

3 Drown in Texas Floods, Tornadoes

Hoffa Appears in District Court, Pleads Innocent

Teamster Boss Denies Five Perjury Charges in Wiretap Case

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamster Union leader, pleaded innocent in U. S. District Court today to five counts of perjury involving a federal grand jury investigation of wiretapping in his Detroit headquarters.

A previous \$2,500 bail bond, covering his release in a wiretap conspiracy case, was rewritten to cover the perjury indictment.

Attorneys for Hoffa and the government were to argue later before U. S. Dist. Judge William B. Herlands as to trial dates in both cases.

Hoffa recently was elected president of the 1,400,000-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but has been barred by court order from taking office.

The 44-year-old Detroit's plans to take over the scandal-tainted Teamsters Union today or tomorrow were upset yesterday by U. S. District Court in Washington.

ISSUES ORDER

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts issued a temporary restraining order that barred Hoffa and others elected with him Oct. 4 at the union's Miami Beach convention from taking office.

The term of Dave Beck, incumbent president, runs to Dec. 1.

Beck had agreed, however, to step aside to give Hoffa an earlier start in directing the 1,400,000-man union.

On his arrival here yesterday, Hoffa said it appeared that he would have to defer his plan to take over the Teamsters immediately. He said Beck would stay on the job pending resolution of the legal issues.

Last Sept. 25, Hoffa was indicted on five counts of perjury. He was charged with lying to a federal grand jury investigating the use of wiretaps in his Detroit union headquarters.

Last May 14, the same grand jury had indicted Hoffa, Bernard B. Speidel, professional wiretapper, and Owen Bert Brennan, president of Detroit Local 337, on charges of conspiracy to use illegal wiretaps.

Hoffa has asked that the wiretapping trial be postponed indefinitely on the ground that adverse public opinion would prevent a fair trial now.

Ford Stresses Fuel Economy

New Engine Will Power '58 Cars, Shown Today at Press Preview

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s 1958 model Ford cars, given a 183 million dollar re-styling and re-engineering treatment, were shown to representatives of the press today at a national preview.

Along with 225 regular newsmen some 145 teenagers, invited by Ford and selected by newspapers around the country made the preview one of the larger of the new model period.

Ford ousted Chevrolet from the industry's No. 1 spot with the 1957 model introduction. It currently is nearly 50,000 units ahead of Chevrolet in retail deliveries.

Chevrolet showed an entirely new line of cars last week to a press preview group.

W. J. Cooper, Ford Division general sales manager, said that through concentrated engineering efforts, the 1958 Ford cars will give 15 per cent more fuel mileage.

A major engineering advance bringing this about, Cooper said, is a new 352-cubic inch engine turning over 13 per cent fewer times than the 1957 model while attaining the same ground speed.

Toy Demonstration, Union Lake Fire Hall, Ladies Auxiliary, Oct. 16, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Public invited.

Washington to Fete Royal Visitor



Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

Elizabeth Ends Canadian Visit With Everyday Queenly Work

OTTAWA (AP)—Elizabeth II returned today to workaday queenly chores, her coronation dress once more packed away for some future storybook occasion.

For Recognizing East Germany

Report Adenauer Ready to Be Tough Toward Tito

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
AP Bureau Chief

BERLIN—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today was reported bent on a tough policy toward Yugoslavia in retaliation for Marshal Tito's decision to recognize East Germany's Communist government.

Qualified diplomatic sources said a break in the formal diplomatic ties between Bonn and Belgrade was likely as a warning to other nations that might think about falling in line with Tito.

But the diplomats added that the two nations might continue working relations, since West Germany is Yugoslavia's most important trade partner.

Dusan Kveder, the Yugoslav ambassador to Bonn, informed the West German Foreign Office last night that his government today would announce the establishment of diplomatic ties with the German satellite nation.

Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich Brentano, in Berlin for the opening of the new lower house of Parliament, held an urgent meeting on receipt of the Yugoslav bombshell.

Allied officials conceded that Yugoslav recognition was an important victory for Russia and its German satellite.

The West has tried to keep the East German regime in diplomatic isolation in hopes this would hasten an agreement to reunify Germany through free elections.

Adenauer earlier had warned that his government would break off ties with any nation recognizing the East German regime, which the Western Allies consider illegal and not representative of the 18 million East Germans. Adenauer made an exception of Russia.

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Certain to Talk of Satellite

Ike Meets Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met today with his science advisory committee in a conference certain to deal with the nation's satellite and missile programs—and Russia's Sputnik.

The session comes as the Red satellite continues streaking about the earth at about 18,000 miles an hour for the 11th day. The White House said, however, the meeting was scheduled before Sputnik was placed into its orbit Oct. 4.

Meanwhile, U. S. scientists have reported puzzlement over an "unknown force" that apparently is acting on the moonlet, causing variations in its orbit.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said in Cambridge, Mass., that findings concerning the force confirmed reports from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Hynek said the "information was very puzzling," and added the findings might account for variations in Sputnik's timetable. He said the satellite's orbital plane apparently is turning faster as a result of the force, thus preventing electronic computers from accurately determining the orbit on the basis of normal gravity.

But, he went on, gravity still accounts for 99 per cent of the total force acting on Sputnik.

It was reported yesterday that the sphere had resumed its "beep beep" radio transmissions after emitting a continuous buzz for an extended period.

GETS CODED SIGNALS

And a California physicist, C. R. Moe, said last night at Sunnyvale that he had obtained the first definite evidence of what he called coded radio signals from the satellite.

Moe said, "We heard 10 pulses of coding or what appeared to be definite evidence of 'keying' of the transmitter." He said he had been monitoring the satellite's radio signals since Oct. 8.

Russia has not given detailed information on the radio signals. One Soviet report indicated the transmissions were giving data on temperature variations and changes in the elements encountered in space.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Seattle dentist predicts fluoridation benefits will make artificial dentures a rarity in Grand Rapids in the future.

Dr. Olin E. Hoffman, chief of the Dental Health Section of Washington State Health Department, visited the city yesterday on an inspection tour.

He said fluoridation of drinking water has greatly reduced tooth decay among Grand Rapids children. Benefits of the program will remain with today's youngsters all their lives, he added.

Dr. Hoffman inspected 25 fourth graders at one school and said he found only four in need of dental attention.

He observed that fluoridation of drinking water ultimately will become a routine public health measure comparable to the chlorination of water to prevent typhoid fever.

Grand Rapids was first in the nation to adopt fluoridation in 1945. Dr. Hoffman said the program was introduced in his state in 1950.

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Members of Congress and other instrumented globe in space next

Despite a tight security lid at the Pentagon, there was a report last night that U. S. military authorities are working toward a U. S. plan call for launching 500-pound satellite which might small test satellites beginning in ultimately be able to scan the earth, and putting a 20-inch tire earth for hostile activities.

Reign Over PHS Tribe



PRINCESS AND CHIEF — Reigning over the Pontiac High School tribe this week during Antenneeban (Indian for Fall Festival) are "Princess" Jeanne Johnson, 16, of 661 Robinwood Ave., and "Chief" Larry Beemer, 17, of 36 Steinbaugh Ct.

P.H.S. Picks Track Star as Chief of Homecoming

Chief Pontiac never had it so good. Pontiac High School track star Larry Beemer will tell you that. This week Larry is Chief of Antenneeban, Pontiac High School's first homecoming celebration.

His tribe of fellow students chose him over eight other candidates in an all-school election to be their leader. They selected pretty Jeanne Johnson, a cheerleader, to reign with him as princess.

Beemer, who graduates in June, is the 1957 state high school half mile track champion and the number one cross country contestant at Pontiac High.

The 17-year-old is president of the student council and choir and is a member of the Quiver (school yearbook) and Varsity Club. He was sponsored in the election by the Co-op and Lab Assistants clubs.

