

Reds Hint Plan to Return Space Dog

Dog Touring Space in Second Satellite



MUTNIK'S PASSENGER—This is "Malyska," reported by Russia as the dog circling earth in the second satellite launched by that country. Shown here in its space suit, the dog is an experienced "astronaut," according to a Russian caption received with the picture. The Russians say they will try to bring both dog and

satellite back to earth safely. The dog's special air-conditioned compartment in Mutnik contains food which she eats when a bell rings. Instruments register the animal's blood pressure, breathing and heartbeat and send it back to earth in coded "beeps."

AP Wirephoto

UF Campaign Opens

400 Volunteers
Attend Kickoff
of Area Drive

Dr. Irvin Lists Faith, Realism, Enthusiasm Needed by Workers

A rousing kick-off to the Pontiac area United Fund campaign was given before 400 volunteer workers by guest speaker Dr. Charles E. Irvin.

Dr. Irvin spoke at a breakfast sponsored by the Pontiac Manufacturers Association for volunteers who today will begin the three-week drive to reach UF's goal of \$612,000.

He defined in his talk the factor which he believes leads to a successful community campaign. This factor he called "a force."

Taking each letter of the word "force" he listed the attributes which volunteer workers need to carry through a successful drive:

"The letter F," he said, stands for faith and is evidenced by a humbleness and a sense of goal, which guides an individual like a rudder does a ship."

The letter O is for obedience to "the unenforceable," which leads people to do things over and above the expected. "It is this," he said, "which causes individuals to volunteer as United Fund workers."

The letter R is for "realism which makes us aware of the uncertain factors in life and realize that someday we too could stand in need of the services of the UF agency."

The letter C stands for "conviction, because only a person with deep and unwavering convictions can serve the UF as a volunteer, not merely a collector."

"E means enthusiasm," he said, "that unquenchable fire by which a volunteer can inspire those he calls upon."

Dr. Irvin said that UF to him stands for "Unleashed Force." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WELCOME SPEAKER—UF drive director Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, right, extends a welcoming hand to speaker Dr. Charles E. Irvin, who brought an inspirational message to UF workers at the kickoff breakfast this morning. More than 200 UF workers attended the session at the Elks Temple.

Animal Sealed in 2nd Sputnik, Just Launched

Canine Doing Fine in Special Container With Food, Water, Air

MOSCOW (INS)—Soviet scientists hinted today they might score a double satellite coup with dog-carrying Sputnik II by returning its passenger—and maybe even the satellite itself—to earth.

Sputnik II—dubbed "Muttnik" and "Pupnik" for the female husky aboard—was hurled into the heavens near midnight Saturday with the first living space traveler.

By early Monday it had completed more than 15 orbits about the earth and had reached heights of more than 1,000 miles.

Latest reports on the dog said she was in satisfactory condition and behaving quietly.

The second and surprisingly much heavier satellite—weighing more than half a ton—was broadcasting both cosmic data and reactions of the dog back to Soviet monitoring stations.

ilar to that transmitted by now silent, but still earthcircling, Sputnik I—has been picked up on radio waves from the earth.

A second Soviet satellite to follow up the space victory of Sputnik I launched on Oct. 4 was not unexpected. But Sputnik II was full of just about every other kind of surprise and sailed off into the skies ahead of the launching date anticipated in the west.

Western observers in Moscow had expected Sputnik II to go up in a blaze of glory Nov. 6 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Sputnik II also gave hints of possible powerful new Soviet rocket fuels because of its tremendous weight as well as advanced rocket developments.

It also means the Russians are well on their way to carrying out their promise to send rockets to the moon.

These are the officially announced facts about Sputnik II. It was launched early Sunday (Continued on Page 25, Col. 5)

Detroit Dies in Orion Crash

Two-Car Collision Also Injures Youth From Waterford

Detroit Jarvis J. Phillips was killed in a two-car collision on M24 at Hiram St., Orion Township, Saturday evening.

Phillips, 37, of 50 Peterboro St., suffered a skull fracture, fractured neck, and crushed chest, said Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

The driver of the other car, Jerry W. Ziegler, 19, of 5940 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a chin cut, and released Sunday afternoon.

Phillips was admitted to the hospital at 6:55 and pronounced dead at 7:55. There were no witnesses to the crash, and details are lacking until Ziegler makes a statement to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today.

New Pot-O-Gold Puzzle Brings Loot Up to \$900

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GOP Leaders to Meet

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Rocket to Moon May Be Next

Sputnik II Gives the World Another Look at Red Skill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik II, whirling more than 1,000 miles out in space with a little dog named Curly aboard, gave the world another convincing glimpse of Russian technical prowess today.

The Soviet Union's second earth satellite roared aloft about 11:38 p.m. EST Saturday. Data re-

lited or no change in this country's present schedule.

The feat gave the Russians another first—the first live space traveler, a Spitz-type female dog named Kudryavka, which is Russian for Curly.

Recordings of her breathing, heart beat and blood pressure, transmitted to earth in a coded radio hissing sound, will supply information on the hazards men would face in space travel.

IN GOOD CONDITION
Radio reports from the orbiting satellite indicated that Curly was alive and in good condition as Sputnik II shot round the world once every 103.7 minutes at 17,840 miles an hour.

There also were hints the little animal may be parachuted safely. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sky Object Stalls Trucks, Creates Big Stir in Texas

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)—Reports of a mystery object which one witness said flew around with a "great sound and rush of wind" had officials and the public puzzled today.

Newsman and authorities had reports of sightings over a wide West Texas area Saturday and yesterday. Peace officers checking areas where landings were reported were unable to find any trace. Reese Air Force Base officials here declined to say whether an investigation was being made.

Pedro Saucedo, 30, a farm hand and part-time barber, told officers and newsmen, "I was driving out to a farm near the Pettit community west of here Saturday night with a friend, Joe Salaz, when when first saw the thing."

"When it got near, the lights of my truck went out and the motor died. I jumped out of the truck and hit the dirt because I was afraid. I called to Joe but he didn't get out."

"The thing passed directly over my truck with a great sound and a rush of wind. It sounded like thunder and my truck rocked from the blast. I felt a lot of heat. Then I got up and watched it go out of sight toward Level-land," he said.

Saucedo, a Korean war veteran, said it was "torpedo shaped" or like "a rocket," but much larger.

