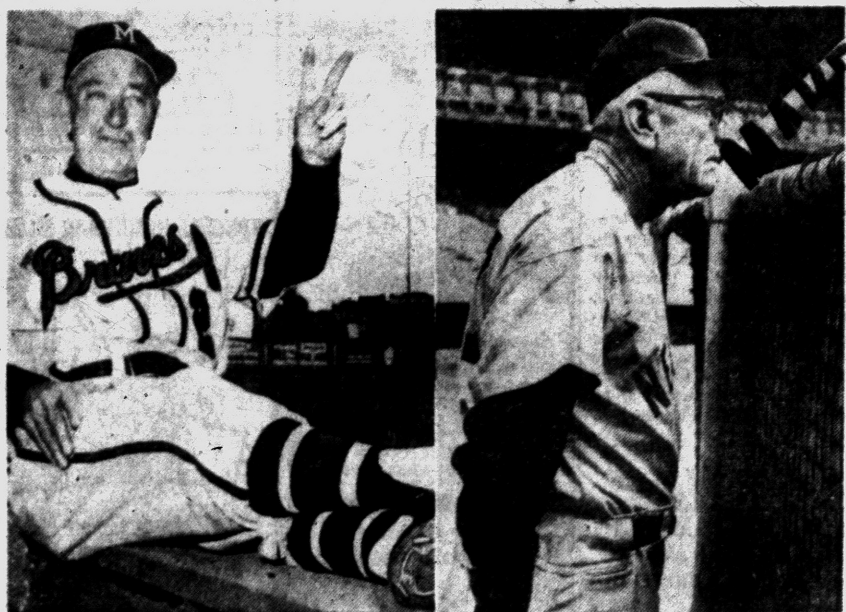


Pope Suffers Stroke, Fights for Life

Haney's Glad, Casey's Sad



WHO'S WORRIED? — Not Milwaukee Braves' Manager Fred Haney (left) who has reason to relax with his team just one game away from its second-straight World Series championship. Things are a bit different for 68-year-old Casey

Stengel (right) who wasn't happy as he stood behind a fence and watched some of his players take batting practice. Stengel sends his charges against Haney's crew in the fifth game of the Series at Yankee Stadium today.

Red Guns Still; Breaks Undersea Record

Big Unit Unloads as Communists Declare a 7-Day Cease-Fire

From Our Wire Services

BIG QUEMOY — The Communist guns fell silent at 12:51 a.m. today and within minutes the Nationalists began unloading the biggest convoy to arrive here since the Reds opened their all out artillery blockade Aug. 23.

Peiping announced a seven-day cease-fire, effective last midnight, on the condition that the United States stop escorting Nationalist Chinese convoys to the embattled island.

The cease-fire order was coupled with a call to Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to negotiate directly on a settlement over Formosa and the offshore islands.

There was no advance notice of the Communists' self-proclaimed cease fire. They threw in 5,725 shells Sunday and it was assumed their bombardment would continue. Three scattered shells hit Taitan Island at 12:51 and then there was silence.

SILENCE LIES THICK

The silence lay so thick after 43 days of bombardment you felt you could cut it with a knife. No guns fired as countless Nationalist landing craft ferried supplies in from the Nationalist and American ships lying three miles offshore.

The American and Nationalist convoys, formed long before Peiping proclaimed a seven day cease fire, arrived off Quemoy before dawn. Five big LSTs (Landing Ship, Tanks) and a U.S. Navy LSD (Landing Ship, Dock) could be seen offshore in the white-capped water.

Beyond them was an attack transport of large tonnage plus (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ABOARD SKYLARK at sea (via radiophone) (UPI) — The atomic submarine USS Seawolf came up from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean today (at 10:45 a.m.) after being submerged for exactly 60 days.

The 118 crewmen of the Seawolf had their first look at sunlight in 60 days.

The Seawolf breaks a record set last May by her sister atomic ship, Skate, which submerged 31 days, 5 1/2 hours.

Two Michigan men on the Seawolf are:

Arnold W. Toivonen, commissaryman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Toivonen of Republic in Marquette County.

Philip D. Trowbridge, torpedo man's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge of 1330 Bishop Ave., Grosse Pointe.

SKYLARK STANDS BY — The submarine rescue vessel Skylark, of New London, Conn., home base of the nuclear undersea fleet, stood by as the Seawolf came into view in a mighty upheaval of foaming sea.

As soon as she leveled off, the deck hatches opened and Cmdr. Richard B. Laning of Amherst, Va., its skipper, took his place on the bridge.

A blinker signal on the Skylark messaged a coded welcome to the 2,600-ton sub, its 11 officers and approximately 89 crewmen who got their first breath of outer air since leaving New London Aug. 7.

Capt. Laning set a course for home, where families and friends, Navy and civil dignitaries waited at state pier to give them a rousing greeting and to whisk them off to a 90-car parade and a reception afterwards at Mohagan Hotel.

The Seawolf's exploit may help to answer such questions as: Can man endure such an extended period without contact with the atmosphere? How long would he do so? Is it practical for a submarine to act as a permanent underwater missile-launching station? What problems remain to be solved?

Pontiff Weakens



GRAVELY ILL — Pope Pius XII today lies critically ill at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, his summer castle, after suffering a cerebral circulatory ailment. This portrait was made last February in connection with his 82nd birthday March 2. The Roman Catholic leader's illness was too grave to permit moving him to a hospital.

Last Rites Administered to Prelate

Only His Great Stamina Holds Him Once Again From Death's Call

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Pius XII suffered a stroke today. The life of the 82-year-old pontiff hung in the balance at his summer residence here.

