

Witness Denies Contacting Juror in Hoffa's Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who allegedly made contact with a juror in James R. Hoffa's wiretap trial was called for questioning today by Senate racketeers.

Studying Use of State Cars

Lodge Group Probing
Charges Autos Driven
for Private Errands

Use of state cars for alleged private errands is under investigation by a Senate committee headed by L. Harvey Lodge of Oakland County.

Sen. Lodge repeatedly clashed with James W. Miller, state controller yesterday during hearings.

Lodge demanded explanations of why three Supreme Court justices were assigned state cars and referred 12 instances of alleged abuse of the use of cars by state employees.

He urged that state employees be required to swear by affidavit that their use of state cars was strictly limited to business.

"The committee has plenty of time. Let's see how many liars we have," Lodge said.

Miller said certifications of use required monthly were sufficient. He challenged Lodge to give him details of the 12 complaints the senator said he had received on abuses so he could investigate them.

Lodge finally agreed to summarize them without identifying their authors.

Miller also said that Chief Justice John R. Dethmers had informed him by letter Nov. 29, 1957, that the court by resolution agreed to requisition three cars for use by three of the justices.

Lodge insisted justices were not entitled to be assigned state cars.

Only Drank 13 Pints

GATESHEAD, England (UPI)—James Scott, charged with driving his roadster while drunk, was acquitted yesterday although he admitted in court that he drank 13 pints of beer the night he was arrested. "But it would take 15 pints to put me under the influence," Scott explained. A police sergeant testified Scott was "well used to taking drink" so the judge let him off.

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Shops Offer Exceptional Values

Festival Spirit Reigns Downtown

The festive spirit pervaded Downtown Pontiac today as the merchants began the opening of their five day festival under clearing skies.

The morning workers began erecting the carnival rides and the outdoor cooking places at city parking lots, E. Pike at Hill and W. Lawrence at Wayne St. The rides and cookouts are expected to be in full swing by this afternoon.

Saginary street and branching arteries also assumed a carnival air as more and more booths were set up in front of the downtown stores.

Merchants reported exceptionally fine response at those booths that were in operation early today. Response of the public to the exceptional values in fresh merchandise was reported "terrific" by a number of stores.

Sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn., some 60 stores are participating in the festival which runs through next Tuesday.

Many outstanding booths are planned with games, entertainment, costumed clerks, prizes, gifts, style shows, demonstrations and other attractions.

Georges-Newports is featuring a wheel of fortune. Customers play the last number of their sales receipts to win prizes.

Peggy's Women's apparel will feature an hourly style show at

their outdoor booth, with exhibition dancing between shows.

Merle Norman Studio, is featuring a cosmetic demonstration on the sidewalk.

Many church and women's groups are holding bake sales

throughout the downtown area, and a boating and sporting goods show is being set up all along Saginaw Street.

Clowns from the Pontiac Fire Dept. will help entertain the crowds, bands are scheduled to play during the five days and

sports celebrities, to be announced later, will make personal appearances and give autographs.

Stores are staying open every night of the festival until 9 except the last day, Tuesday, when they close at 5:30 p.m.

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Ford-UAW Agreement Brings 3-Year Contract

Tension Gone at End of Long Bargaining



AP Wirephoto

SMILES ALL AROUND — John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations (standing, left) and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, (standing, right) were all smiles after they shook hands over the bargaining table late yesterday afternoon, concluding a new labor contract affecting some 98,000 Ford workers across the nation.

Ford-UAW Contract Provisions

Highlights of Auto Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Here are the highlights of the new Ford Motor Co.-United Auto Workers contract agreed on yesterday:

WAGES—No flat pay increase for production workers. However, continuation of annual improvement factor and cost-of-living adjustment provides immediate increase of between 9 and 10 cents an hour. A fraction less than 7 cents comes from the 2½ per cent improvement factor, 3 cents from the cost-of-living adjustment. New approximate average hourly pay is now \$2.52.

SKILLED WORKER WAGES—An increase of 8 cents an hour in base pay for tool and die workers and other classifications. These pay rates vary.

LAYOFF PAY—Extension of the maximum payment period from 26 weeks to 39 weeks and an increase to a flat 65 per cent of take-home pay for the full period; formerly it was 65 per cent for the first four weeks and 60 per cent for the remainder. Layoff pay supplemental unemployment benefits is in addition to state unemployment compensation.

PENSIONS—Increased from \$2.25 a month for each year of service to \$2.40 for all past service and to \$2.50 for all future service. Employees now on pension are increased to \$2.35. Early retirement permitted at age of 60 on double benefits; single benefits take effect when retiree becomes 65 and is eligible for Social Security.

SEVERANCE PAY—A lump sum payment based on length of service to workers losing their jobs because of plant relocations. It pays up to a maximum of \$3,000 for 30 years service. This is an entirely new contract provision.

Seniority Still Issue at Ford Rouge Plant

DETROIT (UPI)—Negotiators for Ford and the United Auto Workers Union planned to meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in an effort to settle the issue of plant-wide seniority at the giant River Rouge plant in Dearborn.

An official of UAW Local 600, with 40,000 members, said all workers at the Rouge Plant were to report to their jobs today, despite reports last night that the plant would remain on strike until the seniority question is solved.

No action was taken along these lines yesterday by negotiators who hammered out a new contract between the UAW and Ford.

"One thing is certain," a Local 600 spokesman said. "We intend to get the seniority clause. Although there is no strike now, that doesn't mean we can't go out again."

Under the present arrangement, a worker with 30 years seniority in one department of the vast facility could be laid off while a two-year man could be kept on the job in another department.

Eleanor in Moscow

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt returned to Moscow from Leningrad today, Radio Moscow reported. She is on a 10-day visit to Russia.

GM, Chrysler Talks Due to Resume Today

Pact Is Subject to Approval
by Workers; Most Rouge
Strikers Back on Job

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. looked hopefully forward today to a period of labor peace based on a three-year agreement with the United Auto Workers Union.

The pact is expected to set a pattern for the entire auto industry.

Ford and the UAW announced a settlement of their differences yesterday several hours after some 98,000 workers walked off their jobs in Ford plants across the nation.

Thousands of workers remained on strike at the Ford Motor Co. today despite yesterday's agreement on a new contract.

Local grievances, generally over seniority and job classifications, were blamed for walkouts that hampered a return to production in many of Ford's 86 plants across the country.

Early estimates place the number of idle at more than 15,000. Some 98,000 had walked out yesterday at a 10 a.m. strike deadline. The contract settlement was announced six hours later.

Immediately after reaching the agreement at 4:05 p.m., UAW President Walter Reuther announced he would "get a couple of hours sleep and then show up."

Contract Summary on Page 8

at the bargaining table of another company," probably Chrysler.

But the UAW said this morning "it is very doubtful" that Reuther will attend any negotiations today. No explanation was given.

Reuther said the union would try to get Ford workers back on the job. He said local problems would delay return to some plants.

A company spokesman said it hoped for resumption of normal operations by Monday. Production has started on 1959 model Fords. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fair, Cool Tonight With Low Near 52

Fair and cool with the low near 52 is the forecast for tonight by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Northerly winds at 18-22 miles an hour will diminish tonight, becoming southeast to south at 10-15 miles an hour Friday.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high reaching 73 and the low tomorrow night 57.

Fifty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 60 at 1 p.m.

Health Director Urging Vaccinations as Number of Polio Cases Increases

While the number of polio cases in the county more than doubled since Friday, Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, today urged residents, especially those from 14 to 40, to get vaccinated.

As of yesterday afternoon, 14 more cases of polio had been reported in the county since Friday. That brought the total this year to 26, compared to 17 at the same time in 1957.

Although the County Health Department since 1954 had been issuing free Salk vaccine shots to children one to 14 years old as well as pregnant women, this service was halted August 11 when the department ran out of vaccine and money for more.

Only welfare persons may obtain the shots at the health department now. This became possible because the Oakland County Welfare Department had purchased \$500 worth of vaccine and requested the health department to issue it to its sole recipients. The shots are given on

Thursday afternoons at the health department.

All non-welfare county residents now have to receive their shots from a doctor Monroe added.

"This year the state legislature and Federal government, for the first time since 1954, did not make a special appropriation for polio prevention and the purchase of the Salk vaccine. The last shipment we received was on March 11—8,820 dosages. From March to August, we administered on an average of 800 shots a week with this and any other vaccine we had on hand," Monroe explained.

The vaccine has a six month expiration date and can't be kept longer to be effective, he added.

"When we had to halt the program in August because of the lack of vaccine, we sent out cards to all of the people we had given the first or second shot, informing them they would have to finish the series with the doctor," Monroe said.

The second shot is given one month after the first and the third, seven months following the second to increase as well as maintain the immunity.

Monroe pointed out that five of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BIG DEMAND!

According to the number of calls (about 25) received from this Want Ad there are a lot of people still looking for good used carpets and rugs.

APPROXIMATELY 25 YDS. OF carpeting and padding. Reasonable. OR 3-1841.

Whatever you have to offer, let an inexpensive Want Ad get you buyers in a hurry!

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181

Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.



SIDEWALK FITTING — Have you tried on shoes in the street before? This was the scene outside Gillies Shoes, 26 W. Huron St. this

morning, as several women examined the shoes on display, and one tried on a pair.

MAKE OVER FORD-UAW Agreement Brings 3-Year Contract

(Continued From Page One)
They are scheduled for introduction in mid-October.

ROUGE WORKERS BACK

At Ford's biggest operation, the Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., the company said 80 per cent of the crew reported.

The Rouge tool and die plant was closed by a strike of 1,100 workers over local grievances.

Another 50 men picketed the Rouge plant coke oven, complaining that the new contract gave them no incentive pay. The Rouge glass and assembly plants were not scheduled to work.

With the Ford contract tucked in his pocket, UAW President Walter Reuther said he will now turn his attention to General Motors and Chrysler. He undoubtedly will ask for similar contract gains from the two firms.

Terms of the Ford pact, which must still be ratified and approved by UAW locals, bring an approximate 10 cent hourly pay boost for all workers, plus extra fringe benefits. The new average hourly rate is estimated at about \$2.82.

Reuther indicated he was optimistic over the chances of a settlement with the other two members of the industry's big three, but he made it clear the union would not hesitate to set a strike deadline if such action becomes necessary.

Talks at GM and Chrysler resume today.

A note of optimism came also from GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, who commented on the Ford settlement:

"I would like to congratulate both parties for arriving at an accord. I know it took a lot of hard work."

"I see no reason why with hard work and sincerity of purpose around the bargaining table that at GM, too, our people cannot look forward to a long period of labor peace and stability."

John Bugas, Ford vice president who directed negotiations for the company, said he believed GM "will be delighted" with the settlement, and added it was up to the Ford board to decide whether the settlement would be reflected in higher car prices.

The settlement came after 30

hours of around the clock bargaining and after 93 days of contract talks between the UAW and the Big Three.

Ford's Bugas Feels Both Sides Did Well

(Continued From Page One)

year renewal of the old contract. It left him open for us to then ask for a three-year pact."

"Automation is not very much of a problem in the auto industry for only five to seven per cent of our workers' jobs are affected. We've learned through sad experience that you can spend a lot of money for automation of some particular item in the auto field only to have the item junked a year or two later."

"I think General Motors will be delighted with our settlement for it is a solid contract."

"Our settlement with the UAW is not an excessive package."

Bugas said the break came Tuesday night in an offhand remark from a member of the UAW team. He declined to say what the topic of discussion was, but said Ford was convinced then that the UAW was ready to listen to a contract proposal.

"Our settlement was not inflationary."

Bugas seemed pleased with the new severance pay clause Ford worked out with the union. He said the clause, which was made retroactive to take care of a recent plant closing in Memphis, Tenn., was to help solve the problems of workers displaced by the closing or shifting of auto plants.

This had been one of Reuther's chief goals.

Bugas chided Reuther for his 1955 pet project—a lay-off pay plan. Bugas described it as "a fuzzy approach to the problem."

He chuckled when newsmen asked him whether Reuther's 1958 project—profit sharing—ever was mentioned in negotiations. The UAW said in January its No. 1 demand would be to get a share of company profits; it later dropped the demand.

"Well, one of Reuther's team mentioned that Reuther stuck his neck out when he dropped profit sharing. One of our boys retorted that Reuther really led with his neck when he brought up the profit-sharing idea in the first place. That ended that discussion."

Police Nab Suspect; Find 'Model' Hunter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day that President Eisenhower came to New York for a United Nations speech, policemen picked up what they considered to be a suspicious-looking character armed with a shotgun.

But the suspect, John Morgan, a messenger, persuaded the cops to follow him to a studio where they found some synthetic ducks, a model dressed as a hunter and a rented hunting dog.

The shotgun, which wasn't loaded anyway, was merely a prop for a beer advertisement.

Baby on Borderline Has Dual Nationality

ALBANY, Vt. (UPI) — Mrs. Vincent Westover's baby son has 21 years to decide whether he wants to be American or Canadian citizen.

He was born in this Vermont town on the Canadian border after Mrs. Westover rushed to a doctor's office here. The mother is a Canadian who lives in Quebec Province.

