

Water Covers W. Huron



SLOW GOING — Two days of persistent rain left its mark on M-59 west of Telegraph road. These cars find it slow going, but the flooded

street still is negotiable. The Oakland County Road Commission reported only a few scattered washouts throughout the county.

Rain Damage Is Light; Expected to End Tonight

An end was in sight today to the rain that has fallen steadily on Pontiac and southern Michigan since Saturday.

City and county officials have reported only minor nuisances, added to the grumbling of the citizens, from almost three inches of rain over the three-day period.

The Weather Bureau promised an end to the saturation by tonight with partly cloudy and cool temperatures predicted for Wednesday.

A minimum of drain floods has been reported by the Pontiac Department of Public Works.

"We've had only a few scattered floods," said Arthur Hilliker, office manager. "It has been coming down gradually and draining off gradually. The rain hasn't been heavy enough to do any damage yet."

Flooded conditions have been reported on M-59 west of Telegraph road and two spots on Northwestern Highway between Lahser and Eight Mile roads by the County Road Commission.

"There are floods along the edges of roads and some washouts, but they are not serious now," said Elmer Hess, dispatcher. "It has been raining steadily, but not hard enough to create danger of a flash flood or serious damage."

Hess said fallen leaves clogging catch basins could pose a serious problem in the event of a heavier downpour.

Romeo was most affected by the wet blanket over the area as several power lines were severed last night at the height of strongest downpour. Early this morning the village was blacked out for half an hour by a power failure from the persistent water fall.

Street and traffic lights went out in a two-mile section of mid-Detroit for two hours last night due to a power failure, also. Forty policemen were stationed at crossings to direct traffic during the emergency.

A Public Lighting Commission official said the blackout was caused by cable trouble from yesterday's all-day drizzle. Service was restored by 10:30 p.m.

An unseasonal tornado forecast for the extreme south-central area was called off this morning with no funnels or threatening clouds.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wall Washing Big Problem in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard Levin of the city's personnel department admits he has run up against a blank wall.

"It seems," laments Lavin, "there are two schools of thought on how a wall should be washed."

One school, explains Levin, says you should start at the bottom and work up; the other insists you start at the top and work down.

More than 80 civil service job applicants are hoping to take the wall washers' test scheduled Wednesday for five openings.

Levin said he made a sincere effort to learn which method is professionally, generally and socially correct.

Right now, Levin does not care what wall-washing method the applicants use.

"As long as the wall comes out clean," he says, "we don't care if the guy starts in the middle and works both ways."

World Scientists Intent

Await Moon Unveiling

Steelworkers to Stay Out 'Until Justice Is Done'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union, saying it has earned a fair settlement, pledged today to continue the 84-day strike "until justice is done."

The union's 170-member wage policy committee issued a statement reaffirming the union's rejection of an industry settlement offer classed by the union as "totally inadequate."

David J. McDonald, union president, said no further meetings were scheduled with the industry. Talks collapsed last night. McDonald proposed a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

With negotiations completely broken off prospects increased that President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley Act with its 80-day ban against the strike.

McDonald was asked at a news conference following the policy committee meeting for his appraisal of the situation. He replied:

"I would describe it as very grave."

The policy committee statement expressed union solidarity and went on to say:

"We resent the statement by the spokesman for the industry that we are seeking a 'something for nothing' settlement."

"The sweat and hard work of steelworkers has brought hundreds of millions of dollars of record profits to the industry."

"Steelworkers have earned a fair settlement by their work and record productivity. We are asking for the 'reasonable something' we have earned by our labor."

"The steelworkers will not accept 'the sweetheart contract' offered by the industry. We want a fair and decent contract. We shall remain on strike until justice is done."

GOT OVATION

McDonald was asked whether there is still a possibility of a voluntarily negotiated contract.

"There certainly is," McDonald replied.

The grey haired union leader was given a standing ovation by the policy group both before and after the meeting.

R. Conrad Cooper, leader of the industry negotiating team and a vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., was reported meeting with his fellow negotiators at the U.S. Steel headquarters here.

The talks — resumed last Thursday at the urging of President Eisenhower — collapsed Monday night. Each side blamed the other.

In a final action, United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald asked heads of the industry to meet with him "any time, any place" to try and break the stalemate.

Similar requests from McDonald have been rejected by the industry.

Heads of the 12 steel companies directly involved in the negotiations have told McDonald that the industry negotiating committee, headed by R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel, has complete authority to reach an agreement.

Bequeaths \$17 Million to Charity

BOSTON (AP) — A bachelor who lived so quietly that few people knew he was wealthy has left \$17 million dollars to charity.

The bequest was by Albert Stone Jr., 82, who died May 10.

The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. disclosed Monday night Stone had left \$17 million dollars, mostly in common stocks to the Permanent Charity Fund, nearly doubling the fund's principal.

The trust company, serving as trustee, said \$100,000 is being assigned immediately to help combat Boston's juvenile delinquency.

Stone's only living relative is Sidney Stone of Wayland, a cousin.

He said the philanthropist was in the shoe business as a jobber at the turn of the century. He sold the company in 1910 and joined his grandfather and other relatives in the real estate business.

Ex-Tiger Bob Shaw Faces Sandy Koufax

From Our Wire Services

The Chicago White Sox pinned their hopes in the fifth and perhaps final game of the World Series today on ex-Tiger Bob Shaw who was beaten by Los Angeles 4-3 in the second game.

Shaw takes the mound against strikeout specialist Sandy Koufax, who set a National League record in August by striking out 18 San Francisco Giants.

The weatherman predicted a high of 82 degrees with the possibility of considerable cloudiness today. The smog which hung over the game yesterday is expected to be back.

Another partisan crowd over 90,000 will be on hand in Los Angeles with the game scheduled to start at 3:45 p.m. on Pontiac television sets.

If Chicago wins, the series resumes in Chicago's Comiskey Park Thursday. If the Dodgers make it four in a row over the White Sox, it's all over.

See sports pages for details.

Scat! It's Off-Limits!



KEEP DOGS WITHIN INCLOSURE.

PLAYING WITH FIRE — A Siamese cat named Boysun stalks calmly along rail of liner Constitution past the enclosure where dogs are walked during crossings. Boysun arrived this week with his owners, Capt. Fred Manning and his wife, Maj. Ramona Manning, en route from Leghorn, Italy, to new assignments at Fort Ord, Calif. Boysun doesn't realize he is taking a chance on sudden death by poking his nose into what is normally an off-limits area.

Pontiacs, Other Cars Selling Like Wildfire

The new Pontiac automobile has set a smash hit pattern in its first three days.

There are good signs that the outstanding sales record of the 1959 models—which rocketed Pontiac into the No. 1 spot in the medium price field—may be topped by the 1960s, according to S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and division general manager.

Other cars already on the market are doing exceptionally well, too, local dealers reported.

During the first three days of sale — Thursday through Saturday — Pontiac dealers delivered more than 6,000 of the new cars and confirmed orders for an additional 17,359, Knudsen said.

This record was hailed as one of the most successful new car adventures in the division's history.

Thousands of telegrams from dealers indicate "the most enthusiastic reception of a new Pontiac ever experienced by the division," Knudsen said.

Locally the 1960 model is "off to one of the best starts within memory," said Henry Gotham, manager of the Pontiac Retail Store, 63 Mt. Clemens St.

In the first three days, 40 new Pontiacs were delivered and orders written for another 45, he reported.

Public response has been "tremendous," Gotham said.

Sales of Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and Imperials are especially good in comparison with the last couple years, they said. (Initial sales last year were cut by industry-wide strikes.)

Chevrolet, top seller last year, is off to a fine start in Pontiac, according to Harold Serra, sales manager of Mathews-Hargreaves Inc., 631 Oakland Ave.

In the first three days there were 65 deliveries and orders written for 82 more, he said. These figures include delivery of 16 of the new, compact Corvair car and orders for 16 more, he said.

Good reports on initial sales also come from Stanley Koska, sales manager of Jerome Motor Sales Co., 280 S. Saginaw St., and Willard Love, sales manager of R. & R. Motors Inc., 724 Oakland Ave. Jerome handles Oldsmobiles and Cadillac and R. & R. Imperials.

Looks Out for His Own

WESTCLIFF, England (UPI) — A seal that became beached yesterday during low tide was saved when patrolman Jack Seal carried it to deep water.

No Immediate Word on Data From Lunik III

Soviets Are Expected to Release Information Within 24 Hours

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists kept intent vigil at a receiving "mechanical brain" today as the time arrived for their little flying observatory to begin its historic first reports about the far side of the moon.

By Russian reckoning the 614-pound Lunik III, laden with automatic recording and transmitting instruments, was to soar within 4,350 miles of the moon and start its biggest mission at 9 a. m. (EST).

That "moon hour" passed with no immediate word flashed to the eager public that the electronic data was being received by the "mechanical brain," a complicated, inter-linked computing system of listening posts and scientific centers.

However, there was no doubt here in the Soviet capital that all was proceeding on schedule.

At least a limited revelation of what the Lunik sees is expected to be disclosed within the next 24 hours. Even if not detailed, it may at least say that man's new space-age has registered a view of the hitherto unseen part of the moon.

Confusing radio signals prevented British observers from deciding immediately whether the Soviet moon rocket made its scheduled pass across the far side of the moon today.

The Jodrell Bank radio telescope, the world's largest, picked up signals at 8:58 a. m. EST.

Speculation about what would be found has been rife for centuries. Yesterday the 84-year-old astro-botanist Prof. Gavril Takhov said possibilities existed that the presence of lower forms of living matter might be disclosed.

Eugeny Bogoyavlenskiy, science correspondent for Tass, said Sunday the satellite would be able to photograph the far side of the moon, but there has been nothing further to confirm a camera is aboard.

All Moscow newspapers published a diagram, obviously official to show the strange flight path of the Lunik. The diagram with a dotted line representing the relation of the earth and the moon today, shows:

The Lunik takes off from the side of the earth on the observer's left (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'Told Answers' for TV Show

Stempel Is 1st Witness Today in Probe of '21'; Coached on Gestures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A big money winner from the now defunct TV quiz show "21" testified today he was given the answers to all questions prior to his appearance in a nationally-televised contest with Charles Van Doren.

Herbert Stempel, 32, graduate student at New York University, said producers of the show supplied him in advance with all the questions and answers and coached him on the acting gestures he used on the show.

See Early Story Page 18

Stempel was the first witness as a House commerce subcommittee opened a four-day investigation of charges that some big name television quiz shows have been rigged.

Before questioning Stempel, the subcommittee turned out the lights in the House caucus room and watched a filmed reproduction of the 30-minute show "21" that was seen by millions of Americans on Nov. 28, 1956.

In the show, Stempel, then champion of the game "21," with \$69,500 in winnings to his credit, was pitted against a new challenger, Van Doren, a Columbia University English professor.

Southern Colorado Town Digging Out



BURIED UNDER SNOW — This tiny Southern Colorado town of Westcliffe is buried under more than 4½ feet of snow. Giant piles of snow from last week's storm block the town's main street. Several snowbound families have been rescued from the surrounding territory. Army rescue units are cutting Weasel tracks through the blizzard banks in a massive drive to save 8,000 cattle still marooned by the storm. The 14,000-foot high Sangre de Cristo Mountains can be seen in the background.

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13 Officials Reappointed to Their County Positions

With only one new member added, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday unanimously approved the reappointments of 13 officials to county positions.

John C. Austin, auditor since 1938, and vice chairman of the Board of Auditors since 1950, was reappointed to another \$12,000-a-year three-year term.

There were no other nominations from the Board of Supervisors for this position. None of the incumbents was opposed.

Renominated by Ferndale Supervisor Orph C. Holmes, Austin, 63, of 828 Pine Grove Ave., Orion Township, was praised for helping establish "an efficient administration of the county at the auditor level."

Another reappointment was that of John A. Macdonald to the Social Welfare Board. Macdonald, 70, of 473 Forest Ave., Waterford Township, was first appointed to the Board in 1939. He is now chairman.

The only new face among the appointees was Donald McPherson, Berkley supervisor who was appointed to fill a vacancy, expiring in 1961, on the Department of Veterans Affairs. McPherson replaced Howard K. Kelley who died recently.

Reappointed to another three-year term with the department was Don R. McDonald, Sylvan Lake supervisor.

Albert Weber, 77, of 198 E. Iroquois Rd., was named to succeed as trustee on the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board of Trustees. He was first appointed in 1944.

Supervisors delayed filling a five-year position on the Board of Health while a study is being made on possible replacement of the board by the Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors.



REV. WILLIAM M. HUGHES

Rotary Official Cites Figures in Talk Here

District governor of Rotary International, the Rev. William M. Hughes, presented a "facts and figures" talk at the noonday luncheon today of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club. It was held at the Community Activities Building.

A minister at the Milan Methodist Church, the Rev. Hughes is making his annual official visit to each of the 47 clubs in his district, acquainting Rotarians with Rotary's international activities and projecting future programming.

Rotary has a membership of more than 300,000 business and professional executives in 113 countries throughout the world, the Rev. Hughes pointed out.

Midwest, South Very Wet

Rain, Temperatures Fall

By The Associated Press

Mild temperatures and rain covered wide areas of the Midwest and South today. In most sections, the rainfall was in its second day.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Frequent rain and cooler today. High 67. Occasional rain or drizzle and cooler tonight. Low 52. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and continued cool. High 64. Northeast winds 10 to 15 miles today and tonight.

—Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction Northeast

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:06 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:35 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 9:22 p.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 12:16 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 70

Lowest temperature 57

Mean temperature 63.5

Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 33

Mean temperature 46.5

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

85 in 1879 28 in 1873

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	58	72	Memphis	68	80
Baltimore	60	74	Minneapolis	58	70
Birmingham	62	76	Missoula	58	70
Boston	64	78	Montpelier	58	70
Butte	62	76	New Orleans	60	72
Chicago	62	76	New York	60	72
Cincinnati	60	74	Phoenix	68	80
Cleveland	60	74	Pittsburgh	68	80
Denver	62	76	Portland	68	80
Detroit	62	76	Reno	68	80
El Paso	62	76	San Francisco	68	80
Hartford	62	76	Seattle	68	80
Hot Springs	62	76	Spokane	68	80
Indianapolis	62	76	Tampa	68	80
Jacksonville	62	76	Washington	68	80
Lafayette	62	76	Yonkers	68	80
Los Angeles	62	76			
Marquette	60	72			

Delos Hamlin, Farmington Township supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and John G. Semann, Berkley supervisor, were handed new three-year appointments on the Board of Public Works.

Returned to the Oakland County Planning Commission were J. Robert F. Swanson, its chairman, and Ralph A. Main, James F. Spence and Vincent S. Madison.

In a separate action requiring no nominations, Norman R. Barnard was reaffirmed as county corporation counsel, Lewis C. Jarrendt as civil defense director and Dr. Frank R. Bates as dog warden.

Drivers Break Traffic Laws at Same Rate

LANSING (UPI) — Apparently Michigan motorists aren't getting into much more trouble with the law than they did a year ago.

The Secretary of State's office reports that records of court convictions of moving violations on which the point system is based aren't coming in to the central file much faster than in 1958.

The rate this year is 92,650 a month, compared to 92,614 per month for a year ago.

These records come in from all the states and, according to Secretary of State James Hare, some drivers "are shocked" to find that a 3-point conviction in Florida or California brought them up to the suspension-liable 12-point plateau.

Oakland Authorizes Annual Tax Spread

This year's county and school taxes were authorized spread in annual action taken yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The Board authorized township supervisors and city assessing officers to begin levying a total of \$10,244,784, which is the amount of the county's 1960 budget to be met by taxation.

Twenty-two cities will be expected to produce \$7,015,937 of the total, while 25 townships will collect \$3,228,846 based on the county's \$5.62 tax rate and \$1,822,915, 328 state equalized valuation.

Yesterday's approval by unanimous roll call votes included \$136,537 to be raised for previously completed and current county drain projects to be assessed against several cities and townships. Another was \$41,179,813 in operating, voted increase, and debt service for schools to be spread in various amounts among all townships and cities.

Girls in Wrong Field

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI) — Three Mississippi State College for Women freshmen act more like business administration majors than budding scientists.

They caught 12 grasshoppers recently and then sold them to zoology students at 30 cents each.

Don't Get the Spirit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University's "Legislative Appreciation Day" struck a sour note with State Sen. J. Emory (Red) Cross. Cross reported to police that someone stole his automobile during the "Appreciation Day" observance.

Mexico East of Chicago

Easternmost point of Mexico lies slightly east of the city of Chicago.



JUVENBER IN MATOBER — It's Juvenber in Matober for this crazy mixed-up pear tree belonging to Mrs. J. H. Thomas in North Augusta, S. C. For some strange reason the tree burst forth with a full complement of springlike

blossoms, though the calendar obviously says it's Autumn. At this rate it should have ripened pears by Christmas. Now all it needs is a partridge sitting upon its branches.

UPI Telephone

Tells Small Car Range in Prices

Cheapest Falcon Low on List Running From \$1,835 to \$2,103

DETROIT (U) — Price tags on 1960 American-made compact cars will range from \$1,835 to \$2,103, including excise taxes and dealer handling charges.

The price range does not include Chrysler's Valiant. Its price has not been announced.

Ford Motor Co. was the latest to announce the suggested list price of its new Falcon. Ford said yesterday its cheapest two-door version of the compact car, which goes on sale Friday, will carry a list price of \$1,746, compared to \$1,810 for a two-door Chevrolet Corvair.

Following is the price picture in the compact car field, with excise and dealer's charges included:

Rambler American Deluxe two-door \$1,835; Rambler American Deluxe four-door \$1,884; Ford Falcon two-door \$1,912; Rambler American Super two-door \$1,920; Rambler American super four-door \$1,969; Falcon four-door \$1,974; Lark Deluxe six two-door \$1,978; Corvair 500 two-door \$1,984; Corvair 500 four-door \$2,038; Lark Deluxe six four-door \$2,046; Corvair 700 (Deluxe) two-door \$2,049; Rambler Deluxe six four-door \$2,088; Corvair 700 (Deluxe) four-door \$2,103.

Clergy Meeting Set at MSUO

One of the world's leading religious educators, Dr. George A. Buttrick, Dean of Chapel at Harvard University, will be the principal speaker at the first "Clergy-men's Convocation" tomorrow at Michigan State University Oakland.

Every minister in Macomb and Oakland counties has been invited to attend the all-day session, scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Others who will hear Dr. Buttrick include students and faculty at MSUO.

One of the primary objectives of the convocation is to explore the kinds of educational needs the new university can serve.

The fields to be considered for study are guidance and counseling, church business administration, church architectural trends, trends in secular education and teaching techniques and methods.

Also to be included are Bible education, leadership development, sermon preparation and interprofessional encounters.

MAY BE PERMANENT

If approved, the course may become a part of the MSUO continuing education program open to the college community.

An additional aim of the convocation is the establishment of a standing committee to function as a liaison between the larger body of clergymen and the university.

MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner will address the gathering to explain the university's philosophy and plans and its implications for all elements of the community.



DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK

feature reports from members of the steering committee which planned the convocation.

The Rev. Robert Hermanson of Avon Township, steering committee chairman, will present ideas for future programs and the proposed organization of the "Clergy Friends of MSUO" to plan them.

After Dr. Buttrick's address at 1:15 p.m., the entire body of clergymen will be divided into smaller groups to discuss the steering committee's proposals and to exchange ideas.

Reconvening later the ministers will act on the proposals and determine further action.

Dr. Buttrick began his ministry at the First Union Congregational Church, Quincy, Ill., in 1915, and completed 28 years of service at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City in 1954.

In January 1955, he became preacher to the university and plunger professor of Christian ministry at Harvard University.

He also has been guest preacher at Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Duke and other colleges. In 1951-52 he traveled around the world as Joseph Cook Lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Buttrick will be introduced by Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Methodist Church, and president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

The invocation, followed by a welcome to the university by Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education.

Vandals Spray Gold on Car of Woman

Part of a Pontiac woman's car turned gold while she attended church services, but the discovery was no joyous event.

Mrs. Leonard Elliot, 39, of 4000 Louella Dr., Waterford Township, reported to Pontiac police yesterday that the incident occurred while she attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday night.

When she returned to her car, she saw that part of it appeared to glitter like gold.

The reason: vandals sprayed the front of her black automobile with gold paint.

Two Men Plead Guilty in Local Morals Case

Two men pleaded guilty yesterday to soliciting an act of prostitution and were fined \$25 each by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Negroes Agree to School Switch

Parents Moved From Area; Children Were Sent Back

DETROIT (UPI) — Parents of 70 Negro children today agreed to send their children, temporarily, to a school they had moved away from because of "undesirable elements."

The parents kept their children out of school yesterday when they were refused admittance to the overcrowded Pattenhill School. But they agreed to send their children to the downtown Houghton School after meeting with School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell for two hours last night.

Brownell, who ordered the children transferred to the Houghton School because of overcrowding at Pattenhill, asked the parents for two weeks in order to study the situation and promised a decision at the end of that time.

"We don't dispute that Pattenhill is overcrowded," said Joseph Lewis, a leader of the group of objecting parents. "But Houghton is inadequate."

He listed lack of a lunchroom, inadequate playgrounds and lack of fire escapes as his principle objections to the Houghton School. Other members of the group were more blunt.

"We worked hard to move out of those neighborhoods and we don't feel it is right for them to try to send our kids back," Lewis' wife said.

"We feel children going to the school will not get help on the juvenile problem," said Forest Jones, another member of the group. "We feel there are undesirable elements at Houghton which we would not like to have our children exposed to."

Both schools have predominantly Negro enrollments in grades one through six.

Stolen Paintings to Be Restored

Million-Dollar Booty, Found Saturday, Has Been Misused

TORONTO (UPI)—Toronto Art Gallery officials called in their experts today to restore six masterpieces stolen and then abandoned in an unlocked suburban garage.

The art theft, the largest in Canada's history, took place Sept. 14. The treasures, insured for \$640,000 but valued at upwards of \$1,000,000 were found rolled up like wallpaper at the rear of a building in West Toronto Saturday night.

The paintings were recovered after police received an anonymous call. Police kept the recovery secret until yesterday while watching the garage over the weekend in hope of trapping the thieves. No arrests were made.

Police speculated the thieves had found their loot too hot to dispose of to art dealers anywhere in the world.

Gallery director Martin Baldwin said it would take about six months to restore the canvases.

Most of the old varnish on the paintings was cracked because the pictures were rolled up. A few bad scratches and one or two holes possibly caused by rough handling will require expert restoration.

Chess Champion Defeats Pontiac Challengers

Eighteen Pontiac challengers were defeated last night by an international chess and checker champion in an open tournament sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department and its Chess and Checker Club.

Seven chess players and 11 checker experts challenged the skill of Newel W. Banks, 71-year-old Detroit holder of numerous world records.

Banks took all the challengers on simultaneously, and defeated them all, too. He's performed this feat four times in Pontiac in the past four years and suffered only one defeat.

Banks' appearance kicked off a new season of chess and checker competition at the Adah Shelly Branch Library, where the club holds regular matches, open to any fan, at 7 p.m. Mondays.

5,500 Mile Flight of Atlas Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force reported satisfactory performance today by an Atlas missile fired out over the Atlantic on a 5,500-mile test with a new-type tactical nose cone.

The brief report, issued in Washington, said the test objectives had been achieved and the missile had come down within the target area.

The Day in Birmingham Rain Slows Construction of New Baldwin Library

BIRMINGHAM — Two days of continuously steady rain have slowed construction of the new wing at the Baldwin Public Library since ground was broken Saturday.

Excavation crews have been held up from gouging out the foundation hole, but other workers are going ahead razing trees on the site and laying out markers.

In spite of the weather, architect Linn Smith expects the \$182,000 library addition will be completed by the early part of next year.

Students of Seaholm High School present at last night's Birmingham Commission meeting queried the city fathers as to why the library couldn't be kept open on Sundays.

The students said that many of them had part time jobs after school and on Saturdays when the library is open, and could not use the facility to supplement their studies.

Mayor Harry Denyes Jr. told the youths that he imagined the reason the library is closed Sundays is to give employees a day off and that to leave it open seven days a week would cost more as more employees would presumably have to be hired.

However, he informed the students that their query would be sent to the City Library Board for consideration, and that a reply could be expected within the next two weeks.

In the interim, City Commissioner Lance W. Minor suggested that students who could not make it to the library have a friend pick up the necessary books for them.

As part of the commission meeting, a hearing of necessity was held on the resurfacing of Lakeside from Midland to Quanton roads.

Only one dissenter was present. Henry Q. Munn of Royal Oak who owns the property at 1575 Lakeside Rd. protested that while he would be assessed further for the road work, it would not raise the selling value of the home he owns there.

Several other residents of the street present strongly voiced their approval of repairing the street which was torn up during recent sewage work by the Oakland County DPW and temporarily smoothed over.

Resurfacing at this time would be only temporary, using one and a quarter inch of blacktop to stave off winter weather damage. Then, in the spring, work should be done of a more permanent nature, according to the city.

Watford Man, Car Passenger, Hurt in Collision

Emery Shook, 22, of 5257 Ross Dr., Waterford Township, was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after being injured in a two-car accident last night on Oakland avenue.

Shook was admitted to the hospital with possible head injuries. He was a passenger in a car driven by Myrtle Rowe, 32, of 8761 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Her car struck the rear of an auto driven by Donald Woodin, 18, of 792 Blaine Ave.

Both cars were traveling south on Oakland avenue near Blaine avenue at the time of the accident.

Rain Damage Light, Better Weather Due

(Continued From Page One)

high winds reported. The alerted area extended 80 miles along and south of a line from Battle Creek to Peoria, Ill.

The Weather Bureau forecast called for a high today of 67 with a low tonight of 52. Winds will blow northeast up to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. High tomorrow will be 64.

From 10:15 yesterday morning until the same time today 1.41 inches of rain fell in the Pontiac area. Winds this morning were northeasterly at eight miles an hour.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 61.

Supervisors Interested?

State to Dispose of Land

Financially hard-pressed Oakland townships and cities might find some relief in a new State Highway Department program to dispose of state-owned lands.

Floyd J. Waugh, director of the procurement division of the department, outlined the plan to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Waugh said there were some 2,400 parcels worth \$15,000,000 in the state which the department was willing to sell now to put back on the local tax rolls. He said Oakland County has more of this excess land than any other county, declining to say how many acres there were.

cording to City Manager L. R. Gare.

A hearing on assessments of \$1.14 per front foot for resurfacing Lakeside street has been set for 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the commission room of the Municipal Building.

Scotland Yard Aids Bermuda

2 Ace Detectives Try to Solve 3 Rape Slayings; First Clue Reported

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Scotland Yard flew two ace homicide detectives to Bermuda Monday to track down a maniacal killer whose three rape-murders has terrorized this vacation island.

Detective superintendent Richard Lewis and Sgt. William Taylor of the yard were called in by Bermuda's detective chief Arthur Lodge as police disclosed they had found their first possible lead in the series of vicious slayings that began last March when Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, 72, was found mutilated and slain.

