee. Due to unavoidable circumstances, the cancellation was necessary.

The election will be held at several other Big Ten universities, and the State News will carry the results of the elections there.

Council to Meet

The Academic Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 21 Union



THE NIXONS MEET MISS AMERICA — Nancy Ann Fleming of Montague, Miss America of 1960 meets Vice President and Mrs. Nixon in Muskegon. Miss Fleming was in Muskegon to go home for homecoming celebration. Nixon was winding up a 14-city campaign tour of Michigan. They met in hotel. (AP) Wire Photo.

Nixon Winds up Campaign Senatorial Candidates Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he will wind up his campaign with an election eve appearance in Detroit next Monday.

Nixon will stop in Michigan after a Sunday rally in Anchorage, Alaska. After his appearance in Detroit, he will fly to Washington where he and his vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, will make a nationwide television broadcast Monday night.

Meanwhile, the Republican senatorial candidate, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley of Okemos, stepped up his campaigning Monday with attacks on his opponent, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, and Democratic presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy.

Bentley criticized McNamara

for what he called his "anti-economy, pro-pending record" in the Senate for the past six years.

He attacked what he called Kennedy's claim that the United States is in a highly vulnerable position militarily in relation to the Soviet Union.

BENTLEY CALLED such talk false and said it could demoralize the American people and our allies and lead to war by jelling Russia into what he called a "misadventure."

Bentley also said the Democrats had made inflation a major issue in the election by adopting a national platform which he said would add several hundred billion dollars to the federal budget over the next 10 years.

McNamara, meanwhile, told

a Capeville audience in Michigan's thumb area today, that the Republican farm program "simply would not work."

McNamara said the "Eisenhower-Nixon-Benson team" holds that if farm price supports, acreage control and other controls were removed, everyone would be happy and prosperous.

On the contrary, McNamara said, lower prices would cause farmers to produce more, but wouldn't raise consumption correspondingly. Even greater surpluses would result, he said.

REPUBLICAN gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell took his campaign Monday to Plymouth—the hometown of his Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. John P. Swainson. He has scheduled additional appearances Tuesday in Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Plainwell, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Swainson told several Macomb county audiences Monday that the Democratic party nationally and in Michigan offers the best hope for full production and full employment.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate said his party would provide more help for the aged and improved educational facilities to meet a growing population and would make efforts toward full production and employment.

The Kennedy Victory caravan of movie, literary and sports celebrities heads for Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti today to boost the election fortunes of Thomas P. Payne and other Washtenaw county democratic candidates.

Tickets Available

Tickets for "An Evening with Burgess Meredith" Nov. 21 will go on sale today at 8 a.m. in the Union ticket office. Students will get a 25% discount on any price seat. Regular prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Johnson Strikes at Nixon Before Missouri Audience

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson struck hard at Vice President Richard M. Nixon in two western Missouri appearances Monday, calling him a "dangerous man" and describing him as "jumping around like a cat on a hot tin roof."

"I think Mr. Nixon has pushed the panic button. Now he is at the stage of trying anything and everything, no matter how absurd. Wild charges fill the air—name calling is in vogue. Day by day we see more of the old Nixon."

In his St. Joseph speech, the Texas senator criticized Nixon's claim to experience, his Republican voting record and what he described as double-talk.

"The most dangerous thing you can do to this nation and to the world is to take this dangerous man," Johnson told the St. Joseph rally.

Johnson did not finish the sentence, nor did he elaborate on the term "dangerous."

Long-Awaited Heir

Iran Celebrates Prince's Birth

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Queen Farah Diba presented Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi his first son Monday and there was wild rejoicing throughout Iran. Muslim street crowds cheered and shouted: "It's a boy! God is great." Police had to use fire hoses to control them.

The Shah's third marriage had produced a long-sought heir to the Peacock throne, a robust, dark-haired crown prince weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Iranians had looked forward to this event since the Shah became their ruler in 1941.

"The baby looks like the Shah," said Health Minister Dr. Jahanshah Saleh, an American-trained gynecologist who delivered the

prince. "He gave a loud cry and he's in perfect condition."

The 23-year-old queen, who was a commoner student of architecture when the Shah married her last Dec. 21, was reported in fine shape.

The twice-divorced Shah, 42, smiled and said "I am very happy that almighty God accepted my prayers and granted us a child."

He has a daughter, Princess Shahnaz, by his first marriage to Princess Fawzia of Egypt—but succession to the throne is only through the male line.

The boy who is to carry on the 2,500-year-old monarchy may be named after Cyrus the Great, who founded the Persian Empire. Or he may be named Reza after the Shah's father, an Iranian cavalry officer who seized the throne and established the Pahlavi dynasty in 1925.

First pictures of the baby are to be released by the court photographer Thursday.

He was born in the Mother's Aid Society charity hospital in one of the capital's poorest quarters. This institution was founded by the Shah's second wife, beautiful, green-eyed Soraya, whom he divorced tearfully last year after she bore no children. It is to be known in the future as Queen Farah's hospital.