Ronald Martin, 18, a Levelland truck driver, said his truck engine died and the lights went out "when a big ball of fire dropped on the highway" east of here early Sunday.

LANDED ON ROAD
Martin said the object changed to a bluish green color when it settled on the highway, then changed to a fireball again when it rose straight up and disappeared.

Newell Wright, a Texas Tech student from here, reported a similar occurrence east of Levelland.

Patrolman A. J. Fowler said Saucedo and about 14 others who called in reports of the object sounded upset and in some cases terrified.

"They seemed to agree that this something was 200 feet long, shaped like an egg and was lit up. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

With 'Ham' Operators in Area

Muttnik Plays Hide and Beep

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Muttnik is playing a game of hide and beep with Pontiac area "ham" radio operators.

A check of most "hams" this morning showed that none as yet has picked up the radio signals from the second earth satellite launched by Russia at 11:38 Saturday night.

"I think those Russians have given us the wrong frequencies," declared Dr. Wilson E. M. Pacific, after many hours of twisting dials yesterday in an attempt to listen to the second Sputnik.

This one has been tagged by many as Muttnik as it has as a passenger a dog named Curly. Last reports had Curly surviving this miracle of science.

Dr. Pacific, who lives at 6340 Commerce Rd., West Bloomfield Township, said he and another "ham" worked both Saturday night and all day

Sunday on several receivers in the basement of the Pacific home. But no signal was heard.

"For some unknown reason it was not audible to us," said Wilson, who has been a "ham" for more than half his 40 years.

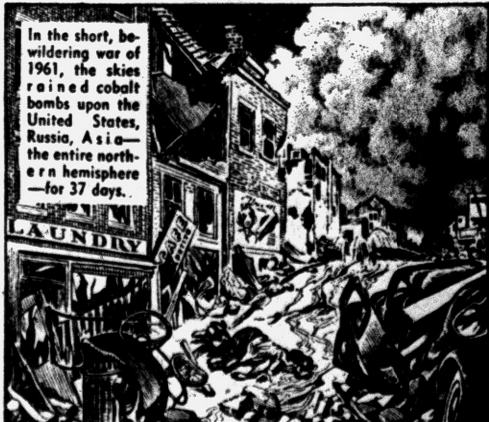
He and other area operators declared they had not given up. Most said they would return to their sets after work tonight to seek out the new beep.

This and the reactions from Sputnik I were expected to be the major topic of conversation at a meeting of Oakland County amateur radio operators tonight.

Pontiac attorney Mitchell L. Bacow said he would try tonight to pick up the signal. It is reportedly around 40 to 80 megacycles, according to Dr. Wilson.

He, Bacow and Albert Wellen, Bloomfield Township "ham," all successfully picked up the signal from the first Russian artificial moon as it circled the globe.

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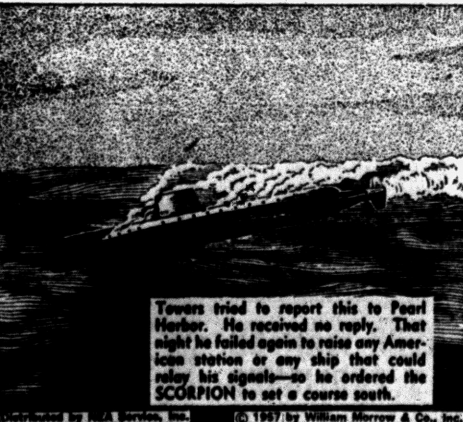


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Sift Flint Acts of Shefferman

Senate Probers Take Look Into Operations With 9 Firms There

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators neared the end of an inquiry into Nathan W. Shefferman's operations today with a look at his firm's services for eight or nine companies in Flint, Mich.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of special Senate Rackers Investigating Committee said Shefferman's activities there were "maybe a little worse" than those already spotlighted.

During the last two weeks the committee has received testimony that Shefferman, head of the Chicago firm of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., has assisted employers in resisting unionization of their plants.

Shefferman has been described by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy as a specialist in "union busting."

One of the witnesses called to testify today, George Kamenov of Detroit, was associated with Shefferman for many years but now has his own labor relations firm.

Kennedy said the committee was interested in what services Kamenov, as Shefferman's representative, performed for the companies in Flint and in "what financial arrangements he said would be necessary."

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From Executive's Easel Comes Fine Art

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Business executives, as a tension-packed whole, make better artists than ordinary nice guys.

The reason: "Basically, they have greater drive—they tackle a painting as they'd tackle a job, and if they're successful in business it figures they should be successful in leisure."

"Another thing, an executive has long since learned to accept criticism and recognize whether it is valid or not. Unlike the more sensitive man, he cares less what other people think."

"He is, by comparison, unhib-

ited. And, therefore, more creative."

This, anyway, is the opinion of Elmer L. Winter, president of a firm called "Manpower, Inc.," and sponsor of a unique many-man exhibition called "From The Executive's Easel," which is stirring up controversial talk in New York.

"It's a big new thing, and saves a lot of psychiatrists' fees—businessmen painting. Hundreds and hundreds are doing it, working off their frustrations and tensions on canvas. Some of them are good enough to be artists by profession, but nobody I know of has yet given up his business ... I guess

we all of us like to live a little better than artists do."

Winter, who took up the brush in 1952 after his wife sensed he was headed for an overwork breakdown, stands amid 38 paintings by some of the highest-salaried career men in the land.

"You can almost guess a man's profession from the way he paints, can't you?"

"Here is the work of an architect—all design and symmetry. There are several doctors' paintings here—all precise, tight, realistic, very little impressionism. Doctors can't afford to be abstract, I guess."

"The business tycoon's work is sometimes monotone, almost always a landscape—dreams of the

outer world he doesn't see much of, except in his head, or out of train windows."

From the easel of the president of fashionable I. Magnin's in San Francisco, a starkly simple (as becomes one who thinks) clump of trees; from Chicago's La Salle Hotel manager, interpretations of two facets of a hectic business; a shipwreck and a sunset.

From a Tulsa obstetrician, a disturbingly realistic volcano. "Surprising thing," says Winter. "There wasn't a single nude submitted for this show. I don't know whether that's good or bad, significant or just odd chance."

But considering the fact that nudes traditionally are the favorite subject of painters, it's interesting to note that business-

Knight Due to Move Into Senate Contest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was reported lined up for a talk with President Eisenhower tomorrow to be followed by an announcement the Californian will run for the U. S. Senate instead of governor in next June's primary election.

