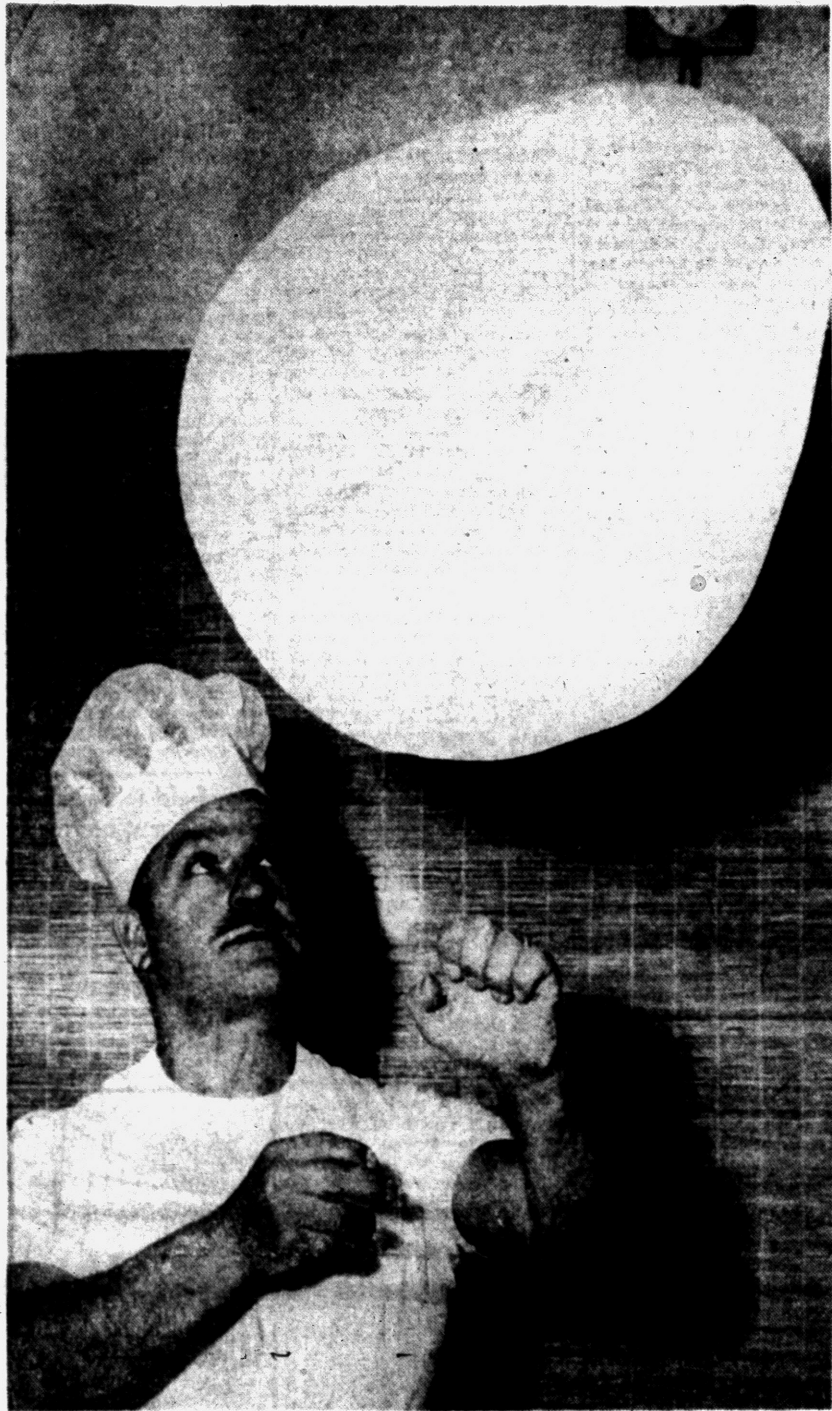


Dulles to Meet With Adlai and Pineau

Treat From Outer Space



GUIDED MISSILE? — Chef Rocco Petrucci is not about to take on this flying saucer with his bare hands, as the picture may indicate. He's whomping up a taste-treat that has become a favorite all over America, and especially in the Pontiac area. For the details, see Page 21.

McGowan's Mind Blank in Blasting of Wife's Home

"I must be blacked out. I can't remember, I just can't remember."

Over and over this morning, Terrance F. McGowan, 58, held by police for investigation of attempted murder in the explosion that wrecked his wife's home, told detectives his mind was a blank.

Proposes Michigan Missile Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) proposed yesterday that new missile work be performed in Michigan's automotive-centered industry instead of existing aircraft plants.

"I have always contended that diversified production capabilities, so abundant in our state, are a sounder and surer base for missile production than aircraft firms, which essentially serve as assembly points," Potter said in a report to constituents.