Eisenhower to Speak In Undecided Cities To Aid Nixon Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower probably will visit Cleveland and Pittsburgh late this week in an intensively Friday but possibly Saturday effort to help Richard M. Nixon win the presidency.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are

among the chief cities in two crucial states—Ohio has 25 of the nation's electoral votes and Pennsylvania has 32.

Both states have given warm receptions to Nixon and his Democratic presidential opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

EISENHOWER, Nixon and other Republican strategists talked things over for more than two hours at the White House Monday. News men got to see neither of them, but James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, gave some information.

Afterwards Eisenhower and Nixon went to the President's office to be photographed. Campaign on hand reported that the president laughingly urged Nixon to smile, and that the vice president at one point remarked regarding his election which is just eight days off:

"It doesn't seem like it's only a week away."

It was Hagerty who talked of presidential trips to Cleveland and Pittsburgh as strong probabilities. He declined to go into details of strategy for the campaign.

HAGERTY LIKELY refused to relay any word on how Eisenhower feels about the prospective outcome of the election, one week from today.

However plans for the president to make additional speeches in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, would underscore the vital importance being assigned to Ohio and Pennsylvania along with five other states—New York, Illinois, Michigan, Texas and California.

These seven big states together have 201 electoral votes of the 269 needed for victory. Nixon will visit Texas and California later this week.

Eisenhower spoke at Philadelphia last Friday and will join with Nixon in a big rally in New York City Wednesday. They'll campaign in nearby Westchester and Nassau counties on the way to the rally.

Eisenhower's other pre-election engagements include a television discussion of the fiscal situation tonight with Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, and a radio-TV talk to the nation on election eve, Monday night.

Campus Notes

Sorority Signups
All women interested in registering for sorority rush may sign up in the Women's division, 161 Student Services, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

Arabian to Speak
Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of Arab information center of the Y.M.C.A., will speak on "Minorities in Arab Countries" at 8 Thursday night in 32 Union.

ROTC Convocation
President John A. Hannan's annual convocation address to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will be delivered tonight at 7 p.m. in the Aud.

UB Dance Class
Union board dance class will meet at 8 tonight instead of at 7 because of the ROTC convocation.

Theta Chi to Aid Voters in Need
Theta Chi fraternity will provide a transportation and baby sitting service for Lansing and East Lansing area voters, according to Mike Cooper, Evansville, Indiana, Sophomore.

Those that need rides or have children on their hands can call ED 2-3581 or ED 2-3582. A car will be sent with two men. One of the men will sit with the children and the other will drive the voter to the polls and back.

Around 60 men and 15 to 20 cars will be available. The cars will be stationed in spots in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

UB Talent Auditions Scheduled Tonight
Union board will hold a talent audition at 7 tonight in the Union ballroom.

The audition is to bring the UB talent file up to date, explained Judy Baker, student services chairman. This service provided by Union board is used by campus organizations, Lansing clubs and throughout the state. Any kind of talent may audition.



First Day: 313 Pints

not within one week. The loss of one pint has no adverse effect on the body.

Hours for the drive are today, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The names of all living units and their percentages of contribution will be listed Wednesday.

MSU needs 1,728 more pints to meet the challenge and lead the record set by Jackson High School last year. Alpha Phi Omega hopes that all eligible students make a date to save a life.

Israel Orchestra To Perform for Lecture-Concert
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured tomorrow night at 8:15 as part of the Lecture-Concert series in the Auditorium.

The orchestra is led by Josef Krips, a Viennese conductor. Appearing in New York in the Metropolitan Opera house and Carnegie hall last week, the Israel Philharmonic received plaudits for its discipline and its treatment of Schubert's Symphony No. 9 and the orchestra's nobility of statement and flowing lyricism.

Krips, also noted for his interpretation of Beethoven, will conduct Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3. The orchestra will also perform Honnegger's Symphony No. 2 for strings.

Krips has also conducted the Vienna Philharmonic and the Amsterdam Concert Comertorgewouw as well as the Royal Opera of Holland.

The Parties Positions: A Series in Six Parts

Should U. S. Support Federal Aid to Education?

The Citizens for Kennedy Say:

The strength of a free nation rests upon its educational system. Realizing this most significant factor, we cannot afford to have anything but the best education for our citizens. What is the situation today?

The GOP Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare said in August, 1959: "The number of pupils whose education is being impaired in varying degrees by the classroom shortage is about 10 million." At the present rate of construction it will take 13 years to catch up with today's needs.

But, 13 years hence elementary enrollment will be up 20 percent and high school enrollment up 50 percent. To put it another way, new buildings needed by higher education in the next 10 years are equivalent to the college structures built in the previous 200 years.

Far more important, however, than the lack of facilities is the shocking lack of adequately trained teachers. In the next 10 years we will have to double the number of teachers just in order to maintain the same pupil-teacher ratio.