In May, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, 59, was found assaulted and murdered. Scotland Yard investigators turned up no clues and the honeymoon island returned to normal until Sept. 27, when pretty Dorothy Rawlinson was slain and her body thrown to the sharks.

Police said they were sure the same man was responsible for all three crimes.

Families on the island demanded protection. Women were reluctant to go out at night and doors and windows were bolted tightly after sundown.

Seek Tighter Litter Laws

State Tourist Council Also Wants Road Maps Published Again

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Tighter antilitter law controls and resumed publication of state highway maps are asked by resolutions coming before the 42nd annual West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn. membership meeting.

The organization's resolutions committee, headed by Lad Stacey of Berrien Springs, has prepared eight resolutions for consideration by members at the three-day meeting starting tomorrow in Grand Rapids.

Among the resolutions is one urging the Michigan Legislature to repeal its ban on publication of state highway maps. The state's last official road map was published in 1958. Future publication was halted as an economy move.

Another association resolution aims at reducing litter along beaches, highways and in park areas. It asks legislators to consider a law requiring "sufficiently high deposits" on all glass beverage containers to insure their return to the retail merchant. It also urges lawmakers to consider possible elimination of metal containers or establishment of specifications to insure more rapid disintegration through weathering.

One resolution, being submitted without recommendation, urges issuance of non-resident family fishing licenses similar to those issued for Michigan residents.

Absolve Detroit Parents in Burning of 8 Children

DETROIT (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crowell were legally free of responsibility today in the fire deaths of seven of their eight children.

Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davenport yesterday freed the couple at the end of a three-day trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The couple was visiting friends June 14 when fire swept their home. Two of the children died in the blaze and five more died of burns during the two weeks which followed.

Under the state's plan to give first purchase priority to townships and cities, Waugh said the state would keep the parcel off the market for as long as 60 days if communities are interested. He said all sales require approval of the State Administrative Board.

"Units of government would have to use the purchased property for government use," said Waugh.

Glass Firms Busy

There are 42 manufacturers of glass containers in the United States. They shipped 20.1 billion units in 1958.

Hearing Losses Are as Different as Fingerprints

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Encephalitis Seen Ending

N.J. Health Head Says Sept. 10 Was Peak; 19 Dead, More Probable

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Roscoe P. Kandle said Monday that an outbreak of eastern equine encephalitis in New Jersey seemed near its end.

He made the report despite the death early in the day in Somers Point, Atlantic County, of Richard Mooney, 12. The commissioner said that the description of Richard's symptoms led him to place the

boy's name on the list of suspected EEE cases.

"Despite the addition of this new case to the list of suspected cases, the outbreak seems near its end," Kandle said. "This latest case is the only one reported with an onset after Sept. 27."

The number of suspected cases stood at 29 today. Nineteen of the 29 died. Of the 10 afflicted persons still living, there is a strong possibility some will die, Dr. Kandle has said. However, the commissioner has reported that the outbreak of the rare virus reached its peak about Sept. 10 and has been declining since then.

Eastern equine encephalitis is a virus endemic in wild birds. It is believed that a fairly rare strain of mosquito—*Culiseta melanura*—infects human beings with the disease after biting infected birds. There is no known cure or proved human vaccine for the disease.



CAMPAIGNS IN OPEN — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan waves to the crowd surrounding his car in Middleton, England, when he addressed a crowd there. It was Macmillan's first full day of his planned 2,000-mile tour in connection with next month's general election.

Macmillan Is 'Ordinary Chap' or So He Claims to Voters

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The prime minister seeking a vote of confidence in Thursday's British elections is an astute politician.

Although Maurice Harold Macmillan is rich and is married to the daughter of the ninth Duke of Devonshire, he has a strong appeal to the common man.

Looking out over a working class audience in Britain's industrial and grimy North Country, he says:

"I'm just an ordinary sort of chap."

A small sea of cloth caps nods in agreement.

"Good ol' 'arold," snorts another listener. "Why e's the original con man of British politics."

At 65 — he was born Feb. 10, 1894 — Macmillan looks and acts like a prime minister.

He possesses nearly all of the requisites of a top flight politician.

In World War I he was a distinguished officer of the elite Brigade of Guards. He was wounded three times.

IS SUPER CLUBMAN
He's the super clubman in a clubman's country. He belongs to the Athenaeum, Carlton, Turf, Pratt's, Beefsteak and Bucks clubs.

Macmillan is the joy of political caricaturists.

He is 6-foot-1 and carries himself erectly.

His blond hair gone gray is long and inclined to turn up over his temples.

His face is long and handsome, with hooded eyes beneath bushy eyebrows that slant like chevrons. His mustache is only a few hairs

short of belonging to the walrus variety.

His well-tailored clothes are slightly old-fashioned.

Macmillan likes good conversation, good food, mellow port and strong cigars. With the money from a successful publishing house he can afford them all.

He is also a family man, the father of one son and three daughters, with numerous grandchildren.

MUST HAVE MONEY
When he makes a speech — be it in town or the deepest country — everyone can understand it. He doesn't hesitate to use clichés.

The most laugh-provoking line in the speech he is delivering on his current 2,000-mile tour for the Conservative party is: "You've got to have money in bank, Frank."

He uses this in arguing that the opposing Laborites won't have the money to finance an ambitious pension plan.

FRANKFURT, Germany, (UPI) — The U. S. Army has denied a congressman's charges that Elvis Presley's new movie would cost the taxpayers money.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) complained that the government was helping pay for the Paramount-Hal Wallis movie, "GI Blues," because a tank company and soldier "extras" from the 3rd Armored Division were used in some shots.

Presley himself, a jeep driver for the division, has not appeared before cameras yet. He will film his sections of the movie in Hollywood after his discharge from service next year.

A spokesman for the 3rd Armored Division denied Mahon's charges. He said the soldiers who acted as extras took leave due them and were paid by Paramount. The Army would be reimbursed for other expenses involving the military, he said.

Record Sales for Pretzels
The pretzel industry expects record sales of 130 million dollars this year.

NOW-In Mich.!

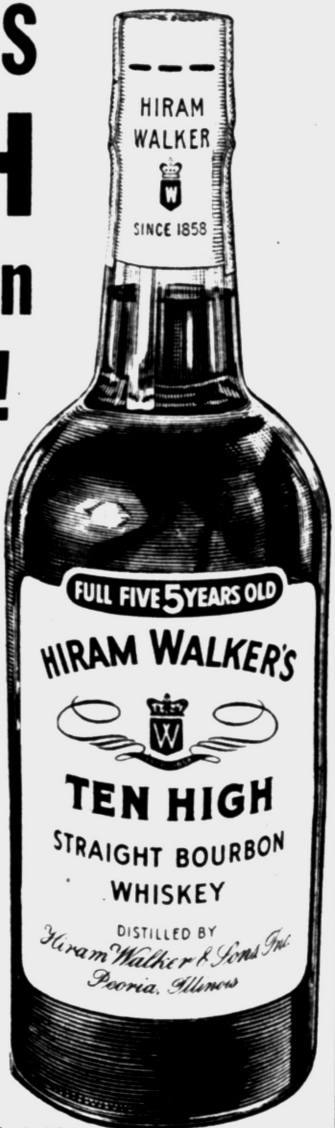
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• If your preference is on the lighter side, Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH 86 proof straight bourbon is for you. Its pleasing taste will delight you—so will the price.

\$2³⁸ Pint Code #865
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Also in 100 proof • Bottled in Bond

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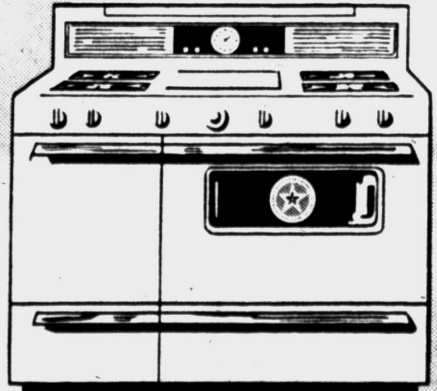
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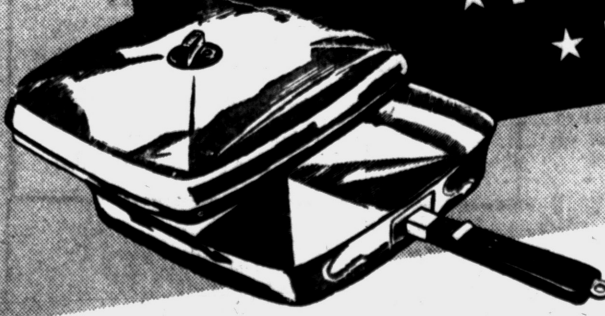
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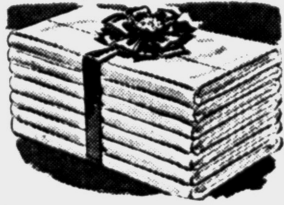
Big, deep aluminum pan becomes automatic when used on the Burner-With-A-Brain... eliminates guesswork.

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Muslin Sheets
FIRST QUALITY 81 x 99 Inches
Regular \$1.59 Value — Now **1¹⁹**
Cleaning white muslin, full size 81 x 99 inches. High thread count. Limit 4 sheets per person.



BED PILLOWS
Shredded Miracle Fibre
Reg. \$1.29 **97^c**
Miracle fibers, bound edge. Floral tickling.



Chenille Bedspread
Scalloped Stripe Design
\$1.59 Seller **1.19**
Random colors, full size spreads. Only \$1.19.



EVERGLAZE or GINGHAM Drapes or Bedspreads
\$3.95 Value **1⁵⁹** EACH
Choice of everglaze cotton in floral design or gingham in green or rose. Mostly twin size spreads, priscilla style drapes in 81 inch lengths.



FULL SIZE CHENILLE Bedspreads
Heavy Sheetin' Base
\$4.95 Value **2⁷⁷**
First quality chenille spreads in full bed size. Green color with overalls. Heavy sheeting base.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Fitted Crib Sheets
Sale of Popular Brand
Reg. \$1.19 **77^c**
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BEACON First Quality BABY BLANKETS
Snap Front — Zipper Bottom
Reg. \$1.98 **97^c**
Washable cotton. Wrist opening. White and pastels.



DIAPER PAILS
Unbreakable Soft PLASTIC
\$2.98 Value **1⁵⁹**
Unbreakable POLY PLASTIC **BABY BATH TUBS**
Regular 3.95 Value **2⁸⁹**
Style as shown. 28x17 inches. Guaranteed leakproof. With soap trays built-in.

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Folding Style—STEEL Clothes Dryer RACKS
Regular \$1.95 **3⁴⁴**
Sturdy galvanized steel sides, plastic covered hardwood dowels. Folds easily. 22 1/2 feet of drying space.



Rubber Tire Scraper Mats
14 x 22 Inches — LINK
Regular \$1.29 **79^c**
As shown — really scrapes mud and dirt off shoes.



Sheffield STEEL Steak Knife Sets
Regular \$3.95 SET of 6 **97^c**
Hollow-ground blades, serrated — never needs sharpening.



AEROWAX Floor Wax
NO RUBBING—for All Floors
\$1.29 Value — 1/2 GALLON **88^c**
The floor wax that's double rich in wax. Shine comes back again and again with easy buffing. Limit 1 gallon.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** 3 Floors of Big Bargains

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. HARRY AMBLER—Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Mary E., a son, Thomas H. Bass of Pontiac, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD ALBERTSON—OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Edward (Helen M.) Albertson, 88, of 52 S. Washington St. is pending at Bossard & Reid Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Albertson died early this morning after a long illness.

JOHN A. TARBOX—TROY—Service for John A. Tarbox, 81, of 4340 Crooks Rd., is pending at Price Funeral Home here. He died yesterday in Romeo after an extended illness.

Mr. Tarbox was a retired farmer.

LEO DOCHERTY—LAPEER—Service for Leo Docherty, 62, formerly of Lapeer, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in West Deerpark Cemetery.

Mr. Docherty died Saturday of Mr. Bianey died yesterday at injuries suffered that morning.

Carl W. Donelson **Donald H. Johns**

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Pass From This World . . .

...we desire care and dignity in their last rites. These qualities we assure to the families we serve.

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GROUND BEEF..	FRESH LEAN	39 ¢ lb.
PORK LIVER.	FRESH TENDER	19 ¢ lb.
BOILED HAM..	BROKEN SLICES	49 ¢ lb.

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HARRY SHOUP MY 3-4591	JOHN INGAMIELLS EM 3-2210
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Royal Oak Wife Gets 2-15 Years in Cab Robbery

A Royal Oak housewife, who pleaded guilty to holding up a cab driver to get money to win her husband's release from the county jail, yesterday was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer passed the sentence on Mrs. Sharrow H. Wells, 18, of 3382 Harvard St. She pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to unarmed robbery.

Married only a month earlier, Mrs. Wells was arrested Sept. 6 by Birmingham Police after she had taken the taxi from her home to the home of relatives in Birmingham. Before she left the cab she robbed the driver of \$50. The driver then led police to the home.

Her husband, Jack, 22, had been in the county jail for littering the highway in West Bloomfield Township. He is now a free man after being convicted and paying a \$10 fine. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended as Wells had spent 17 days in jail awaiting trial.

County Seeks to Switch Road

Also Wants Pontiac to Annex Property Adjoining Courthouse

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors made it official yesterday that the county seeks relocation of West boulevard and the annexation by Pontiac of a number of acres in Waterford Township to where the new courthouse is being built.