"All is in the hands of God," a physician reported from his bedside.

The Pope's great stamina, which brought him through a grave illness in 1954, asserted itself again.

Msgr. Angelo dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, visited the Pope a few hours after the stroke and reported a slight improvement in his condition. He emphasized, however, that his condition continued grave.

Informants at the press office in Vatican City said extreme unction, the church's last rites for the dying, had been given the Pope. Here at Castel Gandolfo Msgr. dell'Acqua said that to his knowledge extreme unction had not been given.

The Pope weakened suddenly during the night after showing improvement from an attack of gastritis, complicated by hiccups. The hiccups that had bothered him for several days vanished.

Then at 8:30 a.m. he suffered a circulatory cerebral attack, a bulletin from his physicians reported.

Unofficial sources said the Pope was paralyzed and could not be moved from his summer palace to Vatican City, where facilities for treatment are better.

Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, a specialist from Bologna, was called to the Pope's bedside. This underscored the gravity of the condition of the spiritual ruler of nearly half a billion Roman Catholics.

About noon, according to unofficial reports, the Pope roused briefly from his coma, opened his eyes, and murmured a few words.

The pontiff's immediate family, including his nephews and nieces, were ushered to an antechamber of the pontiff's bedroom.

Vatican sources gave this sequence of events in the second serious illness in four years for the aged pontiff.

The Pope addressed a special audience Sunday at his summer residence against the advice of his private physicians.

Sunday night the pontiff suddenly weakened while being treated for the gastritis and hiccups. He was being given a stomach wash in an effort to clear up the troublesome gastritis. This was caused some time ago after he had swallowed some dental medication while having a tooth treated.

Unexpectedly, while the stomach wash was under way, the Pope suffered a spell of extreme weakness. The cerebral attack followed.

Dr. Gasbarrini, the Bologna specialist, was in consultation with the Pope's private physician, Prof. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GM Plants Across Nation Blocked by Local Strikes

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors heads into a new week today with labor trouble still blocking its getting back into 1959 auto production.

Despite a national agreement with the United Auto Workers, GM's plants from coast to coast have been shut down almost completely by local disputes.

Talks continued over the weekend at most of GM's UAW production workers 126 plants in 71 U.S. cities, back on their jobs striving to get the 275,000

Two settlements have been reached.

UAW Local 696 at the parts-making Moraine Products Division employing 2,500 at Dayton, Ohio, ironed out its differences with GM Sunday.

Also, the Harrison Radiator Division at Lockport, N. Y., which makes radiators and air-conditioning equipment, reached an agreement covering 1,000 workers. Partial operations were scheduled today with full operations set for tomorrow.

The UAW and GM came to terms on a new three-year national contract last Thursday night when a mere scheduled to confer again this companywide strike was 12 hours afternoon at Pontiac Motor Division.

Although there were no predictions about settlements, all sides continued to look for an early end to the strikes.

But then, instead of going back to work, the Auto Workers stayed out with the blessing of UAW President Walter Reuther to demand settlement of local grievances left unresolved.

Chrysler Corp., which agreed on the major sections of a new contract with the UAW the day before the GM strike started, still had trouble with local walkouts.

Over the weekend 22,400 of Chrysler's 70,000 UAW members were idle at 16 plants.

Only Ford Motor Co., the first of the Big Three to come to terms with the UAW, was without a strike. The last Ford walkout—at a Chicago assembly plant—ended over the weekend.

On top of GM's 275,000 idle UAW members, the International Union of Electrical Workers continued a strike of its 25,000 members. Negotiations on a new master contract continued over the weekend.

Progress in bargaining talks was reported today by five UAW and Auto Workers locals in General Motors' Flint plants.

The first was bogged Friday evening by John Brewer of Lake City, president of the Missaukee Conservation Club. Joseph Pruznicky of Detroit told the second on Saturday and a hunter who left for home before officials could get his name was credited with the third trophy. Officials said the downed bears averaged about 175 pounds.

More Heaters Needed! According to the number of calls received by this advertiser, 29 more buyers are still looking for good used heating equipment. 30 people called but of course only 1 could buy it. Check up and see what you have that will bring quick cash with a low cost. Want Ad.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181

Just Ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Walter Bearden, FBI agent from Knoxville, said one blast was set off in the boiler room, demolishing it and an entranceway leading to the separate gymnasium, and wrecking an adjoining science room.

Another charge tore out a wall in the center of the building, wrecked several classrooms and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Send In Power-Pitcher Turley

Yanks Fight to Stay Alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, battling to stay alive in the 1958 world series, sent power-pitcher Bob Turley to the mound today.

The Milwaukee Braves tried to wrap up their second straight world championship with Lew Burdette.

Stengel, contounded and exasperated by the Yankees' failure to hit in this series, mustered all the fire-power he could get into his batting order by sending Elston Howard to left field and Jerry Lumpe to third base.

Howard replaced Norm Sieberg, the "goat" of yesterday's 3-0 loss to Warren Spahn.

Against Burdette, New York's Public Enemy No. 1, Hank Bauer was named to lead off followed by Lumpe, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Howard, Bill Skowron, Gil McDougald, Tony Kubek and Turley.

Turley, a 21 game winner during the American League season,

Braves 000
Yankees 001

was routed in the first inning of the Braves' 13-5 second game victory but promised, "I'll atone today if I can — you can bet on that."

Burdette, who beat the Yankees three times, including the clinching seventh game last season, and also won the second game of this series, had a chance to become the most successful National League pitcher in World Series history.