The report in the Sacramento Union was credited to "an unimpeachable source."

A switch by Knight would leave Sen. William F. Knowland alone on the Republican side of the ticket. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown is the sole entry on the Democratic side.

There has been no comment from Knight's office on the report.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MR. WILLIAM B. BEACOM
William B. Beacom, 74, of 36 Matthews St., died Saturday at the University Hospital of a heart condition.

He was a retired machinist formerly with General Motors Truck and Coach.

He is survived by his children Mrs. Lizzie Mapley, Mrs. Winifred Bell, Mrs. Pearl Bandes, Eva, Donald and Howard, all of Pontiac and Mrs. Leona Knight of San Fernando Calif. One brother, Willis of Mariette also survives.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE MAE DENT
Mrs. Annie Mae Dent, 59, of 480 Ferry Ave. died of a heart attack Friday at the Pontiac General Hospital.

She is survived by her sons, M. Sgt. Loyce L. Dent of Pontiac and Hubert of Seattle.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dupree Funeral Home, Dawson, Ga. with burial at Cedar Hills Cemetery, Dawson, Ga.

MR. CLARENCE HOOD
Mr. Clarence Hood, 51, of 43 Gillespie St., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hood was a member of Gilbralda Lodge No 19 Masonic. He is survived by his wife, Barbara. Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Martin J. L. Bel-

linger of St. John's officiating. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MR. FREDERICK E. WARD
Service for Frederick E. Ward, 88, of 117 Osceola Dr. who died Sunday will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Dr. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church will officiate with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Ward is survived by his children, Mrs. Helen M. Johns and Earl of Pontiac, Mrs. Ruth L. Rhodes of East Lansing, and 10 grandchildren.

PETER A. ZOGRAFOS
Peter A. Zografos, 61, of 120 Ruth St., died Friday at the Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill five months.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Irene Parks of Pontiac; a son, Anthony, stationed with the U. S. Marine Corp. in San Diego; two brothers and two sisters, all living in Greece.

Prayers will be said Monday evening at 8:30 at the Pursley Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hellenic Orthodox Church. Rev. A. Stagiros will officiate and burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZA JANE COOK
MARLETTTE — Service for Mrs. Eliza Jane Cook, 80, former resident here who died Thursday in her Flint home, were to be at 2 p.m. today, from Marsh Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mother Cemetery, Mariette.

CLYDE L. CROMWELL
LAKE ORION — Service for Clyde Lawrence Cromwell, 44, who was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday, following an auto accident, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Wiley officiating. The body is at Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Cromwell, resident of Oakland County for 20 years, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Cromwell; a son, Orville Lee; five brothers and two sisters, including Mrs. Marvill Priest of Pontiac.

MRS. MARCELL DUSKI
LAPEER — Service for Mrs.

(Marcell) Stella) Duski, 68, of 340 Fox St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer, with the Rev. Frank S. Hemmingsway officiating. Mrs. Duski died Sunday in Lapeer County General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda McKillen and Mrs. Eleanor Hill, both of Lapeer, and three grandchildren.

ROY FRAZIER SR.
CLARKSTON — Service for Roy Frazier Sr., 53, of 10028 King Rd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Huntton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston, with the Rev. William J. Richards officiating.

Mr. Frazier, member of the VFW, Moose Lodge and the Eagles, died yesterday at his home of a heart complication. He is survived by his wife, Audrey; a daughter, Mrs. Corena Keel at home; a son, Roy Jr. of Pennsylvania and two brothers, Lon Frazier and Conrad Frazier, both of Indiana.

MRS. VIDA HOBOLTH
IMLAY CITY — Service for Vida B. Hobolth, 67, 4434 Cedar Park Dr., Attica, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Sayer, Birmingham; Mrs. Vera Cunningham, Brown City; a step-son, John Hobolth, Imlay City and nine grandchildren.

MRS. CLAIRE PACEY
ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs.

Claire (Zerita M.) Pacey, 63, of 1886 M15, who died in Hurley Hospital Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, Lansing. Burial will be in Vinewood Cemetery, Edmore. Her body will be at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville until Tuesday morning.

Surviving Mrs. Pacey are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Goad of Haslett; a sister, Mrs. Glen Curtis, Grosse Pointe and one grandchild.

WILLIAM R. SANDS
IMLAY CITY — Funeral service for William R. Sands, 82, of 1535 Bernard St., Detroit, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. He died Sunday. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

DONNA PEARL WASHAM
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Donna Pearl Washam, 13 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Washam of 4615 Jamm Rd., who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac. The Rev. Ronald Staton will officiate, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The infant is survived by her parents; a brother, Louis, and one sister, Judy Paulette.

Rides on 96 Wheels
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Seeks Restraining Order Against New Ordinance in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U) — The Arkansas chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People attempted to squeeze out of a legal stranglehold today as the tortuous Little Rock integration crisis entered its third month.

A hearing was scheduled in U.S. District Court on a motion by the NAACP for a temporary restraining order against enforcement of a new Little Rock ordinance.

The law, obviously aimed at the NAACP, requires certain organizations to submit confidential files to the city clerk. Three pro-segregationist organizations did so before last Thursday's deadline. The NAACP did not.

Two known officials, Mrs. L. C. Bates and the Rev. J. C. Crenshaw, later surrendered to police. They were released on \$300 bond each.

"Something will come out at today's federal hearing," said Mrs. Bates, NAACP state president, last night.

NAACP officials view the new ordinance as an attempt to cripple their organization by exposing membership lists in the midst of an emotionally charged racial controversy.

Meantime, nine Negro students prepared for their sixth week of classes today at 2,000-pupil Central High School. Last week they went to and from the school without escort. A skeleton force of federal soldiers remains at Central.

India recently returned to the United States 50 million fine ounces of silver as partial payment for lend-lease aid given during the last war.

Junior Editors Quiz on POLITICS



QUESTION: Why do the elephant and the donkey symbolize our political parties?

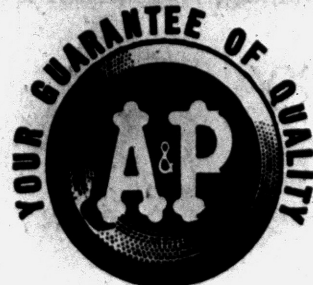
ANSWER: Politicians and editors like to have a symbol to represent a political party because such a symbol makes plain at once just what party it is that they are talking about or writing about.