Obviously the first requirement for improving the supply of good teachers is to improve their compensation. It is common knowledge that teachers are our poorest paid professional people. If our educational system is to be our strongest pillar of strength, then we must build more schools, and train more teachers which means that we will have to raise teachers salaries and expand our facilities of higher education.

How, then, do we meet these appalling inadequacies? On the local level the major sources of revenue are property taxes. The measure of the taxing ability of a school district is the assessed valuation of the property in the district.

The figure used to compare relative ability of school districts to pay for education is the average assessed valuation per child living in the district. In Michigan, this figure ranges from \$1,700 per child to \$200,000 per child. The inequities are even greater across the nation.

Few states, however, are wealthy enough to equalize educational opportunity. The average income in New York is twice what it is in Alabama.

The number of children per 1,000 wage earners in Alabama is twice what it is in New York. Therefore the ability to support equal educational opportunity in New York is four times what it is in Alabama.

Since these inequities exist both at the local and state level, the federal government has a legitimate role in assisting equal educational opportunity for the children.

Senator Kennedy has proposed a five-point program:

- 1. Improvement in the federal government to increase its usefulness to education.

2. Full implementation of the National Defense Education Act, including the student loan and fellowship provisions.

3. A program of basic federal financial support for local public schools, without federal controls over teaching.

4. A federally supported program of scholarships to help able but needy students acquire a college education.

5. A federal loan and grant program to help colleges and universities prepare their physical facilities to handle twice as many students as they do now.

The Republicans," according to Senator Kennedy, "in recent years, not only in the last 25 years but in the last eight years, have opposed federal aid to education."

Fact: In the eighty-third Congress there was no federal aid to education bill.

Fact: In 1956 the Republicans in the House of Representatives opposed the school bill by a vote of 119 to 75.

Fact: In 1957 the Republicans in the House of Representatives killed the administration's school bill by a vote of 11 to 77.

Fact: In 1958 every Republican on the House Education and Labor committee voted against aid to education and the bill did not reach the floor.

Fact: In 1959 a threatened veto prevented any vote upon a school bill.

Fact: In 1960 the House Republicans opposed the school bill by a vote of 92 to 44, and the Senate Republicans opposed it by a vote of 22 to 9.

It is interesting to note that Nixon said on one occasion, "I regret that I cannot bring you more encouraging news as to the prospects for the passage of the bill for federal aid to school construction. . . . Basically it must be recognized that the School Construction bill as of this moment is a casualty of the battle of the budget. . . . Everybody is for education. The question is, are we for it enough to do something about it."

Yet he cast the deciding vote which blocked reconsideration of a proposal to authorize increased aid for school construction on Feb. 3, 1960. Senator Kennedy voted for the proposal.

It appears that Mr. Nixon's interest in education is vocal rather than helpful. As a Congressman he opposed an increase in school-lunch funds and supported a cut in federal aid to school areas overburdened by defense workers' families.

On Jan. 15, 1960 Nixon said, "Federal aid looks good on paper, but it won't work." This statement raised such violent comments that the Vice President explained that he favored federal aid but only to states which would take a pauper's oath.

It is interesting to note that we have had federal aid to education for 150 years in the form of the Northwest Ordinance, the Morrill Act, the Smith-Hughes Act, and the National Defense Education Act.

We also have federal school systems for the children of servicemen both in foreign lands and in this country. Mr. Nixon's ignorance of history is appalling.

What does all this mean to you? It means that if you want adequate school facilities for your children with a staff of adequately trained and paid teachers, we will have to adopt federal aid to education.

Anything less would be selling the welfare of our children, and therefore our nation, to the fallacious myth of federal control and the balanced budget.

As Senator Kennedy has so eloquently stated, "America's young people are our greatest resources for the future. Each of them deserves the education which will best develop his potentialities."

The new Democratic administration will end eight years of official neglect of our educational system.

John Tripp
David Rheubottom
Al Biefield

The State News

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Editor-in-Chief, Suzann Price; Advertising Manager, Al Ferdi; Circulation Manager, Paul Leshner.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a six part series on the presidential campaign issues as presented by the campus Young Republicans and Young Citizens for Kennedy. The articles were written by these organizations and are printed exactly as they wanted them to appear. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the State News. Welfare will be discussed in Wednesday's issue.)

Army Builds Drug Supply

WASHINGTON, (AP)—To strengthen its defenses against germ warfare, the Army is tripling the supplies of antibiotic wonder drugs which it keeps available for quick use by troops.

Col. W. D. Tigert of the Army's Walter Reed hospital disclosed this in a report to the 67th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Increased stockpiling of antibiotics, Tigert said, is motivated by evidence that "practically all diseases due to bacteria and rickettsia, as well as to certain of the viruses, can be controlled readily after their onset by the early use of adequate quantities of antibiotics given by mouth."