Immigration officials said the baby would have a dual nationality entitling him to call both countries home until his 21st birthday.



GLITTERING GEM — The sparkling new interior of the WKC Store receives added glamour from a unique \$100,000 pearl being modeled by Mrs. Estella Kamin, an employee. The fabulous pearl, weighing 1,191 grains, will be on public display starting today to mark the reopening of the store which was burned last April. The pearl formerly belonged to the Empress Dowager of China.

Remodeled WKC Store Formally Reopens Today

A completely remodeled and greater WKC Store formally reopened today following the April 18 fire.

WKC, located at 108 N. Saginaw St., was extensively damaged in the fire. The jewelry department has now been done over in shades of blue with new fixtures and cases and a new drop ceiling.

The remainder of the store is done in shades of tan and brown and also entirely renovated.

Coinciding with Downtown Festival Days, starting today, the store will offer special values, demonstrations, give-aways and prizes, according to Jack Morgan, manager.

"There is no obligation to buy," he said, "but we hope to welcome new and old friends. We are equipped to offer better service and greater values than ever."

Among the new features of the store is a hi-fi and stereophonic room, he added.

Chiang's Planes Battle MIGs

Nationalist Sabre Jets Attack Red Torpedo Boats Around Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist air force headquarters claimed its Sabre Jets shot down five Communist MIGs and possibly a sixth in air battles over Quemoy today. A communiqué said all Nationalist planes returned to base safely.

The communiqué reported two aerial engagements in the late afternoon in which four Sabre Jets took part against more than 30 MIGs. The Sabre Jets were providing cover for Nationalist supply convoys when they became locked in the dogfighting.

Air force headquarters also claimed its Sabre Jets had sunk three Communist torpedo boats and damaged a fourth in the Quemoy area.

The last previous encounter with MIGs took place Sept. 8, when the Nationalists claimed their jet fighters shot down seven Red planes and damaged two more near the mainland seaport of Swatow.

The American command on Formosa has indicated that U.S. jets will join in fighting off Communist warplanes that try to prevent supply drops to the offshore islands.

Drinks Shot in Court

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI) — Detective Gerald Aminger poured himself a shot of rye whiskey and downed it in court yesterday, and the judge approved. "Yes, that's rye whiskey," said Aminger, who was ordered to confirm the bottle he seized in a raid actually contained rye.

It Was Out of Focus

BRECHIN, Ont. (UPI) — Ronald Stata, 19, was fined \$50 for careless driving yesterday because police said he ignored the warning and allowed his girl to sit on his lap and kiss him while he was driving. "Was all this necessary?" asked Magistrate Frank Ebbs. "It seemed so at the time," said Stata.

As Private, Segregated Institutions Seek to Reopen Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Little Rock Private School Corp. meets today to elect officers and decide when and how to go about reopening the city's four high schools as private, segregated institutions.

The corporation will first have to get the permission of the Little Rock School Board to lease the buildings, but that was not expected to present any difficulty.

The school board takes the view that it is a creature of the state legislature, which made the laws under which the schools can be reopened as private institutions, and must obey it.

The plan also appears to have the blessing of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, although he did not immediately comment.

The government will certainly challenge any reopening of the schools in Federal Court.

Justice Department officials indicated privately in Washington they believe reopening the schools

as private institutions is unconstitutional.

They said such a move could be challenged in Federal Court on the ground that it is a dodge to avoid obeying the Supreme Court's order to open the schools immediately to Negroes.

Legal experts in Washington have made it clear that the federal government cannot force a state to operate a public school system.

But they also feel that the operation of some schools and the closing of others could be challenged in the courts.

They said the courts also can rule on the question of how a state uses its public tax money.

Attorneys for the seven Negroes who want to attend Central High School probably will challenge the reopening of the schools on a private basis on the ground that it violates the 14th Amendment, which provides for "equal protection of the law."

The Day in Birmingham

Pupils on Half-Day Setup 'til School Is Completed

BIRMINGHAM — While workmen put the finishing touches on the new St. Columban's School on Elton road in Birmingham, about 180 youngsters this week began half-day sessions.

Full-time classes will start Monday with an increased enrollment expected.

The school has grades 1 through 3, taught by a staff of three sisters and one lay teacher.

Built at a cost of \$262,000, the school presently has four classrooms, but was designed for further additions as enrollment increases.

The Rev. Thomas Kennedy, pastor of St. Columban's Parish, said an open house is planned for next month. The date will be announced as soon as the convent, which is a part of the school building, is completed.

Beginning Oct. 7 and continuing through the month, a series of four Tuesday night programs on "Exploring the Investment World" will be presented by the Baldwin Public Library. They will be held at 7:30 at the library.

Herbert S. Ruben, account executive for a Detroit investment company, will conduct the classes.

Monthly investment plans, stock clubs, government and municipal bonds and the technical aspects of trading with investors will be explained.

Ruben will clarify the meaning of many investment terms and advise on buying and selling stocks.

Free tickets may be picked up at the library. The number is limited.

Feature of the registration session of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club at 8 p.m. Monday at Bloomfield Hills High School auditorium will be demonstrated by trained dogs.

E. W. Averill, 419 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, said regular classes will begin Sept. 29. They already are under way in Pontiac and Berkley.

Appearing in the September issue of "Children's Religion" is the song, "Slowly, Slowly," composed by Susan Knopf, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knopf, 1483 Henrietta St., Birmingham.

A junior high school student, Susan, wrote the song for the lower

junior department of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Bids for a traffic betterment project on U.S. 10 in Birmingham will be taken Oct. 8 by the State Highway Department in Lansing.

The project includes a crossover on Adams avenue onto U.S. 10. Completion date is June 30, 1959.

The Oakland Reciprocal Electrical Council will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Birmingham Community House.

Invited are contractors, inspectors, journeymen, electrical workers and industry representatives.

A program will be presented by the Bell Telephone Co. The secretary's and convention reports also will be given.

Refreshments will be served.

The Bloomfield Hills Camera Club will meet at 8 this evening at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium. J. Elwood Armstrong will speak on "Mexico — the Land of the Tarascs." The public is invited.

Keepers of the Morgue

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University has announced that its schools of Library Science and Journalism have arranged a joint program for training college students to become newspaper reference librarians. The program will start this fall.

Three out of every 10 unemployed persons are single.

Don't Just Say "Drug Store"—Say SIMMS—Our Lower Prices Is the Difference

DRUG NEEDS

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS—Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

GELUSIL LIQUID Reg. \$1.75 12-ounce antacid liquid. Limit 1.	PEPTO BISMOL Reg. 44¢ 59¢ For upset stomach. Generous 4 ounces.	GERITOL TONIC Reg. 34¢ Giant 24-ounce for tired blood.	BAYER ASPIRIN Reg. 67¢ Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1.
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Reg. \$1.29 Large 14-ounce size. A limit of one.	PERUNA TONIC Reg. \$1.50 Helps fortify against tiredness. Limit 1.	MURINE EYE DROPS Reg. 39¢ Bottle of soothing Murine with dropper.	DRISTAN TABLETS Reg. 69¢ Fast, effective relief of colds and hay fever.
Lustre Creme Shampoo Reg. \$2.00 Large jar of famous shampoo. Limit 1.	Serutan Granules or Powder Reg. \$2.75 Nature's limit for constipation. Limit 1.	PHILLIPS MAGNESIA Reg. 69¢ Genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. 200 tabs.	EX-LAX LAXATIVE Reg. 24¢ The chocolate laxative. Box of 18 pieces.
Kleenite Denture Powder Reg. 36¢ To really clean plates. Limit one.	MUSTEROLE BODY RUB Reg. 46¢ In Jar or Tube • 14-ounce Bottle	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Reg. 67¢ 14-ounce Bottle	VITALIS HAIR TONIC Reg. 49¢ Lge. Size Bottle
Energine Cleaning Fluid Reg. 28¢ The original dry cleaner.	Kriptin for Colds and Hay Fever Reg. 66¢ For effective relief. Limit two.	COD LIVER OIL LIQUID Reg. \$1.19 Norwich Hi-Potency in 14-ounce size.	St. Joseph Baby Aspirin 39¢ Size
Baker's Liquid 12 for 25¢ Limit 15	Lactum Liquid 12 for 25¢ Limit 15	Similac Liquid 12 for 25¢ Limit 15	Johnson & Johnson BABY NEEDS Lotion-Cream Shampoo-Powder Your Choice 74¢
INFANTS' Glycerine Suppositories Reg. 33¢ Infant size in bottle of 25 suppositories.	Johnson & Johnson BABY NEEDS Lotion-Cream Shampoo-Powder Your Choice 74¢	Nursery Size ZBT Baby Powder Reg. 22¢	

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. — DRUGS—Main Floor

More Showers, Cool Weather Outlook for East

By The Associated Press.

More rain and cool weather was the dismal outlook in the Eastern section of the country today. Generally dry and nearly normal temperatures prevailed in most other areas.

Sleek cleared in the rain-soaked sections of the mid-continent as warmer air headed into the region after several days of wet and cool weather.

The main wet belt in the East was in the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and New England. However, rain splashed the Atlantic Coast states and a narrow belt of showers extended across the southern Appalachians and the central Gulf Coast states.

Heavy rains hit Eastern regions yesterday as cool Atlantic winds fanned southward along the coast, ending a brief spell of hot weather.

More than 3 inches of rain pelted Hartford, Conn., in 24 hours. A drenching belt of thunderstorms moved through the New York City area early last night. The thunderstorms stretched from the eastern slopes of the Appalachians to Virginia, to Montgomery, Ala. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell during the night at Gordonsville, Va.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clearing and cool today with drizzle ending this forenoon. Fair and cool tonight, Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Winds northerly 10-20 miles diminishing this afternoon and tonight and becoming southerly in south 10-15 miles Friday. High today 67. Low tonight 52. High Friday 73. Low Friday night 51.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 54.

At 6 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction—North-northwest.

Sun sets Thursday at 6:27 p.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 10:15 p.m.

Moon rises Friday at 1:17 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	55	12 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	54	12 m.	56
8 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	60
9 a.m.	52		
10 a.m.	51		

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 62

Lowest temperature 50

Mean temperature 56

Weather—Rain.



ACCIDENTAL ART — If it were entitled, "Still Life With Bird," this nature study of a fence post and waving wheat heads might receive a photographic salon award. But the photographer whose lens caught the artistic composition was merely snapping away to illustrate new slip-on fence fasteners nailed to the post.

Hong Kong, a British depend-Island of 32 square miles with a population of one million, is an agency on the coast of China, is an

3 Parties Involved

Feuds in Burma Risk to Neutrality

By LEROY HANSEN

TOKYO (UPI)—Current feuding within Burma's ruling party could bring that important Asian nation closer to the West or swing it nearer the Communist bloc, according to Asian diplomatic sources here.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the factionalism will result in general elections, probably in September, and results of that election will determine Burma's future course.

Holding center stage in Burma's troubled political drama is the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League. But who heads the party is an open question.

The group led by former Premier U Ba Swe expelled Premier U Nu and his followers from the party in late June. The premier's faction retaliated by kicking out the Ba Swe group. The matter probably will have to be settled in court.

Now there is the "clean" AFPFL under U Nu and the "stable" AFPFL under U Ba Swe. Completing the Burmese political triangle is the National United Front, the opposition party composed of several smaller groups.

U NU NEUTRAL

Sources here see the future elections this way: If the U Ba Swe faction wins, Burma will probably move closer to the West. If the NUP wins, the nation will swing closer to the Communists.

Since U Nu is likely to maintain his "neutral" attitude, the feeling is that the voters will be inclined to vote either "pro-West" or "pro-Communist."

U Nu realizes the political danger he is in.

The premier was scheduled to place the new budget before a soon-to-be convened session of parliament. There were, however, strong indications that the Ba Swe faction planned to call for a cut in the budget or make some other move that would serve as a cen-

sure motion and bring the downfall of the U Nu government.

WON'T RISK VOTE

Sources here now predict that U Nu will not take the risk and will not bring the budget before the next parliament but will, probably in September, ask President U Win Maung to dissolve Parliament.

Since elections in Burma must be held 60 days after a parliament is dissolved, elections may come in late November or early December. U Nu would head a caretaker government meanwhile.

It was unlikely Parliament would be dissolved before September because the monsoon season lasts until then and it would be difficult to hold general elections before that time. The delay would also give the political situation a chance to settle down.

Since Burma's official year ends Sept. 30, emergency money bills probably would be ordered by the president.

In anticipation of the elections, numerous political parties already are starting to pop up, including the National Congress Party, the Burma Bolshevik Party and the Burma Marxist Party. The Communist Party itself is banned in Burma.

Grandfather, 70, Leads in 4-H Club Activities

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI)—A grandfather 70 years old is one of Oregon's most active 4-H club leaders.

He is C. J. Robinson, an electrical engineer in Texas for 30 years who "retired" to Cottage Grove.

In the last eight years, Robinson has led 22 4-H clubs, specializing in science and electricity. This year two of his clubs are completing typically ambitious projects—a machine that makes static electricity and a safety lighting system for a railroad tunnel.