A victory today would give him a 5-0 record in Series competition — a record exceeded only by Lefty Gomez who had a 6-0 series mark for the Yankees.

The sun was shining brightly but it was a crisp, chilly day. The wind was blowing in from left field.

Temperature Dips Close to Freezing

At 6 this morning the temperature was just one degree above freezing, the coldest mercury reading for Pontiac thus far this fall.

The weatherman has a somewhat cozier outlook for tonight and tomorrow, however, with a low of from 42 to 48 degrees expected tonight and fair and warmer weather due Tuesday. The high tomorrow will be near 73.

In an extended outlook, temperatures have been predicted to average four to eight degrees above normal for the next five days.

At 1 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was 61.

Registration Deadline Tonight

Wasting Vote Privilege?

An estimated 1,000 to 1,500 potential Pontiac voters were urged today to register before tonight's 8 p.m. deadline.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said there have only been about 1,500 registrations so far for the Nov. 4 election, while an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 persons are eligible to register and must do so to qualify as electors next month.

The clerk's City Hall office and the registration booth at the corner of W. Huron and Saginaw streets both will be open for registrations until 8 p.m., Mrs. Evans said.

Integration Issue Boiling Anew in Clinton?

3 Explosions Wreck Tennessee High School

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Three bombs, expertly set off during early morning fog Sunday, wrecked the classrooms of Clinton High School, where enforced integration first broke into the resisting South two years ago.

But students and teachers were summoned to meet at the usual time today in the undamaged gymnasium to receive instructions for a quick resumption of classes.

racially mixed as before. Ten Negroes are enrolled with about 850 white pupils.

Five Anderson County officials flew to Nashville Sunday to confer with Gov. Frank Clement, who promised them the fullest state aid in continuing classes and solving the bombing.

Agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification and the FBI arrived in Clinton to investigate. Two bits of spent fuse were picked up for laboratory tests, but no other clues were reported.

POLICE ACROSS STREET — Clinton police, who could see nothing through the predawn fog at the school across the street from the police station, said the blasts went off with precise three-minute timing at 4:21, 4:24 and 4:27 a.m.

The explosives were placed within the school. This was in contrast to other recent Southern bombings—Hattie Cotton School in Nashville last September, and Jewish centers in Nashville, Miami and Jacksonville last spring—where the explosives were set outside the buildings or in entranceways.

Another charge tore out a wall in the center of the building, wrecked several classrooms and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SCHOOL BLASTED — Three mysterious pre-dawn explosions heavily damaged integrated Clinton (Tenn.) High School Sunday. One of the blasts wrecked this entrance at the north end of a large brick building. Police called the dynamiting "a professional job."

Gov. Frank Clement promised school officials the fullest state aid in continuing classes and solving the bombing. Students and teachers were summoned to meet at school time today in the undamaged gymnasium.

Community National Gives \$6,000 to UF

The Community National Bank today announced an initial firm donation of \$6,000 to the Special Gifts Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund. This represents at 12 per cent increase over their 1957 firm gift, and sets an encouraging pace for the pre-campaign Special Gifts solicitation, officials said.

Alfred C. Girard, Special Gifts chairman and president of Community National Bank, expressed the hope that the bank's increased gift would set the standard for the more than 230 other selected individuals and firms who have donated \$100 or more to the Fund in past years.

"The success of this year's drive depends in great measure on the ability of the advance givers to take up the slack for the less fortunate in our community," stated Girard.

Special Gifts volunteer Torchlight solicitors, under the chairmanship of Girard, began making their pre-campaign calls on the Fund's leading contributors on Sep. 29.

All workers in the Division are redoubling their efforts in order to reach or surpass the division's \$73,039.10 quota by Oct. 21 when the general campaign will begin.

Girard also announced the following gifts from leading advance gift contributors:

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Beaudette	\$1,200
Robert M. Critchfield	800
WKC, Inc.	500
J. A. Friedman, Inc.	500
Mrs. D. E. Wilson	500
Standard Electric	500
A. C. Girard	350
Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan	275
Mrs. William Scripps	250
Roy Annett, Inc.	200
Fred W. Moore Electric	150
Pontiac Community Finance	125
Community Loan Co.	125
Robert Eldred	100
Mrs. Ida Clarke	100
Rotary Club	100
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.	100

Sen. Ives Has Stroke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), 62, suffered a slight stroke last Friday, his family disclosed today.

In Today's Press

Comics	23
County News	8
Editorials	6
Markets	24
Obituaries	7
Sports	18 thru 20
Theaters	22
TV & Radio Programs	29
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	13 thru 15

**Grand Rapids Hosting
Kelvinator Convention**

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—This convention city today was host to more than 600 sales representatives of American Motors Corp. Kelvinator Division.

Their two-day convention, the first National Kelvinator sales meeting ever held in its home city, will feature introduction of the firm's 1959 appliance models. Delegates represented sales areas from throughout the nation and five foreign countries.

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., and Bernard A. Chapman, executive vice president of its appliance division, headed the delegates' list.

Romney was scheduled principal speaker at noon today and again at an evening banquet.

Old Cars on Display

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—The country's largest display of old automobiles is located here—75 ancient machines which have been fully restored. The shiny display includes models dating from the 1897 Duryea Buggy to sports models of the roaring '20's.

May Bring Big Decisions on Segregation, Business**Supreme Court Fall Term Under Way**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court begins a regular fall term today that is expected to produce important decisions in the fields of race relations and business regulation.