The donkey became the symbol of the Democratic party and the elephant became the symbol of the Republican party nearly 100 years ago, after first being used that way by a famous political cartoonist named Thomas Nast. Nast was so well known that most anything of the sort he did was apt to be adopted generally. For instance, it was Nast who first pictured Santa Claus as we know him today. Artists have been following his lead ever since.

FOR YOU TO DO: With election time near, color this elephant and donkey if you wish and paste on cardboard. Cut around on outline, fold bottom panel forward, small panel back and it will stand up. Also watch newspapers and magazines and see how often you see these symbols used.

Movie Profits Plunging

HOLLYWOOD — A study of recent annual reports of the nation's six biggest movie studios reveals that their combined yearly profits slightly exceed \$28,000,000. This compares with \$76,000,000 ten years ago.



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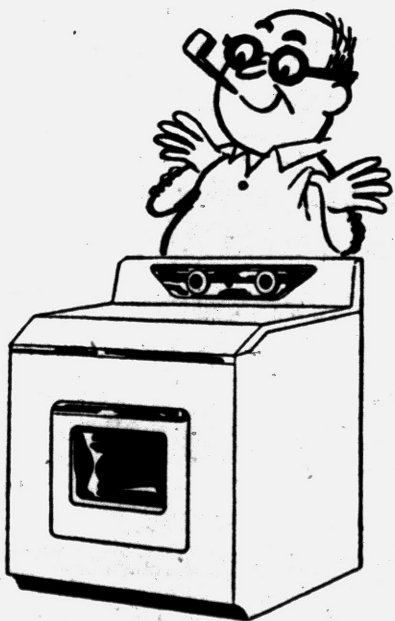


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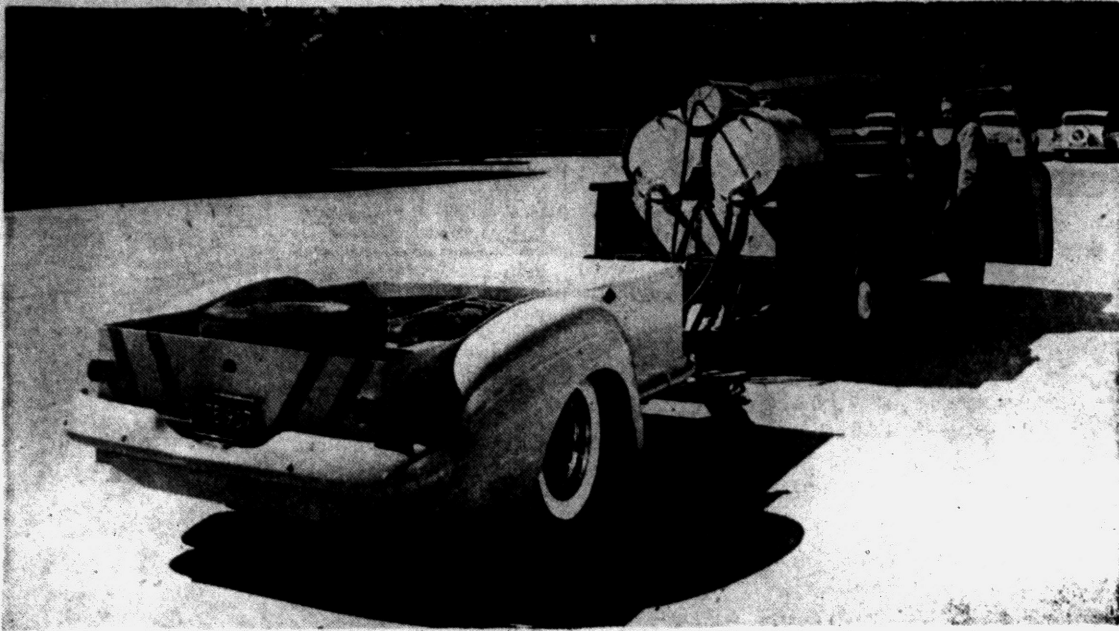


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DELUXE SKID TRAILER — Designed to be towed behind a light truck is this "skid trailer" developed by General Motors Proving Ground staffers for checking the coefficient of friction or

"skidability" of all types of pavement surfaces. The drums in the back of the truck provide water to wet the highway being tested.

Skid Trailer to Test Friction Coefficient

General Motors Proving Grounds staff members at Milford have developed a simple, inexpensive "skid trailer" for measuring the "skidability" of road surfaces.

Formally known as a "road coefficient of friction trailer," the device is an assembly of truck and auto parts from many parts department or junkyard.

Assistant Proving Ground Director Kenneth A. Stonex and Experimental Engineer Paul C. Skeels deliberately designed the

unit from salvage materials so any highway department could duplicate and operate it at low cost.

Already the Michigan State Highway Department has built a duplicate unit and other highway agencies have inquired about it. In fact, in two weeks of operating over rural and city pavements in an eastern state, the trailer made 4,000 tests.

"We estimate we skidded the trailer wheels at least 27 miles

during those runs," Skeels declared.

"We believe anything we can do to help highway people with safety checks of road surfaces will certainly help our automotive people," Skeels said. "This unit can be towed anywhere in the traffic flow, uphill or downhill. Other devices used to require blocking off stretches of road, interfering with traffic."

A little more than three years ago Skeels and Stonex began

working on their trailer idea when GM was planning new roads for its private network. The problem was to check surface coefficients of friction to compare various types of concrete and bituminous materials.

First they used a large tank truck operating in tandem with a standard automobile. The auto braked only with its rear wheels, whenever the tank truck doused a section of the road with water. Strain gauges measured the forces

developed between the road surface and the skidding rear tires.

This technique indicated immediately the comparative slipperiness of various surfaces particularly when wet — the friction coefficient between tire and road.

"This was a rather slow and awkward way to do the job," Skeels admitted, "so we tried doing it with a standard light truck pulling a trailer. Moreover, we realize information we were getting about our own roads was an important safety factor that certainly would interest highway engineers."

The new unit consists of water tanks (converted oil drums) on the truck. Water is piped to two spouts in front of the trailer wheels. As the unit cruises along the highway, the operator in the truck cab merely flicks a switch that squirts water under the trailer wheels and locks the trailer brakes.