He added he is attempting to push new missile contracts into unemployment-plagued Michigan. "Uncle Sam can save money by placing such contracts with our basic manufacturers, and at the same time provide much-needed jobs for Michiganders," said Potter.

Kansas, Nebraska Get Ten Inches of Snow

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Weather Bureau reported to 10 inches of snow had fallen by 6 o'clock (CST) this morning in central Kansas and south-central and southeastern Nebraska and predicted an accumulation of 8 to 12 inches by tonight in eastern Nebraska, northwestern Iowa and southern Minnesota.

The special weather bulletin said strong northerly winds would result in considerable blowing and drifting.

At that hour snow was falling through eastern Nebraska, western and northern Iowa, Kansas, and into northern Oklahoma.

Tornadoes Kill 3 in Alabama

Mississippi Couple Dies in Crushed Home; Many Others Injured

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Tornadoes struck 13 rural communities in Alabama and Mississippi yesterday. Five persons died and scores of homes were battered.

A number of buildings were damaged by another twister at White settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth, Tex.

Alabama was hardest hit. Three persons were killed and nine injured, one critically. Two were killed in Mississippi and the state patrol said several persons were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Bradford and their 11-year-old daughter Billie Lou were killed when their home was blown down at Cross Roads, six miles west of Jasper. June Speagle, 14, who was visiting the Bradford girl, was in critical condition. Her legs were crushed by falling timbers, hospital attendants said.

Most of the other injured in Alabama were from the Cross Roads area. Twisters also hit Manchester, Pine Springs, Sulligent and Cullman.

Tom Dugan, 85, and his wife, about 79, were killed when a tornado flattened their home near Macon in eastern Mississippi.

Another twister destroyed stores and homes in Stewart, a town of about 350 in central Mississippi. Other twisters were reported at Starkville, Gattman, Geerbrook, Kilmichael, the Deerbrook community near Brooksville, and near Monticello.

Prayers Successful

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — A deluge broke up an outdoor service called yesterday to pray for an end to a prolonged drought. Not a cloud was visible when the prayers started.

Commercial Unit Behind in Area UF Campaign

Osmun Still Optimistic at Two-Thirds Mark in Drive

At the two-thirds mark in the Pontiac Area United Fund, the Commercial Division, headed by Carroll Osmun, reported today it has achieved only 54.2 per cent of quota.

With a goal of \$164,280 for the division, Osmun said that \$88,962 has been pledged.

"The returns are coming in slower than in previous years, and I am disappointed with certain segments of the division, Osmun said.

STILL HAS HOPE

"However," he added, "I am still optimistic about the final results."

Osmun said he would hold a special meeting at noon Wednesday at the Waldron Hotel at which division leaders would report directly to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, 1957 campaign general chairman.

Doing an outstanding job so far, Osmun indicated, is the finance section of his division headed by Merle R. Voss. This section has received 82.2 per cent of its quota.

OTHER SECTIONS IN

Other sections and the percentage of quota already in are: automotive, 59.5; construction, 54.8; food, 54.6; general, 39.7; government, 36.9; professional, 31.5; public service, 62.6; retail, 56.4; retail 2, 44.2.

"Although we had reached 60.5 per cent of quota last year at this point in the drive as compared with 54.2 per cent now, I still feel the quality of people we have in our division will enable us to once again go over the top as we have in the past two campaigns, Osmun said.

Overall quota of the UF drive this year is \$612,000, with the campaign closing on Nov. 26.

\$1,100 Pot-O-Gold Could Bring Glitter to Yule

Another new puzzle is being offered to all you Pot-O-Gold fans. This one worth \$1,100. Where can you find easier money, and so much fun, too?

Turn to page 30 and look over all the clues and rules carefully. Just a little extra time spent considering your answers may mean the difference between wrong numbers and the correct solution.

For that much money, you can afford those extra few minutes.

Now is a perfect time to come into some extra money, with Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching. Win that pot, and you can sail through both without even a tiny dent in your pocketbook.

Mom Nature to Take Another Try at Snow

Make sure your furnaces are working and the storm windows are up. The U. S. Weather Bureau reports that the Pontiac area will have snow flurries and cold temperatures tonight. The low is expected to be 32-36 degrees.

Tomorrow will be even colder with a high of 34-38. Snow flurries will continue.

The outlook for Wednesday is cloudy and cold with snow flurries.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac, preceding 8 a.m., was 34. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 40.

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Stevenson Arrives in Washington



ADLAI'S NEW ROLE — Holding a statement he said he wrote on his New York-Washington flight, Adlai Stevenson chats with reporters upon arrival at National Airport Sunday. The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate will discuss his new role as Democratic Party adviser on Atlantic Alliance matters with Secretary of State Dulles today.