Gases 'Oil' Bearings

NEW YORK — The lubrication of bearings by air and other gases instead of oil, either by injecting high-pressure gas around the bearings or running the bearings against the wall of air its rapid spin builds up. Such gas bearings are being used in gyroscopes and computers.

on a thin layer of air or other gases instead of oil, either by injecting high-pressure gas around the bearings or running the bearings against the wall of air its rapid spin builds up. Such gas bearings are being used in gyroscopes and computers.

Officials Get Advantage

GARWOOD, N.J. (AP) — At 72 Mrs. Matilda Johnson is still first in line each year to get bicycle license tag No. 1. She uses the bike in her work. Mrs. Johnson is a truant officer.

SUPER KEM-TONE
Sherwin-Williams Co.
71 W. Huron FE 4-2871

Downtown Festival Days

Watch Repair Special for FESTIVAL DAYS

WATCH
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Any Type or Style

Including:

- ★ Any Parts that are Needed such as Balance Staff ... Mainspring ... Jewels ... Stem ... Crown, etc.
- ★ Cleaning
- ★ Polishing
- ★ New Leather Strap or Cord
- ★ New Crystal Where Needed

\$6.95

Automatic ... \$1.50 Extra

One Week Delivery on First Watches to Come In

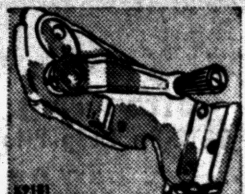
Connolly's

16 W. Huron

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Watch Must Be In Repairable Condition and Chronographs Are Excluded

Western Auto Special OF THE WEEK



Economy Can Opener
\$1.82 Value

1.19

Fast and clean—cutting, with no fuss! Pierces lid to lock can in place. With wall bracket.

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DOWNTOWN
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Western Auto

lowest price in 10 years
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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

our men's 14.95

Gold Bond cushioned shoes

- ★ favorite classic and popular new styles
- ★ supple, fine quality leather uppers, soles
- ★ come in early for complete size assortment
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cushioned insoles
for heel to toe
comfort

the price returns to our regular low 14.95 after this sale!

4 DAYS ONLY!
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Save 40%!

1. Stitch 'n' Turn trimly styled oxford in rich black or brown leather.

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Shoe Department Main Floor

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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154 North Saginaw St.
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5 1/2-Inch Electric Saw

Regularly at 29.95
Buy Now ... Save 5.07

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Here is a top quality saw that we believe will outperform any other in its price range. Powerful universal motor drives blade through hardest lumber. Motor develops 3/4-HP. Reg. 4.75 Case ... \$4.



Hardware Dept.
Main Basement

It's Tulip Time

New Arrivals from Holland
LONG STEMMED TULIPS

Plant luminating color with these graceful tulips. Many to choose from

10 Bulbs

65¢

BEAUTIFUL MIXED TULIP GARDEN ASSORTMENT

Artistically Shaped With Vivid Colors

• Darwin • Cottage • Triumph

10 For 55¢

during the last days of Sears sale
army-type Hercules cotton twill
matched outfits

SHIRTS **2 for \$4**
Reg. 2.59 Ea.

PANTS **2 for \$5**
Reg. 2.98 Ea.

Just Say "Charge It" at Sears

Buy 2 Shirts and Pants
2 Complete Matched
Outfits AND SAVE \$2.14

No job is too rugged for this full weight, tightly woven twill that wears so long. Sanitized, wash-fast, and made over Sears proportioned patterns for a real comfort fit. Shirts have dress-type interlined collar and long stay-in tails. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Cuffed Pants have large, strong pockets and zip fly. Sizes 29-44.

Men's Workclothes and Sportswear
Main Floor

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.
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Orion Power Off 2 Hours

A rare instance of double trouble in the same area cut off electric service for two hours yesterday in Lake Orion and Orion Township. Parts of Oakland Township also lost service for about an hour.

According to a Detroit Edison Co. spokesman the failure was caused when a tree branch, blown by yesterday's high winds, fell across two main transmission lines.

Attempts by Edison employees to switch the Orion service to

lines coming in from the north failed when some unknown factor cut off current between Orion and Oxford.

All electricity in the area was off from 12:47 to 2:47 p.m. except in parts of Oakland, which had service restored by another route at 1:37.

In the absence of traffic signals, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department assigned deputies to direct traffic at major intersections south of Lake Orion on Orion road

near Kern road.

Because the power that operates the electric water pumps for the Lake Orion Community High School was cut off, all students were sent home at 2:45, according to Eugene Sura, assistant principal.

Seventh and 8th grade pupils at the Junior High School, who ride the same buses as high school pupils, went home also.

Although without lights, the Junior High and Blanche Sims Ele-

mentary Schools had water. They get it from the village, which had emergency pumps operating during the power failure.

Lake Orion Village Clerk Mary Parkinson said the Village Hall was swamped with telephone calls from residents wondering what the trouble was.

Village and Township police said they received no reports of accidents or major difficulties caused by the lack of electric power.

\$6,036 Sought in Oxford Drive

Community Chest Goal Set

OXFORD — A goal of \$6,036 welfare and recreational services, has been set this year by the Jack Salswadel, Community Chest Oxford Community Chest in its vice president, announced today. Drive to raise funds for 46 health, Directing the campaign, which



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TKACZIK

Tkaczik-Gilbertson Vows

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pontiac was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Lucille Gilbertson of Detroit to Edward Tkaczik. Performing the rite was the Rev. Fabian Weber.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Gilbertson of Lachine, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tkaczik of 2615 Tackles Dr., White Lake Township.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of white lace, featuring long sleeves

and fitted bodice. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Mary Gilbert of Detroit. Bridesmaids were Anna Gilbertson of Grand Rapids and Rose Petemko of Detroit.

Walter Annis of Pontiac was best man and ushers were Les Zigmund of Detroit and Robert Ellis of Melvindale.

Following a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula, the couple will make their home in Detroit.



LYNDA LOUISE WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Wright of Scotch Lake drive, Union Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Louise, to Lloyd Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ireland of Ford road, Milford. An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

Thief Likes Violets, Too

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. C.R. Snyder can't help feeling the burglar who broke into her house wasn't entirely an unfeeling brute. In addition to nearly \$900 worth of other loot, he swiped Mrs. Snyder's favorite four pots of African violets.

A business meeting will follow Yntema's talk.

PTSA Function to Be Explained

Ott Yntema to Speak at West Bloomfield High Meeting Thursday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — What is a PTSA? How does it function and what can it accomplish?

Ott Yntema, director of field services at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, will answer these and many similar questions in a talk on Parent-Teacher-Student Associations at the West Bloomfield High School PTA meeting at 8 this evening at the school.

Students in the West Bloomfield School District, their parents and PTA members have been invited to hear how several high schools in Michigan are including students in their PTA activities, said Mrs. Robert Holter, West Bloomfield PTA president.

Yntema is in a position to explain both sides of the matter, he said.

He is first vice president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. He has been a boys' advisor at a large high school, besides having had a varied career in the educational field in schools in Michigan and at Buffalo State Teachers' College in New York. Visitors from other school districts are welcome to attend the meeting, said Mrs. Neal Hargrave, hospitality committee chairman.

Couple Exchange Vows in Ortonville Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — Jacqueline Jo Knight and Charles L. Green spoke their wedding vows on Saturday evening in the Methodist Church in Ortonville.

The Rev. Isaac McPhee officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and Tiffany baskets of white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Knight of Garland road, Ortonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Hegel road, Goodrich.

When the bride approached the altar on her father's arm, she was wearing a floor-length gown designed and fashioned by her grandmother, Mrs. George Brenner of Detroit. The dress was crystalized over tulle, with a Sabrina neckline trimmed with lace. Her veil was French illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Kathleen Ainley of Detroit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Barbara, another sister, was bridesmaid.

L. D. Green of Milford served his brother as best man.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Brandon Veterans Hall on Varsity drive.

Upon return from their honeymoon trip in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will reside on Garland road, Ortonville.

When All Else Fails . . .

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho — Foreman Lester Seymour had a solution when a welding truck caught fire and his road crew was unable to extinguish it. He drove the truck off a bridge into the Clearwater River.

Car Hits 5-Year-Old Who Runs Into Street

A five-year-old boy was hit by a car yesterday, at 4 p.m., when he ran into the street on Central at Sanford.

Anthony Johnson, of 359 Central, suffered bruises of the forehead and was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The driver, Elmer D. Lamb, 32, of 295 Irwin Ave., told police the boy ran from behind a parked car and he could not stop in time to avoid hitting him.

LYNDA LOUISE WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Wright of Scotch Lake drive, Union Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Louise, to Lloyd Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ireland of Ford road, Milford. An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

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MRS. CHARLES L. GREEN

Pontiac Is Included in Flint TV Range

Many Pontiac area television viewers will be able to watch another station shortly, when WRT, channel 12 in Flint, begins broadcasting early in October.

The station has completed its 999-foot tower at Chesaning, and testing of equipment is under way. Plans include a 300-foot microwave tower near Clarkston, at Bridge Lake and Rattles Lake roads. The station's maximum power transmitter will beam a signal of secondary strength into the Pontiac area, producing a "good" picture, according to Chief Engineer Clarence W. Jones. The station's primary network is ABC.



LEARN SCOUT TECHNIQUES — Girl Scout Codirectors Mrs. Lawrence Murphy (left, front) and Mrs. Hope Gorman, show leadership trainees (standing, from left) Mrs. Rivile Purdom, Mrs. Arnold Lakman, Mrs. Don Shavely and

Mrs. Lawrence Timm, how to put out a campfire at the Proud Lake Recreation Area in Commerce Township. The women just completed a three-week training course, qualifying them as Scout leaders.

Karen O'Connor, Franklin J. Seed Wed in Oxford

OXFORD — Marriage vows were exchanged recently by Karen Roberta O'Connor and Seaman Franklin J. Seed at the Oxford Methodist Church. Performing the rite was the Rev. Fred Clark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shick of 1855 W. Leonard Rd., Leonard. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Seed of 5430 Hanley Rd., Waterford Township.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon embroidered organza. It featured short sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her veil was attached to a lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, ivy and roses on a white ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Spencer of Oxford, Junior bridesmaids were Terry Dunn of Oxford, the bride's cousin, and Susan James of Pontiac, cousin of the bridegroom.

Larry Miller of Highland, Ind., another cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were George Shick Jr. of Oxford, and Allen Wilson, who is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a honeymoon to northern Michigan and in Illinois.

The bride will make her home in Waterford Township until her husband completes his Navy enlistment. He is a dental technician at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Lake Orion Lions Club Marks Anniversary

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion Lions Club marked its 20th anniversary last night with a dinner meeting in the Elks Temple at Pontiac. The club was chartered Aug. 23, 1938, under sponsorship of the Pontiac Lions Club.

Current president of the club is Elmer Fairbanks. State Sen. Harvey Lodge was toastmaster for last night's program. Among the guests were Charles Lincoln, of Capac, district governor, and other district and zone officers.

Little Debby Hiller of Flint was flower girl, and Bobbie Moss was ring bearer.

Following the nuptials, a reception for 400 was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in New Baltimore. The newlyweds then left on a week-long honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and the Wisconsin Dells, after which they set up housekeeping in Mount Clemens.

Little Debby Hiller of Flint was flower girl, and Bobbie Moss was ring bearer.

Following the nuptials, a reception for 400 was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in New Baltimore. The newlyweds then left on a week-long honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and the Wisconsin Dells, after which they set up housekeeping in Mount Clemens.

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15 Women Study Girl Scout Methods Finish Leadership Training

"Be Prepared" was the theme of a Girl Scout leadership training course just completed by 15 women in the southwestern Oakland County District, which includes Walled Lake, Commerce, Milford, South

Again Director of Milk Group

Association Re-Elects Howell Man to Head District Four

Andrew Jackson of Howell has been re-elected District 4 director of Michigan Milk Producers Assn., Jack W. Barnes, assistant secretary-manager, announced. He will serve another three-year term on the association's Board of Directors.

Stuart Braid, Lake Orion, was named district chairman; Glen Hanson, Gregory, was chosen vice chairman; and Cameron J. Caruthers, Bancroft, secretary.

James Reid, Milford, was named to the state district committee; Carleton Crawford, Milford, to the state credentials committee; and Merland Gregory, Goodrich, to the state nominating committee.

Members of the state resolutions committee selected were: Ralph Loomis, Perry; Alex Solley, Ortonville; and Wayne Copeland, Fowlerville.

The district nominating committee includes Robert Braid, Durand; Howard Beardsley, Oxford; Ray Alt, Lake Orion; Norman White, Chesaning; and Solley.

Romeo School Clubs to Hold 1st Meeting

ROMEO — The first meeting of the Elementary Schools Club of Romeo will take place at 8 tonight in the junior high school with the group's new president, Mrs. Conrad Friedemann, conducting the business session.

Main speaker of the evening will be Bruce Lindsay, principal of South Grade School. He will explain the report card marking system used from kindergarten to junior high.

In addition, the Millan Children's Theatre, a touring theatrical group, will be described by one of its representatives.

Refreshments will be served prior to the business meeting by kindergarten room mothers.