At the same time, supervisors approved the transfer of \$50,000 from the county's 1959 contingent fund to defray costs of a 48-inch surface drain (\$35,000), a parking lot (\$5,000), and a new road (\$10,000) leading into the courthouse at the Service Center.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, said there was \$73,436 in the contingent fund before the transfer.

Yesterday's action leading to the relocation of West boulevard and the annexation serves as formal requests to the city of Pontiac and the township, said David Levinson, chairman of the courthouse planning committee.

Details had been tentatively agreed to between the county and the Pontiac City Commission last month.

Child's Play for Thief

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — It was a rough week for kids. During a recent seven-day period, police received separate complaints regarding the theft of 20 diapers, a coaster wagon and a baby's stroller.

Turkish Premier Here for 12 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes arrived Monday night for a 12-day visit in the United States.

He will attend a three-day conference in Washington of the Central Treaty Organization and visit Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Besides Turkey, members of the treaty organization, are Britain, Pakistan and Iran. The nations were allied with Iraq in the Baghdad Pact until Iraq withdrew last year.

Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys of the Revolutionary War were originally organized to repel the holders of questionable land grants who threatened to seize established homes in what is now Vermont.

Wrigley

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Wrigley

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Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP)—James Hall, 55, one of London's best known gourmet and a contributor to magazines in the United States and Britain, died Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John W. Burke, 75, former president of the American Ophthalmologist Assn., died Monday of a heart ailment.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Victor Lomuto, musical conductor and composer of tangos and other popular South American music forms, died Monday.

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — May Rockwell Page, 88, widow of De Witt Page, former vice president of the General Motors Corp., died Monday. She and her husband gave more than a million dollars to Bristol charities, social and civic organizations.

Elderly Couple Injured in Crash of 3 Cars, Truck

A collision yesterday involving three cars and a truck on Auburn road east of Opdyke road in Pontiac Township resulted in injury to an elderly Pontiac couple.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Joseph Ofiara, 73, and his wife, Bernice, 72, both of 128 Elm St., were taken to Pontiac General Hospital, treated for knee and arm injuries and released.

Ofiara was driving one of three eastbound vehicles that were struck by a westbound auto driven by William D. Johnston, 52, a resident of the Auburn Hotel in Pontiac.

Johnston lost control of his car and swerved into the eastbound lane, witnesses said. Johnston was arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The driver of the other car, Stanley C. McHaney, 38, of 3259 Rockhaven Ave., Avon Township, and Harry W. Anderson, 41, of 62 N. Marshall St., driving a GMC Tank Truck, were uninjured.

Returns to Jackson on Bad Check Count

Marvin D. Wilson, a 35-year-old Jackson Prison parolee from Pontiac, was headed back behind bars today and a 1 to 2 year sentence imposed yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Wilson of 64 Belmont St., pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to issuing checks without an account.

Three rookie Pontiac police patrolmen nabbed Wilson Sept. 11 as he tried to pass a check in a drug store. Police said he admitted passing 35 worthless checks totaling \$770.

Russ Congratulate East German Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today praised the Communist East German regime for its "indefatigable struggle for the liquidation of the obsolete occupation regime in West Berlin."

Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov sent a message to East German leaders on the occasion of that regime's 10th anniversary.

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Stereophonic High Fidelity with FM/AM Radio

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Play all your records and the new stereophonic records

NEW AUTOMATIC BALANCE CONTROL

Automatically balances stereo channels regardless of changes in volume settings.

ZENITH QUALITY COMPONENTS

- 40 WATTS undistorted, 80 watts peak output in Dual Channel amplifier
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STEREO STUDIO SOUND CONTROLS

- Separate bass and treble controls
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BUY HIGH FIDELITY NOW... ADD STEREOPHONIC LATER IF YOU WISH

The STRAUSS Model SFD283—EXTENDED STEREOPHONIC EQUIPPED HIGH FIDELITY console in grained walnut, mahogany or cherry colors.

MODEL SRD83—Companion Remote Speaker with 3 Zenith Speakers—may be added now or later for full stereophonic sound.

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Ike Takes Front and Center Now

Hard-Working Herter Stays in Background

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometime even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor, Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations.

Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter has had only one in Washington since taking office last April 22.

True, he has been out of the country a lot—at Geneva and then in Latin America for formal conferences—but even when he could naturally be hogging the camera, or staying within close range, he didn't.

Try to remember seeing him at

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Complete Bottle Gas Service

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Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger!
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NEW HELP ASTHMA FOR SINUS DRAINAGE
Combat wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with New Improved MENDACIO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. Thus aids easier breathing, slims drainage and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO at druggists.

NEW HELP ASTHMA FOR SINUS DRAINAGE

Price of white bread has risen 70 per cent in the span from 1946 to 1959.



COLOR FLORAL PICTURES—

We take a picture of each piece of flowers sent to your loved ones. After the service, a colored print of each floral offering is presented to the family as a permanent record. An exclusive service in Pontiac.

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all when he was in Europe with Eisenhower a few weeks ago. Were you conscious of him in any of the pictures of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev taken with American officials?

It is questionable Khrushchev ever would have been invited here if Dulles had been alive. His whole policy was a rigid, unbending, stiff-arm. This does not mean to imply Herter is any softer. But he may be more flexible.

DULLES TALKED
The difference between Herter and Dulles is bound to affect Eisenhower. Even when Eisenhower and Dulles appeared together on TV, it was Dulles who did most of the talking.

The President seemed to defer to his judgment. Perhaps Eisenhower was always more willing to try new tactics than Dulles but yielded to the older man's more frozen views.

It is easy to understand how Eisenhower, when the dominant Dulles was no longer around to lean on or defer to, had to rely more on himself and assert himself more.

He has been doing that increasingly since early in 1959 when Dulles began to sink into death from cancer. This was made easier to do, and perhaps became more necessary, when the self-effacing Herter became secretary.

For this reason Eisenhower—who always seemed more willing

Israel Offers Arabs Talks on Palestine

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israel Monday offered to negotiate a complete settlement of the Palestine issue with the Arabs "at any time and place" they choose and with no strings attached.

The Israeli challenge in the United Nations General Assembly by Ambassador Arthur H. Houri, chief of the Israeli delegation, followed a United Arab Republic attack on "world political Zionism."

UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi declared that the ban on Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal would be lifted only when the rights of the Palestine Arabs, made homeless by the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, were "recognized fully and actually" by Israel.

Fawzi denounced Israel, Britain and France — the invaders of Suez in 1956 — as "the three raving musketeers."

He accused Israel of having "violated systematically and even pronounced dead" the 1949 armistice agreement.

Get Bad With Good, Chinese People Told

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice Premier Li Fu-chun has warned the people of Communist China they must expect some bad years along with the good during "the great leap forward" the Red New China News Agency said today.

Li, who is chairman of Red China's state planning commission and one of its top economic planners, said the "national economy will inevitably advance in a wave-like manner."

"Its rate of growth may be a bit higher at one time and a bit lower at another. This should be considered normal," Li wrote in the latest issue of "Red Flag," a biweekly journal of the Communist Party.

But he said the "great leap forward" is not temporary — it will last.

Observers said Li's article may indicate that Peiping is having some second thoughts about the fantastic production claims it had made.

Price of white bread has risen 70 per cent in the span from 1946 to 1959.

Public Observatory Is Opened in State

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Grand Rapids Astronomical Association has opened a public observatory on the Calvin College campus. The founder of the association,

Clifford R. Straubel, said the group's star gazing equipment includes a 12-inch telescope. Donations made the observatory work possible, he said.

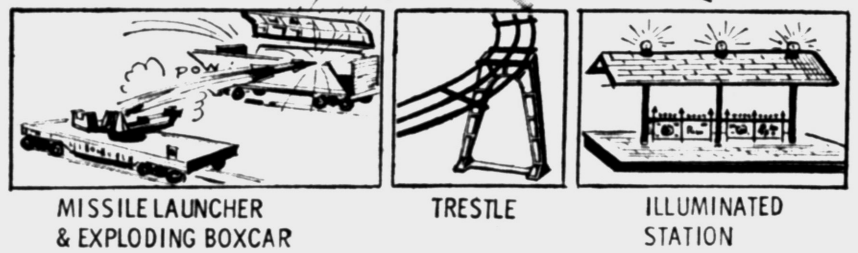
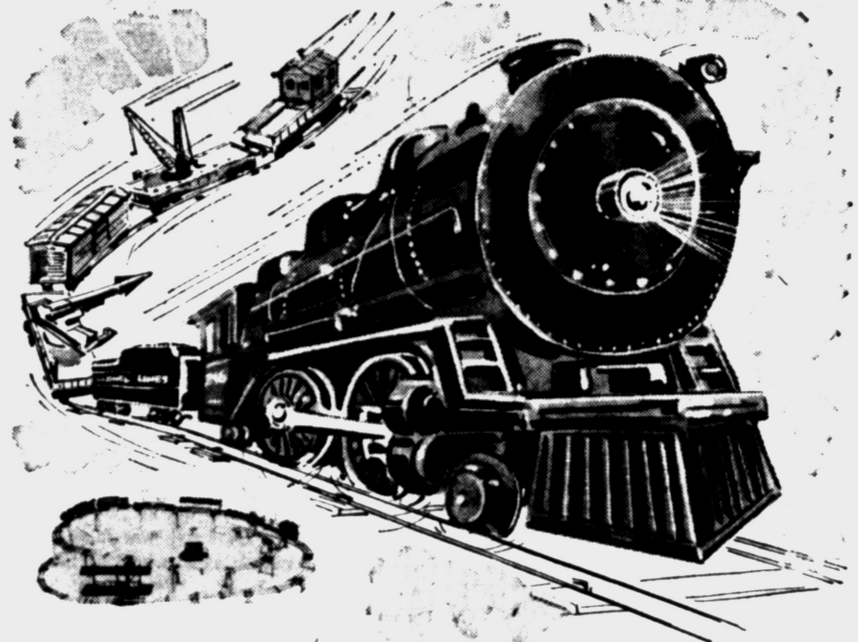
Alaska's population has tripled in the last 20 years.

Woodville Lime Center
Woodville, Ohio, is known as the "Lime Center of the World." It produces the highest grade white finishing hydrated lime.

The sense of taste is quite acute in ants, bees and wasps.

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HEATER \$1648.00
Choose Your Own Equipment
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Waite's 1/2 PRICE TRAIN SALE!



37-Piece LIONEL TRAIN SET

... featuring an exploding box car!

Here's what you get:

Magnet traction steam locomotive and tender 14.95
Missile launcher 7.95
Exploding box car 5.95
Caboose 2.95
Crane Car 5.95
Trestle set 5.95
26 sections of track 6.50
Lighted station 4.95
45-watt transformer 5.95

if purchased separately \$61.10

\$61.10
Value

\$29.95

\$3 places in layaway

Wow, what action! Missile launcher fires on train and "hits" box car which "explodes". Here's fun for boys of every age. Train goes up, over, and around the trestle system. Layaway now for Christmas or buy with no money down, pay 1/3 in Nov., 1/3 in Dec., 1/3 in Jan.

Waite's ... Downstairs

FREE Two \$25 Value Cutler Layettes to Be Given Away Free!

Register in our Second Floor Infants' Dept. anytime before the drawing 3 P.M. Oct. 10! • 1 boys' wardrobe • 1 girls' wardrobe.

No purchase necessary to win.



A. Wash 'n wear corduroy crawler in blue or toast 1.98

B. Boys' "dress" suit; white shirt with tie to match broadcloth pants. Blue or toast, plastic lined pants. S, M, L, XL 3.98

E. Bloomer style pants 49c

C. Girls' Dacron topset with nylon lace trim, plastic lined pants. Pink, blue, white rosebuds 2.98

D. Girls' 3-pc. set. Petticoat-blouse plus overblouse plus plastic pants. Pink or blue easy-care broadcloth. Sizes M, L, XL 3.98

Snap style 79c

Charge Them ... Waite's Infants' Dept. ... Second Floor

Waite's SALE BABY DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone FEderal 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Double drop side ... 7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 29.98 **\$24.99**

Sturdy hardwood full panel crib, reinforced with stabilizing bar. All around plastic teething rails, dainty decal trim. Wax birch or honey maple.

National Brand Innerspring Mattress

Reg. 12.95 **\$10.99**



Soft Crib Blankets

Reg. \$1.98 **2 For \$3**

36" by 50" size, dainty satin binding. Pastel colors.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

1.19 Values **88¢**

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. Prints, pastels.



Natural Birch Play Yard

Reg. \$10.99 **\$9.98**

Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.



Infants' Bassinettes

Reg. \$7.99 **\$7.99**

Hooded bassinets on castors. Sturdy handle, folds.



Infants' 4-Pc. Lounge Sets

Reg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**

Terry or flannel shirt, pants and booties set, infants' sizes. 3 pastels.



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers

Reg. 3.75 **\$2.49**

Soft, absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregulars.



Infants' 2-Pc. Topset

Reg. 1.99 **2 For \$3**

Boys' or girls' with plastic lined pants. Sizes S,M,L.



4 or 8 Ounce Evenflo Bottles

Reg. 25c **18¢**

Choose either 4 or 8-ounce. Complete with nipples, screw caps.



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. 1.19 **87¢**

Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and white. Infants' sizes.



Orlon Sweater Set

Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**

Easy care orlon sweater, cap and booties set. White and pastels.



Wash 'n Wear Crawlers

1.49 Values **\$1**

Cordona cotton crawlers in prints, solids. S,M,L.



Lined Jackets

Special Purchase **\$1.99**

Wash 'n wear, flannel lined. Plaids or prints. Sizes 3-6X.



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\$3.99

Butter-soft and warm heavy blanket sleepers to keep baby warm on the coldest nights ... he can't come uncovered. Full length zipper. Pastels, M,L,XL.