Following tradition, the court limits its first meeting to brief opening formalities. The justices will spend the remainder of the week discussing various appeals in closed conferences, and announce their first decisions next Monday.

Major cases in both racial and business fields are included in a pending docket of nearly 700 cases. They cover a wide variety of issues.

Twelve appeals involving racial questions face the court, which only a week ago spoke out in special session against evasion schemes to keep school segregation.

More such cases are expected during the nine-month term as Southern opponents of the Supreme Court's school rulings cast

about for new ways to continue classes on a segregated basis. Among the 12 pending appeals is one by Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. He has asked the

**Bosses Having Trouble
With Their Bosses, Too**

ANN ARBOR (U)—Workers aren't the only ones who have trouble with their bosses. Bosses have trouble with their bosses, too.

That's the finding of a group of University of Michigan psychologists making a two-year study of job relations.

The psychologists, headed by Prof. Norman R. F. Maier, said higher executives usually have little conception of the problems of their subordinates.

But most of the blame for this situation, said the psychologists, rests with the subordinates themselves who become "yes men" in an effort to find some degree of security.

court to declare invalid an injunction issued by a lower court. The injunction halted use of National Guardsmen at Central High School in Little Rock in September 1957.

Many other pending cases involve issues from the world of business, including the business of boxing.

The justices have agreed to review a lower court decision calling for dissolution of the International Boxing Club of New York and a companion corporation in Illinois. The clubs were found guilty of violating the antitrust laws.

From the standpoint of money, the biggest case to be heard in the new term will decide a Justice Department claim that seaward boundaries of the Gulf states are limited to three miles from their coast lines. At stake are millions of dollars in royalties from oil developments far out in the Gulf.

Woman Dies of Slashes

A middle-aged woman complained to her doctor that she didn't feel too good when she got up in the morning. The medic asked wearily, "Well, who does?" Some husbands find marriage is a 50-50 proposition. The wife gets half and the government gets the other half. —Earl Wilson.

NILES (U)—Mrs. Hannah Franklin, 48, a farm worker, died Sunday after her wrists were slashed. State Police took a fellow worker, Eddie R. Miller, 32, into custody for questioning. The two have been employed on the farm of Lester Billwock near here.

**Groucho Marx Glad
He Can Live But Once**

By HAL McCLURE

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Two middle-aged men watched a young fellow bound into the men's grill at a swank Beverly Hills country club. "Wouldn't you like to be his age and starting all over again?" sighed one.

"I can't think of a more revolting idea," snapped the other. "I've been through life once and that's enough for me. I hope to live for many years, but if I knocked off tomorrow I wouldn't have any kick coming."

"I wouldn't go through the whole d--- thing again for all the money in the world."

The speaker was Groucho Marx. At 63, he stands at the top of a remarkable career, recognized as one of the nation's great wits.

He has a pretty young wife, a rambling nine-room home in Beverly Hills and all the money he'll ever need.

On Sept. 25, he began his 12th season as combination quiz and quip master on "You Bet Your Life" (NBC-TV), a job he calls one of the softest snaps in show business.

But it was a long, rough road to the top for Groucho. Small wonder he doesn't want to go back. He once said:

"I was kicked into acting by my mother and if I hadn't been, I'd now be on relief. I've always been terrified of dying broke or of being a failure."

Groucho was born Julius Marx in New York City. He was the third son of a poor Alsatian immigrant tailor and the ambitious daughter of a German magician.

Minna Marx—everyone called her Minnie—dedicated her life to pushing her sons into fame in the show business. Her brother, Al Shean, was a member of the Gallagher and Shean vaudeville team and Minnie loved the theater.

She saw to it that Chico (Leonard) took piano lessons. Harpo (Arthur) learned to play the harp himself. The family was poor and only Zeppo (Herbert), the youngest son, reached high school.

Young Groucho wanted to be a doctor. He loved reading and enjoyed being by himself. But he made his first stage venture just before his 11th birthday, serving a brief hitch in Gus Edwards' kid troupe.

Four years later, in 1910, Minnie organized The Three Nightingales—Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became The Four Nightingales.

"The four vultures would have been more like it," says Groucho. After countless whistletops, tank town theaters and dirty saloon dressing rooms, the Four Marx Brothers act—Chico, Harpo, Gumm (Milton) and Groucho—was born.

It was spanked into a comedy act one dusty day in Nacogdoches, Tex.

A runaway mule started a minor riot outside the Marx' makeshift theater and the audience left them flat to join the fun. The infuriated brothers began a frenzied burlesque of Texas and Texans.

The pandemonium inside the theater soon became greater than that outside. The audience returned to investigate and stayed to cheer.

The madcap Marx brothers broke up during World War I. Harpo and Gumm enlisted while Groucho and Chico entertained at the camps. After the war, they resumed their careers. Zeppo replaced Gumm in the act.

Their musical, "I'll Say She Is," was a smash hit. Then came "The Coconut," and "Animal Crackers."

Their first movie was a film version of "The Coconut" in 1929. Following rapidly were "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

These early pictures—their best—had one thing in common: Uninhibited zaniness.

Groucho's trademark was a perpetual stoop, ill-fitting frock coat, waggling cigar, furiously wriggling eyebrows and a knowing leer. His clarion call was "Never give the sucker an even break."

Groucho spouted a barrage of horrendous puns, scathing insults and non sequiturs.

Critics and fellow comics rate Groucho far above the run-of-the-mill comedian who relies heavily on situation gags and writers. Groucho is a real wit, a master of the genuine ad lib.