Princess Jeanne was selected over 14 other high school girls. She is vice president of the student council and secretary-treasurer of the cheerleaders. She was sponsored by the student council and cheerleaders clubs.

The couple will be introduced to its tribe during a special assembly today in school. They will ride on one of the 14 floats scheduled to be in the parade beginning at 5:30 Friday afternoon from Crofoot Elementary School field.

They will be crowned by Mayor William W. Donaldson during a pre-game ceremony. Pontiac High battles Saginaw that night at Wisner Stadium.

Fitting Assignment

COVINA, Calif. (AP)—The Daily Tribune assigned a new reporter to the police beat today. His name: Dick Tracy.

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Rains Continue Across State; More Forecast

School Bus Stranded; Several Twisters Hit in Scattered Areas

DALLAS (AP)—Floods, storms and tornadoes, punched across Texas yesterday, killing three persons, injuring at least three and driving hundreds from their homes.

Hard rains continued across the state, sending angry crests swirling down scores of streams. More rain is forecast.

One man drowned in central Texas when his auto plunged into a rain-swollen creek. Another drowned in southeast Texas when a bridge gave way beneath him and a third was lost in the same area when high winds swamped his small boat.

The floods also stranded seven persons in a school bus, wrecked a passenger train and drove hundreds from their homes. Dozens of highways were closed.

At Ballinger in West Texas, which had the worst flooding, about 150 spent last night at a Red Cross shelter. Runtels County Judge W. H. Rumpy hesitated to place a dollar loss on the flood, but said he thought it was light "and we are pleased that the loss was not more serious and that we escaped without loss of life."

Waters were receding today. At the time of the flood, 238 families had fled their homes.

State police took seven persons by boat from a school bus stranded between two creeks near Taylor in central Texas.

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas trestle at Weir, in central Texas, collapsed, derailed the engine and four baggage cars of a San Antonio-Dallas passenger train. No one was injured.

FLOODS 50-BLOCK AREA

The water at Ballinger, a town of 6,000 extended over a 50-block area and reached a few business houses at the southern edge of the downtown business section. About 100 homes were badly damaged. Most of those flooded out were Latin-American and Negro families.

Flo Schaefer, 50, drowned when a bridge gave way beneath him at LaGrange. A University of Texas student, David Hand, 18, Lubbock, Tex., drowned when his car plunged into a flooded creek near Valley Mills. He was trapped by a seat belt. John B. Dickens, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cutting Troops at Little Rock

Army Orders Forces Reduced by 500, Plans to Dismiss Guards

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Army took note yesterday of the calm atmosphere around recently integrated Central High School by ordering a 500-man reduction in the number of soldiers protecting nine Negro students.

The surprise move announced by Secretary of the Army Brucker at Washington brought little response from this city, wracked by nearly seven weeks of racial tension.

Gov. Orval Faubus declined comment.

Army officials here seemed more surprised than civilians. An Army spokesman said last night that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who commands both paratroopers and Arkansas National Guardsmen, had received no orders yet to release troops from duty here.

Brucker announced that 500 of the 1,000 members of the 101st Airborne Division will be returned immediately to their regular post at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Brucker also said the Army will dismiss from federal control the bulk of Arkansas National Guardsmen federalized Sept. 24, the day the paratroopers arrived in Little Rock.

Foster's News, a Sp. G. Open Events and Meetings

MAKE OVER PAGES

Beverage Drivers in Detroit Vote to Pull Out of Teamsters

DETROIT (U)—A unit of Detroit Teamsters Local 104, headed by a top aide of James R. Hoffa, voted tonight to get out of the Teamsters and join another AFL-CIO group.

Driver-salesmen of the Seven-Up Bottling Co., represented heretofore by Teamsters Local 337, voted 48 to 1 to join Local 297 of the Wholesale, Retail & Department Store Employees Union. Of the 53 men involved, two were absent and one man's vote was declared invalid.

Howard Decker Succumbs at 64

Supervisor of Pontiac Township, Ex-Justice Dies in Dearborn

Howard C. Decker, supervisor of Pontiac Township and former justice of the township, died suddenly yesterday in Dearborn Veterans' Hospital. He was 64.

A native of Dryden, he attended school in Dryden and West Branch. He had been a resident of Oakland County for 30 years.

Owner and operator of Decker's Gravel Pit, he served the township 16 years as a justice. In 1935, he was elected supervisor.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Decker was active in Hill-Gazette Post No. 143 of the American Legion, Auburn Heights, and was a past commander. With his father, he had built roads in the northern part of the state.

His wife, Marion, who survives him, is postmistress at Auburn Heights.

Other survivors include a sister, Miss Audrey Decker of Flint; three brothers, Alvah of Des Moines, Iowa, Frank of Detroit and Arland Decker of Saginaw.

Mr. Decker's body will be at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, Wednesday afternoon.

Pilots' Strike Ties Up Lakes' Foreign Ships

CLEVELAND (U)—The Masters, Mates and Pilots International organization staged a four-hour strike yesterday that tied up foreign-flag shipping on the Great Lakes.

Capt. Rolis H. Johnson, vice president of the union, said at Montreal that a settlement had been reached there with the Shipping Federation of Canada.

The union had picketed earlier today, Johnson said, to end "discrimination against American pilots" by foreign flag shipping interests.

Four foreign ships were tied up here, six more at Chicago, three at Milwaukee and three at Detroit. Longshoremen refused to unload the vessels because of the pilots' picket lines.



By E. H. SIMS

What is an occluded front? What causes them to form?

An occluded front is almost always formed when a cold front (which travels up to 35 m.p.h. or sometimes even faster) overtakes the slower-moving warm front.

The cold air mass pushes the warm, often moist, air upward and there is a mixing process which may confuse the observer on the ground and even the professional in his forecasting office.

A characteristic of an occluded front is heavy rain and often strong winds. Often, however, the cold front which overtakes the warm will speed up the eastward movement of weather and clearing will come sooner than had the warm front passed overhead in a normal manner.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity. Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow with occasional light rain late tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 34 to 36. High tomorrow 46 to 48. Variable winds southerly at 5-15 miles an hour tonight.

Lowest temperature recorded at 4 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity Calm. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:51 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 11:31 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:28 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature... 32
High temperature... 48
Weather... Partly Cloudy, Mild

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature... 30
High temperature... 46
Weather... Cloudy, Warm

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 55 Years
50 to 1907 34 in 1936

Place	Lowest	Highest
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42
Albany	28	42

Report Thieves Steal \$125 From Local Firm

Pontiac Police reported today that sometime Sunday night or Monday morning someone broke into the Manville Manufacturing Corporation, 342 Rockwell St., escaping with about \$125 in cash and checks.

A cigarette machine was also broken into and an undetermined amount of cash taken.

Ex-Russian Spy Resumes Story

Returns to Stand Today to Give More Data on Abel's Activities

NEW YORK (U)—A former Russian spy returns to the witness stand today to further detail how Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel allegedly masterminded Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

His voice tinged with a Russian accent, the renegade spy, Reino Hayhanen, yesterday identified Abel as the resident espionage officer in this country known to him by the code name of "Mark."

Abel is accused of having conspired to transmit U.S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Hayhanen is under indictment with Abel as a coconspirator but is the government's star witness.

If convicted, Abel could be executed.

Hayhanen, 37, testified in federal court in Brooklyn that he came to the United States in 1932 "to take residence as a citizen in espionage work."

A portly man with dark hair and a thick mustache, he said the Soviet secret police sent him to the United States with the promise of \$500 a month in salary and expenses plus a \$5,000 bonus for any highly significant item of military or atomic data.

The government says he defected to the West last May, a month before Abel's arrest.

Under questioning by Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, the chief prosecutor, Hayhanen said he came to the United States in 1932 using an American passport bearing the name "Mark," a name he said belonged to a family that moved to Russia from Idaho in 1927.