AP Wirephoto

Dem to Assist in Reshaping U.S. Alliances

French Official to Air His Nation's Objections to Arming Tunisia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is facing two busy days, as he plans to meet Democrat Adlai Stevenson today and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau tomorrow for important talks in Washington.

Stevenson and Dulles meet today to see whether they can join forces in reshaping U.S. alliances to the age of Russian rocketry.

Stevenson has been asked to meet later with President Eisenhower, who now is vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

Arriving in Washington from New York, Stevenson issued a statement outlining some of his own views including the need for "highly mobile forces" to combat brush fire wars, development of joint policies, and aid to underdeveloped countries.

"I am here to help if I can to bring about a closer military and political association through NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," he said.

He agreed to this attempt at bipartisanship, he said, because "the gravity of our situation in the world."

FLYING TO AMERICA

In the meantime, Christian Pineau was flying to the United States today to press French objections to U. S. and British arms shipments to Tunisia.

Unofficial sources in London said British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd might join Pineau and Secretary of State Dulles for the talks in Washington.

"The aim of my trip is to ameliorate things, to limit the damage," Pineau said.

"It is necessary to think of the existence and the strengthening of the Atlantic Pact. . . . We intend to insist on finding a system which will assure the solidarity of NATO in all fields."

He said he would tell Dulles about "the uneasiness of the (French) government and show him how lively the reaction of public and parliamentary opinion has been about the delivery of arms to Tunisia."

TO SEEK SUPPORT

Pineau is scheduled to see Dulles in Washington tomorrow. Informal sources said Pineau will call for an end to the arms shipments and full U. S. support for France in revolt-ridden Algeria. The sources said Dulles must (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Adlai Withholds OK

WASHINGTON (INS) — Adlai Stevenson, on his acceptance of an advisory post in the Eisenhower administration, stated: "My consultations in connection with NATO do not constitute approval of everything that has happened in the last five years."

Wisconsin Farmer Admits Killings

Butchered Humans Found

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (INS) — A middle-aged Wisconsin farmer is scheduled to be arraigned today on a first degree murder charge in connection with the shocking discovery of a "human slaughterhouse" in his shed.

The mutilated and decapitated body of a 58-year-old woman and the partial remains of four or five other women were found yesterday in the shed on the farm of Ed Gein, 50, seven miles west of Plainfield.

District Attorney Earl Kileen of Waushara County said the case "appears to be cannibalism."

Gein, pale and tousle-haired, told authorities in the county jail at Watoma: "I've been 'killing for seven years."

Sheriff's deputies pressing a search for a missing woman stumbled onto the "slaughterhouse" when they spotted the woman's truck parked near Gein's farm.

FOUND BODY

The deputies, not finding Gein at home, battered down the door to the shed. Inside the butchered body of the woman, Mrs. Bernice Worden, was hanging by the heels. Kileen said the body had been butchered as animals are at a slaughterhouse.

And around the torn body lay skulls and remains of four or five other bodies, believed to be women. Also found was a child's clothing.

Sheriff Arthur Schley of Waushara County said belts found on the floor appeared to be made of human skin.

Gein, apprehended later, denied butchering Mrs. Worden, then mumbled: "I can't remember."

The hunt for Mrs. Worden, a Plainfield hardware merchant, began when her son, Frank Worden, 30, returned from a hunting trip to discover his mother missing from her store. Blood spotted the floor and the cash register was rifled. The cash register later was found in Gein's farmhouse.

GEIN GRILLED

Gein admitted to police that he was in Mrs. Worden's store Saturday, but declared he did not "hurt" her.

Police ringed Gein's farm in a 24-hour vigil as authorities searched the shed for evidence to solve the mystery surrounding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Verdict on GI Girard Due in Japan Today

TOKYO (INS) — A Japanese Court today hands down an anxiously awaited verdict for GI William Girard who became internationally famous after his slaying of Mrs. Naka Sakai touched off a U.S.-Japan jurisdiction controversy.

Well informed observers predicted the 22-year-old truck driver from Illinois will be freed by the juryless, three-judge Maebashi Court and returned to the United States with his Japanese wife.

The Maebashi District Court, 75 miles north of Tokyo, is scheduled to convene at 10 a.m. Presiding Judge Luzo Kawachi will announce the verdict and read the sentence.

Girard, who now works in his company supply room at nearby Camp Drew, will drive to Maebashi with his Army lawyer, Maj. Stanley F. Levin, to learn the results of his 10-week manslaughter trial.

The wavy-haired Army specialist is charged with "causing bodily injury resulting in death"—the equivalent of lesser manslaughter — to the woman shell scavenger. The prosecutor demands five years imprisonment at hard labor.