County Calendar

COUNTY CALENDAR

The First Congregational Church of Romeo will be the scene of a "Luncheon is Served" program at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Members of the Women's Fellowship are sponsoring the event.

Mrs. George Hildebrandt will be host to a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at her home at 520 South Blvd. for members of Stiles Farm and Garden Assn. and friends. Reservations should be made before Saturday.

Priscilla Circle of Troy Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Short, 2110 Big Beaver Rd.

Ruth Circle will meet the same day and at the same time at the home of Mrs. Helen Schoonover, 744 South Blvd.

Naomi Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Troy church parsonage with Mrs. Ralph Janka, hostess.

The MVT of Troy Methodist Church will assist the evangelism and membership committees on a religious census in the vicinity of the church Sept. 20-21.

The Rochester Extension Club will sponsor two cake decorating classes Thursday at the Arvo Township Hall. They will be taught by Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Detroit. A graduate of the widely known Snyder School of Cake Decorating. Beginners class will be at 9:30 a.m. and the advanced at 1 p.m. All women in the community are invited.

Officer Asks Reinstatement

Royal Oak Township Patrolman Files Suit in Circuit Court

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A suspended Royal Oak Township policeman has gone to Oakland County Circuit Court to seek his reinstatement to the force.

Former Patrolman Mackey Williams filed a suit against the township Civil Service Commission and the township, claiming his suspension July 10 was not justified. Williams also seeks back pay.

He was suspended after an electric iron, reported missing from a car belonging to a woman arrested by Williams and another officer for drunk driving, turned up later in his car.

Williams said he discovered the iron when it slid from under the seat of his car when he stopped at a traffic light when on the way home shortly after making the arrest.

The township board dismissed Williams, and the commission upheld his dismissal by a 2-1 vote. No date has been set when Oakland County will review the case.



MRS. PAUL C. KIRK

Pair Exchanges Marriage Vows in Ypsilanti Rites

GOODRICH—St. Johns' Catholic Church in Ypsilanti was the setting for the marriage recently of Jean Carol Muto and Paul C. Kirk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muto of Kipp road, Goodrich. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Ypsilanti.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and embroidered tulle with a sweetheart neckline. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and mums.

Attendants were Mary Petrilmoux, as maid of honor, and Bernard Hutting, best man. Bridesmaids were Jayne Watson and Rosalie Winegarden. Ushers were Joseph Lesniewicz, Gary Kay, Fred Muto, brother of the bride, and Pat Kirk, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti. Mr. Kirk is a junior at the University of Michigan, majoring in engineering.



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WELSCH

Romeo Police Chief Edgar Welsch claimed Mrs. Josephine Scheumann as his bride in a quiet ceremony Saturday evening at the chapel of the First Congregational Church in Romeo. The Rev. Peter Vos performed the double-ring rite in the presence of the couple's immediate families and a few close friends. Attending the couple were Mrs. Fred Scheumann Jr. of Romeo and Caswell Hassell of Detroit. After a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains and Washington, D.C., the newlyweds will make their home at 168 Minot St., Romeo.

Casserole Done to Man's Taste

It's common knowledge that men usually **DISLIKE** anything in casserole form. But Cheese and Spinach Rice Espanol is the perfect way to prove to that man in your life, that casserole dishes can be fun, filling and real palate pleasers.

The main reason usually given for that "casserole-dislike" is that they're tasteless. Not so Milady, with Cheese and Spinach Rice Espanol. Here, in one dish, is a satisfying subtle combination of flavors. Sharp and tangy Cheddar cheese is successfully combined with rice, butter and seasonings. This union of flavorful ingredients is then poured over a delightful and delicate spinach layer.

Finally this casserole is garnished over all with crisp slices of bacon, sprinkles of shredded Cheddar, a dash of paprika and baked to a delectable doneness.

Good? You can bet your life it is and what's more, there's nothing easier to make. You see, the spinach needs no precooking. It bakes right along with the casserole.

Try it and see. Hubby will rate Cheese and Spinach Rice Espanol—mucho Buena!

Cheese and Spinach Rice Espanol

- 1 cup uncooked white rice
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 8 slices bacon, partially cooked

Following package directions, measure the rice, 1 teaspoon salt, and 3 cups water in a 2 quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil, then turn heat very low, cover and cook for 14 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to stand covered for 10 minutes; stir in butter, salt, pepper, and 1 1/2 cups Cheddar cheese.

Line the bottom of the baking dish with spinach and cover with rice mixture. Garnish with bacon and top with remaining cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 20-25 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

Herbs, Cheese Dress Low Calorie Salad

A simple but delicious way to fix a salad when you don't want to add a dressing full of calories!

Low-Calorie Salad Plate

- Romaine
- 1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna
- 2 scallions (green onions)
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 carton (8 ounces) skim-milk cottage cheese
- 4 fresh herb such as dill, basil, parsley, ground pepper

If large romaine leaves are used, shred; small inner leaves may be used whole. Drain oil from tuna and rinse with hot water; flake. Slice scallions fine.

Lightly mix tuna, scallions and wine vinegar. Arrange on romaine. Mix cottage cheese with minced fresh herb to taste, adding freshly-ground pepper to perk up flavor. Arrange on salad plate. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Braise Chops in Soup

Mushroom soup makes the gravy... the smoothest you've ever seen... Brown 4 pork chops on both sides in skillet; pour off drippings. Sprinkle with pepper. Place a green pepper ring on each chop. Mix 1/4 teaspoon onion powder and one-third cup water into one 10 1/2 ounce can Cream of Mushroom Soup. Pour over chops. Cover skillet and cook over low heat 1 hour, or until chops are tender. Makes 4 servings.



BACON CURLS — Pull off the desired number of slices at one time. Place in a cold frying pan over moderately low heat. When the bacon starts to cook, slip a fork or spatula under all of the slices and turn them all over at one time. Then begin to separate the slices as they cook. When they are light brown — but not crisp — insert the end of the bacon between the tines of a fork. Using another fork as a guide, wind the bacon into a circle. Stand curls on end in frying pan until crisply cooked.

You'll Be Glad in Winter You Made Jam in Fall

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Are you storing up some of the goodness of fall fruits to brighten winter meals? This is easy to do if you make some jams and preserves.

Just what is the difference between the two? Our standby office cookbook says that more sugar is used in making preserves. The proportion is three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Jam calls for half to three-quarters of a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. In preserves the fruit remains "whole, tender, clear and plump in a thick transparent syrup."

Plum preserves are delicious on toast. This simple recipe will give you a nice amount for one session's work.

Fresh Plum Preserves, Idaho

- 4 pounds fresh plums (8 cups prepared fruit)
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice

Halve, remove seeds of fresh plums, cut each half cross-wise. Add lemon juice, mix in the sugar. Allow to stand several hours or until small amount of syrup is formed. Boil rapidly until syrup becomes thick when a bit is cooled. Stir gently frequently.

Seal hot, using jar caps or paraffin. Makes 4 pints. If desired, stir in 1/4 cup shredded blanched almonds a few minutes before pouring into jars.

Ginger Pear Jam

- 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 pounds ripe pears)
- 5 cups (2 1/2 pounds) sugar
- 1/2 cup (2 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoon ginger

At our house we're getting a bit weary of pears. The tree out-did itself this year and we can't take care of all the fruit. In the past we've made a spiced pear jam and liked it. Why don't you try this recipe?

Nothing new about this cold drink, but it's still good! Ginger ale or root beer poured over vanilla ice cream. Serve with straws after stirring well.

Homegrown Fruit Shares Spotlight With Meat

Does your market list look about the same every week? Or do you compare price and quality of similar foods before making your choices at the market? The shopper who becomes comparison-conscious, is usually the most satisfied customer, says the Marketing Information Agent.

MEATS IN THE MARKET — Retailers report a better supply of heavy choice grade cattle coming to market. Retail prices show little change with exception of store features. Because more hindquarter beef is available, round, sirloin, porterhouse and rump may be featured in many stores.

For family fare the blade chuck roast might be served for 25 to 32 cents per portion. For company fare, the standing rib roast may be served for 35 to 43 cents a serving.

Most retailers report that wholesale pork prices were higher on ham and hocks this week; lower on loins from which the chops and pork roasts are cut. If you choose a rib-end pork roast a serving will be about 22 cents this week. The loin end roast will be 25 to 27 cents per portion. The meaty Boston butt roast is 16 to 20 cents for the same size serving.

Poultry continues at prices similar to those of the last month. Fryers range from about 23 to 35 cents for an average size serving (about 3 ounces of cooked lean meat). Turkeys are a thrifter choice at 16 to 30 cents for the same portion.

EGGS — When large size eggs are 44 1/2 to 50 cents a pound and small size eggs 31 to 35 cents a pound, as they are this week, which do you choose? If money is important, use three small eggs instead of two large ones while the small size is in season.

FROM THE FRUIT DEPARTMENT

MENT — A good supply of homegrown fruit continues to be harvested.

A good supply of peaches will be on hand for the next two weeks. Most are the Elberta variety. Firm-ripe is your clue for peaches to eat. They bruise less easily, yet ripen at room temperatures in 3 to 4 days. Full-ripe peaches should be canned or frozen immediately.

Bartlett pears are at their peak for canning. Most are medium in size. When you pack raw pears into canning jars, cover them with boiling sugar syrup and process in the boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints, 30 minutes for quarts. If the pears are heated through before placing in the jars, the time in the boiling water bath is 20 minutes for pints, 25 minutes for quarts.

Although a few Concord grapes come to market on the east side of Michigan, this is the season for them. Volume will increase from now until early October. Take an extra look when grocery shopping, or call the farmer's markets or producers who might have them.

When you buy grapes, look for full, compact bunches firmly attached to fresh looking stems. Buy in small quantities, and get them often while in season. Grapes keep their natural sweetness, flavor and freshness in the refrigerator.

Tokay grapes from California are near their peak supply. You'll like the prices. Blueberry season is just about finished, but prices are still very reasonable for the supply available.

The Wealthy apples are about harvested. Next comes McIntosh. These are still quite immature. You may enjoy them in pies or

sauce more than for eating at this harvest date.

FRESH VEGETABLES — A few crisp mornings should not dampen appetites for corn. There are plentiful supplies, quality is good, and prices continue about as they have been with an average of between 33 to 39 cents a dozen prevailing in many stores.

For the best corn flavor, choose ears on which the kernels at the tip are quite immature and underdeveloped. For the best fresh flavor, choose corn which has just been picked or which has been kept cold with ice or refrigeration.

You won't be generous with

money, but you can be generous and serve plenty of cabbage this week. At five cents a pound, it is less than one cent a serving when eaten raw or less than one and one-half cents when eaten cooked.

Michigan potato quality is improved compared to last year. The crop is abundant. Most retailers rate the quality excellent. Prices are the lowest in years.

This is eggplant season. A glossy, uniform deep purple color is a guide to freshness. Lift it. Is it heavy for its size, firm and free from blemishes? If so, fine. Choose an eggplant between 3 and 6 inches

in diameter. The quicker you eat eggplant after purchase the better the flavor and quality. You may keep it up to 4 or 5 days in the refrigerator.

Soup Base of Lunch Dish

Like soup? You'll adore Blushing Bunnies. Add one third cup milk to one can tomato soup and heat. Melt golden cubes of sharp Cheddar cheese in your soup. Then for extra interest and flavor, add plump butter sautéed mushrooms or hard cooked egg quarters... or both. Serve on buttered toast or crackers. Ummmmmm delicious.

ROMAN BLEACH is the bleach that's best!

For NYLON, COTTON—all the rest. Clothes come white—Sanitary, too!

With ROMAN BLEACH in your washing!

FOOD SAVINGS

THE "MARKET BOY" REALLY SAVES ME MONEY... AND WITH LOW PRICES LIKE THESE, NO WONDER WE GALS ALL THINK HE'S A "HONEY"!

CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE
Drip or Regular
Pound Pressure Can
69¢

FRESH - LEAN Ground Beef
1-LB. SKINLESS
49¢

Hot Dogs
39¢

NEW JELLO
CHOICE of FLAVORS
REG. PKG. **6¢**

QUAKER INSTANT COFFEE
Lg. 6 Oz. Jar
79¢

Large Bunch, Pascal CELERY..... **10¢**

HICKORY SMOKED PORKIES .. **39¢**

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES . 10 Lbs. **59¢**

Libby's No. 300 Can Kidney Beans **10¢**

LARGE LOG CABIN SYRUP Bottle **59¢**

Aunt Jemima's BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS..... **5 Cans \$1.00**

REMUS COUNTRY-FRESH BUTTER
Lb. **59¢**

DEMING'S PINK SALMON
TALL CAN **49¢**

HAMILTON GRADE A LARGE EGGS
Box **59¢**

BEER...WINE...LIQUOR

Atlas

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SUPER MARKET

• Beer • Wine • Liquor to Take Out
Corner Baldwin Ave. and Walton Blvd.
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 10; Saturday and Sunday 9 to 9
Phone FE 2-5192

WAHOO!