Tigert made no statement that the Army's action is prompted by any evidence of an increased threat of germ warfare. He did say army doctors recognize "there is an enemy capability of unknown magnitude to induce illness in varying numbers of personnel through exposure to biological agents."

J-Council Meets

Junior council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Art room, Union.

The Young Republicans Say:

The Federal Government should assist in strengthening education without interfering with the local control of the schools. The primary responsibility for education must remain with the local community and the individual states. We, of course, recognize the vital necessity of having modern schools, well qualified and adequately compensated teachers and of using the best possible teaching techniques.

Toward this goal and in line with our philosophy of doing for the people (in this case local government which is closest to the people) what they cannot do for themselves we sponsored the National Defense Education Act which is helping students to learn technical subjects and to train teachers in order to meet our local, national, and international responsibilities.

We further believe that any large plan of federal aid to education, such as direct contributions to or grants for teachers salaries can only lead ultimately to federal domination and control of our schools to which we are unalterably opposed.

Education best fulfills its high purpose when responsibility for education is kept close to the people it serves—when it is rooted in the homes, nurtured in the community and sustained by a rich variety of public, private and individual resources. The bond linking home, school and community—the responsiveness of each to needs of the others—is a precious asset of American education.

Pete McPherson
Jack Knirk

Information

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — 8:30 p.m., 32, Union
GRAD. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 8 p.m., 25, Union

ALPHA DELTA THETA — 7 p.m., Union, Pledges come at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Esther Smith, speaker
VARSITY CLUB — 7 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Wear "S" sweaters for yearbook picture
J-POP PUBLICITY — 4:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — 7 p.m., Small Chapel, People's Church

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 4 p.m., University Lutheran Church
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Wednesday, 7 a.m., University Lutheran Church, Communion and Breakfast
ASAE — 7:30 p.m., Ag Engineering

BLOCK AND BRIDLE — 7:30 p.m., C110 Anthony
ALPHA PHI OMEGA — 7 p.m., Student Services

To provide the fullest educational opportunities for every American, the Republican party has pledged these actions:

Federal support to the primary and secondary schools by a program of federal aid for school construction—pacing it to the real needs of individual school districts in states and territories requiring state approval and participation in order to retain local responsibility and control of education. The Republican party is aware of the fact that there is a temporary shortage of classrooms for our elementary and secondary schools in a limited number of states. But this shortage, due to the vigilant action of state legislatures and local school boards, is not increasing, but is decreasing.

Education best fulfills its high purpose when responsibility for education is kept close to the people it serves—when it is rooted in the homes, nurtured in the community and sustained by a rich variety of public, private and individual resources. The bond linking home, school and community—the responsiveness of each to needs of the others—is a precious asset of American education.

Pete McPherson
Jack Knirk

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On Campus with the GIBBS GIRLS
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Doctor" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnations, plants.

If you find, my esteemed filles, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed! Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unaltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable dame, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him with the beds of the train

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good ladies, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Penfrit's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serena Sigfoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in makeup folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fainir Vale, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and holes.

Anyhow, Serena sent an invitation to Fainir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serena sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serena, Can you let me have fifty bushels? Yours, Fainir."

Whimpering with anxiety, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Invisibile, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses gauge and Serena is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboro—or Marlboro's unflinching companion closest to—mild, beautiful Philip Morris. Try the new Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—enjoy the brand!

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Board OK's Promotions

Six appointments, twelve leaves, three promotions, four assignments, six miscellaneous changes and nine resignations and terminations were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees:

New appointments were as follows:

Gertrude Mason White, assistant professor of English at MSU, September 1; Lerby R. Duran, Jr., associate professor (research) of food science, November 1; Burton D. Friedman, assistant professor of education, January 1; Chuan-Tsang Wei, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, October 1; Eusebian Anglemeyer, librarian, September 24 and Maxwell Van Dusen, specialist, Kalamazoo Bird Sanctuary, November 1.

ABRITICAL LEAVES OF ABSENCE:

Allen S. Fox, associate professor of agricultural chemistry, January 1 to December 31, 1961, travel and study in the Soviet Union, Australia and Israel; Russell V. Austin, assistant dean of business and public service, June 1 to August 31, 1961, study and travel in Mexico; Cecil R. Oyam, associate professor, accounting and finance administration, January 1, 1962 to June 30, 1962; Carl L. Strong, associate professor business services and continuing education, May 1 to September 30, 1961, study and travel in east and south United States.

Willa Norris, associate professor of education, April 1 to June 30, 1961, study at MSU and travel in foreign countries; William A. Sur, professor of music, January 1 to March 31, 1961, study and writing in East Lansing, Boston, and Washington; John W. Reinebeck, associate professor of humanities, April 1 to August 31, 1961, study in East Lansing and Washington; and Lucy W. Redemsky, associate professor of social science, January 1 to June 30, 1961, study and travel in England and Europe.