Abel, 55, paid little direct heed to the witness. A slight man with a wispy hair, he scribbled almost continuously at memos and notes.

Canada Government to Ask Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (U)—Canada's first Conservative government in 22 years has announced it will ask Parliament for higher pensions, financial aid to prairie wheat farmers and possible tax cuts.

The legislative aims were outlined yesterday in the speech from the throne read by Queen Elizabeth II to open Parliament.

The speech was written by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government.

Political debate on the program opens tomorrow.

The list of proposed laws in the program was shorter than usual, indicating hopes for a comparatively short session. Requests were made for money to run the government only through next March 31. An election might be held late next spring after another session.

The speech contained no surprises and gave no specific details for legislation.

Teamsters Local 337 is headed by Owen B. (Bert) Brennan, a Hoffa lieutenant and recently elected an international vice president of the Teamsters. Brennan was scheduled to appear in a New York court today on charges involving alleged tapping of telephone lines. He was not available for comment.

Local 337 claims a membership of 12,000.

The Seven-Up drivers reportedly were unhappy over the way local 337 chose delegate to the recent Teamsters convention in Miami Beach.

MEETING ORDERLY

The meeting to disaffiliate was orderly and without unusual incident.

William Palmer, a spokesman for the dissident group, said: "Hoffa has reached the point where he no longer can stand any more bad publicity."

Meanwhile, in Chicago, John T. O'Brien, veteran Chicago labor leader, says he expects to take over as chairman of the powerful Central States Conference of the Teamsters Union, replacing James R. Hoffa, the union's newly elected president.

The Central States Conference of the Teamsters represents about 600,000 teamsters in 11 states and parts of Canada.

O'Brien, now a vice president of the Teamsters, also is secretary-treasurer of Chicago Local 710 of the union. He was the first Teamster to announce as a candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president of the union, but later withdrew in favor of Hoffa.

O'Brien announced that the Central States Conference will meet Oct. 29 to draft demands for wage boosts for 175,000 Teamsters in 26 midwestern and central states. The wage boosts, of still undetermined amounts, will be sought for dock workers, over-the-road and city cartage drivers, he said.

Rains Flood Texas; Many Leave Homes

(Continued From Page One)

43, Houston, drowned when his boat was swamped by wind-lashed waters in Lake Houston.

One twister struck about nine miles north of Dayton and wrecked three homes. Buddy Cherry and his children, Jerry, 16, and Gladys, 15, were treated for minor injuries.

Another tornado damaged farm buildings about 10 miles south of Kirbyville, some 35 miles north of Beaumont.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said another twister wrecked a drive-in theater and several farm homes at Waller, about 40 miles northwest of Houston. One resident said he spotted three funnels.

The Weather Bureau said it had reports of 3.5 inches of rain at Palestine in East Texas and 7.60 at Hutto in central Texas.

The rain was greeted with joy in some areas.

The ranch country around San Angelo got the heaviest since 1949 and 1950.

Munising Resident Dies in Wisconsin Accident

WAUKESHA, Wis. (U)—Norman M. Osland, 58, Munising, Mich., died late yesterday in the collision of his auto and another car at a highway intersection about 25 miles west of Milwaukee.

Osland's wife, Violet, 57, was taken to Waukesha Memorial hospital in serious condition with scalp lacerations and loss of blood.

Waukesha County deputies said the crash occurred at the intersection of State 67 and U.S. 18, about one mile from Dousman. The driver of the other car suffered minor cuts.

Announce Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced last night it will present the 30th annual Oscar awards next March 26.



CROWD AWAITS QUEEN'S ARRIVAL — Here's part of the crowd that arrived early outside the Parliament Building in Ottawa yesterday, well in advance of arrival of Queen Elizabeth to open Parliament. People lined roadway up which the Queen's carriage and escort passed.

Elizabeth Ending Canadian Visit

(Continued From Page One)

at Government House to 114 Canadian guests at dinner and then to several hundred more Canadians and foreign diplomats at a reception.

Changing from her coronation dress, which she had worn to the Parliament opening, she appeared at the dinner and reception in a "maple leaf of Canada gown," of pale green satin.

It had a broad garland of green velvet maple leaves applied with crystals and emeralds. With it the Queen wore the light diamond tiara given to her as a wedding present by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary, a triple-row necklace of graduated diamonds, diamond-drop earrings and the blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

RECEPTION COLORFUL

The reception was a colorful assemblage, the women blazing with gems, the men with gold braid and decorations glittering on uniforms and full-dress suits.

Only six reporters were allowed to attend the reception. They lurked and listened, particularly in the area of Prince Philip, who was causing laughter wherever he opened his mouth. Finally, they overheard what seemingly was a typical example of the chit-chat.

"You're a brave man," said a local citizen to the prince, "going out duck-hunting at 4:30 in the morning."

ONLY TIME

"It's the only time you can hunt ducks," replied Philip.

The man exploded with glee. The champagne flowed freely, but the presence of the queen was so heady that few guests indulged. It seemed, as one remarked, almost sacrilegious to drink in her presence.

One of the first men to whom the queen talked—and she bowed her diamond tiara in his direction—was Lester B. Pearson, who was announced yesterday as winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize. Philip told Canadians today that even in a world of high pressure industrialization, the family still is the central and important unit of society.

"Industry is only a means to an end and not an end in itself," he said.

"It's the people that come first. Their life in and out of working hours is the only really important thing—particularly in any country that professes to be democratic."

The prince said he is no expert on industrial matters, and does not "pretend to understand at first hand the stresses and strains, the pushes and pulls which people living in industrial communities have to put up with."

"But I do know one thing," he continued. "Man has simply got to remain in charge of the industrial monster which he is building."

"We have got to make sure that science and industry remain the servants of man and not his dictators."

"I believe we can only do this by understanding the mistakes of the past, by taking careful thought for the future and, above all, by remembering that man and his wife and family are the central and important characters."



QUEEN ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT — Queen Elizabeth holds written speech as she addresses Canada's Parliament at Ottawa yesterday afternoon. Her address formally opened the 23rd Parliament. Seated on throne beside her is Prince Philip.

Sympathy Lights Orion; \$2,900 Will Aid Smiths

Lake Orion was ablaze last night with the lights of sympathy. Porch lights all over the village and in neighboring areas of Orion Township were turned on to attract volunteer solicitors for the Julius A. (Lindy) Smith Fund.

Smith, a village maintenance worker, attended funeral services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford today for his wife, Gayle, 35, and two children, Richard, 4, and Wendy, 2.

Another daughter, Linda Lee, 9, was reported improving in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She suffered a broken left leg and internal injuries.

The family's fourth child, Donna, 6, only suffered bruises in the accident. She is being cared for by neighbors.

Contributions can still be sent to the fire department or to a five-man committee consisting of Martin Carlson, co-publisher of the Orion Review; D. A. Rose of the fire department, James Shel-

Offers Valid Reason to Refuse Jury Duty

VENTURA, Calif. (U)—George Johnson was in a group of persons summoned for jury duty in a drunk driving case in Municipal Court.

Johnson told Deputy Marshal John Proby yesterday that he realized it was his civic duty to be a juror but that he really ought to be excused.

Proby demanded a reason.

"I'm the defendant," said Johnson. He was excused.

The Day in Birmingham

Plan Series of Hearings Over Revisions in Zoning

BIRMINGHAM (U)—Foreseeing considerable interest in the zoning ordinance revision, commissioners are planning a series of public hearings.

The first, an informal hearing which will be merely to explain the various phrases, will be held Oct. 23 in the main auditorium of the Community House.

At this time, Herbert Herzberg, city planner, will explain the entire ordinance. This session will be for explanatory purposes only, with residents having an opportunity to present their questions at later hearings.