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Reg. 4.98 **\$3.99**

Jumper seat teeterchair with washable canvas cover. Handy in or outdoors. White with blue trim.

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Reg. 14.98 **\$12.99**

Metal frame bathinette with utility tray. Polka dot trim. Collapsible.

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Specialty Priced Corduroy Overall & Jacket Sets 2.99
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Orlon Sweaters, 6 to 18 mos. 1.99
Reg. 59c Cradlecraft 17x18" Quilted Nursery Pads 2.99c
Reg. 2.98 Cotton Crib Blankets, satin bindings 1.99
Reg. 2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, pastels 1.99
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Terry Robes, pastel trim 1.99
39c Value, Sizes 1-6 Double Crotch Training Pants 5/51
Reg. 89c Soft Flannelette Receiving Blankets 2.99c
Specialty Priced Kantwet Play Yard Pad 1.99

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IN THE PONTIAC AREA
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EVA MARIE SAINT
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AND FOR **Beatniks**
Brigitte is Beautiful, Bold, Breezy, Bouncy, Brazen, Bubbly, Bewitching, Breath-taking, Bustling, BUT NOT BASHFUL!

BRIGITTE BARDOT
DOING WHAT SHE DOES BEST IN...

That Naughty Girl
NOW... See It All in CinemaScope and Color

HEY MAN... IT'S TOO MUCH... YOU GONNA BLOW THE 2nd FEATURE AND IT'S A GASSER... IT'S **The Beatniks**

For All That Dear Rubble, Says Hal Boyle Young Man, Buy Home With a Big Attic

NEW YORK (AP) — The best investment a young man can make is to buy a house with a big attic.

For he will find marriage turns a bride into a magpie. He is likely to find marriage will make a magpie of him, too. Both, for example, may want to scoop up as souvenirs some of the rice thrown at their own wedding.

The need for an attic is imperative the moment you leave the altar. Where else will you store those eight silver-plated serving trays every young couple receives as wedding presents?

Also, aging relatives on both sides begin sending the bride and groom precious old family memorabilia they cannot bear to destroy — a faded photograph of great-grandmother in her first communion dress, a rickety old walnut table hand-made by a great-great-uncle during the Civil War.

The young couple also return from their honeymoon with new-bought bric-a-brac, already halved by their own sentiments, which they will want to pass on to a worthy grateful posterity. Each later trip they take will swell the accumulation.

Now, there is nothing at all wrong with all this if the young couple has an attic to store things in. As the years pass, they add grandmother's favorite rocker. They add their own billiard table, a pair of shoes, the children's outgrown toys, old sweaters or shoes of their own they loved too much to throw away.

In this time attic becomes the family treasure vault of memories. Parent or child likes to go here alone, or together, and paw through the layers of debris that tell the family history as rings do for a tree. They know the excitement of reliving the past, of feeling through these heirlooms, use-

They lead an ordered life in the cluttered rooms below, and dream in the cluttered attic above.

Ah, yes, that is life as it should be. The present and past are preserved separate.

But what is a home without an attic?

I'll tell you what a home without an attic is. It is an attic itself. It becomes an attic everywhere. For 22 years my wife, Frances, and I have lived in city apartments. The family heirlooms and the dear rubble of our own togetherness have piled up year by year.

Long ago the small storage bin in the basement was filled to overflowing. Long ago we wore out the kindness of friends who let us share a part of their attics.

Long ago were our own closets jammed. Long ago was there any space left under the beds to stuff boxes. Long ago was it possible to stack the stuff in corners and hide it with a decorative screen.

It all came to a climax some weeks ago when we had to stack this debris of 22 years of married life into the center of the rooms while we had the place repainted. There it is—still in toppling piles.

THROW IT OUT!

"Throw it all out, or I'll run away from home," I threaten my wife.

But she says she absolutely doesn't know where to start. She reaches into a box, hands me some papers and says: "These are yours. You throw them away."

"I can't throw these away," I tell her. "These are the minus and gen's laundry list for our cruise on the Mauretania in 1917."

In another 40 or 50 years they'll be priceless.

That's the problem. Our home has become a warehouse full of things we haven't the sternness of heart to part with. Meanwhile, the doomed Lady Macbeth trying to

wash the spot off her hands, my wife still goes mechanically on saving new pieces of string, still looking for a new place to stash another theater program.

It takes a heap of living to make a home an attic, and that's the way we're living—in hopes.



OAVATION FOR GAITSKELL. — Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader in England's forthcoming general election on Thursday, gets a hearty greeting from constituents as he arrives at Percival Whitely College, Halifax, Yorkshire, to address a meeting recently. A sign in the background read "Hugh Is the Man for You."

Macmillan Seems Sure of Conservative Victory

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today said he is absolutely sure of a Conservative party victory in Britain's national election Thursday.

"But Macmillan's presence in the world depends on the majority that country gives me," he added in a new effort to link his campaign with the Conservative Party's East-West summit meeting.

The leader of Britain's other major party, Laborite Hugh Gaitskell, wound up his campaign with a television speech devoted mostly to his party's promises for the home front—higher pensions and repeal of the sales tax on basic household commodities.

Gaitskell pledged a labor government would pursue a "good neighbor" policy abroad, lifting once again the Conservative government's 1956 attack on Egypt with the French and Israelis, he said the Laborites would "never use force except in self-defense" and would "always try to get disputes settled peacefully."

Macmillan made his statement of confidence after returning from a 2,500-mile whistle-stop tour during which he spoke to an estimated 150,000 voters.

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau expects that Americans will be consuming 41 million bags of rogan coffee a year by 1980, twice as much as they do now.

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BING CROSBY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ROBERT WAGNER
"SAY ONE FOR ME"
SHOWN 8:30 ONLY
2ND FEATURE
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
with JERRY LEWIS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ROBERT TAYLOR in
"THE HANGMAN" & "THE ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN"
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
There never was a motion picture like
SHANE
Acclaimed the greatest story of the West ever filmed!
ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
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SHANE
TECHNICOLOR
STEP BY STEP... he made a career of love... and murder!
STEP DOWN TO TERROR
CHARLES DRAKE
COLLEEN MILLER
ROD TAYLOR • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Hollywood Headlines: Cultivated David Niven Now Is a Baseball Buff

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just about the No. 1 Dodger fan in Hollywood this World Series is urbane Oscar-winner David Niven. This might be considered the greatest piece of offbeat casting since Marilyn Monroe married the author of "Death of a Salesman."

It is a sight that must be seen to be believed — Niven at the Los Angeles Coliseum, shouting at the umpire when a decision goes against the home team.

Between World Series games, he explained how he got hooked.

"My son was quite interested in baseball, having been raised here, so I agreed to go to the ballpark with him one day. I had been brought up in the rarefied atmosphere of cricket, so I gathered it would be the same sort of thing. I dressed quite decorously. My son wore a horrible-looking shirt with the words 'Jerry's Sandlot Kids' — he plays on Jerry Lewis' team — and carried a dirty leather glove.

HEARS BRONX CHEER
"The umpires came out on the field and I gave them polite applause, in keeping with cricket tradition. I was alarmed to hear

a loud, ripe Bronx cheer. To my horror, it was coming from my own son."

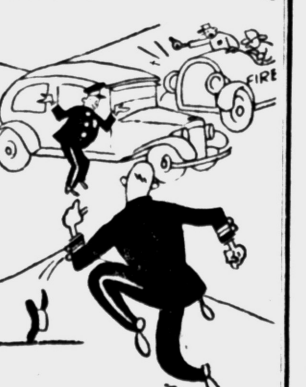
Niven's cricket days were soon behind him — "It's the dullest game in the world." He has been a steady customer at the Coliseum.

"It's a fascinating game," Niven enthused. "The thing that intrigues me is the generalship that goes on. Our boy (Walt) Alston is quite good at it."

"I've had to take a long time to understand some of the intricacies of the game, but I get all kinds of advice. The other day I sat next to a man who had two radios, field glasses, a long cigar, boxes of popcorn and knew everything that was going on. I told him he had to be from Brooklyn, and he was! He was a cook who had moved out to Riverside when the Dodgers came here."

"When we won the pennant, I was so happy I kissed a dentist sitting next to me," Niven recalled. "Bussed him right on the cheek. He took it rather well."

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Union Bias Wrangle Only About Methods

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, says he and A. Philip Randolph agree in wanting to eradicate Jim Crow in labor unions but they disagreed how to go about it.

Meany told a group of Negro representatives of civil and racial organizations Monday that there was no rift between him

and Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Meany and Randolph, a Negro, clashed last month at the San Francisco convention of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Randolph said then the leadership should not tolerate segregated locals even if Negroes wanted them.

1st With Mazda Lights

Warren, Ohio, was the first city to introduce complete Mazda tungsten street lighting.

NOW! OPEN 10:45 Oakland
AP 1:39-3:41-5:43-7:45-9:47

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HERE COME THE JETS
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(Advertisement) To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use **Stainless Pazo**. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too—*all without surgery!* Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because **Stainless Pazo** combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: (1) stops pain, itching in minutes; (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work! Don't suffer needlessly. Get **Stainless Pazo** Suppositories or Ointment at drugstore. Get relief without surgery or money back!

TOMORROW! AT PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
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YOU'LL MEET THE KIDS IN "blue denim"

ONLY YESTERDAY THEY HAD BEEN FRIENDS, PLAYMATES. OVERNIGHT, THEY WERE SWEETHEARTS—WITH A DESIRE FOR EACH OTHER THAT KNEW NO BOUNDS.

NOW SUDDENLY LISTEN TO JANET, AGE 15, SAYING: "MAYBE I COULD GO TO MY AUNT CLARA'S. SHE'S OVER TWO HUNDRED MILES AWAY. MAYBE I COULD JUST DISAPPEAR SOMEWHERE OR... JUST DROWN MYSELF!"

NOW LISTEN TO ARTHUR, AGE 16, SAYING: "I'M RESPONSIBLE AND I KNOW A WAY OUT!"

"BLUE DENIM" IS A STORY OF LOST INNOCENCE... AND THE SOLUTIONS TEENAGERS ARE FORCED TO FIND FOR THEMSELVES!

THESE ARE NO JUVENILE DELINQUENTS... THESE ARE NICE KIDS IN TROUBLE!

"blue denim"

A Motion Picture Which Speaks Heart to Heart with Young America and Their Parents

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TONIGHT—LAST TIME

FRANK SINATRA • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ELEANOR PARKER • CAROLYN JONES • CAROLYN RITTER • THELMA WYNN • FRANK CAPRA'S "A HOLE IN THE HEAD" • ERROL FLYNN • "THE BIG BOONIE"

Rona Jaffe on Her Second Book

Writer Says: 'I Might as Well Get Married'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls who get married sometimes are just as unhappy as those who don't, says Rona Jaffe, who looks like a teenager and writes like Boccaccio.

After writing about the love lives of New York secretaries in her sensational first book, "The Best of Everything," Rona now is at work on her second, concerned with marriage and to be titled "Away From Home."

lege professors, doctors, lawyers and misunderstood husbands. At first I tried to answer them all, but now I've given up."

AWAY FROM HOME

The setting of Rona's new book is Rio De Janeiro, where she investigated the modes and mores of Americans living away from home. Says she:

"I'd never been any place out of the country before, but all of a sudden I got this notion. So I just got on a plane and went. I spent last winter there. I couldn't speak a word of Portuguese when I arrived, but it didn't seem to matter. I was invited everywhere, and everybody was anxious to give me material. After three months I was speaking the language fluently."

Rona observes that the American colony in Rio is like a small town, with the same gossip, the same marital tangles, the same emotional problems—only more so.

"Away from home, people think the lid is off," observes this youthful sage. "They do things they wouldn't dream of doing back home. But everybody knows about it just the same."

Is Rona going to get married? "I suppose I might as well," she remarks indifferently. "The only thing is I need somebody who can cope with me, and that kind is hard to find. If I get married I want to have children, but they'll have to be special children, too—The kind who will understand when their mother has to shut herself up with a typewriter once in a while."

"I don't want to fall into Margaret Mead's category of modern girls—everybody wants to get married and have four children and a barbecue pit." They do, you know. That's the current American dream."

Having explored the moral code of the modern girl, how would Rona raise her own daughter?

"I would raise her within the moral code," says she. "I've observed that girls whose parents exercise no control are more neurotic than the ones from strict homes."

"A girl likes to believe that her mother would die if she had an affair."

"I'd want my children to be independent, think for themselves and know I love them. I wouldn't want my daughter to bury herself in a career because she was afraid to face life. On the other hand, I wouldn't want her to marry because she's afraid of being an old maid."

Blushing Bride Turns Into Real Wife When...

By RUTH MILLETT

Memo to autumn grooms: The honeymoon is over when—

She gets a far-away look in her eye when you are telling her about your day, while she listens to you with half a mind and visualizes a new cover for the sofa with the other half.

You get home from work and find that no preparation for dinner has been made because her bridge session with the girls ran overtime. When she does get home she says, "Would you mind eating out tonight? I'm beat."

She still hangs up the clothes you strew around—but she doesn't look happy about it.

She begins to point out the shortcomings of your first house or apartment—like the too-small living room, or the inconvenient kitchen.

She tells you where the band-aids are when you cut your hand, instead of rushing to give first aid.

She doesn't rush to the door to greet you.

She occasionally mentions that she wishes you wouldn't do this or that.

She begins to talk about what a problem it is to know what to have for dinner.

She begins to talk about what a problem it is to know what to have for dinner.

You discover that she doesn't feel the same way that you do about some things you consider important, and that you find her ready to argue for her point of view.

She starts using the phrase, "If that isn't just like a man."