Other leaves:

Roger G. Hansen, professor and head of agricultural chemistry, October 21 to December 31, work for U.S. Public Health in Thailand; Jerome H. Hemm, instructor of mechanical engineering, for an indefinite period beginning October 13, returning from Vietnam project; Thos W. Armistead, dean of the college of veterinary medicine, November 21 to December 31, Air Force consultant on tour of South Pacific; and William J. Jamison, program associate television broadcasting, October 1 to June 30, consultant at Stephens College.

PROMOTIONS:

Merton J. Turck, Jr., from instructor to assistant professor and transfer from continuing education to the College of Education, October 1; Ramchandra N. Desai, from instructor to assistant professor of foreign studies, October 1; and William T. Bass, from assistant professor to associate professor of social science and the office of the

dean of the University College, October 1.

New assignments:

Horace C. Hartsell, associate professor and associate director of the audio-visual center, to the Brazil project, August 18, 1960 to August 31, 1962; Alfred L. Edwards, assistant professor of economics, to the Nigeria project, September 10, 1960 to September 9, 1962; LeRoy C. Ferrence, to the Nigeria project, September 1, 1960 to August 31, 1962 and Howard F. McColly, professor of agricultural engineering, as chief of party to the Taiwan project, September 15, 1960 to September 14, 1962.

MISCELLANEOUS CHANGES:

Grady Peninger, new title of assistant wrestling coach and assistant professor of intercollegiate athletics, July 1; Ben R. Burmeister, associate professor (research), transfer from poultry science to microbiology and public health, October 1; Roland John Hidde, Jr., from assistant in health, physical education and recreation and intramural athletics to assistant director of intramural sports, September 1; Karl D. Bailey, to have honorary title of field associate on the staff of the university museum, October 1; Wilfred Veendendal, additional title of assistant director of the audio-visual center, September 1, 1960 to August 31, 1962, and Harold L. Dahneke, Jr., additional title or assistant director of institutional research, November 1.

Resignations and terminations:

Howard W. Hoyt, lecturer, police administration and public safety, September 23; William A. Peterson, assistant professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, December 31; Boyd C. Rings, assistant professor of civil engineering, August 31; Lung-chi Wu, assistant professor (research) of botany and plant pathology, October 31; Myrtle Merrill, assistant professor of music, October 31; Kathleen F. Penn, secretary Vietnam project, October 18; Helen E. Riggs, secretary, Vietnam project, October 26; Kenneth N. Ver Burg, coordinator, continuing education, November 8 and Wilma Fae Kuns, psychometrist, counseling center, October 4.

Chile Hit by Quake

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The southern city of Valdivia, hard hit by last May's earthquakes, was rocked by a strong tremor at 5:15 a.m. Monday. The quake lasted 10 seconds but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

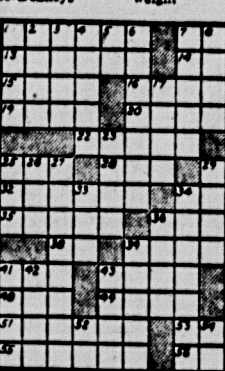
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Loose sand and pebbles
 - Cringe
 - Discount
 - Disprove
 - Solar disk
 - Roan
 - Carry with difficulty
 - Measure
 - Single whole
 - Palm lilies
 - Alarm
 - Ruthenium symbol
 - Windmill
 - Action at law
 - Nobleman
 - Insect
 - Distress
 - Donkeys
- DOWN**
- Unit of weight
 - Concealed
 - Witness
 - Exclamation
 - Foundations
 - Roman household god
 - Go swiftly
 - Commoner
 - Biblical king
 - Mental concept
 - Italian opera
 - Aromatic herb
 - Dog house
 - International agreement
 - Ancient Jewish sect



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Birds fly
- Small case
- Supports for furniture
- Units
- Flower
- Oriental commander
- Wine vessel
- Existed
- Keep sacred
- Wait for
- Seaweed
- American humorist
- Beverage
- Error
- Fleet animal
- Poorly
- Reaches across
- Allowed to remain
- State positively
- Course of eating
- Row of type
- Paradise
- Large fund
- Sodium symbol
- Plural ending



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Defense Department Gives Bomber Funds to Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday released \$155 million to the Air Force for expanded development of the controversial B70 supersonic strategic bomber.

By releasing the funds, which may lead to production of 12 B70 prototypes, the Defense Department has virtually accepted Congress' decision that the production of the big bomber should be pushed.

The Pentagon move left unused only \$29 million of the additional funds voted for the purpose by Congress. The lawmakers voted the money despite an administration decision paring down Air Force plans to speed production of the high altitude, long range bomber. It would be capable of launching ballistic missiles as well as more conventionally shaped nuclear weapons.