The first "section" will be at the regular Oct. 28 meeting of the City Commission.

The ordinance has been planned in such a way that the various zoning restrictions are "sectionalized." These subsequent hearings will deal specifically with the separate sections.

Birmingham Chapter OES will install newly elected officers at a public ceremony in the Masonic Temple tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Matthews will be installed matron and patron.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ann Forman, associate matron; Richard Walden, associate patron; Mrs. Viola Mink, secretary; Florence Bingham, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Marts, conductress and Mrs. Henry Bowden, associate conductress.

Still others are Mrs. Ing Sahlin, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Walden, marshal; Mrs. William Ferguson, organist; Mrs. Alex McVean, Adah; Mrs. Fred Little, Ruth; Mrs. Jess Murray, Esther; Mrs. Alex Bushy, Martha; Mrs. Thomas Bain, Electa; Mrs. Harold Reuter, warder and Mrs. Ray Renter, sentinel. Mrs. Clifford Ross, Mrs. Glenn Barker and Richard Walden will serve as color bearers.

Members of the Bible degree are Mrs. Allan LeSage, Mrs. Merle Ryder, Mrs. Tom Connor, Mrs.

Mrs. Cornell Heath has been appointed assisting marshal, with Mrs. Roger Berningham, assisting organist.

Mrs. Walter E. Widdis, past matron from Atlanta (Mich.) and sister of the matron-elect, will be installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Weitzel, Mrs. David Masterton, Mrs. Isaac Kidd, Dale Hess of Commerce, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Darwin Hillman and Mrs. Edward Puls.

Junior Chamber of Commerce received the commission's approval last night for their annual street sale of pumpkins, on Oct. 28. Funds are used for entertainment of children throughout the year.

Union Members Need Protection

Knowland to Ask Curb on Labor Heads; Give Control to Secret Ballot

ANN ARBOR (U)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said last night rank and file union members need protection against what he termed abuses on part of labor leadership.

Speaking to a Young Republican group at the University of Michigan, the gubernatorial candidate from California said labor hearings before Congressional committees indicate the need for such protection.

"The rank and file of a labor organization should not be taken out on strike except by a majority secret ballot of the membership," he said. Knowland said union members should be able to elect their officers by secret ballot and "have the votes cast be the ones counted."

They also should be able to recall incompetent officers, he said. No group in industry or labor should have the power to strangle the economic life of 168,000,000 Americans when in doing so they endanger the whole free world of free men, Knowland said.

The Senator termed the Congressional passage of voting rights legislation and the formation of the civil rights commission, "another historic event" of the Eisenhower administration.

LIVE IN GOLD FISH BOWL

"The Communist world is watching developments in this nation," Knowland said. "Since we live in a goldfish bowl, events in any area of the country are reported freely by our news agencies."

"This is as it should be, but when certain local events are given emphasis by the Communist press abroad, they are made to appear as being representative of our entire nation."

Knowland praised the Eisenhower administration for what he said was "five years of peace with honor, three successive balanced budgets, taking our economy out from under Office of Price Administration (OPA) controls, a tax-cut in 1954 of seven billion dollars, the largest peacetime employment in the nation's history."

33 Dead, 100 Injured, Scores Missing Floods Ravage Spain

VALENCIA, Spain (U)—All rivers along 150 miles of Spain's Mediterranean coastline were over their banks today, flooding the nation's richest agricultural region. At least 33 persons were dead and authorities believed the toll might reach 100.

The raging Turia River swept into Valencia, a port of 500,000 inhabitants, for the third time in 30 hours.

Much of the city was a lake stretching as far as five miles inland. The city was without lights, drinking water, or gas. Only one telephone line was functioning.

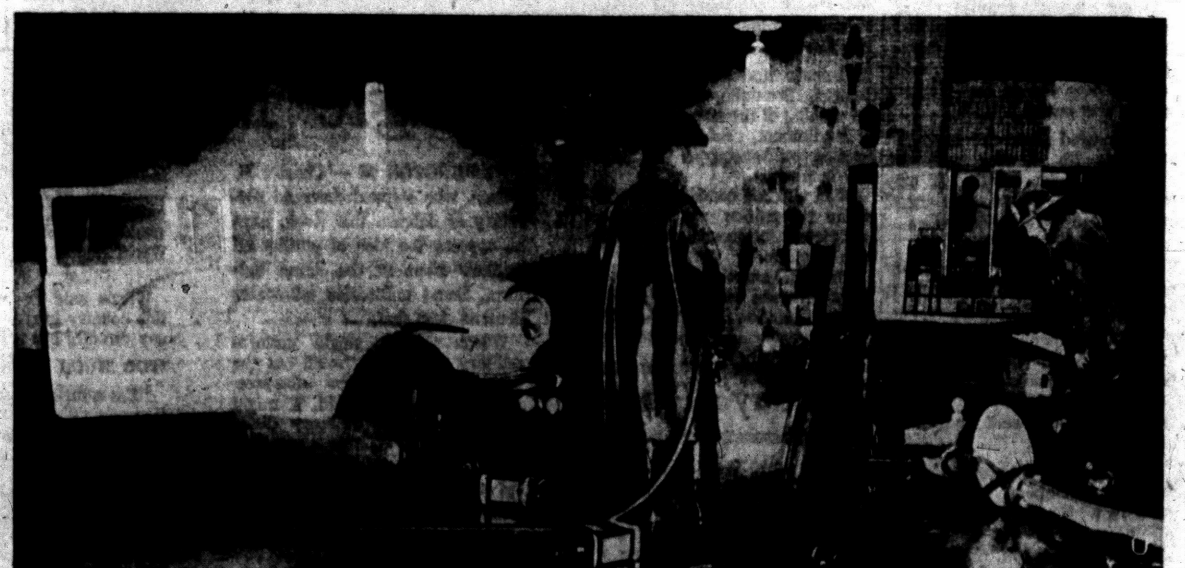
An official count listed 22 dead in Valencia and 11 in surrounding villages, with more than 100 injured in the city.

Scores were reported missing. The muddy, swirling waters of the Turia may have carried many out to sea.

Rivers from Murcia to Castellon de la Plana were in flood after a week of almost constant rain. The rain continued today.

The Spanish Mediterranean fleet sailed in from Cartagena. Sailors swarmed ashore. Ships' boats began evacuating marooned families.

The U. S. Air Force advised the Spanish government it was ready to help if needed.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Pontiac Firemen put the finishing touches on a job which kept them at work late Monday night. The fire blazed up at a Speedway Gas Station, at 125 Oakland Ave., when Patricia Sagamany, of 277 S. Shirley St., drove in and hit

two pumps. Damages to the car were about \$400, while the station estimated its damages at \$1,600. The mishap occurred shortly after 10 p. m. No one was injured.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Russians Race to Fire First Rocket to Moon

(President Eisenhower has disclosed that the U.S. plans to fire its first small "pilot" satellite into space in December, and launch a "larger" more instrumented one next March. But, says rocket expert Martin Caidin in this article, fifth of a series, the United States has had for several years the know-how and ability to send a rocket the full journey across space to the moon! Caidin is the author of the recently published book "Vanguard".)

By MARTIN CAIDIN

For nearly five years the United States has had the rockets and the fuels with which to send a missile through space to reach the moon. During the last three years engineers and scientists have made attempts to bring such a project to reality.

PREPARED DETAILS

One project group prepared details of a rocket—using a booster with 135,000 pound thrust motor developed by North American, a modified Army Redstone rocket, and several solid-propellant rockets.

The giant missile would carry 150 pounds of instruments away from the earth at nearly 29,000 miles per hour. It would take less than five days to cross the 250,000 miles of space to reach the moon. There it would crash on the lifeless surface of that small world.

The proposal was studied by high-ranking officials in the Pentagon. It was subjected to serious review. The existence of all the components of the rocket was substantiated. The rockets were available for use. The moon rocket could be assembled and fired in less than a year.