She begins buying things for the house without asking you to go along, and you suspect it is because she wants to be sure she gets to do the choosing.

She gets off in a huddle with the girls when you go to a party instead of sticking close to your side.

Don't worry, though. All these little signs just mean you've got yourself a wife, instead of a bride.

Jefferson PTA Heads Introduced

Officers and committee chairmen were introduced at the first meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School PTA recently.

Serving as president is David Simmons. Other officers are Fred Smith, father vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Carless, teacher vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, recording secretary, and Roy Norton, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. T. J. Northcross, program; Mrs. James Smith, membership; Fred Smith, ways and means; Mrs. Lenworth Minor, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Williams, publicity; Hubert Price, safety; Mrs. Roy Jones, refreshments; Mrs. Dorothy Van Dyke, homeroom mothers, and Mrs. Ann McCants and Mrs. David Simmons, council delegates.

Epsilon Chapter Plans Rush Tea

Michigan Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Lola Sandage of Nichols road.

Plans were made for a Rush Tea in early November and a Founder's Day Luncheon at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Ontario, on Oct. 31.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sandage and co-hostess, Bonnie Coan.

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PHYLLIS BURTCHE

Phyllis Burtch of Going street is planning a Nov. 7 wedding to Hubert L. Pike, of Crofton, Ky.

PARENTS Magazine Discusses

"blue denim"

Blue Denim—Explored with dignity and insight, the problem of decent young people whose early sex drives get them into trouble is forcefully brought home in this worthwhile film to both parents and older boys and girls. The impact of terror when the girl finds she is pregnant, and both she and the boy are afraid to tell their parents, is shared by the audience. Even mothers and fathers whose children are small will be able to see how mutual confidence and communication must be built up over the years. Carol Lynley as the girl and Brandon de Wilde as the boy are appealing and convincing, both in their startled awakening to love and the stunned realization of its aftermath. Moreover, they are held strictly responsible, even to their own part in the failure to bridge the gap of understanding with their parents. Everyone, in fact, is given fair but uncompromising treatment. A—Excellent.

Y—Excellent for mature young people. (20th C-Fox)

STARTS
WEDNESDAY
PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER



Wool is flying high this fall. This pumpkin plaid wool overshirt tops a pair of color-coordinated heather wool tweed tapered slacks. The loose fitting topper sports a feminine rounded collar with tab detail. This playwear by Mister Pants is available locally.

Invitations May Be Sent Jointly

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I both had babies within a few days of each other. We are planning a joint christening. A question has come up in regard to the invitations."

"Is it proper to send joint invitations or should we each send out our own invitations? If joint invitations are sent would this obligate everyone to send two presents? Some of the guests on my sister's list are people I hardly know."

Answer: You may quite properly send out joint invitations without fear that you are demanding double presents because an invitation to a christening party never in itself carries an obligation to send a present.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have some fold-over cards with my name printed on the front (Miss Mary Smith). When I wish to use these to enclose with a gift, or to send a message to a friend, is it correct to strike out the Miss and the surname with a pen and leave my Christian name only, or do I leave my name intact?"

Answer: The title is often crossed out but it would not be correct to eliminate your surname too. The best thing to do is to leave the name intact and add in your handwriting, "With love, Mary."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought black an improper choice for a wedding guest. A friend of mine refuses to believe this as she and many of her friends have often worn black dresses to weddings and have never been criticized, or for that matter, have never even heard that it might be improper. Will you please give us your opinion on the propriety of wearing black to a wedding."

Answer: A black dress relieved with color either in accessories or trimming is not improper for a guest at a wedding.

One celebrity known for her chic appearance has a simple rule for wearing the proper amount of accessories. She says to dress as simply as possible and before going out, take off one piece of jewelry.



MAXINE SEVEGNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sevegney of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine Elaine to William B. Schenk of Glendale, Calif. Miss Sevegney attended school and worked in Pontiac. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond of Auburn avenue.

Children's Minds to Be Discussed

The Oakland County Citizens Committee for the Pontiac State Hospital will meet tonight at the hospital.

Moderating the panel discussion "Why Do Children Become Mentally Ill?" will be Donald Harrower, principal of the Holly Junior High School.

Members of the panel are Dr. Myroslaw Hruska, director of the children's psychiatric program at Pontiac State Hospital; Mrs. H. B. Stenbeck, director of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School, and Jerome J. Breen Jr., principal of the Fairlawn School for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

The purpose of the committee is to educate the community on mental illness and to provide and promote projects to benefit the patients. Meetings are free and open to the public, and are held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

St. Hugo Guild Schedules Tea

Members of the Altar Guild at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church are planning a tea and party for the nuns at St. Hugo's School. The affair will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lewandowski is chairman of the event. Committee members are Mrs. Francis Sehn, Mrs. Robert Udell, Mrs. Charles Boeh, Mrs. William Stelzer, Mrs. Kenneth Duerr and Mrs. Henry Pekala.

Others are Mrs. Edward Machall, Mrs. Leo Guertin, Mrs. Carol McQuade, Mrs. William Pulte, Mrs. Rudolf Regenold, Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. William Healey.

Even Casual Shoes Are Fancier Now

At-home shoes are getting fancier—jewel trim, overlays of gold and silver kid, antique gold rings and brass buckles.

Styles range from mid-heeled thonged sandals to high-heeled mules designed to slim the ankle beneath tapered velvet pants.

PTSA Meets

Pontiac Northern High School's PTSA members will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school's little theater. Dr. D. B. Varner, chancellor at Michigan State University Oakland, will be guest speaker.

Married People's Unit Seeks More Members

Plans for increasing membership and organizing calling committees were discussed when members of the Young Married People's Class of the Christian Temple met Monday evening at the North Marshall street home of the Arthur VanZandt.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Madon were hosts.

Following a talk by the Rev. John McKinney, new officers were installed by Mrs. Ralph Johnson, choir director and Christian Endeavor group counselor. Mrs. Johnson acted in the absence of Mr. VanZandt, class teacher, who currently is vacationing in Florida.

On the new state are Thomas



by Laura Wheeler

OES Chapter Elects Officers at Meeting

Officers were elected when Arcene Chapter 503, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual meeting Monday evening at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Victor Bodamer was elected worthy matron and Harry Eaton worthy patron. A semipractical installation will be held Oct. 19 with practice for the new officers Oct. 18.

Mrs. Lester Oles was appointed special grand guardian for the grand chapter session to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perkio and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfahert also will attend.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Raymond Boatright and Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Furniture that dressed up the porch or patio this summer can be refreshed for use indoors. Wash old pieces thoroughly and then apply a coat of white shellac or enamel. This will cover marred areas and seal stains and other blemishes that usually bleed.

Have You Tried This?

Candied Cherry Bread Tastes as Good as Cake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Susan Stump is a fifteen-year-old high school student in Rochester. This last summer she won blue ribbons at the county 4-H Fair and at the state show in Lansing. She used a recipe that has been in her family for some years.

Susan has done 4-H work for the past three years. She loves to cook, to sew and to swim. We think you'll like her unusual recipe for a quick bread. It keeps well.

CHERRY NUT BREAD

By Susan Stump

2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
1 well beaten egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup all-bran cereal
½ cup chopped candied cherries
½ cup chopped walnut meats

Sift dry ingredients. Mix milk, egg and shortening and add. Stir only until mixture is well moistened. Stir in all-bran, cherries and nuts.

Pour into greased 5x9 pan. Sprinkle with cherry-nut topping. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. If a glass pan is used, bake at 325 degrees.

Topping

Combine 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1/3 cup chopped candied cherries and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle over unbaked loaf.

If you think you want to make this bread the year round, buy candied cherries at holiday time and seal them in a glass jar. They will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator or freezer.

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White Sox Face Sudden Death Today

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



Could you imagine a city smaller in size than Pontiac holding a franchise in a professional football or baseball team?

The story of Green Bay, Wisconsin, is something amazing.

Here is a city of 57,000 people located in hundreds of miles of cow country, or dairyland as Wisconsin natives would prefer, supporting big time football.

From the air the short landing strips at the Green Bay airport look like narrow paths in a cow pasture.

★ ★ ★

The bumpy ride in antiquated buses from the airport to the downtown 7-story hotel takes you right past Packer Stadium and the beautiful circular auditorium which is used for hockey, basketball, skating and other activities.

Four years ago the Packers talked of leaving Green Bay because of the dilapidated splintered stadium with roadside parking facilities. The citizens reached into their pockets, saved major league football and the prestige for the city of Green Bay.

The fine new stadium seats 32,150 and there is enough parking room around the stadium to handle every car in its own lot.

★ ★ ★

Both games this year have been played to capacity crowds. Next week's game with the 49ers is already sold out.

Where do all the people come from? Don't say Milwaukee because you'd be wrong. Milwaukee is 125 miles away and if the Packers counted on support from that city they'd go broke.

Two games each year are played in Milwaukee's County Stadium, and the crowds very seldom go over 23,000. This is less than the number of season tickets sold in Green Bay which totals 26,000 this season. This leaves only 6,000 seats and they are usually long gone.

★ ★ ★

Green Bay officials are considering expanding the Green Bay Stadium to 50,000 which can be done easily, and then quit playing any games in Milwaukee.

"The cost of going to Milwaukee, housing the team and stadium costs isn't worth it," said one Green Bay official. There is very little loyalty of Milwaukeeans to the Packers.

For the Packers, Green Bay is like the college town to a university football team. Every farmer from miles around who comes to town has two topics of conversation — his dairy farm and the Packers, and Sunday has two meanings for Green Bay — church and football.

This is real cow country. The homes in the area are modern but so are the barns which are within walking distance.

★ ★ ★

It's a far cry from great metropolitan centers with millions of people in professional sports centers. Counting all the cows, the metropolitan population of Green Bay would hardly reach 100,000 or the size of Pontiac. But even if the cows want to see a game they'd have to settle for standing room tickets.

SPORTS

Crisler Tight-Lipped on Pro Offer

New AFL Loop Approaches 'M' Athletic Head

Wolverine Boss Admits He Was Contacted for Commissioner's Job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan University athletic director H. O. "Fritz" Crisler and American Football League founder Lamar Hunt remained tight-lipped today about reports Crisler may become commissioner of the new pro football organization.

Crisler admitted yesterday he was approached by a representative of the league but then commented "I have been, and remain, non-committal about the whole matter."

In Dallas, league founder and Texas oilman Lamar Hunt refused to talk about the report except to say, "I'm not in a position to discuss the men we're talking to. We have three candidates in mind and all are very prominent in their fields."

Crisler emphasized that he knew he was one of several persons being considered for the job of commissioner.

A powerful figure in college football for many years, Crisler has turned down several previous offers to join the pro rank. He has been at Michigan since 1938 and was a coach at Minnesota and Princeton before that.

The American Football League is designed to be an eight-team organization, but so far only six cities have been awarded franchises. Hunt said four or five other cities are being considered as prospects to get the two remaining franchises.

He said the commissioner of the league may be announced in New York Oct. 13 after a meeting there, but said the announcement date will depend on the wishes of the newly selected commissioner himself.

Too Much Van Pelt

WINNIPEG (UP) — Quarterback Jim Van Pelt, former University of Michigan star, passed for three touchdowns last night as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers wallpided Calgary's Stampede 38-24 to consolidate their hold on first place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.



CHEERING THEIR HEROES — Wives of Los Angeles Dodgers players and coaches were in their seats early yesterday to await the start of the 4th game of the World Series. From left to right are Mrs. Norm Larker, Mrs. Joe Becker, Mrs. Walt Alston, Mrs. Roger Craig, Mrs. Danny McDevitt, Mrs. Rip Repulski and Mrs. Don Zimmer. They had plenty to cheer about as the Dodgers won the ball game, 5-4, to take a 3-1 Series lead.

Lions Boss Blasts Quarterbacking

DETROIT — Tobin Rote may lose his job as No. 1 quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

Coach George Wilson is making no effort to hide his disappointment in Rote's performance in the Lions' first two games. Wilson feels that bad quarterbacking is largely to blame for losses to the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

But the angry coach isn't confining the criticism to one position.

"Except for our defensive line and the linebackers, our play has been lousy," said Wilson yesterday after a meeting of the Lions' Fan Club in a downtown hotel.

"We've been terrible in the defensive secondary. And except for Nick Pietrosante, everyone in the offensive backfield has been terrible. We have to wake up now. They'll be out of the National Football League race before it starts, and some players will be looking for other places to hang their helmets."

Wilson was open to questions as he is every week — at the Fan Club gathering. And someone asked him "why don't the Lions try a little of the old razzle-dazzle?"

"Hell," Wilson barked, "we can't even learn our assignments the way they stand now."

The coach also was distressed by news that offensive center Charlie Ane may be out three to four weeks with a bad knee. Terry Barr also has a knee injury and Rote has a Charley horse and a broken nose.

"There are a lot of hurt feelings too," Wilson said.

Since the Lions must face the Colts next Sunday in the home opener at Briggs Stadium, Wilson made no promises other than to say he believes the club can bounce back. But he knows, too, that the Colts will be on the rebound after taking that 26-21 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears last Saturday night.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts spoke to the group via telephone and he said he had no alibis for the loss. "We just don't have as good a football team as we had last year," Ewbank said.

The defending champion Colts aren't blocking and tackling, he added. Asked if any of his players got hurt in the Bears' game, Ewbank cracked:

"No, but it's a wonder we all didn't get killed, the way we played."

All-Star Pin Points

LINE UP YOUR TARGET
By BILLY WELU

When I go into my stance and get ready to roll the ball toward the pins I concentrate on one particular spot. Most bowlers either glue their eyes on the 1-3 pocket during their entire delivery or fix their gaze on a board or range-finder about 15 feet out from the foul line until the ball is rolled over that spot.