As the trailer wheels skid, the coefficient of friction is instantly registered on a dial in the truck cab in front of the operator. In some runs, Skeels said, the "skid trailer" has checked road surfaces every one-tenth of a mile.

Skeels pointed out that surface friction coefficients vary not only with the type of materials used but also from the constant polishing action of automobile and truck tires on heavily traveled stretches. The "skid trailer" enables highway engineers to detect these changes from tire polishing action and resurface slippery spots.

Gromyko in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (U.P.) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Copenhagen by plane today, en route home from the U.N. Assembly in New York. He will leave for Moscow tomorrow.

Grants to Boost Science

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The National Science Foundation announced the award yesterday of \$4,350,000 to 17 colleges and universities including the University of Michigan "to help high school science teachers improve their knowledge of science subject matter."

The egg came before the chicken, reports the National Geographic Society. Birds are an offshoot of reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first bird appeared.

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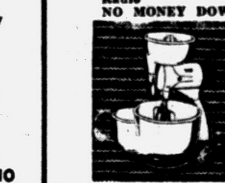
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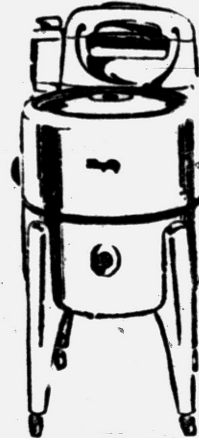
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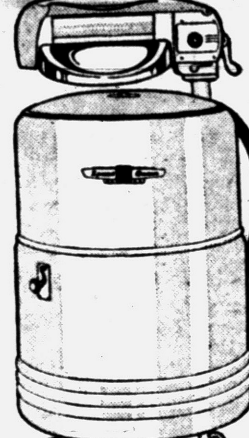
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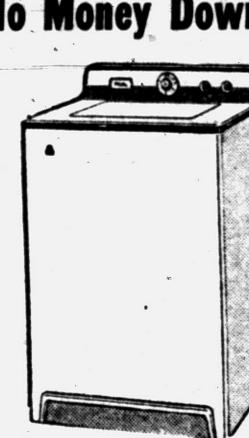
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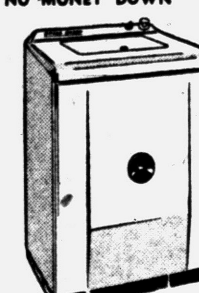
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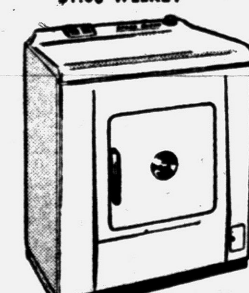
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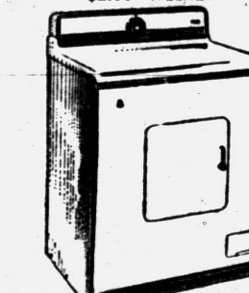
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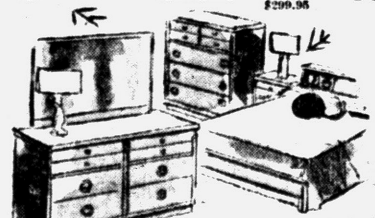
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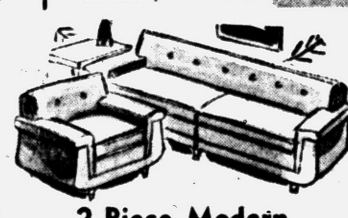
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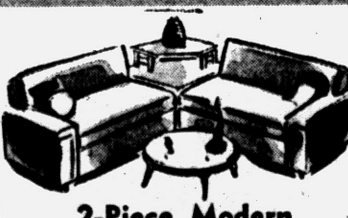
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Washington Chores Behind—C. E. Wilsons Are Home

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Oakland County's recent Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are home.

Five years of arduous, strenuous and exhausting labors in behalf of the United States—and the free world—have come to an end. Now retired completely from governmental activities, Mr. Wilson stands as this country's and this state's most distinguished citizen.

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Long Lake Road spells "Sanctuary" with a capital "S." It means peace, tranquility and contentment. The Wilsons plan to spend some time in Florida, in Louisiana and at Walloon Lake, but Oakland County constitutes "head-

quarters." Here, ten of the twelve daughters, sons and daughters-and-sons-in-law reside. Here are 14 of the 15 grandchildren. And here are the old friends and associates with whom both can relax completely.

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"Out for dinner," now means a meal with old pals they've known for years and neither needs to be "on guard." No Russians are sulking in the background to overhear an unguarded remark from the most powerful figure in world defense.

If Erwin Wilson wishes to tell an associate he thinks he's way off base, he does so; and vice versa. An Asiatic Shangri La can't be miffed or take offense and stage an international sulk. Flash bulbs no longer pop all over the place.

They can live normally and relax.

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Your reporter caught Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Jean Wilson Hargreaves in the handsome library at Long Meadow.

"It was an exciting and worthwhile experience," says the former Secretary, "but I still enjoy telling a joke to my Jeannie here more than I do to an eminent statesman from Astralasia."

"O. K." said Jean, "Have you heard about the new Russian cocktail?"

We confessed we hadn't.

"It's three parts Vodka and three parts sour grapes." Everyone grinned.

"Now," said her father, "do you know why Russian cowboys can see better than ours?"

Three listeners cogitated.

"Because," said Mr. Wilson, "they have satellites." See what I mean?

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"Many people think our Defense Department was out-pointed in this Sputnik race," I said. Mr. Wilson shook his head. "The facts are it's in the hands of our scientists. The Defense Department did cooperate and the Navy was officially designated as the executive agent to handle the contracts. But the scientists mapped out the program."

"In '54," he continued, "world powers met in Rome and it was agreed to try and come up with a satellite during the geophysical year. We turned our assignment over to our Science Foundation. About all Defense had to do with the program was to advance some money when they ran short."

"The Russians combined their ballistic missile and satellite programs into one operation, although the latter actually isn't a weapon. Our scientists wanted to put quite a few more instruments into our own satellite for greater research and greater fact finding possibilities."

"When all is said and done, Sputnik—and now the Russian pup—are just scientific tricks—but good ones. They aren't weapons. When the Russians first threw Sputnik into the heavens, President Eisenhower issued a statement saying that the satellite program and our military programs were kept separate, but in the excitement of first learning that this ball was whirling around our earth, his statement passed almost unnoticed."