In the middle 40s, Groucho's fortunes took a downward turn. The Marx brothers had scattered. Groucho's last radio show laid an ostrich-sized egg. His last movie, "Copacabana," excited no one.

His comeback started in a Bob Hope benefit radio show. During a comedy routine Hope dropped his script. Legend has it that Groucho promptly stepped on it. Marx denies this.

But what followed was one of the funniest ad lib bits in radio history. Producer John Guedel was in the audience and offered Groucho "You Bet Your Life." The TV show went on in 1947 and was an instant success.

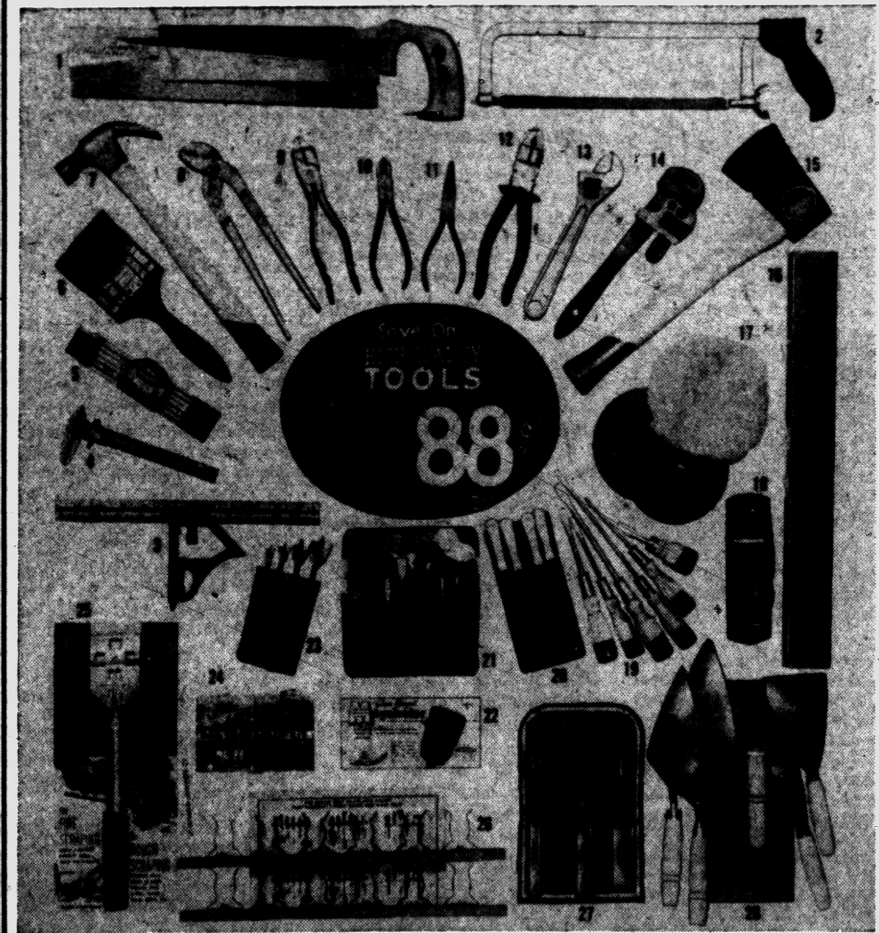
Guests on the show come in for the barbed side of Groucho's flashing tongue, but they expect it. He once asked a professional wrestler if wrestling bouts were fixed.

"That's just a dirty rumor," cried the wrestler.

"How many dirty rumors have you wrestled lately?" asked Groucho.

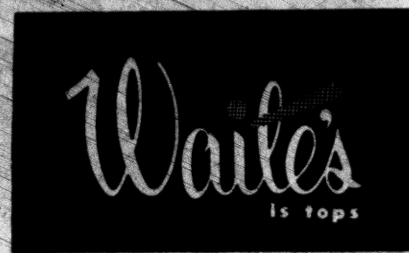
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26. Tool Holder Sets
27. 3-Pc. Chisel Set
28. 5-Pc. Trowel Set

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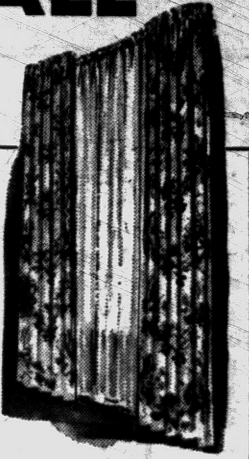
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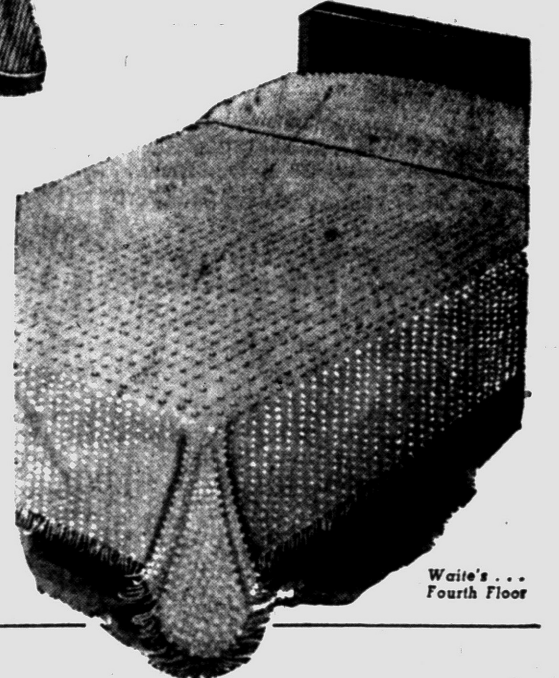
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Reg. \$11.99 (Twin) **9.99** ONE LOW PRICE!
Reg. \$13.99 (Full)



Give your bedrooms a custom look . . . at savings! Expertly made, washable and colorfast corduroy spreads. Brown or red in twin size, beige, brown, gold, pink, red, or green in full size.