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NOV. 1, 1960
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 TEN DOLLARS REWARD for return of black billfold and the contents, lost at La Area. Lunch counter last Thursday. Call Joann Ayers. ED 2-2033.
 LOST HENRY GIBREAU watch on second floor of Becker. Thursday. Reward. Call Anne Wright. ED 2-3031.
 TYPING DONE in my home. Will pick up and deliver. OX 4-6181.
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BETSY WOODWARD BOB GUSTAVSON

Outstanding Seniors Head up Activities

When Bob Gustavson isn't freshmen and transfer students around campus this fall, for the Hall association meetings, he's calling the Senior council to order. For Bob is president of MIA and the Senior class.
 Bob invaded the campus last year when he transferred from Wayne State University, where he was sophomore class president and social director of the Men's Union.
 As if being president of these groups wasn't enough, Bob also served as president of West Shaw hall.
 He is a member of Spartan Roundtable, Union Board and All University Student Government Executive board. In addition Bob is on the Spartan Spirit board of directors and has served as a Water Carnival and J-Hop committee chairman.
 Bob spent last summer in Oregon keeping a sharp eye out for people playing with matches—he was with the forest ranger department. Working in Oregon was right up Bob's alley, for he enjoys hunting, fishing and camping. It figures that he is a forestry major.
 Bob also loves to travel, as his record of 30,000 miles covered states. He has toured 46 states and has been to the Pacific coast three times.
 Honoraries are another of Bob's activities. He is a member of Excelsior, Blue Key and Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary.
 After graduating Bob plans to enter graduate school to continue work in forestry or a related field. He'll also continue drinking Seven-Up.
 Betsy Woodward helped get the

Playwright's Trial Enacted 'Wilde' Displays Elegant Wit

By BILL DOERNER
 State News Film Critic
 It is difficult to imagine how completely the trial of Oscar Wilde shocked Victorian England. We must remember that his witty satires were very much in vogue, and Wilde himself had become something of a literary matinee idol. Also, the accusations gathered momentum as they ricocheted off the rigid moral code of his day.
 I cannot vouch for the historical accuracy of the picture, but it traces the origin of the scandal to Wilde's entering into a friendship with Lord Alfred Queensberry. Lord Alfred's father spread the rumors that their relationship was something less than platonic, and Wilde was persuaded to take legal action against the besommer of his character. In the end, the author himself is convicted and sentenced to two years in prison.
 Oscar Wilde is naturally made into a sympathetic character, but I don't think his guilt is ever in question. Rather, it is the corresponding guilt of the tight-lipped blue-bloods who prosecuted him that is on trial.
 After his release Wilde had lost the elegant wit that made his plays such masterpieces. He could no longer ridicule the very morality which was the basis of his downfall. The last few dissipated years of his life were spent in Paris.
 Robert Morley gives a magnificent performance as the refined, maxims-dropping genius of letters. Some of the other characters enter a little too much into the spirit of the times, and there is a bit of over-acting. But the whole picture is in very good taste, a characteristic that most dramatizations of the sensational are wont to possess.
 The only weak spot in the script is the overattention to legal thoroughness, which makes some of the trial slightly tedious. Oscar Wilde is one of the few writers whose life will be remembered for as long as the works it produced are. At one point in the trial, he is asked if he thinks that men should live for happiness. He replies, "I believe that man's purpose is to realize himself, and that is better to do so through pleasure than through pain." And when his own happiness was destroyed, Oscar Wilde

GOPs to Meet

The Young Republican club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union. Club members are presently canvassing four East Lansing precincts for votes.
 The other film fare in East Lansing this week is a marathon viewing project. Around the World in 80 Days and Gigi are playing at the Lucon, both of which are top Academy Award winners and claim considerable success.
William Marshall Monroe Frosh, Dies
 William Marshall, 18, Monroe freshman, died Monday morning in Saint Lawrence hospital as a result of complication arising from irregularity in the blood vessel passage to the brain, said Dr. James Feurig, health service director.

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Gridders Hold Rugged Session; Corgiat Drops From Team

Spartans Lose 2nd Player

The Spartan football team lost their second player of the season when end Jim Corgiat dropped from school on Monday.

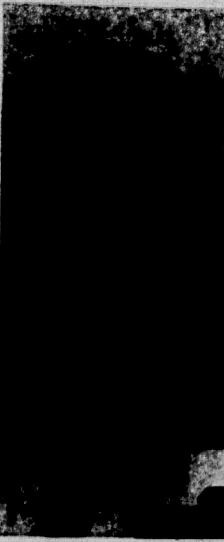
Corgiat, apparently keenly disappointed at not being able to play, filled out a drop card, it was learned from the Dean of Men's Office.

"I can imagine that Jim was disappointed at not being able to play," stated Coach Duffy Daugherty, "although there was no friction between Jim and the coaches."

Earlier this season, the Spartans' second string quarterback, Jerry Lundermilk, left school and went to play ball at Colorado. Lundermilk dropped following the Pittsburgh game, played before a large delegation from his home town.