Then came PROJECT VANGUARD. With the exception of several top-secret military studies, such as the Air Force's elaborate "Advanced Reconnaissance Satellite" (ARS), all active development on projects to reach into space were abandoned.

MOON IN GRASP

We had the moon almost in our grasp. We threw away a priceless advantage of time.

Behind closed doors, American scientists, engineers and military officers are warning our government that we are likely to suffer another devastating scientific and political blow at the hands of the Russians. They have scored a dazzling success and gained unbelievable prestige with their 18,000-mile-per-hour satellite "Sputnik."

For all time the Russians will be remembered as the nation that led mankind into space.

Now the Russians are shooting for an even bigger goal. They are determined to prove that Soviet science is far more advanced than our own. They want to demonstrate this—again—in a stunning fashion.

SEND ROCKET

The Russians are going to send a giant rocket bursting upward through our atmosphere. It will streak away from earth with a speed greater than 25,000 miles per hour. Several days later it will hurtle into the moon's airless and pitted surface.

It is the Soviet intention that they will be the first to cross space. It is the Soviet intention that they will be remembered for all time as the first people to send a spaceship to another world.

They have the rockets and the fuels to do this. They are led by military men and scientists who are hard-headed and realistic in their appraisal of world opinion. The ovation which has descended upon Russia for its brilliant satellite achievement is all too clear.

BIG VICTORY

A Russian rocket hurtling the quarter-million miles across space to crash on the moon would be a tremendous victory for the Russians over the United States. It would "prove" to men everywhere that our country has been surpassed greatly by the accomplishments of Soviet science. The prestige to be gained from such a maneuver could swing hundreds of millions of people over to Soviet influence.

For if the Russians can place a rocket on the moon, the world will be told that it is obvious that "... we can shoot rockets with nuclear warheads accurately to any city on the earth." They have announced the development of an ICBM. They have fired a satellite into space.

Who can argue the facts of life? The Red satellite was first into space. The Russians are preparing other and larger satellites to follow.

Not one American Vanguard rocket has yet been fired. Our first, small satellite is not scheduled to be launched until December.

ENGINEERS UNDERSTAND

It seems that only the engineers, and not the officials who can make the decisions to go ahead with rocket programs, understand that it actually is EASIER to send a rocket to the moon than it is to place a satellite into an orbit around the earth. An additional speed of only a few thousand miles per hour would have sent the "sputnik" hurtling away from earth. The task of striking a body in space 2,163 miles in diameter is infinitely more simple than placing a satellite into a highly precise orbit.

The Russians have made an accomplished fact the more difficult task. They have won the admiration of the entire planet for doing so.

Now they are preparing for the moon, to dazzle and astound the world. The giant M-106 ICBM rocket, with only a single additional booster to replace the

nuclear warhead, can reach the moon!

It may be only a matter of months before we read the startling headline: "RUSSIAN ROCKET LANDS ON MOON!"

We can beat that headline. The American rocket industry has for years had the capability of firing rockets across space to the moon. Our engineers have wanted, and have tried to obtain the permission to do so.

They have been refused that permission. Officially the concept was regarded as "too unrealistic." It was not "worthy of consideration."

But ... what now? Is it still "unrealistic" and is it still not "worthy of consideration?"

FIRST TO FLY

We were the first to fly. We were the first to fly faster than sound, then at twice, and finally at more than three times the speed of sound. An American scientist, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, in 1926 fired the first liquid-propellant rocket in the world. For several years after World War II American

rockets held every speed and altitude record in the world.

We have been throwing away our priceless advantages. Not by superior accomplishment on the part of the Russians—but by default.

We CAN send a rocket to the moon. We can PROVE to the world that our science is second to none. But will we do it?

(Next: The Future.)
(World Copyright, 1957)

Paper Bags to Stretch

NEW YORK (U) — A packaging item of the future: paper bags that stretch. West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. is working on a new kind of paper that stretches like a rubber band. The new material is being developed under an agreement with Cluett Peabody & Co., inventors of the "sanforizing" process for pre-shrinking cotton cloth.

(Advertisement)

Men Old at 50 or 60! Recharge Body's Batteries — Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands who feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 blame fading vigor on premature aging, when real cause is just lack of invigorating iron and therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂, needed to recharge body's batteries. Thousands are amazed at way potent, new and improved Ostrea Tonic Tablets pep up blood, cells, organs, nerves. In just one day Ostrea supplies iron equivalent to 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. All druggists.

Credit State Sailor With Saving Mate

KODIAK, Alaska (U) — The heroic rescue efforts of Bart R. Avenell of Grand Rapids, Mich., have been credited by the Navy with saving the life of a fellow crewman in the crash of a patrol bomber in the Bering Sea. Avenell later disappeared beneath the waves. His efforts were believed re-

sponsible for the survival of Melvin C. Petersma, an aviation electronics mate from Fella, Ia.

The twin-engined craft crashed into the water about a thousand yards off the end of a runway at the Adak Airstrip Thursday. Four others lost their lives in the crash.

A new born baby sees things upside down. It takes six to eight weeks for a baby to see correctly.

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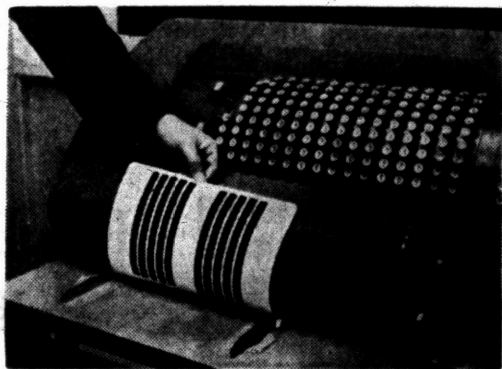
ANOTHER FIRST . . . Post-Tronic, the electronic bank posting machine with the "magnetic memory." Keeps track of your check records with an unprecedented degree of accuracy and speed. Installation of these new Accounting Machines is another important step we are taking to bring you the latest and most efficient banking service available.

Changeover to the new electronically controlled Post-Tronic machine is under way. You will soon note a new "electronic signature" number on your checks. This number assures you positive, automatic identification. With older systems, there could

be confusion when there were two people with the same name or when the signature was not legible. With Post-Tronic there can be only one number . . . one person! There is no chance for the wrong entry being posted to the wrong account.

The Post-Tronic system keeps checking costs down. In these times of rising costs for everyone, we can now provide you with the latest, most efficient checking service possible at the same low PONTIAC BANK rates.

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"MAGNETIC MEMORY." The black bands, soon to appear on the back of your statements, are magnetic memory strips. Invisibly they retain all of the facts about YOUR checking account with us . . . memorize information entered in the National Cash Register Post-Tronic machine. They assure that all record-keeping is accomplished with electronic precision and speed—without error!



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Regular or Flavored

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Nixon to Speak at Conference

Leaders of Industry and Business Eye Growth of Free World

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon is the featured speaker today at the International Industrial Development Conference searching for ways to expand the free world economy.

An exploding world population, rising demands for higher living standards and the continuing struggle between free enterprise and state socialism were among the formidable problems laid out for study at the conference yesterday.

It brought together more than 500 bankers, industrialists and business leaders from 61 countries.

Chairman Henry R. Luce, editor in chief of Time, Inc., opened the conference yesterday by reading a message from Dr. Ludwig Erhard, minister of economics for the West German government, who said: "I trust that this conference will be a universal demonstration that the free enterprise is aware of what he is called upon to do and is conscious of his responsibility. May this conference be a success for the whole world to see."

Director E. Finley Carter of Stanford Research Institute, which with Time-Life International is sponsoring the meeting, said that "only when trust prevails can capital investments earn real dividends—real in a material sense and real in contributing to an abundant life for all peoples."