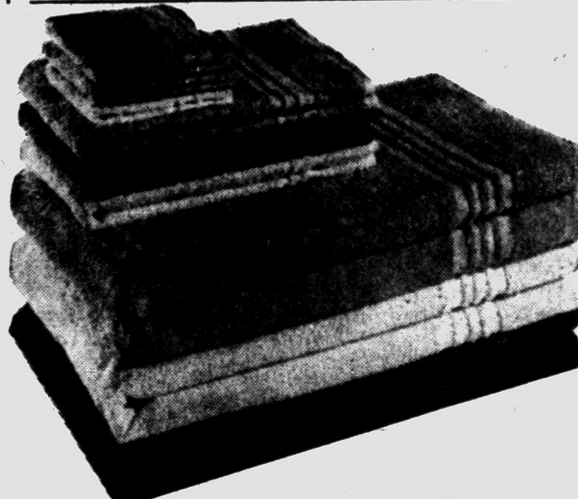


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Reg. to \$1.69 Bath Towels **2 For \$1**

Hand Towels, Reg. to 99c 3 for \$1
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Famous brand towels at terrific savings because these are broken ensemble remainders! Full sizes, first quality, many colors.

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CANDY STRIPE
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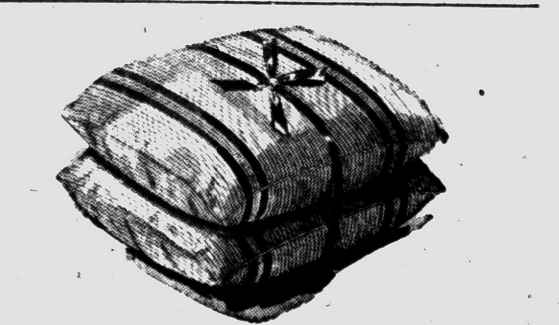
Reg. 4.39 **\$2.77** Full Size (if first quality) 81" by 108"

Almost unnoticeable tiny irregularities make possible this terrific value! Soft luxurious percale, famous Cannon quality. Yellow, green, blue candy stripes.

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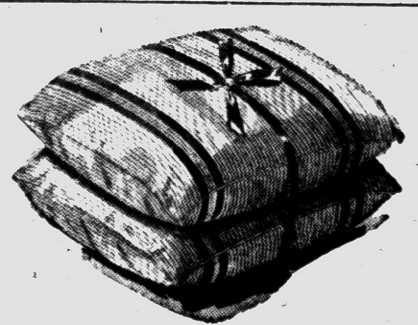
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21" by 36" rug, matching contour rug and lid cover bath mat sets. Heavy quality, colorfast, non-skid backing. Choose rose, yellow, pink, aqua, white, hunter, smoke, blue or sandalwood.

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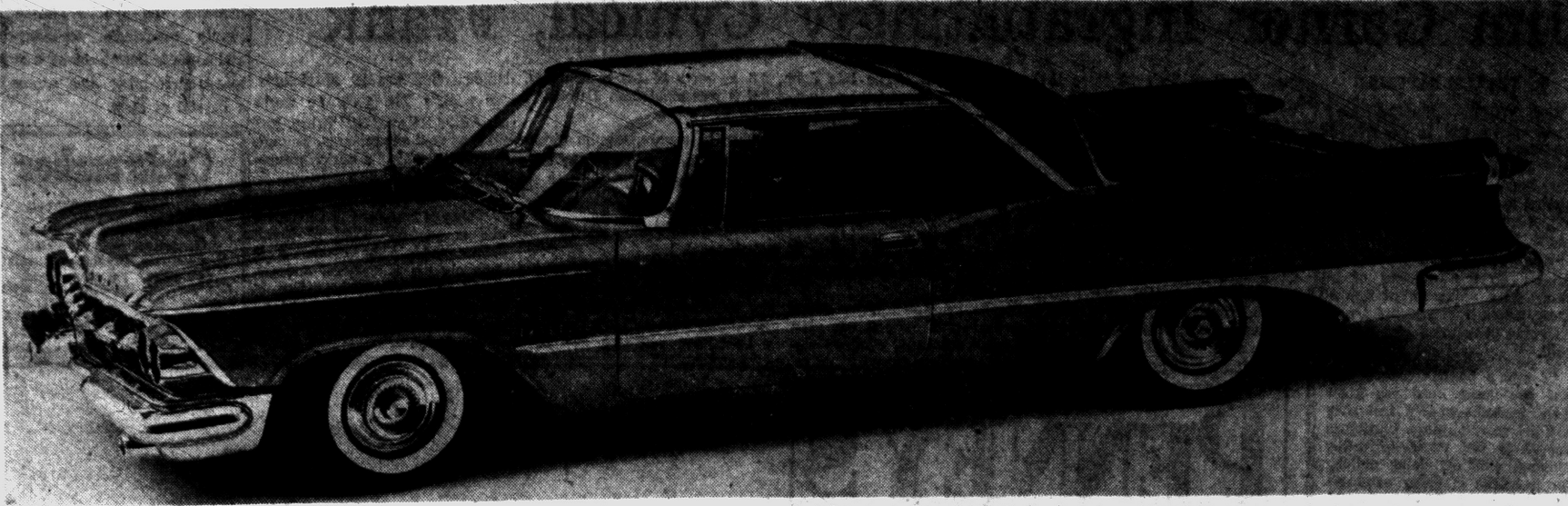
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Save almost half on these cloudlight, comfortable pillows! Buoyant, yet with superb fullness. Allergy-free, dustproof, mothproof, will not mildew. Corded edges, cotton ticking.