Corgiat was injured in the final scrimmage before the Pittsburgh game this fall and had not fully recovered from the effects of the injury.

The junior pre-dental major was one of the top defensive per-



JIM CORGIAT

formers during his sophomore season at the right end position. He played 283 minutes during the season, caught four passes for 109 yards and one TD. He was one of the top punters on the squad and was noted for his tremendous desire.

An angry Duffy Daugherty sent his first two units through a rugged practice session Monday following the Spartans' loss to Ohio State.

This was the first time in many seasons that the offensive and defensive teams had scrimmaged after the first game of the season. It was a "no compliment" session, with all of the coaches freely criticizing every saw they could pick out in each team's performance. The hard-hitting scrimmage found more bruises and in-

Alums Top Coed Hockey Team

The women's field hockey team lost their first try of the season 2-0 Saturday at the annual homecoming game with the alumnae.

They are scheduled to play Western Michigan at Kalamazoo next Wednesday.

Other games set for the season are Nov. 5, Eastern Michigan, University of Michigan and Bowling Green at Ypsilanti; Nov. 12, a home game with Central Michigan and Nov. 19, a meet with the Detroit field hockey team in East Lansing.

juries adding to Saturday's list. Carl Charon, defensive unit fullback, who was hospitalized last week for a strained knee was back in the hospital again this week with a strep throat. He also bruised his ankle while seeing brief action against Ohio.

Ron Hatcher, top Spartan rusher and pass catcher against the Buckeyes, was held out of the Monday scrimmage because of a charley horse received in Saturday's action.

Oscar Hahn and Bob Swast were also injured Saturday. Hahn aggravated an ankle injury and Swast strained his right shoulder.

During Monday's practice session, Don Stewart, a quarterback candidate during last spring's drills and a halfback this fall, ran the defensive unit from that position against Tom Wilson and the offensive unit.

Stewart, Dave Manders and Ernie Clark suffered injuries during a full power scrimmage. Stewart came up limping badly after running the ball several times on the belly series.

A few bright spots dotted the sombre practice. Herb Adderly and Gary Ballman, ineffective during much of the early games, showed some of the powerful running that made them pre-season

picks on a few All-American honor squads. Adderly broke away for one long gain and Ballman drove through the defensive squad members for long yardage.

George Saines was running the offensive fullback slot in place of the injured Hatcher. Dave Herman, a sophomore, moved up to the defensive team at a tackle position.

Another position change found junior end Wayne Fontes running a right halfback on the alternate unit. Fontes played some defensive halfback last season before changing to the end position. Fontes came to MSU as an All-State quarterback in Canton, Ohio.

Intramural Schedules

All intramural football and volleyball games originally scheduled for Tuesday have been cancelled.

The volleyball games will be played on Thursday, the football games will be rescheduled. All teams should contact the intramural office.

- Bowling 8:30
- Alley
- 1-2 Sigma Chi - A & K Psi
- 3-4 Phi Delta - Triangle
- 5-6 Phi Psi - Delta
- 7-8 DU - Phi Sigma Kappa
- 9-10
- 1-1 Delta Chi - P & K Phi
- 2-2 Farmhouse - PAN
- 3-3 AGS - ZBT
- 4-4 Theta Chi - Sigma Nu

Rossi Leaves Texans

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Don Rossi, general manager of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, has left the club, but no one will say whether he quit or was fired.

Rossi played football for Michigan State and later was a National Football League official.

Dark Named Giant Manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alvin Dark, former field captain of the Giants, Monday was named the new San Francisco baseball manager and given a two year contract.

The 37-year-old National League veteran player, with no previous managerial experience, succeeds Tom (Clancy) Sheehan who took over from fired Bill Rigney last June 18.

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We Aim to Please ...

at
VAN'S BARBER SHOP
(Next Door to Casa Nova's)

OUR SERVICES TO YOU

- SHOE SHINE
- CHAIRS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
- HAIRCUT APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE — ED 2-1819

Lansing's Only Authorized Dealer

MG	Austin	Hillman
Morris	Austin Healey	Sunbeam
Rife	Jaguar	Alfa - Romeo

Sales & Service

BROOKS IMPORTED CARS

5014 N. Grand River (near airport)

Lansing Ph. IV 9-5568

KEEP YOUR WARDROBE CLEAN

WHETHER AT WORK OR PLAY - FEEL COMFORTABLE IN CLEAN CLOTHES

USE OUR COMPLETE CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE

- CAMPUS - DRY CLEANERS

517 E. Grand River ED 7-0759

EVERYTHING IN ALTERATIONS
ONE HOUR SERVICE

Filters for flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton

DUAL FILTER

Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to filter the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

Tareyton has the taste—Dual Filter does it!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is our middle name

THE ONLY \$5.00 SHIRT IN TOWNE

For \$3.75

OXFORD CLOTH
BUTTON DOWN

OR

TAB COLLAR

PLAIN COLORS:

- White
- Blue
- Mint

\$3.75

STRIPES

- Blue
- Gold
- Olive
- Black

\$3.75

J. B. Towne

SINCE 1960 211 E. GRAND RIVER



Two hopeful candidates — Nixon and Bagwell



Nixon girls in blue and white were out in full force.