FANCY SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. **25¢**

SWEET TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. **29¢**

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HALE HAVEN PEACHES 2 Lbs. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES Doz. for **39¢**

LARGE SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 2 for **29¢**

Family Sized Sealtest Cottage Cheese . . 30 Oz. for **37¢**

With Coupon Only MICHIGAN POTATOES
They Are Washed
25 lb. Bag 49¢

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PAN-READY FRYERS PER LB. **29¢**

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SEPTEMBER 18th thru 20th

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GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS

Special Low Price!
BISQUICK
The HANDY 12-in-1 Mix
LARGE 40 oz. PACKAGE
39^c

Banquet
CHICKEN
BROTH
Large 47-Oz. Can
29^c



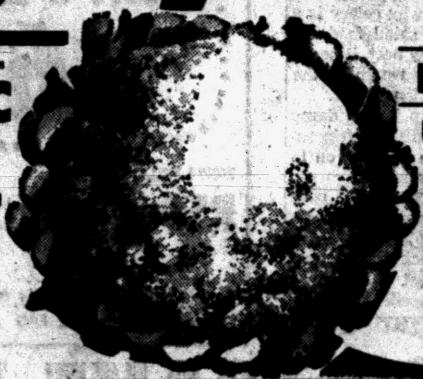
PEOPLE'S MONEY-SAVING COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
1 Lb. VAC. CAN
59^c
LIMIT 1
With This Coupon Only
COUPON EXPIRES September 20

SWIFT'S Premium
CHILI Con CARNE
LARGE 24 oz. CAN
39^c

KRAFT'S
Macaroni Dinner
3 Pkgs. **49^c**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE
13½ Oz. CAN
10^c

CAVERN
MUSHROOMS 2 oz. Can
11^c



Michigan
SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
Home-Grown
LARGE SIZE
19^c

PEOPLE'S MONEY-SAVING COUPON

LIPTON'S
SOUP
Your Choice
Pkg. **10^c**

FROZEN FOODS
Dartmouth Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
4 6 OZ. CANS **89^c**
Top Frost
PERCH or COD
3 Pkgs. Only **\$1**
TOP FROST Frozen
• SWEET PEAS
• FROZEN SQUASH
• PEAS and CARROTS
• LEAF SPINACH
• CHOP SPINACH
Your Choice
7 Pkgs. **\$1**
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

FOR FALL
APPETITES
FRESH
LEAN

PORK



SALE!



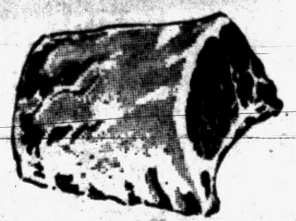
Center Cut
PORK CHOPS Only **69^c lb.**

HYGRADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **39^c**

SMOKED HAM
BUTT PORTION Lb. **65^c**

LOIN END
PORK
ROAST
49^c lb.

HYGRADE Honey-Brand
SMOKED HAM
FULL SHANK HAM **49^c lb.**
WHOLE HAM Lb. **55^c**



PORK LOIN

ROAST

Rib End
39^c lb.

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SPECIALS
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Blouses 54¢

SPECIALS
Bathrobes .. \$1.09
Skirts 54¢
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SHIRTS
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5 FOR \$1.19

SHOE REPAIR Men's 1/2 Soles \$1.89
 Men's Rubber Heels 79¢

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 EXCLUSIVE LUSTER TEX CLEANING PROCESS
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Malik of Lebanon President

Fill U.N. Assembly Posts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Here is the organization of the 13th regular session of the United Nations General Assembly:

President: Dr. Charles Habib Malik, foreign minister of Lebanon.

Vice presidents (elected by countries): The United States, Ecuador, Britain, France, Pakistan, Uruguay, Russia, Australia, Indonesia, Nepal, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands and China.

Committee chairmen:
 Main political committee: Ambassador Miguel Rafael Urquiza of El Salvador.
 Special political committee: Ambassador Mihai Magheru of Romania.

Economic and financial committee: Toru Hagihara, Japanese ambassador to Canada.

Social, humanitarian and cultural committee: Mrs. Lina Tsaldaris, member of the Greek parliament and widow of a former premier of Greece.

Trusteeship committee: Ambassador Frederick H. Boland of Ireland.

Administrative and budgetary committee: Ambassador Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon.

Legal committee: Jorge Castaneda of Mexico.
 These 21 persons constitute also the assembly's general, or steering committee.

Report Arab Nations OK U.N. Observers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Arab Republic, Jordan and Lebanon are reported to have agreed to a plan for U.N. peace representatives in their countries.

Sources said last night the three nations gave their consent to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his recent Middle Eastern trip.

Hammarskjöld is to report to the General Assembly by Sept. 30 on his progress toward insuring peace in the troubled area and facilitating withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan, U.N. officials declined to comment on his progress.

Hammarskjöld was believed to have advocated a plan for what was called a U.N. presence in the three countries to watch for foreign interference. Both the outgoing government of Lebanon and King Hussein of Jordan have accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of trying to overthrow them.

Gertrude is the Teutonic word for spear maiden.

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1/2 price sale
LIMITED TIME ONLY



Tussy Moisture Cream
 REG. \$3 SIZE **\$1.50** REG. \$5 SIZE **\$2.50**

Tussy Moisture Lotion
 REG. \$5 SIZE **\$2.50**

Don't miss this 1/2 price sale! For extra-dry skin—Moisture Cream. For normal and oily complexions—use lighter Tussy Moisture Lotion! All prices plus tax. to be as lovely as you can be.

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Asthma HAY FEVER
WHY SUFFER? USE SELRODO!
AT THRIFTY DRUGS

Your money back or 40 blades FREE
 and you keep the set too!

When you buy this **New Eversharp SCHICK Safety Razor**

ONLY 89¢
 With Blades and Dispenser

Wax Out

HARD OF HEARING
 BUZZING—RINGING—HEAD NOISES
 Hardened excess ear wax can clog the outer ear canal, cause hard of hearing, buzzing, ringing, muffled noises.
 Now you can remove this deep down wax by the new WAX-OUT method. Soothing oils gently loosen wax and by use of a simple syringe float it out. It relieves pressure—itching—and gives your ears a fresh, clean feeling. Get WAX-OUT today in the new, easy-to-use squeeze a drop bottle, on sale for \$1.39.

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12 Cu. Ft. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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 All-New 12" LP Album
Benny Goodman
 Recorded on-the-spot at the Brussels World's Fair by Benny Goodman
 9 old favorites in new arrangements! Supply limited. Get your album today!
\$5.00 VALUE, ONLY \$1.29
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WESTINGHOUSE SPACE-MATES
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PATENTED DIRECT AIR FLOW dries faster at lower temperatures, saves money, removes wrinkles.

REVOLVING AGITATOR washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself! Lifts, turns, plunges clothes 50 times a minute, washes each piece equally well all the time.

Install with Laundromat below, Dryer above, or side-by-side.
 • Revolving Agitator Laundromat uses 1/4 the detergent, saves 25 gal. water per load.
 • Control Centers have push buttons for washing and drying fine and regular fabrics.

A WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER FOR EVERY NEED!

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299.95 PLUS INSTALLATION and WARRANTY

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AND ... Fully Upholstered SWIVEL CHAIRS \$24.95

Westinghouse TOASTER IN PORCELAIN and COLORS \$12.88

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1.50 VALUE \$1.50
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Perfection self styling hair spray

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30¢ Baker's Liquid Milk 19¢

100 Aspirin Tablets 9¢

Rubbing Alcohol Pt. 12¢

43¢ Jar Prep Shaving Cream 23¢

100 Vitamin A 25,000 Units 97¢

98¢ Size Prep "H" Pile Remedy 66¢

60¢ White Rain Shampoo 33¢

★ FROM THE BABY DEPT.

27c Meads Lactum	21¢
Similac	21¢
45c Meads Sobee	37¢
1.00 J & J Baby Lotion	79¢
1.00 J & J Baby Oil	79¢
19c J & J Baby Soap	3 for 45¢
Z.B.T.	49¢
1.00 Diapex Ointment	79¢
25c Evenflo Bottle Units	79¢
3.51 ABCD Drops	2.79
3.59 Polyvisol	2.89
3.29 Trivisol	2.83

SAVE! DRUG ITEMS

1.50 Maalox Liquid	1.89
89c Listerine	69¢
1.35 Emprin Compound	99¢
1.25 Anacin	99¢
1.25 Absorbine Junior	69¢
1.00 V.A. Packettes	79¢
90c Desesex Ointment	69¢
90c Desesex Powder	69¢
75c Parke-Davis Lavacol	33¢
1.00 Donn's Pills	49¢

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Redstone Shoot Called Success

Report Army Winding Up Test Program of 250-Mile Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another successful space test has been logged by the Army's reliable Redstone, the nation's only operational ballistic missile.

The 63-foot Redstone, which reportedly twice exploded nuclear warheads in the Pacific recently, roared aloft from the Cape yesterday with a flash of orange flame.

The shoot was part of the wind-up of the test development program for the 250-mile rocket that now is deployed in Germany as part of the NATO defense force.

The Army announced it was the 33rd successful Redstone launching in 36 tries since the missile first was fired in 1953, the most sensational record of any ballistic missile to date.

The versatile Redstone provided

the first stage power for the Jupiter-C to push three Explorer satellites into orbit and now is being considered as a launching vehicle for a man-in-space program.

The Redstone was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and produced by the Chrysler Corp.

Rhode Island Governor Wins Primary Verdict

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Gov. Dennis J. Roberts has won nomination for his fifth term as governor in the Rhode Island Democratic primary.

He defeated his only opponent, Lt. Gov. Armand Cote, polling 52,975 votes yesterday to Cote's 41,553. It was one of the most bitterly contested primaries in the state's history.

High Court More Active

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court disposed of 1,783 cases during its 1957-58 term compared with the average annual disposal of 1,417 cases over the past 11 years. The number of opinions rendered totaled 203 compared with 186 for the previous term.

Next Moon Try Guarded Secret

Army Working Hard, Keeps on Schedule Set at Start of Project

DETROIT (UPI) — The Army's missile chief won't say when the proposed Army moon rocket will be launched.

Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's Redstone Arsenal, told a press conference that it would put his technicians under undue strain if he revealed the date of the moon shot.

"We are working hard on the project and we are on the schedule we set when the project was first assigned to us," he said. Medaris spoke at the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society.

A previous attempt to fire a rocket around the moon failed last month when an Air Force Thor missile blew up in flight.

Medaris said the impact of space flight on industry will in time be as great as the development of airplanes. He said it would eventually be possible to use missiles for "transportation from place to place."

Dr. George E. Valley Jr., chief scientist for the Air Force, said industry in the near future could look forward to production quantities of some missile items.

"Perhaps one of these is in the area of booster rockets," he said. Valley said two or three standard booster rockets could be produced on a production line.

Bob Considine Says:

Mounds of Telegrams Back Gov. Faubus

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Faubus' office permitted me to browse through a mound of his freshly shucked personal telegrams today. From these, the man would appear to have a 99 44/100ths per cent support in his bold defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court order to proceed immediately with racial integration at Little Rock Central High.

Telegrams from the Deep South were, as expected, wholly in accord with the governor's stand. What was different about this year's sampling, when compared to a similar one this reporter made last September, was the support Faubus is receiving from new followers in sections of the country which have long since become accustomed to desegregated schools.

From Oakland, Calif.: "If the Supreme Court can deny authority for separate but equal schools, will it now rule there can be no separate waiting rooms for women in transportation terminals?"

Bakersfield, Calif.: "We back you 100 per cent. Think you should be our next president."

New Bedford, Mass.: "I hope you keep your stand on segregation."

Drexel Hill, Pa.: "Thank God there is somebody still for states' rights."

Washington, D.C. (where Negro students in public schools number 73 per cent of the school population): "Integration here is abominable."

Cincinnati: "Sir, you have many friends here in the North."

Stochomish, Wash.: "The sacred heritage of states' rights is at its lowest ebb. You are our great leader."

Chicago: "For a better, safer America, Faubus for president." Stamford, Conn.: "Please stick to your guns."

Flint, Mich.: "Michigan for the most part is definitely behind you."

Philadelphia: "Stick to your guns. Many Philadelphians with you 100 per cent. We are unwillingly subjected."

Natick, Mass.: "You are right. Northerners do not understand."

Rochester, Minn.: "In name of courage and foresight, we salute you."

New York: "Millions of us Yankees are pulling for you in this crisis brought about by a

Menshikov Takes Look at Western Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, visiting a Western movie set, asked: "Are those buildings real?"

He was taken in back and shown they were merely false fronts. Menshikov appeared intrigued yesterday as he watched Audie Murphy, war hero turned actor, engage in a hand-to-hand battle with the movie's villain, Charles Drake.

The Soviet envoy arrived here by train Tuesday for a brief, informal visit.

handful of old men, Communist-loving and swayed by a rabble-rousing minority group that is more dangerous to the unity and security of America than the rumblings of old Khrushchev."

San Francisco: "Congratulations on your stand to preserve state's rights for all Americans. We represent 53 individuals who are with you."

Atlantic City, N.J.: "The honest people of the U.S. are back of your stand for segregation in our public schools. The worst that could happen to our country is to lower the morals of our young by integration of the races. God forbid."