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36" wide, washable, colorfast, 80 sq. quality percale fabrics at terrific savings! Provincial, flowered and novelty prints. Save! Reg. 39¢ Yd. **5 Yds. \$1**

CHARGE THEM ALL ON WAITE'S FOURTH FLOOR!



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — The 1959 Imperial Southampton (top) has a stainless steel roof, more room inside, a V-8 engine with 350 horsepower and optional features such as a swivel front seat and a rear view mirror that automatically adjusts to glare.

The Imperial sedan (lower picture is one of four body styles. The new cars will be shown in Pontiac by R & R Motors, Inc., 724 Oakland Ave.

Imperial Boosts Power, Increases Inside Space

DETROIT — More room for passengers and a new, more powerful engine with traditional outstanding fuel economy: That's the news about the 1959 Imperial which will be displayed by dealers beginning Friday, Oct. 24, according to C. E. Briggs, vice president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of the Chrysler and Imperial Division.

The 1959 model is the first to be built in the corporation's new Imperial plant. Briggs said the new plant marks a further step in setting the Imperial apart from other cars.

"The Imperial has been completely different in sculpture and engineering since 1957," he said.

Corns

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"Now it has a home of its own where men with specialized skills are giving their attention to it exclusively."

New and optional features include: A stainless steel roof creation for hardtop models, swivel front seats for convenience in entering or leaving the car, rear air suspension for maintaining level chassis under all load conditions, rear view mirror that electronically adjusts itself to avoid headlight glare, new push-button controlled heater-air conditioning unit, electronically controlled headlight beam changer.

Briggs said new Imperial standard features include new super enamel paint finishes which require no polishing up to three years, newly designed instrument panel, and new stronger body frame using heavier gauge steel.

More room and greater riding comfort for 1959 Imperial passengers has been provided by a new frame, a lower floor and greater seat height in both front and rear.

Imperial has a new 350-horsepower engine for 1959, weighing approximately 100 pounds less than the Imperial version of the Firepower engine it replaces.

In 1959 the Custom Imperial series is offered in a four-door sedan, two-door and four-door hardtop. The Imperial-Crown series is available in a four-door sedan, two-door and four-door hardtop, and convertible coupe. The Imperial LeBaron series offers a four-door sedan and a four-door hardtop.

2 Men, 6 Horses Die in Explosion Blaze

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Two men were dead and half a dozen horses destroyed by fire today in the aftermath of a high-pressure gasoline explosion.

The explosion was touched off Saturday when a bulldozer sliced into a gasoline pipeline in a Hobbs residential area, spraying the neighborhood with flaming gasoline.

The dead were A. O. Hardin, 49, and M. R. Dodson, 33. The fire was extinguished after seven hours.

British Diplomat Spins Records on St. Louis Station

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Record spinning might be an unusual avocation for a British consul but that doesn't bother urbane James Patrick Duffy, Esq.

The handsome Englishman, who made his debut on radio Sunday, emphasized that he is not a disc jockey. Said Duffy, "I'm not even being paid. In fact there won't even be any commercials; that was one of the stipulations. What I am going to do is play good music for three hours with some comment about the music and composers."

The platter spinning, he says, is a way of spreading good will for Britain.

Reds to Broadcast 'America Beautiful'

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—Radio Moscow is getting a recording of "America the Beautiful."

Samuel J. Williams, who teaches American history at Roosevelt Junior High School here, heard the Soviet short-wave radio say it didn't have the recording during a program in July.

He wrote Radio Moscow offering to send the record if it would be played. The Russians replied, promising to broadcast the recording.

Williams says his six classes have enthusiastically joined in purchasing the record, which the mother of one student will package for shipment.

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Every Bit Helps Thieves

DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Gruszczynski's filling station was robbed of \$154.50 by three men. They took \$150 from the till. The \$4.50 they pocketed from their sale

of gasoline to a motorist while Gruszczynski lay bound in a back room.

About 9 per cent of U. S. children up to the age of 14 are orphans.

wash after wash after wash . . .



a dependable **GENERAL ELECTRIC** water heater gives plenty of hot water for all your needs.

No more waiting to take a shower, or to do the laundry, or wash the dishes! With this General Electric quick-recovery 52-gallon water heater you get all the hot water you want—exactly when you want it.

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makes General Electric electric water heaters even more efficient. You'll have all the hot water you want for all the family's needs—24 hours a day, for an operating cost as low as \$3.88 a month. Ask Edison how this new water heating service, combined with a new General Electric electric water heater, can mean hot water plenty round the clock. **GET IT HOT . . . GET A LOT!**



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Jet Travel Boosts Airlines

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines and copper were in demand as the stock market moved to record high early today. The ticker tape was late for 13 minutes.

Steels, motors and selected issues showed strength in a general advance.

Pivotal issues rose fractions to more than a point. The market was higher from the start and widened the gains as a succession of big opening blocks was traded.

The inauguration of commercial jet aviation across the Atlantic accompanied the rise in airlines. The advance in copper was helped by published speculation concerning another rise in copper prices.