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Right now Mr. and Mrs. Wilson plan to spend Christmas at home and shortly after the turn of the year they leave for Florida.

"But we'll head back here," they chorused.

Few individuals in history have served any country as faithfully and as importantly. Few have ever earned a rest so richly. And the same goes for Mrs. Wilson. She was abreast every step of the way.

"I don't expect to sit with my hands folded," grinned the former Secretary. "Several propositions have already popped in unannounced and unsolicited. I'll have an office and will become interested in a lot of things."

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And so, a fine international figure comes home. A man that gave his country the greatest manufacturing know-how it ever received (for peanuts to him) proudly returns to his own hearth and health. No matter how great—or how humble—there's always an inexplicable magic in the word "home."

That's first.

There is the maximum contentment. There are the great thrills and joys that only family and friends can bring. All else fades before these twin titans of existence. In them—and in them primarily—lies the great peace that wells within each of us and which everyone seeks forever.

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Welcome home, neighbors.

Drop in any time.

The latch string's out for you two all over the area.



This picture was taken in the Wilson library. Mr. Wilson is occupying the chair which he used in his office in the Pentagon building when he served

as Secretary of Defense. The President gave him the chair with a small plate on the back indicating the date he reported and the date he resigned.



This shows the two Wilsons at Long-meadow comfortably relaxed in their

own official home on Long Lake Road, Oakland County, Michigan.



At one end of the living room is this painting of Secretary Wilson which hangs over the fireplace.



This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson seated in their beautifully paneled library. This

room is a favorite and is used frequently by both.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Yanderson

Six Rolladium Roller Skaters Pass 1st Tests

First group of proficiency tests for the current fall roller-skating season were run off recently at Rolladium, with a half dozen receiving their bars and medals.

Paul Garland received his No. 1 dance bar; Mickey McGuire No. 2 dance bar, silver bar (dance) and bronze medal (singles).

Peter Fralen won a No. 2 dance bar; Kurt Kuhne silver bar (dance); Sharon Hills No. 1 figure bar and Karen Swanson singles bar.

INS Grid Poll

NEW YORK (INS) — Here are the country's top ten college football teams, with won-lost records and point totals, as voted this week by International News Service:

Teams	Voting Points
1. Oklahoma (6-0)	47
2. Texas A & M (7-0)	46
3. Auburn (6-0)	45
4. Ows (5-0-1)	36
5. Michigan State (5-1)	30
6. Ohio State (5-1)	29
7. Michigan (4-1-1)	13
8. Navy (6-1)	12
9. Army (5-1)	11
10. Oregon (6-1)	7

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Spartans Keep Title Hopes Up With 21-7 Win

Game at Wisconsin Is Played in Mud; Duffy Pleased With Defense

EAST LANSING (U) — "Genuine old fashioned football," was the way coach Duffy Daugherty described Michigan State's 21-7 victory over Wisconsin Saturday in rain and mud.

Daugherty got a particular boot out of the way his booters got away their booming punts to keep Wisconsin continually in the hole.

"After all," Daugherty said, "it was a kicking game that gave football its name."

Blanche Martin and Dean Look, doing the kicking, compiled a fine average of 41 yards per try in the punting game.

"It was also our best defensive showing this year," Daugherty said. "We controlled the ball throughout the game except for that one lapse that allowed the Wisconsin touchdown."

"We also showed that you don't have to pass to move the ball," Daugherty said. "In that last march, we went 52 yards on the ground for a touchdown without throwing a single pass."

Those were the old-fashioned aspects of the game. But Michigan State started off with an offense geared to this modern age of guided missiles.

Quarterback Jim Ninowski had orders to pass on his first three plays to open up the stacked up Wisconsin defense.

Ninowski completed two of the first three pass tries. A 25-yard completion to Walt Kowalczyk was the key play in the initial MSU scoring drive, topped when Don Gilbert smashed in from the four for the touchdown.

Wisconsin recovered a fumbled lateral pass that went dribbling down to the MSU 11 to enable its single score. Three line bucks carried to the one and Danny Lewis went in from there.

Martin escaped on a 65-yard punt return to the Wisconsin 32 before his ankle was grabbed by Lewis to put the Spartans in position for their second score.

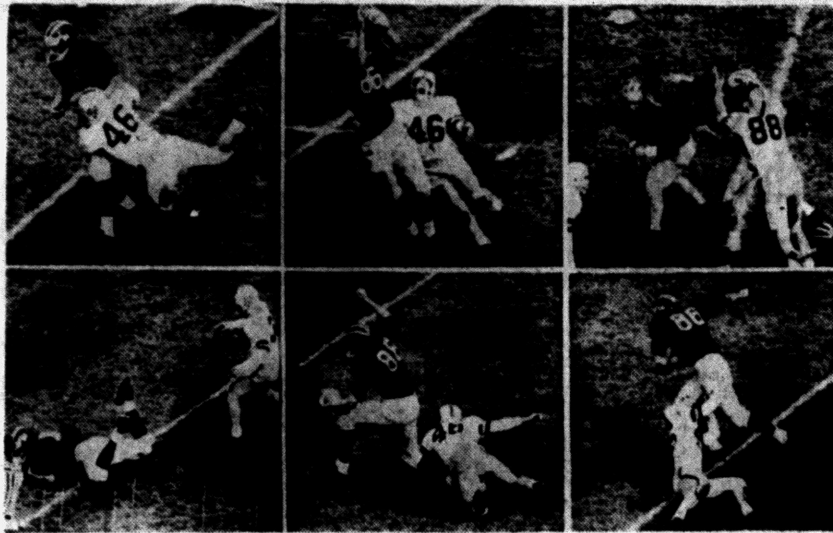
In the key play, Ninowski tried a fourth down pass that was incomplete. The officials ruled interference, however, and the ball was moved from the Wisconsin 14 to the 3. Martin slashed in from there.

State controlled the ball during the last five minutes of play while grinding 52 yards overland for the final touchdown. Kowalczyk and Look alternated in the carrying with big Walt making the biggest yardage of the drive and the longest run—an 18 yarder.

State went down to the Wisconsin one just before the clock ticked off the last few seconds. The Wisconsin defensive center tried to grab the ball and an off side penalty gave Michigan State a final play after the clock had actually run out. Kowalczyk plowed the last three feet for the score.