The feeling of urgency to see progress in underdeveloped countries and the great importance of private investment in industrial development were stressed by Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Top Prize for Photo of Stricken Mother

CHICAGO (AP)—John Ahlhauser's photograph of a grief-stricken mother has earned the Milwaukee Journal cameraman the sweepstakes award in the 17th annual news picture contest of the Inland Daily Press Assn.

His picture—"Her Six Children Died"—also won first place in the black and white division for full-time photographers on newspapers with over 50,000 circulation.

A total of 71 awards was presented today to photographers of 34 newspapers at the association's annual meeting in the Drake Hotel. Earl Johnson of the Duluth (Minn.) Herald won first place in the black and white division for papers with circulation under 50,000.

The contest, sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University for the association, drew a record of 924 entries, submitted by 245 photographers on 94 daily newspapers.

Grease Job Interrupted by Skunk Sitting on Car

ELY, Nev. (AP)—Joe Healy left his car at Don Gardner's service station for a grease job. Several hours later it still was on the hoist.

Attendants explained that after the car was lifted they noticed a black and white tail dangling from the underside. The rest of the skunk was perched atop the transmission housing. They finally chased him away with a water hose.

Marks 101st Birthday by Eating Good Meal

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Luise Marie Gommel had a good meal during a family gathering at her home to celebrate her 101st birthday yesterday.

Her recipe for longevity? "I always eat a lot, and I eat what I like," she said.

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Use NATIONAL CITY TRUCK LEASE PLAN! You Save Plenty!

Let us explain our Lease and Truck Rental Service Advantages. FE 2-3711.

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200 N. Paddock St.

Bob Considine Says:

Even Dobbin Gets Royal Protocol Briefing

OTTAWA (INS)—British reporters covering the Queen's visit to Canada are distressed over the reserved manner of the modest crowds that gather to greet her.

"Are you a royalist?" a worried poll-taker from Fleet Street asked a man standing along a procession-filled street.

"Hell, no," the Canadian said, on a note of indignation.

"They why are you standing here?" the English newsmen asked.

"Because those cops won't let me cross the street," the guy said.

Pardon this fascination with the microscopic details, the minutiae,

of a royal visit. There are even instructions to horses. Hear this announcement concerning the fairy tale State Carriage which was set aside to take the Queen and her handsome husband to Parliament: "The horses will move at a slow collected trot...except when entering the Centre Gate at the Parliament buildings, when they will change pace to a walk."

(Got that straight, Dobbin?)

The Queen got a chance to unlimber her French again when she opened Parliament.

"Pray be seated—Veuillez vous asseoir," she said from her throne.

In her first live TV speech the

night before she spoke at some length in French, first to the Dominion's children and then to her adult subjects. The Queen studied French under Marion Crawford and has liked the language since childhood. She made the jump from one tongue to the other without a slip.

Parliament here is bi-lingual, a fruit of years of war fought between the British and French for this rich rugged land. After the Queen's short "veuillez vous asseoir" the speaker took over in the two languages. His role, long rehearsed, saw him rise, tip his tri-cornered ceremonial hat, bow to Elizabeth and cry:

"Gentlemen Usher of the Black Rod, you will proceed to the House of Commons and acquaint that house it is Her Majesty's pleasure that they attend her immediately in the Senate."

It's a bit unnerving to an American visitor to Ottawa to step up to the cashier's cage at his hotel and ask for change for \$10. You get back \$9.60 in Canadian. Our money just isn't as sound as theirs. The value of the U.S. dollar varies, too. In Montreal it drops only two cents. At a bar here the other day, it was three cents under the Canadian buck. The banks put it at 3.75 per cent below.

Trying to find a place from which the 1,000 people of the news media can cover the comings and goings of the Queen is the special task here of a first class staff of the government hospitality committee, headed by Andy Ross and Len Peoples. They have given us ex-

traordinary service in acting as a sort of go-between for the earth people in their intercourse with the royal people.

When all seats are assigned, they find standing room. When all standing room is gone they figure ways and means of getting a man on a chandelier, or something, and he reports to all on what he saw.

When no press is permitted, as at the state dinner, the committee arranged for a series of "peekers."

to be given two minutes each at the parted curtains," and a lone person, properly dressed, "to stand behind a potted palm."

Our "pool" man for potted palm duty took his job too literally and got himself in the same condition as the palm.

Each year citizens of the United States read approximately 18 billion, 500 million newspapers.



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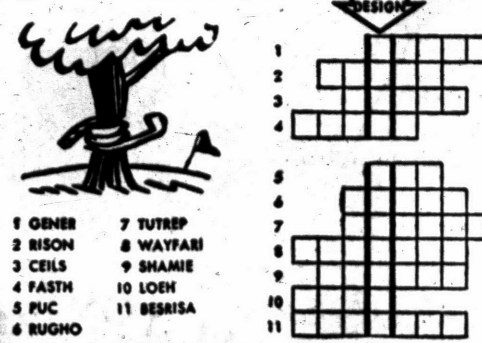
STYLE OF THE MONTH FOR MEN

Kindy Par-Key... Styled for men in popular charcoal tones!

Dr. Snover
Optometrist
13 NO. SAGINAW ST. CREDI.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



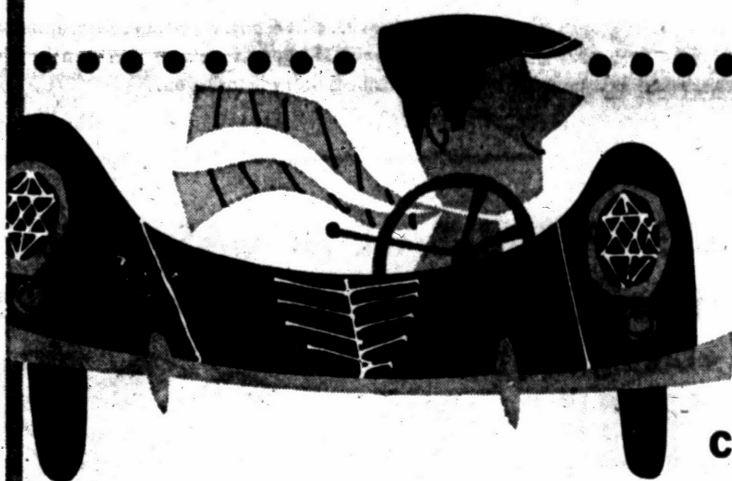
- 1 GNER 7 TUTREP
2 BISON 8 WAYFARI
3 CELLS 9 SHAMIE
4 FASTH 10 LOEH
5 PUC 11 BESARISA
6 RUGHO

Yesterday's Answer: history, teach, home, room, geology, class, study, lesson, grade, French, math, German, white.

10-15

A MESSAGE FOR MICHIGAN

car owners



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Nationwide's Auto-graphic policy offers rates that are lower than most...with service equal to the very best...and it protects you against hundreds of auto—and non-auto—accidents, too.

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For all the facts on low-cost Nationwide insurance for your car, just fill in the coupon below—or see the Nationwide representative in your community.

Career opportunities open now with Nationwide:

Earn while you learn. Represent the Nationwide companies in your community...become a multiple-line representative for these growing companies. Training in auto, life, fire insurance. Openings available now, full and part-time. Phone or write—today!



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I'd like to know more about low-cost Nationwide auto insurance for my car. No obligation, of course.

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MAKE OVER PAGES



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500 yards just arrived for this sale. Sew and Save. All first quality.

Goes Back to 39c after 5:30

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Reg. to 1.00
Large Size
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RUGS

59¢

5.99 Double

Twice Size
CHENILLE
SPREADS

2.88

1.00 Rayon
54" 43" 72"
CURTAIN
PANELS

77¢

1.49 Plump
Fine Chicken
FEATHER
PILLOWS

88¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 5:30

8-Hour Sale

Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

2.99 Full-Size

BLANKETS

1.77

Come save on plaid and white blankets. Limit 4.