Pat and Dick Tour State

State News Photos By KIT ERICKSON

Eggs in Jackson and tomatoes in Grand Rapids failed to dim the day as Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat, wound through Michigan on the Nixon special.

At every stop Nixon girls, in the Nixon blue and white, met the vice-president and received special souvenir menus that the train carried by the bulk.

Everywhere there were flowers, roses presented by a sleepy little girl in Monroe, and fall bouquets along the route. The surprise of the day was Ann Arbor where a bouquet of red roses was presented by Miss Sue Kennedy.

Souvenir hunters with autograph books mobbed the train and one group of girls took turns touching the gloves of a porter who said that he had once touch Mr. Nixon with his gloves on.

The crowd in Grand Rapids, by far the largest of the day broke all police lines mobbing the motorcade until the Nixons were forced to abandon the car and walk to the podium.

On the return ride to the train secret service men advised Nixon to sit down inside the car after converging mobs of people had broken the aerial from his car.



"Isn't he marvelous?"



A last minute conference



"I see him!"



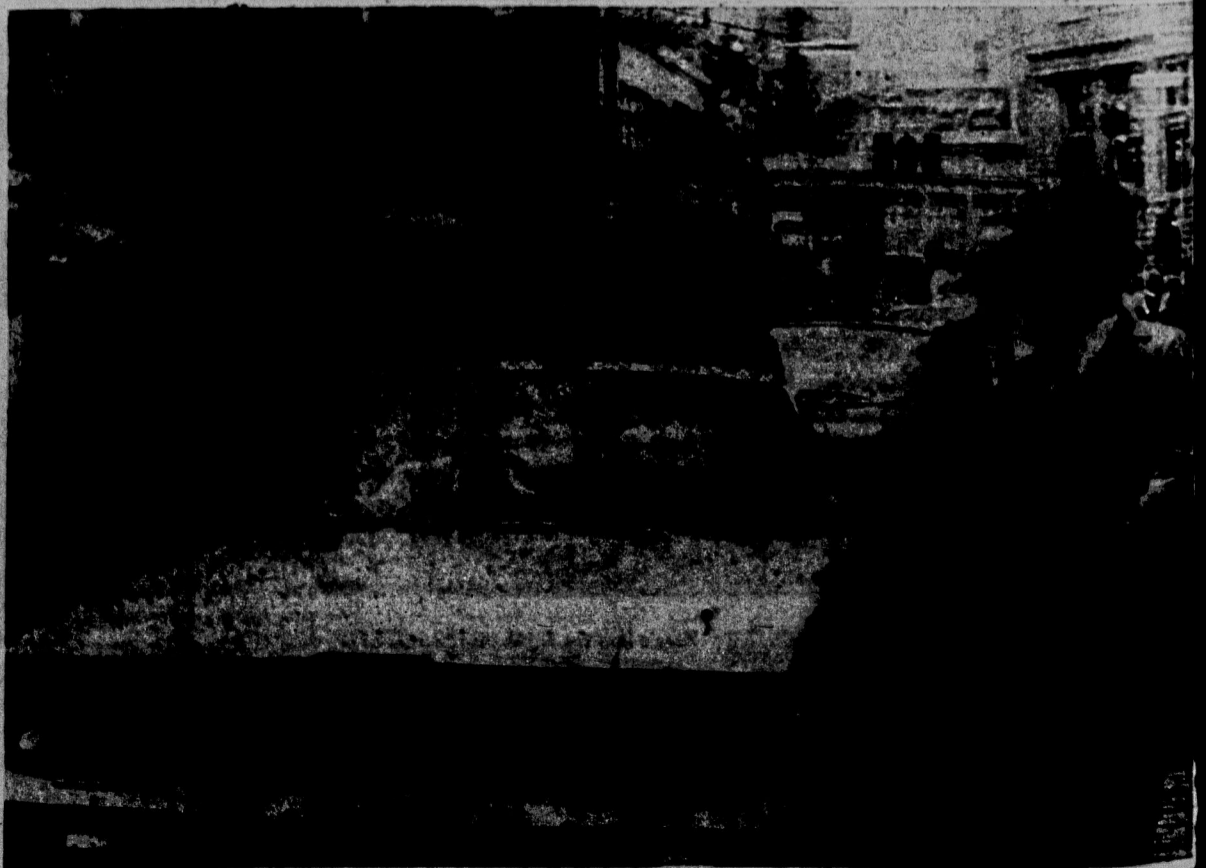
The Monroe welcome



Pat shares her roses



A thank-you for Muskegon



Crowds broke police lines as secret service men moved closer.