Then, you can walk through your approach time after time to get your footwork, armwing and timing under control. If you have a mattress or an old couch to absorb the shock, you can even deliver the ball. Don't roll it on cement or concrete, though, as you'll scratch the ball's surface.

So, the next time you find yourself forced baby-sitting, why not use the time to improve your footwork, armwing and timing. (Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)



SHAKES TACKLER — Michigan end Gary Prahat (86) grabs a pass tossed by quarterback Jim Van Pelt (24) in the second quarter Saturday and shakes away from Ray Jauch (46) of

Iowa. The sequence picture moves from right to left. The play covered 31 yards as Prahat scored. The game ended in a 21-21 tie.

AP Wirephoto

Pistons Win, 94-88

CINCINNATI (U) — Rangy George Yardley scored 23 points as the Detroit Pistons came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Royals, 94-88, in a National Basketball Assn. game last night.

The Pistons had a hot evening at the free throw line as they shakkled big Clyde Lovellette, the Royals' 20-point-a-game threat, holding him to 9 points.

The Detroit club handed the

Royals their second straight NBA defeat by coming from behind with less than three minutes to go. Veteran Harry Gallatin gave the Pistons an 88-86 advantage when he sank two free throws. The Royals had moved into the final quarter with a 70-66 lead.

The Pistons went on to sink 6 more points on two free throws by Yardley and four points by Chuck Noble.

Sweetwater Clifton helped the Pistons control the backboards with 17 rebounds.

Maurice Stokes and Richie

Regan led the Royals with 15 points apiece.

The victory moved the Detroit cakers into a first place tie with the Royals in the Western Division, each having a 2-2 record.

This is the third straight game in which Yardley was the high scorer. He hit 41 against Philadelphia and 28 against Minneapolis.

The Pistons meet the Boston Celtics tomorrow night in a first game of a doubleheader at St. Louis.

Young, Beamer in Hot Race

Lansing Harrier Champion

Jerry Young, 17-year-old Berkley high junior and Pontiac's converted half-mile, Larry Beamer, put on a glittering battle for state prep cross-country honors Saturday at Washtenaw CC, with the husky Chief finishing only a few steps back. Young, only Berkley runner, finished at 10:36. Beamer, running in his first state harrier meet was timed at 10:38.

Both runners were close all the way. Young was the pace-setter from the start. He was also the 1956 champion.

Lansing Eastern's balanced squad retained its team title with 118 points, followed by the EML champions, Birmingham, with 141. Pontiac finished 14th, coach Mike Andonian reported, with its captain, Rog Coats in 21st place.

Class B title went to River Rouge with 89 points and the combined C-D crown was taken by Camden with 80. Orchard Lake St. Mary's was 8th with 214, led Chet Wlodkowski 23rd.

Saturday's event was the 35th annual state meet.

Maples' 2nd place was their best. They were 5th a year ago. Lee Toot, Birmingham ace, was 9th.

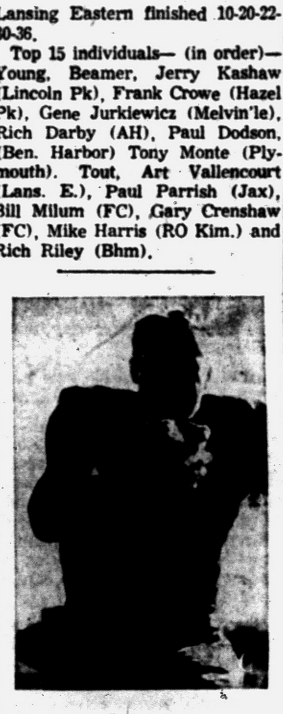
The scores:

Class A—Lansing Eastern 118; BIRMINGHAM 141; Flint Central 160; Arthur Hill 163; Jackson 177; Wayne 214; Lincoln Park 238; RO KIMBALL 271; East Ford 278; Dearborn 294; Wyandotte 374; Redford Union 380; PONTIAC 396; Inkster 418; Hazel Park 419; Muskegon 438; Allen Park 443; Walled Lake 472; and Kalamazoo Cent. 485 (30 teams).

Class B—River Rouge 89; Howell 113; Grand Lodge 186; Clareville 214; Lansing Res. 219; South Haven 224; Otsego 238; Marysville 277; Lansing Everett 286; Vicksburg 293 and Lovell 295.

Class C-D—(top five) — Camden 80; Lake Odessa 82; Flint Atherton 107; E. Jackson 116; N. Lethrop St. Mike's (Bk) Orchard Lake St. Mary's 214.

Birmingham's placers were, besides Toot, Rich Riley (15), Dave Pew (19), Fraser Cox (47), Bob Benson (51) and Dick Boyd (75).



Pontiac Press Photo

BREAKS ICE — Jim Fox, St. Michael fullback, started the Shamrocks on their way to a 21-0 victory over Royal Oak St. Mary Saturday night at Wisner Stadium with a 35-yard touchdown run in the 2nd quarter.

OL St. Mary Trims Crusaders, 27-19

Mikes Win, 21-0; Rams Lose

By BILL CORNWELL

Victory reigned over the St. Michael and Orchard Lake St. Mary football scene, but defeat was in the air at St. Frederick following weekend Suburban Catholic League action.

St. Mike celebrated its annual Dad's Night-Homescoming festivities with a 21-0 triumph over Royal Oak St. Mary in the Roamin' Jug battle Saturday night at Wisner Stadium.

St. Fred ran into more than it

could handle Sunday afternoon at Hazel Park as the Rams bowed to league-leading St. Rita, 26-13. A 20-point 2nd quarter sent the Eagles on their way to a 27-19 verdict over St. Clement of Center Lake yesterday at Orchard Lake.

The Shamrocks brought the Jug back to Pontiac after a one-year absence by scoring two touchdowns in the 2nd quarter and adding another in the 4th as four players shared in the point-making.

Fullback Jim Fox broke the scoring ice with a 35-yard sweep around end on a pithout from quarterback Mike Flynn. Flynn tallied the 2nd TD with a sneak from one yard out to give the Mikes a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Pat Campbell, sophomore half-

back, accounted for St. Mike's 3rd touchdown with a seven-yard scamper. Jerry Ohngren made all the three extra points, twice from placement and once on a smash through the line.

The victory was the Shamrocks' 4th in six games. Royal Oak's weak Irish are now winless in half a dozen starts.