8 Hour Sale Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

3.99 READY-MADE DRAPES

Come, save on these 81-inch length drapes. Only 100 pair in this group.

White Jacquard.

Goes Back to 3.99 after 5:30

8 Hour Sale

Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

\$25 Ladies Wool

CAR-COATS

19.99

Save 5.01 on these warm alpaca and Clarks glo lined coats for work and sport \$ to 20. Goes Back to \$20 after 5:30

SAVE ON LADIES WEAR

4.99 size 10-14

WHITE

UNIFORMS

3.99

225 Ladies

WOOL

SHORTIES

\$10

Goes Back to original price after 5:30

4.99 Gray

LADIES'

DRESSES

5.99

225 Ladies

WOOL

ZIPIN

COATS

\$29

Goes Back to original price after 5:30

8 Hour Sale Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

FRUIT OF LOOM DRESSES

Worth 3.99. Just the dress for afternoon, shopping and general wear. All washable, Sanforized. 12 to 44.

Goes Back to 3.99 after 5:30 p.m.

1.99

SAVE ON LADIES WEAR

1.99 Fall
LADIES'
BLOUSES

77¢

Reg. 3.99
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS

1.88

3.99 Fabric
PLAYTEX
GIRDLES

2.77

Reg. 3.99
Fall irregular
NYLON
HOSE

39¢

Goes back to original price at 5:30

8 Hour Sale Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS

New, fall styles in wool and novelty materials, a real bargain. Sizes 22 to 30.

Goes back to 3.99 after 5:30

2.49

8 Hour Sale

Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

1.49 Kids'

LINED JEANS

1.00

For boys and girls 3 to 8. Flannel lined boxer style denim, gabardine. Goes Back to 1.49 after 5:30

SAVE ON KIDS NEEDS

60c Infant

WRAP

BLANKETS

39¢

1.79-10-00

BOYS'

JEANS

99¢

Goes back to original price after 5:30

4.99-57"

BABY

DOLL

2.99

10.99 Warm

GIRLS

CAR

COATS

7.88

Goes back to original price after 5:30

8 Hour Sale Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

2.69 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Fresh, absorbent 27x27. Come save. Limit 2 dozen.

Goes Back to 2.69 after 5:30 P.M.

1.59

SAVE ON MEN'S WEAR

70c Stretch
MEN'S
SOX

33¢

Reg. 70c
Better Quality
MEN'S
UNDERWEAR

44¢

51.99 Field
HUNTING
PANTS

10.88

Reg. \$1.99
All wool
MEN'S
SUBURBANS

12.88

8 Hour Sale

Wed. 9:30 to 5:30

2.99 Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

1.33

Sanforized, long sleeve flannel and cotton print styles, sizes 36-46. Goes back to 2.99 after 5:30

8 Hour Sale Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

16.99 MEN'S WARM JACKETS

A real bargain. Long or short styles in rayon, gabardine. Warm quilt lining. All colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Goes back to 16.99 after 5:30

7.88

Penguins do not all live in re- and Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and the Arctic. Besides the land, and some Pacific islands, Antarctic species, many inhabit but none are native north of the equator.

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BBC-TV Praised, Attacked

British Network Cancels Talk by Queen's Critic

LONDON (U.P.) — Britain's state-sponsored television system drew brickbats and bouquets today for canceling an appearance by the monarchy's latest critic.

The center of the controversy, Malcolm Muggeridge, fumed: "If we've reached the point at which honest opinion about the monarchy is inadmissible or scandalous, then we have ceased to be a free society."

Muggeridge, 54-year-old former editor of the British humor magazine Punch, described the mon-

archy as "a kind of royal soap opera" in an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Does England Really Need a Queen?"

He had been scheduled to discuss the article on British Broadcasting Corp. television last night but his appearance was canceled a few hours before the program. A BBC spokesman said: "We have come to the conclusion that we should not give further publicity to a matter which has already had enough."

Muggeridge, a witty, silver-haired disturber of many a hornet's nest in Britain, had described the BBC in his article as "that serene temple of contemporary orthodoxy." He said it always treats the royal family with exaggerated solicitude.

The article said, among other things, that British bluebloods regard the Queen as "dowdy, frumpish and banal."

Muggeridge said at his home at Robertsbridge, near the English south coast, that he wrote the article "firstly for money (\$2,500) and secondly because it is a subject which profoundly interests me and which, I think, is extremely important."

He added that Americans are fed "a lot of punk" on the monarchy. "On one hand there is the adulatory type of punk we have over here," he said, "and on the down-nonsense punk they have over there."

It said the cancellation of his appearance "upholds the BBC's well-known record for mouse-like timidity in dealing with matters of vital concern to the public."

But the Conservative Daily Mail declared that the BBC was right. "These attacks, so easy to make, serve no good purpose nor are they in any way constructive," it said. "They are wanton and destructive."

Confidential Retrial Scheduled Nov. 20

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — Confidential magazine and associates are scheduled to be retried on criminal libel conspiracy charges Nov. 20.

The date was set yesterday by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The first trial, which lasted two months, ended Oct. 1 with the jury unable to reach a verdict.

To be retried with Confidential are Fred and Marjorie Meade, Whisper magazine, Hollywood Research, Inc., and Publisher's Distributing Corp.

They are alleged to have conspired to libel celebrities through publication of scandal stories.

Six Die as Vehicle, Frisco Train Collide

AUGUSTA, Kan. (U.P.) — A station wagon and a Frisco passenger train collided in the rain at dusk last night, killing six members of an Oklahoma family.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Busby Jr. of Shidler, Okla., their three sons, from two months to five years old, and Busby's grandfather, Charles Carringer of Kaw City, Okla. They were starting home after a visit with Carringer's son near El Dorado, Kan. All in the station wagon were killed. One of the youngsters was catapulted 150 feet.

The accident was at a grade crossing seven miles northeast of Augusta.

Vernon Hammond of Neodesha, Kan., engineer of the branch line train headed from Wichita, Kan., to Joplin and Monett, Mo., said he was running 45 miles an hour.

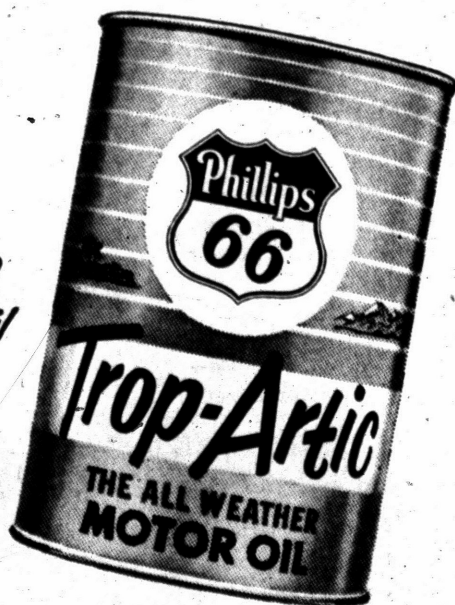
Girl's Weighty Quest Halts Weighty Talk

KANSAS CITY (U.P.) — Mrs. Bea Johnson, reporting on her recent trip to Russia, was interrupted by a 3-year-old girl who wandered down the center aisle of St. Paul's Episcopal parish house.

The girl came from a children's meeting in another room. Unable to find her parents, she turned to the speakers' table and asked Mrs. Johnson in a distinct voice: "Will you take me to the bathroom, please?"