I use a combination of both these methods with my own variations thrown in for good measure.

While I'm going through my preliminary motions of getting the ball set "just right" in my hand, I take a bead on that 1-3 pocket. I then draw an imaginary line from the pocket back down the lanes to where I am standing on the approach. Then I usually pick a spot at a point 15 feet beyond the foul line and generally in line with the second arrow on the right. While I still have that line drawn, in my mind's eye, I go into my delivery. For added insurance as a control factor, I concentrate on finishing my right arm out toward my spot.

I try to roll my ball directly over that line. When I do, I get a strike more times than not. This method is called "line" or "area" bowling and took me about 10 years to perfect so that I can use it effectively all the time.

As a youngster, I started by "pin" bowling, next went to "spot" bowling as I advanced in the game, and now use the "line" with the pins and the spot on the lanes as double check-points.



LINING UP THE TARGET — Billy Welu points to the spot where the imaginary line, which he draws from the 1-3 pin pocket to himself before delivery, crosses the foul line.

Dodgers Send Sandy Koufax Against Shaw

Hodges' Homer Decides 5-4 Third Triumph After Lollar's Big Belt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chicago's Go-Go White Sox, who haven't been going far enough around the bases, faced sudden death in the World Series today before a long-disappointing kid from Brooklyn.

Twenty-three-year-old Sandy Koufax, a fast-balling left hander, will attempt to compensate for a \$25,000 bonus and a mere 28-27 record over the past five years by trying to close out the series for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But the White Sox, undaunted by the fact that they trailed three games to one, promised to unchain the runners they have been stranding on the bases with frustrating frequency and pull themselves back into contention behind the fast ball hurling of big Bob Shaw.

"We've still got a helluva chance," asserted Chisox manager Al Lopez, faced in addition with a second World Series mauling on the heels of his four straight 1934 losses to the Giants when he was managing Cleveland.

Ignoring the fact that he now is 1-7 in World Series play, he added: "We haven't done anything the easy way all year and we can't expect it now."

Yet, without unshackling those baserunners, his task looked virtually hopeless. For in two record attendance games in the Coliseum, the White Sox have stranded a killing total of 20 base runners.

Nine men left on base contributed to their ruin yesterday as they fell, 5 to 4 before an eight-inning home run by veteran Gil Hodges — adding to the saga of those old Brooklyn heroes who went west with the franchise two years ago.

The Dodgers had rolled up a four-run lead with a third-inning barrage of five straight hits which routed Early Wynn, the burly right-hander who treated them so scornfully in that opening 11-0 rout at Chicago. Compounding his dismissal were two White Sox errors and a passed ball.

Meanwhile, the White Sox — playing before a second straight record series crowd of 92,550 — left two on in the first inning when Sherm Lollar rapped into a double play, one on in the second and third, and two more aboard both in the fourth and sixth innings.

Then, finally, they cracked through in the seventh to tie it up at 4-4 when big Ted Kluszewski knocked in one run and Lollar got himself even for that first inning double play smash by spanking a three-run homer over the screen in left field.

Hodges wiped it all out for them, and put their backs squarely against the wall, after they left another runner base-bound in the eighth. Big Gil led off the bottom of the inning with his payoff poke to give the triumph to young Larry Sherry and fasten the defeat on relief ace Gerry Staley.

"That's the whole story," Lopez conceded. "We haven't been getting the hit we need when we have men on base. We're getting the hits, sure, but we aren't getting the runs. We used to score four or five runs on six hits during the regular season. Now we aren't getting a run on a half dozen hits."

In an effort to get those hits against the lefthanded Koufax, Lopez announced that he would send right-handed hitting third baseman Bubba Phillips and right fielder Jim McAnaney into the lineup in place of left-handed hitting Billy Goodman and Jim Rivera.

Walt Alston, manager of the Dodgers, wasn't making any claims — probably remembering the fact that the American League Yankees trailed the Milwaukee Braves, three games to one, in last year's World Series and roared back to win the championship.

L.A. 13-10 Favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dodgers are 13-10 favorites to beat the White Sox in the fifth game of the World Series today and give Los Angeles its first world baseball championship.

City Midget Grid Results

Weekend scores in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's City Midget football program:

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION
Weaver 13, Abbott 7
Bachman 8, Webster 0
Whittier 6, Emerson 0
LeBaron 8, Owen 0
Crofoot 13, Harrington 0

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION
Bagley 18, Matkin 0
Webster 30, Crofoot 0
LeBaron 22, Owen 12

67 by Badger Record at State

EAST LANSING (UP) — Michigan State University golfers have a new mark to shoot at, a record — breaking 67 shot in the rain.

★ ★ ★
Albert E. (Buddy) Badger, Bloomfield Hills sophomore and candidate for a berth on the MSU varsity, fired a 32-35 on Sunday.

★ ★ ★
He better by one stroke the record for MSU's Forest Akers course set last year by Jack Reynolds, senior varsity member from Pontiac.

World Series Box

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The official box score of the fourth game of the 1959 World Series:

	AB	R	H	E	LO	A
Landis cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	0	2
Fox 2b	5	1	0	0	3	4
Kluszewski 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lollar c	4	1	3	0	2	2
Goodman 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith rf	3	0	2	0	3	0
Rivera lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wynn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A-Cash	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	0	0
C-Torgeson	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

	AB	R	H	E	LO	A
Los Angeles	34	4	10	4	24	10
William 3b	4	0	0	0	0	4
Sherry p	4	0	0	0	0	4
Moon rf-lf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Larker lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
F-Furtile rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges 1b	4	2	2	0	10	0
Demeter cf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Roseboro c	3	0	1	1	7	0
Wills ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Pierce p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sherry p	0	0	0	0	0	0

A—Struck out for Lollar in 4th.
B—Struck out for Larker in 5th.
C—Grounded out for Pierce in 7th.
Chicago: 000 000 400—4
Los Angeles: 001 000 010—5

DP—Wills, Neal and Hodges; Neal, Wills and Hodges. LOB—Chicago 9, Los Angeles 4.
2B—Fox, HR—Lollar, Hodges. SB—Aparicio, Wills. S—Roseboro, Craig, Aparicio.

	IP	H	R	ER
Craig	7	10	4	4
Sherry (W)	2	0	0	0
Wynn	2 2/3	8	4	3
Demeter	1 1/3	0	0	0
Pierce	1	0	0	0
Staley (L)	2	1	1	1

Rivera, Smith, Sherry 1; Staley, Pierce 1; Demeter, SO—Craig 7, Goodman 3, Lollar, Cash, Landis, Fox, Wynn 2, Larker, Craig, Pierce 2, Moon, Furtile, Staley 2, Fairly, Demeter.

FB—Lollar, U-Seory N. Plate, Summers A first base, Daacoli N second base, Hurley A third base, Dixon N left field, Rice A right field. T—230. A—92,550.



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L. A. Using Chisox Script

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The dashing Dodgers have stolen the script of the Go-Go Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

The Dodgers have been out hit, 11 to 31, in the four Series games but the Pale Hose trail three games to one and it could all end today if Chicago fails to stroke some timely hits.

Instead of the larcenous White Sox, it's the Dodgers who are running the bases with abandon, not only outstealing the Hose, 4 thefts to 2, but also getting more mileage out of their hits.

For instance, yesterday's first Dodger run came on Wally Moon's scot from first to third which drew a somewhat inaccurate throw from Landis. The ball nicked Moon and caromed past third baseman Billy Goodman, allowing Moon to scamper home. This was a typical White Sox play during the regular season.

Manager Al Lopez refused to throw in the sponge as he named Bob Shaw, second Series game loser, to tackle the Dodgers in Chicago's "must" game today.

"You play the World Series just like you play any series during the season—one game at a time," said the senior, not too glum.

"We've been doing a cliff-hanging act all season. It takes four games to win the World Series and they haven't won that fourth one yet. Sometimes that's the hardest one."

★ ★ ★
"Don't forget last year's Milwaukee-Yankee series. The Braves were ahead 3 games to 1, just like the Dodgers are now. You know what happened—the Yankees came back to take the Series."

Lopez shook his head sadly over the many wasted White Sox hits.

than 10 a game in these four games," said Lopez. "We just aren't getting the right hit at the right time."

"We finally got some of them wired together when Lollar belted that homer yesterday, but that wasn't quite enough."

★ ★ ★
"They said before the Series we were the weak-hitting team, but we're outting them good—only nothing is happening to us."

The second-guessers were beginning to wonder if Lopez faulted in failing to name Billy Pierce as one of his starters.

Pierce made his first appearance of the Series as the third White Sox pitcher yesterday and held the Dodgers scoreless and hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The stylish lefty walked a batter and got in a slight jam when he muffed together when Lollar belted trying for a force play at second in the sixth inning.

The grandstand managers suggest that if Pierce had started the

second game at Chicago, the White Sox might not be tottering on the brink right now. As it was, Shaw, Dick Donovan and Early Wynn, failed to stop the onrushing Dodgers although reliever Gerry Staley got tagged with the loss in yesterday's game started by Wynn.

★ ★ ★
The stylish lefty walked a batter and got in a slight jam when he muffed together when Lollar belted trying for a force play at second in the sixth inning.

The grandstand managers suggest that if Pierce had started the

Hockey Season Starts Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

The National Hockey League opens its 42nd season tomorrow night. And it appears the season will be conducted mainly to decide which three teams join the Montreal Canadiens in the post-season Stanley Cup playoffs.

Opinion around the six-team circuit is nearly unanimous that the powerful Canadiens, winners of the Stanley Cup for an unprecedented four consecutive years, have enough top players to split into two teams — and both would make the playoffs.

The New York Rangers, last year's most disappointing team, open the schedule against the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago. The Hawks finished third last year. The Rangers, in second place at one point, staged one of hockey's most spectacular collapses and skidded right out of the playoffs on the last day of the season.

Boston's second-place finishers take on Montreal at Montreal Thursday, with all six teams playing Saturday — Detroit Red Wings at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto, and New York at Boston.

Hosts Loop Starter

The Quebec City Aces—newest entry in the American Hockey League—open the circuit's 252-game schedule tonight.



THIS ONE DID IT — Gil Hodges trots to the plate with the 8th inning home run that won Monday's 4th World Series game for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Chicago White Sox by a 5-4 score. Greeting Hodges is Don Demeter. Hodges' blast went into the stands to the right of the left field screen.

Thompson Poised for Record Run

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah — America's fastest automobile was poised today for another assault on the world speed record.

Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., and his Challenger I planned to crack the 12-year-old record of 394 miles per hour set by the late John Cobb of England.

The 30-year-old Californian expressed confidence that his car is fully capable of 400 m.p.h. or better.

Giant Matmen Here Tomorrow

750-Pounder vs. 'Little' Guy at 330; Klein and Bernard in Feature

A special attraction sending 750-pound giant Happy Farmer Humphrey against Ray Campbell, 6-7, 330-pound Columbus, Ohio resident will be on a four-match wrestling card slated for the Pontiac Armory Wednesday night.

The main event will match Jim "Brute" Bernard and Louie Klein. Mighty Thor vs Jack Laskin and Gentleman Jim Hady will meet Dynamite Johnny Gates completing the card.

Bernard and Klein are both former amateur champions. "Brute" can boast of being suspended in more states and provinces than probably any matman in the world.

Thor is a masked mystery man. His opponent is a scholarly figure who has wrestled throughout the world including behind the Iron Curtain.

Hady, a former national bowling star and top all-around athlete, is the current junior heavyweight champion. Gates is the former British Empire champ.

Humphrey is a popular choice with the fans for his friendliness. Campbell is reported extremely agile despite his size.

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Duck Season Starts on Wednesday

100,000 State Hunters Await Noon Opening

Game Men Say Outlook Good for Success With Local Waterfowl

LANSING — Fair weather or foul, more than 100,000 duck hunters likely will head for swamp and marsh tomorrow for the noon opening of Michigan's 1939 waterfowl season.

Because of widespread drought in the Canadian duck-producing provinces, the season has been cut from 70 to 40 days. This year, it will wind up Nov. 15.

Surveys by district game supervisors for the State Conservation Department indicate a "pretty decent" hunting outlook in the early part of the season, said Herbert Miller, the department's waterfowl specialist. Many of the early targets will be native to Michigan and are fairly well scattered across the state.

Later on, when the diver species, such as the redhead and canvasback, begin heading southward from their Canadian nesting grounds, the shortage will very likely be noticed.

Good hunting weather, big duck movements during the shortened season and other factors could boost hunter success, however.

As usual, first day hunters will mass in Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair and other favorite eastern Michigan areas.

Miller said early fall movements were noted in mid-September and later.

The Canadian drought dried up 30 to 80 per cent of the potholes where ducks gather to nest and hatch their young and the shortened season and other tighter regulations are designed to cut the take in the Mississippi Flyway by 30 per cent.

Bag limits for ducks are unchanged generally at four per day and eight in possession but there are changes in kill quotas of species.

Hunters may take only one canvasback or one redhead or one ruddy duck in the bag or in possession. Limits also include one wood duck, protected in Michigan for several years or one hooded merganser.

Bag limits on American and red-breasted mergansers will again be five per day and 10 in possession, single or combined.

Good hunters will have a 70-day season again — opening tomorrow and ending Dec. 15. Bag and possession limits stay at five and this includes not more than two Canada geese or two whitefronted geese or one of each.

After opening day, shooting hours will run from sunrise, half an hour later than last year, to sunset. At Wildfowl and Sebawaing Bays off Saginaw Bay, shooting will close at 4 p.m.