Improvement in incoming business of major industrial firms and favorable forecasts for the economy were other factors.

Pan American World Airways rose 1/4 at 22 1/2 on a big opening block of 10,000 shares. Magna Copper was up more than 2, Kennecott and U. S. Gypsum over a point.

Chrysler and American Motors were active and fractionally higher. U. S. Steel and Crucible Steel made similar gains in brisk dealings.

Leading rails, oils and chemicals gained fractionally on a broad front. Royal Dutch was particularly active. American Telephone also added a sizable fraction.

Public Works Pact Ends Windsor Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—City hall offices open up today for the first time since Thursday and garbage will be picked up again Tuesday as the result of a settlement last night of two civic strikes.

Separate membership meetings of Locals 82 and 543 of the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), representing public works employees and civic office workers respectively, ratified new proposals by the city to end their contract dispute.

The last garbage collection was last Tuesday and a few more days off the job by the public works employees could have caused a serious sanitation problem. Local 82 also includes sewer workers and road maintenance men.

At city hall, business has been at a standstill for three days.

Factory Hiring Shows August Improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Factory employment showed a "modest improvement" in August, the Labor Department reported today.

Layoffs declined instead of rising as in August, and hiring increased, the department said.

The layoff rate dropped from 20 to 16 per 1,000 persons employed, with most improvement shown in transportation equipment and metals industries.

Buyers More Confident; Auto Sales to Turn Key

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—With the auto industry assured of at least relative labor peace for three years one big worry has been removed for business. The outlook for industry in general is much brighter today. An auto strike would have slammed the brakes on the recovery.

Now steel can look forward to a good fourth quarter with certainty. The auto industry will also be using large quantities of copper, lead, zinc, rubber, glass and textiles.

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Rescuers Spend Night on Ledge With Hurt Youth

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. (AP)—A rescue party spent the night on a mountain ledge high in the rugged Cascades beside a University of Washington student who was critically injured Sunday when struck by a falling boulder.

With daylight, the injured youth was to be carried to a waiting helicopter.

Ground crews, racing fog and darkness, reached the side of Jerry Burns, 25, Seattle, before dusk. But a Navy helicopter could land no closer than a meadow 1,000 feet below the 5,500-foot ledge and it grew dark before he could be moved.

A 19-man party, including a doctor, stayed with the injured youth. "He's alive and conscious and doing as well as we might expect," said Dr. Otto Trott of Seattle in a radio report.

Burns bled profusely after being hit by the boulder while on a fishing trip near Red Mountain about four miles east of here. His companion James Holcomb, 24, tried to stop the bleeding with his shirt and then ran five miles for help.

7 Lose Lives on State Roads

Father, 3-Year-Old Son Among Victims of 2nd Autumn Weekend

By The Associated Press

Michigan traffic claimed seven lives, including those of a 26-year-old father and his 3-year-old son, over autumn's second weekend.

In addition, Sandra Holcomb, a 10-year-old Detroit girl, died today of injuries suffered Sunday when she was struck by a car, and 35-year-old Shirley Jean Baker of Ann Arbor was killed in a collision outside Ypsilanti only 10 minutes after the weekend fatality tabulation ended.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend traffic fatalities begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Rosemary Beattie, 68, Detroit, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision in Van Buren Township.

William Neely, 41, Flint, was killed Friday night when his motorcycle struck the rear of a halted truck near Saginaw.

Miles R. Statinski, 38, Swartz Creek, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while walking on U.S. 23 in Alcona County.

Mrs. Carmen Cella Stricker, 39, Reese, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding struck a tree near Saginaw.

Carol Slumppf, 7, Port Huron, was killed Sunday near Port Huron when she ran in front of a car.

Wilson H. Wyse, 26, Ogden Center, and his son, Gregg, 3, were killed Sunday in a two-car collision southwest of Blissfield.

Stamberger was an employee of Julius Porath and Sons, contractors, 12201 Beech-Daly, Taylor Township.

Grains Continue Generally Weak

CHICAGO (AP)—General weakness continued to pervade the grain futures markets today and prices dipped for losses ranging from fractions up to nearly two cents a bushel in early dealings on the board of trade.

Volume was reported small in wheat and heavy in soybeans. Other futures transactions were described as moderately active.

Rye showed the greatest decline from the start, falling back at times nearly two cents a bushel on most contracts. There was no apparent reason for the sharp decline and some traders attributed the downturn to "technical adjustment."

Further easing of the Formosa situation over the weekend was a factor in lower prices of wheat futures. The fact that the Communists ordered a cease-fire for a 7-day period caused the trade to relax its fears that war involving the United States might break out any time in the immediate future.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Dec. 1944: corn 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, old style Dec. 1944: oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Dec. 1944: soybeans 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Nov. 1944: 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP) — Opening	
rain	
Wheat—	Rye—
Dec. 1.94 1/2	Dec. 1.30
Mar. 1.90 1/2	Jan. 1.31 1/2
May 1.98	May 1.31
July 1.86 1/2	July 1.22 1/2
Corn (old)	Lard (loose)
Dec. 1.18 1/2	Dec. 10.50
Mar. 1.16 1/2	Jan. 10.30-50A
Corn (new)	Mar. 10.10B-20A
Dec. 1.14 1/2	May 10.10B-20A
Mar. 1.16 1/2	Jan. 10.30B-50A
May 1.20	Mar. 10.10B-20A
July 1.22	May 10.10B-20A
Oats—	July 10.10B-20A
Dec. 63 1/2	
Mar. 65 1/2	
May 65 1/2	