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when one will do?**

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protect your motor
with this one
all-weather oil than to
change from heavy oil
to light oil according
to the season.*



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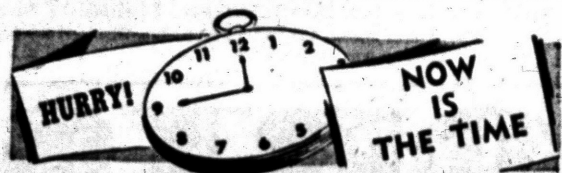
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Spartans Await Visit of Purdue

Boilermakers Always Tough for MSU Team

Duffy Wants to Avoid Letdown After Prized Win Over Wolverines

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Purdue Boilermaker football team has an unpredictable habit of exploding every so often against Michigan State.

So the Spartan coaches, riding sky-high at the moment, aren't taking any chances as they prepare for next Saturday's home game against Purdue.

There's the feeling that Michigan State is due for an inevitable let-down after the emotional high of the 35-6 defeat of Michigan—the worst beating a Spartan team has ever handed the Wolverines.

"But this squad is smart enough, I'm sure," said Coach Duffy Daugherty, "to know that every opponent is worthy of our best efforts and that Purdue is always that way."

Daugherty isn't forgetting that Purdue played the role of a starting spoiler once before.

In 1953, Michigan State had won 28 straight games and was the top-rated team in the nation when unranked Purdue managed a 6-0 victory. The defeat nearly, but not quite, kept MSU out of its first Rose Bowl.

"Last year we had a pretty fair country ball club," Daugherty also recalled. "But we were lucky to get away with our lives against Purdue and scratch a 12-9 victory."

Although beaten, Purdue had all the edge in the statistics last year, including the rushing and passing yardage, passes completed and first downs.

The series is tied going into this one with a 5-5-1 record.

Purdue doesn't look so potent this year, however, with the loss of Lenny Dawson, the former top Big Ten passer, and Lamar Lundy, the sky-scraper end.

The Boilermakers lost their first three games to Notre Dame 12-0, Minnesota 21-17 and Wisconsin 23-14.

Even with any let-down and if Michigan State should make all its mistakes in one game, the Spartans still have to be considered the overwhelming favorites. The squad is still intact and without a crippling injury.

Detroit on Chisox 'Player Talk' List

CHICAGO (INS)—Chuck Comiskey, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, reported tonight that he has begun "serious" telephone conversations with four American League clubs in order "to strengthen the Sox for 1958."

Comiskey announced that during the next 48 hours he will be in personal contact with officials of Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City.



"THE HORSE" IS STOPPED—Alan (The Horse) Ameche (35), fullback of the Baltimore Colts, is stopped on the one-foot line of the Green Bay Packers in the 4th quarter Sunday at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Preventing the score

are Packers Sam Palumbo (53) and Dave Hamner (79). Jim Parker of the Colts is on the right. Ameche scored two plays later. "The Horse" and his Baltimore teammates come to Detroit this Sunday to meet the Lions.

Winless Visitors Run Well

Wildcats Next for 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Bob McKeiver, Northwestern's mighty little halfback, was plumb tucked out the

last time he left the gridiron at Michigan Stadium.

He had run Michigan and its big defenders ragged. More than 81,000 spectators accorded the 158-pound, 5-foot-4½ McKeiver the loudest ovation a visiting player received all last season. He deserved it.

The Wildcats mite gained 205 yards on rushes, pass catches and kick returns before he tired so much that he had to leave the field in the fourth quarter.

Michigan's 34-20 victory didn't dim McKeiver's one-man show. McKeiver returns here with his Northwestern teammates to play Michigan Saturday.

"He's still a hell of a football player," Don Dufek said today. Dufek has scouted Northwestern for Michigan and its losses to Oregon State and Minnesota. The Wildcats also were defeated by Stanford.

STRIKES AND SPARES
By Joe Wilman

If you're an average bowler, you're not going to get too many strikes, so you've got to depend upon converting spares to keep your score up in respectable company.

As you can see, I advise shooting all spares from one of three basic angles:

1. The left of middle angle for all spares on the right side of the alley.
2. The center or strike angle for all spares in the center of the alley.
3. The right of middle angle for all spares on the left side of the alley.

The first decision a bowler makes in shooting for a spare is what angle to shoot from. All spares (or even splits) can fit into one of the three basic angles. Some slight adjustments can be made to fit specific situations, but these three spare angles are the basis for correct spare shooting.

And incidentally, never underestimate the importance of spare shooting. To be a top-notch bowler, you've got to be a good spare shooter.

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

Bunning 3rd for ERA

Shantz Tops Moundsmen

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Bob Shantz capped a successful pitching comeback in 1957 by winning the American League earned run title. In becoming the eighth Yankee player to head the ERA listings, Shantz posted a 2.45 average.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also showed today the Brooklyn Dodgers' Johnny Podres, also a lefthander, captured earned run laurels in the National League. Podres, who became the second Dodger hurler to win the crown, had a 2.66 mark.

Shantz, having been plagued with arm miseries, was traded by Kansas City to the Yankees last February in a multi-player deal. With the A's in 1956, Shantz, 32, had a 2.7 record and a 4.37 ERA.

He won 11 games and lost five with New York while allowing 47 earned runs in 173 innings.

Podres, who served in the Navy a year ago, yielded 58 unearned runs in 196 frames to join Dizzy Vance as the only other Dodger pitcher to capture ERA honors. Vance led three times—in 1924, 1928 and 1930. Podres, 25, also topped the majors in shutouts with six. He had a 12-9 record.

The Yankees' Tom Sturdivant was runner-up to Shantz with 2.53, followed by Detroit's Jim Bunning with 2.70 and New York's Bob Turley with 2.71. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Don Drysdale of Brooklyn trailed Podres with 2.69 each and Bob Buhl of the Braves ranked fourth with 2.74.

Whitey Ford of the Yankees topped the American League in 1956 with 2.38, but was ineligible this season because he pitched 129 innings. To be eligible a pitcher must work at least 154 innings. Milwaukee's Lew Burdette, the National League leader a year ago with 2.71, compiled a 3.71 ERA in 1957.

Although He'll Be 41

Maglie Fits Into Yank Plans for Next Season

NEW YORK (AP)—At the ripe old ball players' age of 40, a fellow should be thinking along other lines.

But Sal Maglie fits right into the plans of the New York Yankees for next season. And by the time, the '58 campaign is a week or so old, Maglie will hit 41 summers.

"Maglie was a good pitcher for me in the games he worked last season," barked Yank Manager Casey Stengel in a farewell press conference before taking off for his Glendale, Calif., home yesterday. "I like him personally and so do the players."

"He's a high class fellow and he'll be a good man to have on the team next year."

Maglie, who was obtained by the Yankees from the Brooklyn Dodgers too late to be eligible for the World Series, almost got himself in the middle of it as a result of the Bronx Bombers losing the Series to the Milwaukee Braves.

As a National Leaguer of long standing, Maglie wrote a "book" on the Braves for the Yankees. Almost to a man, he advised the pitchers to keep the ball low to the Milwaukee hitters. There were some scattered mutterings that his book was far from perfect.

But catcher Yogi Berra confirmed that The Barber had it right, adding that there wasn't much to be done if the Yank pitchers couldn't keep the ball low.

been closer," said Stengel.

Still Neck and Neck

The Associated Press

Round Table and Gallant Man are heading down the stretch of the 1957 thoroughbred racing season in a neck and neck duel for the 3-year-old championship and possibly Horse of the Year honors.

"If Maglie had been in the Series, you can bet it would have General Manager George Weiss revealed that the Yankees had tried desperately to get Maglie before the eligibility deadline which was midnight, Aug. 31.

"But the Brooklyn club had orders from the National League not to let Maglie go until after Sept. 1 because they were still in the pennant fight and did not want to chance facing him in the Series."

Stengel also denied that the Yankees blew up in the Series, and added that he had his eye on some promising rookies in the Yank chain. Among his chief problems, he added, was finding some insurance for Mickey Mantle and Moose Skowron, both of whom are susceptible to injury.

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