Pistons to Cut 1 More Player

Ex-Spartan Quiggle, Lowery Dropped; Play in Ohio This Week

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons cut former Michigan State star Jack Quiggle and rookie Buddy Lowery from their National Basketball Assn. squad yesterday.

Quiggle was getting his second shot with the Pistons who open their NBA season Oct. 18. He was on the training roster a year ago when a back injury sidelined him.

Lowery played his college ball at Stephen F. Austin College in Texas.

By dropping the two rookies, coach Red Rocha's backcourt brigade is set with veterans. Gene Shue, Dick McGuire and Chuck Noble are holdovers from last season when the Pistons finished third in the Western Division.

Billy Kenville, who played briefly with Detroit two years ago before sitting out last season, is the fourth backcourt man.

One more Piston will have to be cut to bring the club to the 11-man player limit before the opening game.

Look's Recovery Was Happy Surprise to State

Wolverines Face Shakeup

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Staggered by two straight defeats, Michigan may be in for a shake-up as coach Bump Elliott tries for Saturday's grid clash here with Oregon State.

Although Elliott did not say what lineup changes he had in mind, he hinted that some may be forthcoming.

"We're thinking of some possible changes," he said, "but what those will be we're not quite sure yet."

Elliott admitted the road ahead looks rocky but refused to get discouraged.

"We haven't given up by any means and we're still going all out to win every game," he said, "if we can build for next year at the same time, too."

Elliott poured 39 players into the Michigan State game in an effort to stem the Spartan assault but nothing could seem to stop the fired-up Staters.

Tackling and blocking by the

Wolverines was shoddy, runners and passers got little help, pass reception was feeble most of the time, and the big Spartan line continually ripped open gaping holes in Michigan's light forward wall.

Despite yesterday's steady rain, Michigan's gridders were hard at work preparing for Oregon State. For nearly 90 minutes, the first three teams concentrated on running plays in the drizzle. The squad then went inside to review films of its game with Michigan State.

"We made the same mistakes in the film that we made in the game," Elliott quipped.

Halfbacks Bennie McRae, Will Franklin and Fred Julian, who were injured Saturday, apparently have shaken off their bruises as they returned to action. They should be ready for Saturday's game.

First string halfbacks Brad Myers and Darrell Harper, who also were hurt in the Spartan game, were not able to work out. Myers was in the hospital for treatment

of an injured leg while Harper, suffering from badly bruised left ribs, was treated by the team's trainer.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Medical science might well do some research into a modern phenomenon — the miraculous recovery made by injured football players between mid-week and game time.

Michigan State quarterback Dean Look could provide a good case history. All last week coach Duffy Daugherty was shaking his head over Look's sprained shoulder.

Tommy Wilson and Larry Biel would be his quarterbacks for the Michigan game, Daugherty said. Look, he inferred, was mostly going along for the ride.

Look might be tested a bit during the game, Daugherty admitted, and perhaps used as a punter. But any speculation that the injured No. 1 quarterback could be a potent factor against Michigan was discouraged.

Wilson started and directed the Spartans to their first two touchdowns.

Look went in for his test at the end of the first quarter. He returned a Michigan punt five yards and then made nine yards around end on an option on the second play from scrimmage.

Look maneuvered the team down to the touchdown, scoring on a quarterback sneak from the two. He was in again for the final touchdown scored, hitting sophomore halfback Don Stewart of Muskegon with a touchdown pass. "He got well because he wanted

to get well," said Daugherty afterwards.

Look admitted to only a slight twinge in his throwing arm after the tryout against Michigan. He and Wilson alternated in directing the No. 1 offensive in Monday's workout.

Daugherty said he has not yet decided on which quarterback to start against Iowa Saturday. But both will be available and both are sure to see plenty of action.

Leading Spartan ground gainer as a halfback last season, Look adds a dangerous running threat to the slicked-up double wing attack. He also is one of the best punters on the squad and had a better-than-40-yard average last season.

Wolves Retain Leading Place in Prep Poll

By The Associated Press

The same 10 teams that occupied the Associated Press' first weekly high school football poll last week are up there again—and in much the same order.

Bay City Central retained its top ranking by beating arch rival Bay City Handy 14-0.

RANKING TEAM	REC	PTS.
1 Bay City Central	1-0	69
2 Ann Arbor	1-0	64
3 Grand Rapids Catholic	1-0	49
4 Midland	1-0	43
5 Muskegon Catholic	1-0	38
6 Benton Harbor	1-0	37
7 Lansing Eastern	1-0	31
8 Royal Oak Dondero	1-0	20
9 Birmingham	1-0	19
10 Others in order: East Lansing, Walled Lake, Grand Rapids Union, Pontiac Central, Traverse City, Lincoln Park, Trenon, Bay City Handy, Flint Central		

Junior High 11's to Start

Pontiac's Junior High football teams begin their schedules Wednesday afternoon with seven teams competing in Class B.

Thursday afternoon six class A teams will play and Friday five class C teams begin.

The Junior High teams are classified according to class and weight.

A total of 418 boys on 18 teams are competing in the program this year.

These are the list of schools competing in the different divisions with their coaches. Number of players on the teams are listed in parenthesis.

CLASS B—Eastern—(2 teams): Bill Hunter and John English (39); Jefferson-Darrell Lee (27); Lincoln-Paul Adams (32); Madison-Ralph Springfield

Industrial Golf Teams Play Tourney Saturday

Industrial golf teams of Pontiac are preparing for the annual tournament to be held Saturday October 10th at Pontiac Country Club. Last year there were six industrial teams entered with Pontiac Motor upsetting General Motors Truck for the "Philip Monaghan Trophy."

The tournament was actually instituted in 1948 and GMC took the honors eight of the 11 years. However this is only the 4th year that the Monaghan award has been in effect.

Besides, Pontiac Motor's victory last year, the only other two victors were American Forge in 1950 and Pontiac Motor in 1953.

With a team comprised of Nick Cantor, Ed Fender, Rube Wideman, and Wayne Beals, the Pontiac Motor squad fired a total of 307 last year just one stroke less than American Forge.

GMC finished a surprising low 4th behind Fisher Body but ahead of Bell Telephone and Baldwin Rubber.

Val Bleech of Bell Telephone, look medalist honors a year ago with 36-35-71.

Bleech and Ed Novak again spearhead the Telephone team, while GMC has lost a strong player in Paul Bada. Ronnie Rothbarth, another outstanding local golfer, will take Bada's place on the GMC team.

Captain of the Fisher Body team, Jim Anderson expects his unit to field a strong team this year with Baldwin Rubber again paced by Joe Burgdorf and Jerry Lampson.

Ed Wasik joins the defending champion Pontiac Motor team this year along with returnee Rube Wideman.

All team captains are requested to submit the names of their players for pairings by calling Pontiac Country Club by Wednesday afternoon.

The players will start teeing off at 1:00 o'clock. Jim Hanes of Pontiac Motor Division is again supervising the tournament.

PAST INDUSTRIAL CHAMPS				
1948		GMC	1954	GMC
1949		GMC	1955	GMC
1950	Amer	Forge	1956	GMC
1951		GMC	1957	GMC
1952		GMC	1958	Pont. Mot
1953	Pont	Mot.		

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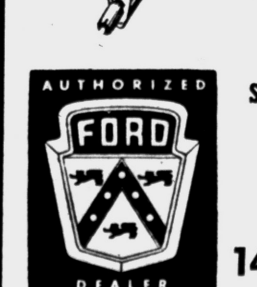
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Murder Charge in Ship Death

Radio Man Is Indicted by Grand Jury, to Stand Trial in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A Suffolk County grand jury has indicted a handsome ship's radio operator, charging him with murdering a vivacious passenger in the climax of a shipboard romance.

The grand jury returned a murder indictment Monday against Willem Van Rie, 30, of the Netherlands, after hearing only six witnesses.

The 20 men and three women on the jury reported Van Rie "by assault and beating did kill and murder" Lynn Kaufman, 23, a brunette divorcee.

Her battered and semi-nude body was found on the shore of an island in Boston harbor Sept. 19, the day after the SS Utrecht left here on its six-week voyage from Singapore to New York.

The pretty divorcee was a passenger on the cargo-passenger vessel Van Rie, the ship's radio operator, had admitted to police that he carried on a romance with Miss Kaufman during the voyage, but denied he killed her.

Boston police went to New York with papers today to facilitate the return of Van Rie to stand trial in Boston. He was lodged in a New York jail cell after the Utrecht arrived in New York.

Miss Kaufman, daughter of a Chicago industrialist, was divorced from a St. Louis attorney.

Name Town for Toy

The Louisiana town of Iron 121 persons killed in the storm changed its name to Bunkie in honor of a mechanical toy monkey owned by a child who lived there.

Just Wishful Thinking

Russia, China Splitting?

By WILLIAM F. RYAN, Associated Press News Analyst

The recent activities of Nikita Khrushchev have been generating some wishful thinking in the West. Yet, upon examination, the Soviet Premier's China trip, actually should tend to cast suspicion upon the peaceful sentiments he expressed during his tour of the United States.

In Red China, Khrushchev attended the 10th anniversary celebration of the Communist takeover. What went on appears to have moved some in the West to speak hopefully of a Soviet-Chinese cleavage.

But how much of what it hears about this can the West afford to trust? From outward appearances, there would seem to have been some coolness between the Soviet chief and the Red Chinese leadership. However, assessing this, one finds it difficult to forget that the men now ruling the Communist world spent most of their lives in the school of deviousness and subterfuge.

Possibly there are some points of conflict between Khrushchev and the Red Chinese. Perhaps there are puzzled Chinese leaders. But the evidence indicates a broad area of collaboration in foreign policy between Moscow and Peking.

The Soviet leader's Peking trip coincided with a meeting of top-ranking Communist leaders and delegations from all corners of the earth. The Peking celebration, as similar occasions in Moscow have done, provided a convenient excuse for a Communist international session.

It would be naive to believe all that took place in Peking was broadcast or published, or, indeed, that anything was made public which was not in the interests of



RUNAWAY TROLLEY—Three persons were hospitalized when the trolley ran off the tracks and involved four cars in a smashup at a busy intersection in downtown Baltimore during the morning rush hour yesterday. Three of the cars are piled up in front of the streetcar and the fourth is seen just behind. The smashup tied up traffic and drew a large crowd of onlookers.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. Offers Flour for Victims of Japan Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—The United States today offered Japan four million pounds of wheat flour to feed victims of Typhoon Vera.

The U. S. Embassy said the wheat flour can be supplied immediately from stocks in Japan of U. S. grains allocated to the primary school children's lunch program.

In Nagoya, third largest Japanese city and the hardest hit area in the path of the typhoon 10 days ago, 10,000 rescue workers began draining the remaining flooded areas. Officials anticipated many more bodies would be found.

The latest police count listed 4,121 persons killed in the storm and 14,818 injured. About a million homes were destroyed.

40,000 Tourists Stirred Dust in '59

Alaska Road Growing Up

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (AP)—The paved. The rest of the route, except for a couple of miles at Whitehorse, the surface is gravel.

Seventeen years ago, two crews—Working north from Dawson Creek, B.C. and south from Big Delta, Alaska—met at Contact Creek, Mile 388 north of Dawson Creek. In eight months they had pushed through 1,429 miles of road.

Today, cars, buses and tractor trailer trucks roll at 50 miles an hour over the 1,320-mile highway.

Northbound trucks carry supplies and machinery for expansion and exploration in northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska. Southbound trucks haul asbestos, silver and lead to ports.

The Yukon Travel Bureau estimates 40,000 tourists traveled the highway in the three-month summer season.

BUILT IN WARTIME

About 65 to 70 per cent of the tourists are Canadians. Canadians rank third behind Texas.

Built under the pressure of war to serve a series of airports and connect Alaska with the rest of Canada and the United States, the highway begins at Dawson Creek. Some 900 miles northwest it reaches a traffic circle here.

At Mile 1,221 it reaches the Alaska border, stretching on northwest to Fairbanks, Mile 1,520. From the Alaska border north, for the most part, the highway is

Many cars pull small house trailers. Some tourists have cabins on the back of pickup trucks. Others pitch tents in numerous campsites provided along the highway.

The combination of crushed gravel and volcanic clay base provides a good surface but dust is heavy in dry weather. Constant grading and resurfacing are necessary. Rain can make the surface sloppy, but seldom impedes driving.

For scenery, the Alaska Highway rates high. It winds through the fertile Peace River Valley, the glacier capped peaks of the Rockies, the Wrangell, Chugach, St. Elias and Alaskan ranges and the forested plateaus of the Yukon and Alaska.

Service stations, restaurants and sleeping accommodations are available, with modern hotel facilities a longer center. Gasoline is a major item, rising to 70 cents a gallon at Dawson.

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Rule Nude Art OK for Mails

Goya's 'Naked Maja' Used on Postal Cards; PO Rapped in Banning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department came to the aid of a famous nude Monday.

It declared in Federal District Court that the Post Office Department was wrong in banning postal cards bearing reproductions of Francisco Goya's famous portrait, "The Naked Maja," from the mails.

United Artists Corp. mailed 2,000 of the cards to theatre owners, critics and press agents last July to publicize a movie about Spanish artist.

The Post Office impounded the cards and United Artists went to court. Justice Department lawyers were assigned to prepare the government's case.

They said in a formal answer that the cards were not obscene. The Post Office was expected to release them for mailing soon.

"We just decided it was perhaps not a very good case," a Justice Department spokesman said.

New at University

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia inaugurates Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr., 41, as president today. An authority on English literature, he succeeds Colgate W. Darden Jr., who retired.



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