Rockaway Point, N.Y.: "Best regards. Keep punching. We admire you immensely."

Dayton, Ohio: "God bless the likes of you and the vast majority of the people of your state. Close down the schools. Keep them closed. That should set an example for other states who believe in democracy and not Communist doctrine."

Everett, Wash.: "Thank God Arkansas has a governor who refuses to prostitute himself nor compromise his principles or betray the people of his state to forces that would force their

more, whims and diabolical schemes upon him."

Of all the freshly opened wires there were only two dissents, and both were mild. A Birmingham, Mich., mother wired: "I admire

your determination but abhor your judgment. However, my son would like your personal quotable short opinion for a debate scheduled for Monday. Please wire him at your earliest convenience."

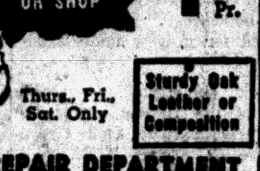
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COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

MEN'S . . . BOYS' . . . Reg. \$2.50 Value

HALF SOLES

LADIES LIFTS ATTACHED IN 3 MINUTES

ATTACHED WHILE-U WAIT OR SHOP \$1.69



SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU TO

S. S. KRESGE'S

SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT DOWNTOWN STORE

Sam Benson Says:

R. U. A. FUSSY MAN?

If you like everything to be just so and fit perfectly . . . Then my store is for YOU!

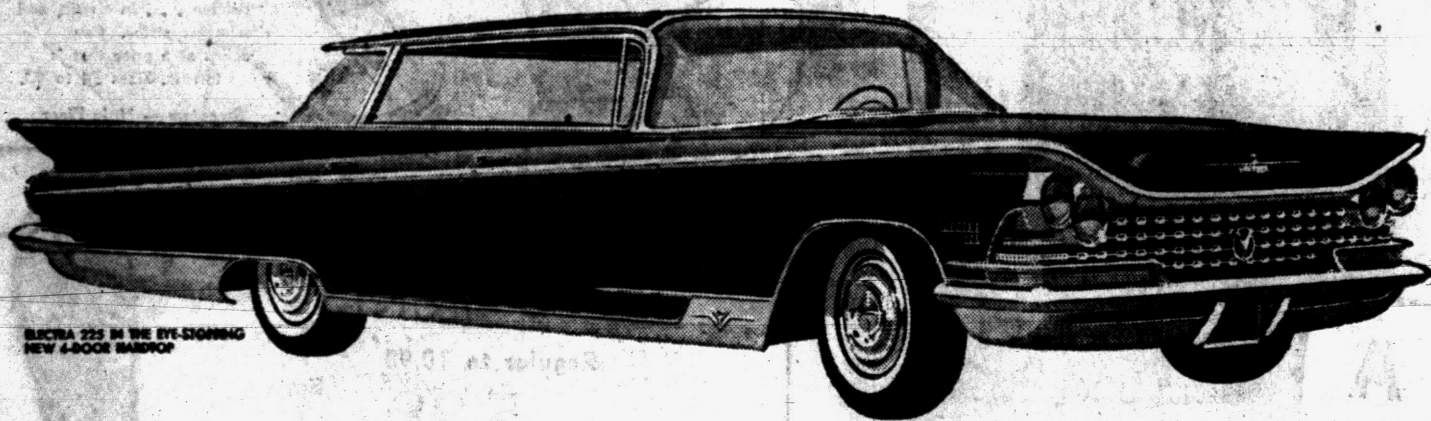
SAM BENSON

37 NORTH SAGINAW ST. ACROSS FROM COMMUNITY BANK



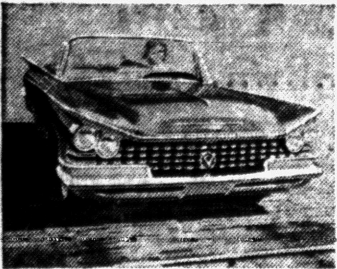
ON DISPLAY TOMORROW, BUICK '59

THE CAR



Here it is . . . and now you know! Know why we have called this **THE CAR**. Know that a new generation of great Buicks is truly now here. From just this one view you can see that here is not just new design . . . but splendidly right design for this day and age. A car that is lean and clean and stunningly low . . . and at the same time great in headroom and legroom, easy to get into or out of. And when you see your Buick dealer and walk the whole wonderful

way around this Buick, you'll know still more how right all this is. From anywhere you look, here is a classic modern concept that is Buick speaking a new language of today. A language of fine cars priced within the reach of almost anyone. A language of quality and comfort and quiet pride of ownership. And when you see your quality Buick dealer and get behind the wheel, the car will speak to you in a language of performance satisfactions without equal.



THE LOOK. A clean, lean, new kind of fine-car look. The look of the best-engineered, best-manufactured Buick ever built . . . and the most excitingly beautiful design in Buick's nearly 60 proud years.



THE ACTION. Get the feel of thirty new Wildcat engines. New Equipoise ride. New fin-cooled rear brakes and aluminum front brakes. New Twin-turbine and Triple-turbine transmissions.



THE QUALITY. Buick quality to the core, new super-quiet bodies by Fisher. New Magic-Mirror finish retains its beauty longer. New interior décor throughout. Safety-Plate Glass everywhere. Magnificent new quietness, new comfort, the feel of fine-car quality everywhere! Yours to test, yours to savor—the magnificent new Buick for 1959.

*Optional at extra cost on certain models.

A NEW CLASS OF FINE CARS WITHIN REACH OF 2 OUT OF 3 NEW CAR BUYERS

LE SABRE INVICTA ELECTRA

The thriftest Buick

The most spirited Buick

The most luxurious Buick

See the Bob Hope Buick Show "Roberto" Friday Night, WWJ-TV and Tales of Wells Fargo Monday Night, WWJ-TV

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\$38.88

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- Smooth top "Golden Sleep" mattress—no buttons, no bumps, no lumps
- Crushproof, pre-built borders for extra-long wear
- True-balance coils for firm support
- Matching box spring—\$38.88

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Cricket Rocker

Perfectly Balanced 4 Colors

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\$22.50

for Solid Comfort

BEDROOM SUITE

53" Double Dresser—27x42 Plate Glass Mirror—35" Sturdy 4-Drawer Chest—Paneled Bookcase Bed—Sierra Walnut, Plastic Tops.

\$159.50

SOFA BED

Nationally known Sealy duo purpose sofa. Has \$59.50 innerspring and excellent fabric.

\$159.50

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4 BLOCKS N. OF 14 NLRD. Midwest 4-1410

Janitor Found Guilty in Shooting of Children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Edward Breeze, a janitor accused of shooting six children and three adults last May, was found guilty on seven counts of felonious assault yesterday after four days of trial. The jury Friday will hear

Breeze's second plea of innocent by reason of insanity. The janitor wounded housing project neighbors with a shotgun after accusing them of taunting one of his children. All have recovered.

Six railway and subway lines use the basement of a large Tokyo department store as a terminal.

Surmise A-Sub Seawolf Sets New Undersea Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The atom-powered submarine Seawolf apparently has eclipsed all undersea endurance records.

The Seawolf, second nuclear sub built by the United States, left New London, Conn., Aug. 5 for extended undersea operations and the Navy has made no announcement since on its progress.

That was 43 days ago. A high Navy source said today it was a "good guess" the sub has been submerged the entire time.

There were indications the Navy is shooting for a 60-day underwater record.

The record for submerged operations heretofore has been held by the Skate, third U.S. atomic submarine which completed a run of 31 days, 5 hours completely submerged last May. The Seawolf ran submerged at approximately the same time for 30 days and covered more than 8,000 miles.

The Navy has refused officially to acknowledge that the 3,620-ton Seawolf was in quest of a record. Its only announcement said the nuclear sub was "conducting submerged operations in the Atlantic."

"During these operations she will remain submerged for long periods of time for the purpose of conducting prolonged environmental atmospheric control tests," the announcement on Aug. 13 said. It denied the purpose was to beat the Skate's record.

The present location of the Seawolf is a Navy secret. The Navy has said only that it is not in the South Atlantic or en route to Antarctica.

The Seawolf was commissioned in March 1957 and is the first and only nuclear submarine with a sodium-cooled intermediate reactor (engine). Other submarines have water-cooled reactors and the Seawolf will be equipped with such a reactor itself at a cost of 20 million dollars later this year.

Letters for Scholars

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — Varsity letters and letter sweaters are going to be awarded for academic excellence at Denison High School. "Nothing could provide more prestige to a high school student than the privilege of wearing such a jacket," said School Supt. H. W. Goodgin.

Marriage License Applications

Donnie R. Gattwood, Lansing; Jacquelyn R. Cousins, 2306 E. Hammond, Lake.

Michael J. Yabo, 58 Wall; Virginia F. Pasquod, 318 Perry.

Dalton H. Moore, 403 N. Saginaw; Gwendolyn R. Webster, Muskegon.

Robert H. Harrison, 349 Otisland Lake; Lois J. VanWagoner, 348 Orchard Lake.

Paul R. Watts, Farmington; Shirley A. Schukin, Farmington.

Ralph E. Grafe, 509 Turle Lake; Maryanne C. Grafe, 12 Neoma.

Leland E. Baldwin, Clawson; Doris J. Larson, Lake Orion.

Hugh M. Parks, 556 Lowell; Bonnie R. Allen, 63 Oliver.

Charles T. Beagle, 113 Tregent; Reba D. Greenlee, 79 Norton.

Walter K. Frantz, 128 Reburn; Shirley J. Hampton, 11 Fiddis.

Carlton W. Speakman, Farmington; Penelope D. Hamilton, Farmington.

Charles H. Slater Jr., Easton, Pa.; Melissa A. McBrien, Birmingham.

William E. Dean, Rochester; Wanda W. DeMala, Lake Orion.

Leon Melnik, Detroit; Monica Depinski, 3451 Oster.

Robert B. Short, Birmingham; Joyce A. Lester, Birmingham.

Thomas J. VanOverburg, 20 Telegraph; Linda G. Lianer, Birmingham.

Alfred J. Mackey Jr., Birmingham; Judy K. Trumble, Rochester.

Lawrence A. Martin, Detroit; Nancy L. Hahn, Milford.

John J. Hopkins, North Carolina; Vera F. Brown, 1445 S. Hospital.

Lee P. Meyers, Warren; Georgia K. Cigehorn, 3048 York.

Charles T. Urquhart, Farmington; Carol D. Read, Farmington.

Donald E. Cole, 488 Cameron; Dorothy A. Knechtges, Auburn Heights.

George J. Felice, 981 Boston; Mary F. Weakley, 258 State.

Robert B. Dorking, 508 E. Jessie; Bonnie J. Dorking, 125 Baldwin.



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IS BETTER

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THIS BIG BEAUTIFUL ROOM FULL OF FURNITURE



MODERN FLAIR . . . AND LONG WEAR . . . WITH MINIMUM CARE

DESIGNED FOR CARE-FREE, CASUAL COMFORT
in Living Room, TV Room, Rumpus Room, Foyer, Patio, Sun Porch, Den

When did you ever see your furniture money go so far or so so much? This handsome 8-piece ensemble in modern mar-resistant and washable plastic is dramatic in design . . . long on wear . . . and easy-to-care-for. Frames are strongly made of durable tubular steel in jet-black finish with brass trim. Chairs and sectionals have NO-SAG SPRINGS for deep-down comfort . . . are upholstered in durable, washable plastic. Table tops are nick-proof plastic that you can whisk clean with a damp cloth.

ALL 8
PIECES

For Only

\$89⁸⁸

HERE'S WHAT
YOU GET!

- 2 Sectional Sofas (left and right)
- 2 Matching Arm Chairs
- 1 Corner Table
- 1 Cocktail Table

2 Step Tables
Your Choice
of Decorator
Colors
SELTITE

SEE OUR SUPER SIDEWALK SPECIALS

DOWNTOWN FESTIVAL DAYS SPECIALS

Only 2!

Studio Couches

Just

\$49⁹⁵

1 Only!

2-Pc. Sofa Bed

Ensemble

Reg. \$149.95

\$89⁹⁵

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WARD-WAY
CREDIT
PLAN

• No Interest or
Carrying
Charge if Paid
Within 90 Days
• No Finance Co.
to Deal With—
You Make All
Payments at
Store!