Halfback Mike Young and quarterback Al Sleyter were too much for St. Fred. Young scored three of St. Rita's four touchdowns, one on a pass from Sleyter, as the Vikings rolled to their 7th straight decision.

Young galloped 65 yards for his final six-point effort and the Sleyter-to-Young aerial covered 40 yards. Norman Warrick tallied the other TD on a 30-yard end run and Sleyter kicked two extra points.

St. Rita led at halftime, 13-0, and boosted the margin to 19-0 before Jack Lyon sparked a Ram surge which pulled them within one touchdown. Lyon scored on dashes of 42 and 6 yards and Chuck Deschaine converted after the 1st TD.

St. Fred reached the Viking four in the 4th period before losing the ball on downs, then St. Rita iced the decision with its 4th TD. It was St. Fred's 2nd loss in three games.

Three 2nd-period touchdowns clinched Orchard Lake's win. Ron Novak passed to Art Golezinski for a 10-yard tally to start the parade, then hit Terry Raymond for a 15-yard scoring aerial. The 3rd TD came when Mitchell Skorski intercepted a pass and lateraled to Stan Mousko, who went 66 yards to score.

Raymond scored the last Eaglet touchdown with an 18-yard burst through the middle in the 3rd stanza. Tony Chojnowski kicked three conversions. Phil Van Hulle, Bill Mistorovich and Fred Forbush scored for St. Clement's Crusaders.

In Sunday's other SCL game, unbeaten St. Benedict kept right on the heels of St. Rita with a 40-12 victory over St. James at Ferndale as Larry Gacki scored four touchdowns.

Foreign Horses Arrive

LAUREL, Md. (U) — Foreign horses, which have won four out of five Washington D.C. Internationals, began arriving today for the sixth running of the \$100,000 race at Laurel next Monday.

A trio from France and one each from Germany and Ireland were expected to land by plane to become first on the scene for the mile and half grass race.

Lou Little Calls 'em

Another week-end has been recorded in which once again the gridiron map was dotted with many so-called upsets as strongly favored teams went down to defeat—results stimulating to football and marking the finest season, I think, that we have ever had.

There may be a tendency to write off these upsets as accidental, but that can't be true, of course, when so many occur week after week and when the margin of victory so often is convincing.

I talked about this with Bobby Dodd in Atlanta last Friday before the Duke game, which his Georgia Tech team won so impressively.

"We know more about each other's team these days," he said, "and thorough study of the films of current and past seasons provides much of the reason. When we depended upon the old methods of scouting only by eye it was impossible to be as thorough in study of opponents' over-all play as we can be now."

Not one of the most surprising, but certainly one of the most convincing examples of good coaching and play by a well-manned squad was the provided by Navy against Notre Dame.

If complacency by the Midshipmen played a part in their defeat by North Carolina they certainly have shaken it now.

They fooled me a bit one week earlier when I saw them against Penn, which was not a strenuous test, by playing apparently just as hard as they had to, and not aggressively.

There is striking evidence now that Navy especially when Forrestal is in command, will compare favorably with the best.

The Army-Navy classic looks good. Army has built steadily and was a good team even on the day of its close defeat by Notre Dame. Army has an outstanding running attack based on speed and excellence in blocking, and will also show good passing to complement its running when needed.

I saw Georgia Tech upset highly favored Duke. The Engineers put on a notable show of ball control, especially in the first period when Duke had the ball for only six plays—four running plays and two punts. You can't win football games with the ball in the opponents' possession unless the team with the ball makes bad mistakes—which good teams seldom do.

Six acknowledged major teams started last Saturday with perfect records. Notre Dame lost, Dartmouth and Iowa were tied, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Auburn retained clean slates.

Rangers Clip Hawk String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are two less streaks on the boards today in the National Hockey League—and both are on

Up in Boston they're smiling again as the Bruins snapped a six game losing streak and a famine of 135 scoreless minutes in beating the Detroit Red Wings 4-0 last night.

Out in Chicago, though, things aren't as jovial as the resurgent Black Hawks lost their first game in the last five to the sizzling New

York Rangers 3-2 in Sunday's only other NHL activity.

The Rangers, who now are only a game behind the Montreal Canadiens, took their victory on a long shot by Harry Howell midway in the third period. The puck scooted through a mass of players as it eluded goalie Glenn Hall.

The Hawks Ed Litzenberger tied the score twice after the Rangers had gone ahead 1-0 and 2-1. However, Marcel Paille, playing his second big league game, had it when it counted as he up 39 saves to 27 for Hall.

In Saturday's games, the Rangers defeated the Bruins 5-0 in a nationally televised game; the Canadiens defeated Detroit 6-3, and Toronto played a 3-3 tie.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Detroit 3
New York 3, Boston 0
Chicago 3, Toronto 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Providence 2
Cleveland 3, Springfield 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Chicago 0
Boston 4, Detroit 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Buffalo 3
Providence 7, New Haven 1
Springfield 3, Rochester 3 (tie)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Indianapolis 4, Fort Wayne 3
Cincinnati 5, Louisville 3
Cleveland 4, Troy 3

EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 4, Philadelphia 3
Johnstown 7, New Haven 1
Charlotte 3, Washington 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Louisville 4, Cincinnati 4
Troy 5, Indianapolis 3
Fort Wayne 4, Toledo 3

EASTERN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled in any league.

MONDAY'S NBA STANDINGS By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Syracuse	1	1	.500

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Minneapolis	2	1	.667

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

NBA
Boston 113, Syracuse 85
New York 121, Philadelphia 105
Detroit 84, Cincinnati 84

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 107, Syracuse 85
Philadelphia 118, Minneapolis 108
St. Louis 105, Cincinnati 85

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston vs. Detroit at St. Louis
Syracuse at St. Louis

BOBBY LAYNE SAYS ENTER FOOTBALL SCORING CONTEST

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Games of Saturday, Nov. 9

Detroit	()	vs.	Villanova	()
Notre Dame	()	vs.	Michigan State	()
Hillsdale	()	vs.	Adrian	()
Iowa	()	vs.	Minnesota	()
Wayne	()	vs.	Valparaiso	()
Western Mich.	()	vs.	Western Reserve	()
Purdue	()	vs.	Ohio State	()
Navy	()	vs.	Duke	()
Northwestern	()	vs.	Wisconsin	()
Hope	()	vs.	Albion	()

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