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HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

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SOUTH
SAGINAW

SAVE DURING **Downtown**

FESTIVAL DAYS AT

PHILIP'S SPORTING GOODS and LUGGAGE

BRUNSWICK

Lifetime Guarantee
BOWLING BAG,
BAG and SHOES
Complete Outfit
\$29⁹⁵

We Have All
Your Bowling
Needs

Rugged
Rubber Seat
and Knee
Hunting Pants
\$9.00 Value
\$5⁹⁹

HUNTING
COATS

GAME POUCH
DROP SEAT
Reg. \$11.00
Value **\$7⁹⁸**

Hunting Caps
Regular \$1.98
Glory Pigeons
\$2.40 Value
Limit 2 Cases
\$1⁹⁸

SHOTGUN SHELLS

Maximum
Load
\$3.40
Value
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OFFICIAL
SIZE
FOOTBALL
Reg. \$2.00
No Dealers
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Football Jerseys
Regular \$2.00
CHOICE
FROM
MANY
COLORS
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HELMETS
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Professional Style
Football Pants
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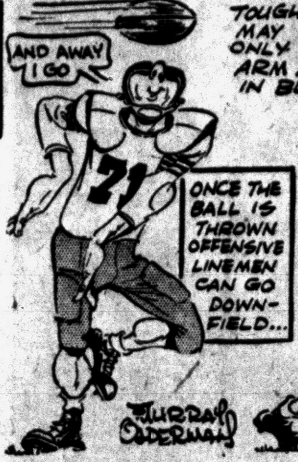
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PCH-Skipper Lineups

WATERFORD				PONTIAC CENTRAL			
No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
16	Goff	B	140	16	Davis	B	168
17	Hetherington	B	145	17	Watkins	G	178
18	Nichols	B	150	18	McCauley	B	178
19	Ward	B	150	19	McCauley	B	178
20	Ward	B	150	20	McCauley	B	178
21	Ward	B	150	21	McCauley	B	178
22	Ward	B	150	22	McCauley	B	178
23	Ward	B	150	23	McCauley	B	178
24	Ward	B	150	24	McCauley	B	178
25	Ward	B	150	25	McCauley	B	178
26	Ward	B	150	26	McCauley	B	178
27	Ward	B	150	27	McCauley	B	178
28	Ward	B	150	28	McCauley	B	178
29	Ward	B	150	29	McCauley	B	178
30	Ward	B	150	30	McCauley	B	178
31	Ward	B	150	31	McCauley	B	178
32	Ward	B	150	32	McCauley	B	178
33	Ward	B	150	33	McCauley	B	178
34	Ward	B	150	34	McCauley	B	178
35	Ward	B	150	35	McCauley	B	178
36	Ward	B	150	36	McCauley	B	178
37	Ward	B	150	37	McCauley	B	178
38	Ward	B	150	38	McCauley	B	178
39	Ward	B	150	39	McCauley	B	178
40	Ward	B	150	40	McCauley	B	178
41	Ward	B	150	41	McCauley	B	178
42	Ward	B	150	42	McCauley	B	178
43	Ward	B	150	43	McCauley	B	178
44	Ward	B	150	44	McCauley	B	178
45	Ward	B	150	45	McCauley	B	178
46	Ward	B	150	46	McCauley	B	178
47	Ward	B	150	47	McCauley	B	178
48	Ward	B	150	48	McCauley	B	178
49	Ward	B	150	49	McCauley	B	178
50	Ward	B	150	50	McCauley	B	178

Pontiac Central--Waterford Resume Grid Rivalry

Chiefs, Skippers Hold 3rd Battle on Friday Night

Waterford to Be Host for 1st Time; PCH 11 in Favorite's Role

By BILL CORNWELL

Pontiac Central and Waterford, strangers to football prosperity in 1937, renew their gridiron rivalry Friday night in the 1938 season opener, for both schools.

Ready or not, PCH and the Skippers will clash on the football field for the third time since 1934 with the Chiefs a two-touchdown favorite.

Waterford High School Stadium will be the scene of action and a standing-room-only crowd is expected to file into the 3,000-seat arena. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

It marks the 1st time in the history of the brief series that the neighborhood feud will be played at Waterford.

This game is an ideal season opener from the standpoint of local interest and enthusiasm, which should hit fever pitch tomorrow evening when the two teams line up for the starting whistle.

The underdog Skippers, coached by Dave Freeman, will be shooting at a goal that no previous Waterford team has been able to reach—a victory over PCH on the gridiron.

Waterford and the Chiefs met on the field of battle in '34 and '35, each time at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. The Chiefs had a 39-0 breeze in the opening contest and a 24-6 conquest the following year.

Both squads know the meaning of lean times in the fall sport, but the recession has been much more prolonged for PCH.

Winning campaigns have been few and far between for Pontiac in recent years. It's been better than a decade since the Chiefs topped 500 per cent for a single season.

Last year, under new head coach Jesse MacLeay, the Chiefs finished 5th in the Saginaw Valley Conference with one win against four losses and their overall record was 3-5.

After a successful campaign in 1936 when the Skippers lost only once in nine games, disaster struck. Waterford fell on its proverbial face last fall, winning just one game and tying one in eight starts and sharing the Inter-Lakes Conference cellar with Van Dyke.

The outlook this season at PCH and Waterford is uncertain at best. Each school anxiously hopes to improve and some improvement is expected by most observers, but MacLeay and Freeman are close-mouthed about their team's chances.

Two talented senior fullbacks, captain Larry Douglas of PCH and Waterford's Wendy Meyer, will be running against each other.

Douglas was the mainstay of Pontiac's hot-and-cold attack a year ago. Meyer, Waterford's No. 1 quarterback in 1937, has been switched to fullback because of his proven running ability.

Both clubs have a key man missing due to injury, quarterback Fred Staley for PCH and fullback Dick Finkbeiner for the Skippers. Finkbeiner may see limited duty, but Staley is definitely out.



Pontiac Press Photo
MAINSTAY — One of the Pontiac Central returning lettermen who is a mainstay of the Chief forward wall which will face Waterford Friday is guard Willie Duncan.



Pontiac Press Photo
UPSET HOPE — Wendy Meyer may be kept busy running and passing as one of Waterford's top upsets hopes in the big opening night battle with Pontiac tomorrow on the Skipper field. He is slated to start at fullback.

Holly, Clarkston and Ortonville in Tossups

Maples and Vikings Favored

By CHUCK ABRAIR

Birmingham and Walled Lake rank as favorites while Holly, Clarkston and Ortonville are involved in tossups as another Oakland County prep football season gets underway tomorrow night.

All five will be meeting familiar rivals from past years so anything is liable to happen.

Birmingham has been coming along well in drills and should have too much for Cranbrook in the contest at Birmingham but that seems to be the case every year before the Cranes go out and battle the Maples right down to the final whistle.

The well-coached Cranbrook

eleven is almost certain to keep it interesting with such stalwarts as Charley Cudlip and Tom Waylett in the line and a backfield made up of Bill Mosher, John Butzel, Jim Williams and Tom Demick.

Birmingham has one of the fastest teams ever turned out at the school and has hopes of bouncing back into the grid limelight.

Carl Lemie expects to open with a swift backfield consisting of Jeff Boucher, Ed Busch, Phil Russell and Rod Ruddy. Tackles Bob Lovell, 190, and 209-pound Roger Kismann and center Leigh Stowell, who weighs 212, will head the brigade made of the holes.

Walled Lake could bounce back into football prominence this year if speed merchant Frank Flunk and fullback Mike Wurst live up to the expectations of the coaching staff.

The pair and the rest of the experienced Viking squad will get a rough test Friday against Redford Union at home. Head man Dave Smith has been juggling his lineup since the opening day of drills trying to find his 11 best athletes.

Holly is rated by many a slim choice over traditional opening foe Grand Blanc partly due to the home field advantage but recent practice injuries could hamper the Broncos.

Coach Al Gratsch has been pushing them hard for this one in hopes of evening up some old scores with the GBHS boys. Among the ailing has been slatted to start at halfback with Bill Hayes teaming with quarterback Darrel Kinney and fullback George Coggins. Bob Harnes will get the nod if Rounds cannot start. Veterans Carl Schwartz

and pass catcher George McDaniel head the line.

The Clarkston-Oxford tussle at Clarkston could be among the best of the night or the season. Both are rebuilding and will be shooting the works against each other in prepping for next week's league openers.

Quarterback Bob Porritt and linemen John Tisch, John Parks and Jerry Wilnot are the key men back at Clarkston although Jim Snover, who may get a starting halfback assignment, has also seen considerable service.

Dick Figg has been having his troubles at Oxford but his Wild-

cats could go if they make an impressive showing in the opener. Val Sauser, Doug Stott, Jack Magee and Fred Brecht will be the starting backs.

Ortonville is another school that could "jell" with the spark from a 1st game triumph or topnotch performance. New head coach Ron Johnson has had three starters ailing but they may be ready by game time at Goodrich.

The Blackhawks will field a big line which could develop into a solid wall for a backfield headed by signal caller Pat McNulty. Ends Ted Follis and Earl Richardson could be key factors in a successful debut for Johnson.

Laker-Shamrock Opener Friday Rated a Tossup

By H. GUY MOATS

A Laker's eleven, characterized by its coach as "green" and a talent-spotted Shamrock crew under the direction of a "freshman" mentor who has had less than a week's contact with his charges collide in their 1938 opening test on Friday night.

Art Paddy, West Bloomfield coach, hopes to get a line on his Wayne-Oakland club's potential when he entertains Jim Neibauer's St. Michael 11, under the Keego Harbor lights. Neibauer will get his first taste of head-coaching worries. He inherited the Shamrock post after veteran Bob Mineweaver resigned first of the week. Mineweaver had coached the north side-ers for the last 14 years.

From the list of returning lettermen and available top men from the two clubs' last year's squads, there appeared little to choose between the teams, for a probable winner. If any edge is apparent, it probably lays with the Shamrock parochials.

Both clubs possess strong men in both line and backfield.

Johnny Lucadani, all-county Class B, 1st team quarterback choice is back at the Laker's helm, and that's a very strong weapon. Shamrocks can counter with all-county Class C 1st teamer Fred Lauringer, 250-pound tackle and all-county 2nd team end Ron Call.

Shamrocks also expect to lean quite heavily on the speed of flashy fullback Bill Flanagan. Laker's Jack Newton, freshman track sensation last spring, an aspiring halfback this fall, may not even start, says Paddy. Newton is a quartermiler, carries 174 pounds at high speed.

West Bloomfield finished with a 4th place 4-2-1 league mark last fall. St. Michael placed 3rd in Suburban Catholic League with 5-2.

Friday's encounter will mark the first time the schools have collided on the gridiron.

Game time is 8 o'clock.

Only St. Mary's of Royal Oak is active Friday in SCL circles, tangling with Madison in a night game at the Heights.

Pontiac St. Frederick is at Wyandotte St. Patrick, Sunday afternoon, in one SCL opener among several for league teams, all against outside clubs.

Rochester at Davison, Orion Host to Beecher

Avon 11 vs. Milford Friday

A traditional curtain-raiser and a couple of new rivalries are among the feature games on Friday night's high school football calendar as Oakland County area teams officially begin the 1938 season.

Tradition rests with Rochester, which again opens another grid campaign against Davison, a school with a reputation for consistently good teams, on the Davison field.

Lake Orion, defending Oakland B League champion, plays host to a new foe, Flint Beecher, while Avondale and Milford clash on the gridiron for the 1st time at Avondale.

The Beecher team should give the Dragons a good indication of how strong they're going to be this season.

Orion raced through a nine-game schedule in unbeaten style a year ago under Ted Sels, who has since departed to accept a football coaching job in New York.

The Dragons have a new coach in Frank Kownacki and several old faces from the 1937 squad, including fullback Jeff Snarey, fullback John Schoff, guard Ralph Chittick and tackles Dean Callison and Ross Waite.

Another returning veteran, Jim Reckengel, has changed positions. Reckengel will start at quarterback tomorrow night after spending two previous years at end.

Orion is the popular favorite to repeat as Oakland B champion. The Dragons will have a much better idea of their chances to do so after tangling with Beecher, figured to be a contender for

the Genesee County loop crown this fall.

Milford, which has some hopes of winning the Wayne-Oakland Conference title, will be favored to take the measure of Avondale in their 1st grid engagement. Avon finished in the Oakland B cellar last year.

Dick Yeager's Redskins boast two of the county's better players, end Terry Anderson and fullback John Zeeman. Anderson is the all-around type of star who does everything well while Zeeman is a power-running ball carrier.

Avondale, coached by Frank Crowell, is hurting badly for this encounter, Gary Acker, the Yellow Jackets' best runner who had been moved from quarterback to halfback during early practice sessions, is definitely out of action with a kidney injury.

Another key performer, halfback

Michigan-USC Game to Have 195 Bands

ANN ARBOR — The half-time show at the Michigan-Southern California football game Sept. 27 will feature 12,500 high school bandmen.

It will be Michigan's 10th annual band day and 195 bands from the state have accepted invitations to appear.

Composer Meredith Willson, who wrote the music and lyrics for the Broadway hit "The Music Man," will direct the bands. He will lead 1,076 trombonists in the hit song from his show—"76 Trombones."

Larry Douglas, has an injured leg and may see only limited action and end Tom Selhost is sidelined with a banged-up knee.

Avon failed to win a game in eight starts last fall, a surprising 7-1 tie with Troy being the greatest success. Milford wound up 3rd in the W-O with a 5-2 record and had an overall mark of 5-3.

Rochester, defending champ of the young Tri-County League and favored to win the title again this year, seeks to avenge a 13-0 setback at the hands of Davison last season.

Despite the gloomy reports of coach Gene Koneley, the Falcons bid to be a rugged squad this fall. They surprised a lot of folks a year ago by winning six out of seven games and several members of that team are still around.

Among the returning gridders are halfback Dave Hecht and tackle Chuck Ebersole, who takes a back seat to no one in the forward wall in these parts. The Falcons will average nearly 200 pounds along the offensive line and on defense they're even heavier at 220.



The fraternal order of Swamis is now in session and ready to pick the favorites right off the grapevine.

Except for a few games, The Press Swami crew, is in agreement for picking the winners of the season openers this week.

Defending champion for the past two years is Swami president Bruno Kearns. Winner of the 1938 grapevine will gain the presidency for the 1939 season.

Away we go!

KEARNS	MOATS	CORNWELL	ABRAIR
PONTIAC-Waterford CLARKSTON-Oxford MILFORD-Avondale ROCHESTER-Davison WALLED LAKE-Redford ST. FRED-S. Patrick CRANBROOK-BIRMINGHAM FLINT-BEECHER KIMBALL-SOUTHWELL LUTHER-TROY GRAND BLANC-HOLLY ORTONVILLE-GOODRICH RICHMOND-ROMEO LIONS-BROWNS Geo. Washington-UB U-D	Pontiac Clarkston Milford Rochester W. Bloomfield Walled Lake St. Fred Birmingham Lake Orion Southfield Troy Grand Blanc Ortonville Richmond LIONS U-D	Pontiac Clarkston Milford Rochester W. Bloomfield Walled Lake St. Fred Birmingham Lake Orion Southfield Troy Grand Blanc Goodrich Richmond LIONS U-D	Pontiac Clarkston Milford Rochester W. Bloomfield Walled Lake St. Fred Birmingham Lake Orion Southfield Troy Holly Ortonville Richmond LIONS U-D

Set for Weekend Action

By United Press International

It's kickoff time for all Michigan colleges and universities this weekend with the exception of Michigan, Michigan State, Ferris and Wayne State.

Central Michigan, Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech got the beat on the state's other schools last weekend but eight will be moving into action for the first time starting with George Washington at Detroit and Hope at Eastern tomorrow night.

Hillsdale seeks to extend its regular season victory string to 35 at Lakeland, Wis. The Dales

walloped the Wisconsin school 42-7 last year.

Albion, expected to be Hillsdale's chief contender in the MIAA this season, takes on Wabash, Ind., in a non-conference game with Adrian at Defiance, Ohio; Alma at Indiana Central; Olivet at North Park, Ill., and Ohio Wesleyan at Kalamazoo.

Central Michigan is at Western Michigan in one of the day's top games. Northern Michigan, loser to Central Michigan last week, travels to Valparaiso, Ind., for a Saturday night game.

CLARKSTON				OXFORD			
No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
16	Buttel	B	140	16	Buttel	B	140
17	Schaefer	B	140	17	Schaefer	B	140
18	Vasu	B	140	18	Vasu	B	140
19	Allesand	B	140	19	Allesand	B	140
20	Angell, W.	B	140	20	Angell, W.	B	140
21	Zavelson	B	140	21	Zavelson	B	140
22	Weiss	B	140	22	Weiss	B	140
23	Mosher	B	140	23	Mosher	B	140
24	Hayden	B	140	24	Hayden	B	140
25	Fisher	B	140	25	Fisher	B	140
26	Demick	B	140	26	Demick	B	140
27	Williams	B	140	27	Williams	B	140
28	Canfield	B	140	28	Canfield	B	140
29	Hester	B	140	29	Hester	B	140
30	Angell, H.	B	140	30	Angell, H.	B	140
31	Goodman	B	140	31	Goodman	B	140
32	Morris	B	140	32	Morris	B	140
33	Ingersoll	B	140	33	Ingersoll	B	140
34	Wheeler	B	140	34	Wheeler	B	140
35	Warfield	B	140	35	Warfield	B	140
36	Blanchard	B	140	36	Blanchard	B	140
37	Williams, T.	B	140	37	Williams, T.	B	140
38	Williams, R.	B	140	38	Williams, R.	B	140
39	Gullon	B	140	39	Gullon	B	140
40	Hughes	B	140	40	Hughes	B	140
41	Thompson	B	140	41	Thompson	B	140
42	Clatter	B	140	42	Clatter	B	140
43	Burnett	B	140	43	Burnett	B	140
44	Wood	B	140	44	Wood	B	140
45	Cudlip	B	140	45	Cudlip	B	140
46	Casey	B	140	46	Casey	B	140
47	Waters	B	140	47	Waters	B	140
48	Rothenburger	B	140	48	Rothenburger	B	140

Steelworkers Back President

Support Union Chief on
Plans for Next Year's
Contract Talks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United Steelworkers lined up behind their president today in an apparent united front for next year's contract talks with the basic steel industry.

David J. McDonald, whose leadership had been questioned openly for more than a year, appeared in firm control of the 1,200,000-member union now past the midway point of its ninth constitutional convention.

An opposing faction which polled almost a quarter of a million votes at the union's 1957 international officers election found itself with only about 15 of 3,500 delegates supporting it yesterday. In the first three days of the five-day convention, McDonald received an overwhelming vote of confidence and beat back on constitutional issues what now appears to be a small but highly vocal minority.

Issues that had been simmering since the 1956 convention were resolved in McDonald's favor. Only token opposition was offered and that after McDonald yelled from the stage "I accept your challenge." The opposition came from a segment of the membership called the Dues Protest Committee. It was organized after the 1956 convention increased membership dues from \$3 to \$5 a month and raised McDonald's salary.

The committee is headed by Donald C. Rarick, a McKeesport, Pa., mill worker who ran for the union presidency against McDonald last year and lost by a vote of 404,172 to 223,516.

McDonald altered the convention agenda to bring before the delegates issues the protest committee had raised. The constitution must be approved section by section at each convention, but that action was scheduled for later in the week.

Rarick first spoke in support of a resolution to alter the constitution so staff officers—business agents, organizers and the like—would be elected instead of appointed. The committee raised the issue months ago.

Before permitting a vote on the issue, McDonald saw to it that every delegate who wanted to comment on the issue had an opportunity to do so.

McDonald was accused in some quarters of forcing the dues increase through the 1956 convention without giving all delegates an opportunity to express their views. Yesterday he said: "Everyone must be heard."

Rarick spoke amid boos and heckling that McDonald tried to quiet. Rarick said he did not advocate right-to-work laws and denied he was receiving support from management in an effort to destroy the union. He had been accused of both in some quarters.

After nearly three hours, including talks by Rarick and McDonald and delegate comments on the issue, a standing vote was taken. Only 15 of 3,500 seated delegates voted in support of Rarick.

Later, the constitutional section specifying McDonald's salary at \$50,000 a year was approved without opposition. It was increased from \$40,000 a year at the 1956 convention.

Former President Harry Truman, addressing the USW convention, said the Republicans in Washington are deliberately "following economic policies designed to prevent full production."

He said Republicans want "a little unemployment" and the holding down of wages because "they think it makes for higher profits."

Workers to Receive Retroactive Pay

DETROIT (AP)—A Ford worker can expect up to about \$50 in retroactive pay once the new contract with the United Auto Workers is signed.

Terms of yesterday's agreement call for retroactive pay of about nine cents an hour for the nine weeks between July 1 and Sept. 1 and 10 cents hourly from Sept. 1 until contract signing.

Signing is expected late this month, or about four weeks from Sept. 1.

These figures would give a worker \$3.60 a week or \$32.40 between July 1 and Sept. 1 and \$4 a week, or \$16, from Sept. 1 to Sept. 29.

The figures as yet are unofficial and will vary according to individual work schedules. Workers laid off during the period, or working short weeks, will receive less.

Passport Volume Rising

WASHINGTON — The United States Passport Office reports that it began processing more than 4,000 passports a day in April for Americans planning trips overseas. Volume was reported to be running 18 per cent above 1957.

Good Incentive to Duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Four days after Kenneth Key reported for duty as a rookie fireman he went with his company to battle a fire in a house—his own home.



IMAGINE MEETING A GUY LIKE THAT — Marcy Nelson, of Lansdowne, Pa., visitor to the Instrument Society convention in Philadelphia, gets a close look at the new Navy flight deck communications helmet worn by a dummy on display.

The helmet was designed for deck personnel handling jets on aircraft carriers and contains a transistor radio transmitter and receiver.

Employees Wary of Remarks by Bosses

Talking With Workers Is Difficult Task

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Talking to your employees is often harder to do than you might think.

Sometimes the talking is dramatic—as this week in Detroit. But it goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an insistent one. The difficulties are:

There's a natural cynicism on the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great feathered of indifference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more interested in their take-home pay than in the problems of the boss.

And now then Uncle Sam looks over your shoulder. He has some do's and even more don'ts as to what you can say about unions, wages and working conditions.

But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which management can commune with labor—and does so with an increasing number of words and at an increasing annual cost.

Experts in the field of labor relations estimate that the nation's corporations are spending more than 30 million dollars this year in attempts—successful or just hopeful—to communicate with their employees and the communities in which they operate.

The two most popular devices: the company house organ and the company bulletin board.

The house organ has waxed greatly, both in number and in performance. An estimated 4,000

are now regularly issued. Take in the now and then issues and those by the smallest firms and some think the total number might be 20,000.

They range all the way from slick paper magazines with color photos usually put out by big corporations with many employees, often for about 10 cents a copy, to small black and white news sheets for firms with only a few employees, and these can cost as much as \$2 a copy—cost of preparation being so high.

The company bulletin board takes all manner of employee communications. It may hold news photos aimed at building worker morale, or scores of plant bowling or baseball teams (aimed less directly at the same target), or safe tips appeals (aimed both at doing good and saving money).

Newspapers and radio stations in the areas where plants are located are offered stories about the company and about its employees. Beyond their news value is the hope that the items will win friends for the firm among its workers' families as well as the community in general.

In times of stress, companies resort to telling their story in stuffer in payroll envelopes, or letters directly to workers' homes. Personal contact is sought through supervisors or over public address systems. Some firms used closed circuit TV during lunch hours or coffee breaks.

On happier occasions a growing favorite with management is the open house or visiting day. Some are designed to let the family see how Dad and Mom spend their

working hours—and how important the firm says they really are. Others try to get the town folk to see that the company is a community, asset and really has a heart.

Increasingly popular is a special annual report tailored for employees rather than stockholders. Usually it's printed and often has cartoons, but a few concerns use a phonograph record to tell the story.

Either way the report stresses how the company's sales dollar is spent. Usually it tries to point out that much of the part spent for something other than wages ends up in making the job easier, more secure, and headed up the happy road that in time means higher pay.

5-Week Inspection Ahead for McElroy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy will leave next week on an inspection trip which will include a visit to Formosa.

He plans to be gone about five weeks, the Pentagon said.

Tentative plans call for a two-day stop in Formosa about the middle of October.

Adm. James S. Russell, vice chief of naval operations, will accompany McElroy. McElroy will inspect American defense installations and confer with American military advisory groups in various countries.

The trip starting Sept. 27 will include visits to Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, and Greece.

Probe Fatal Stabbing of Expectant Mother

YPSILANTI (AP)—The fatal stabbing of a young expectant mother in the burning attic of her home was under investigation today with her husband in custody.

The mother's baby, delivered as she was dying at University Medical Center, failed to survive. The birth was two months premature.

Mrs. Janice Weatherford, 23, of Ypsilanti, was the victim of the stab wounds. Her husband Gladis 28, is being held.

State Police said Weatherford, an orderly at an osteopathic hospital, told of starting a fire in the home yesterday and stabbing his wife. They said he gave no motive.

Sgt. John Mongiat, commander of the Ypsilanti State Police post, said he came to the home and found the Weatherfords struggling.

St. Joseph to Host Pharmacist Society

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be host to the Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists in the Auditorium of McAuley School of Nursing at 8 tonight.

Pharmacists from the Greater Detroit Area hospitals were invited. Approximately seventy-five will be in attendance.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Julian Rutsky, director of the clinical lab at St. Joseph. He will speak on "The Treatment of Iron Deficiency Anemia." Dr. R. E. Olsen, director of the pathology lab at St. Josephs will speak on "The Role of the Pathologist—Pharmacist Relations in Hospitals."

Adam J. Stark, chief pharmacist at St. Josephs is program chairman.

Colonel "Light Horse Harry" Lee, hero of the American Revolution, was father of General Robert E. Lee, of Civil War fame.

Profit-Takers Clip Soybeans

CHICAGO (AP)—Buying and selling orders of grain futures came in about equal volume in early activity today on the Board of Trade and most prices were little changed from previous closes.

In the soybean pit, however, profit-takers went to work on the good advances of yesterday and all contracts reacted major fractions of a cent a bushel or more. The setback in the September delivery ran to more than a cent, but it also was the broadest gainer yesterday.

Near the end of the first hour, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.87; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.23; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 60¢; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September \$1.30; soybeans 3/4 to 1 cent lower, September \$2.21.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN
Sept. 18 (AP) — Opening grain prices:

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP) — Open:			
grain prices:			
Wheat—		Oats—	
Sept.	1.87½	Sept.	60½
Oct.	1.87½	Oct.	60½
Nov.	1.87	Nov.	61½
Dec.	1.86½	Dec.	61½
Jan.	1.86½	Jan.	61½
Feb.	1.86½	Feb.	61½
Mar.	1.86½	Mar.	61½
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