But the prediction that Girard would be freed was based by observers on the following points:

—The prosecutors asked for five years imprisonment when they could have demanded 15 under Girard's indictment.

—Japanese judges usually hand down lighter sentences than those demanded by the state. This would mean an approximate three-year term and such minimal sentences are generally suspended.

KEPT FACE

—The Japanese won face when the U. S. Supreme Court gave them the green light to try Girard, and can afford to set him free.

—Japan does not want to risk the revival of the now-quieted jurisdiction hassle.

A harsh verdict, one to five years, could touch off demands in the United States for abrogation of status of forces agreements with Japan and other foreign nations. These give these countries the right to try U. S. servicemen.

Despite prevailing sentiment that Girard would receive a suspended sentence, there was a strong minority observer group that is willing to bet that Girard gets one year in jail to placate Japanese public opinion.

Senate Probers on New Target

Group Subpoenas Files of Carpenters, Joiners; Union Cooperating

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that Senate rackets investigators have subpoenaed files of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The investigators refused yesterday to say what they were looking for, a Washington dispatch to the newspaper added.

The move is expected to "refuel the political controversy" over the Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of labor and management.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, head of the union, like his late father William who preceded him in the job, is a Republican.

Frank Chapman, union treasurer, said investigators appeared Friday at union headquarters in Indianapolis with a subpoena.

Chapman said the subpoena was a broad one, and he did not know specifically what was wanted. "We are cooperating with them," he added.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate committee, declined to say what he was seeking or when he expected hearings on the Carpenters' affairs. The union has about 750,000 members.

State Hunting Toll Mounts With 10 Dead, 12 Wounded

By International News Service

The death toll in Michigan's 1957 deer hunting season stood at 10 today with the reporting of two new gunshot victims and an additional heart attack fatality.

So far, three hunters have died of wounds and seven of heart attacks. Five more woundings were reported, bringing the total to 12.

The latest fatalities: Gerald Ackron, 19, of Willis, a Marine on leave, was killed by a stray shot while hunting in Alcona County's Mellon Township.

James Hamm, 15, of Iron Mountain, was fatally wounded while hunting in the Peavy Falls area of Iron County. A companion told conservation officials Hamm stumbled and accidentally shot himself.

Charles W. Landis, 69, of Buchanan, suffered a fatal heart attack near Crystal Falls in Iron County.

Harry J. Baker, 81, of Leroy, disappeared after he and his two sons had tracked a deer through woods near Pine River, north of Reed City.

But he walked out of the woods near Luther today. He said he built a fire to keep warm through the night and suffered no ill effects. The search was called off.

MAKE OVER PAGES Indiana Tax Policy Lures Firms

(Sixth in a series of articles on taxes and industry)
By IRWIN J. MILLER

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's tax structure is given credit as the main enticement attracting new industries to the state at a rate now around 10 a month.

Other factors cited by state officials concerned with industrial development include Indiana's good geographical location, adequate power supplies, and a versatile and experienced labor force.

NO SPECIAL TAXES

But the state's comparative freedom from special taxes on corporations or manufacturing is the subject emphasized in a series of industry-attracting advertisements placed in several national magazines.

Indiana's basic state tax is a 1½ per cent levy on gross income—raised from 1 per cent by the 1957 legislature. There is no sales tax, use tax on goods bought in other states, net worth tax or special corporation or manufacturer's tax.

The gross income tax is not levied on sales in interstate commerce, the principal business of many large manufacturers. It is only ½ of 1 per cent for wholesalers and retailers.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

A net worth tax proposed by Gov. Harold W. Handley during the 1957 legislative session, to get revenue from Indiana firms selling their products in interstate commerce, was defeated by the Republican-controlled legislature, even though Handley is the titular leader of the party in the state.

Handley and Lt. Gov. Crawford F. Parker, ex officio director of the division of commerce which seeks to attract industry, also point to the state's constitutional prohibition against bonded indebtedness as an attractive feature to new industry, since state taxes do not have to pay interest on a state debt.

William A. Shepler, who runs the division of commerce under Parker, says the three chief factors attracting industry to Indiana are:

Police Recover Pontiac, String of Car Keys

Pontiac Police have recovered a new Pontiac and the keys to several others which were stolen from the Community Motor Sales Inc., in Rochester, early Saturday.

Thieves entered the rear of the building at 223 Main St., took the new car and also the master key-board containing all the keys to the new cars, and attempted malicious destruction to two cars on an adjoining lot.

The stolen car was reported by police to be in good condition when found in Pontiac yesterday.



By E. H. SIMS

Are the Russian satellites orbiting in the stratosphere or ionosphere? Where does the former end and the latter begin?

There are three zones in the outer spaces around the earth. One is the troposphere. It extends outward for about eight or ten miles and all weather is included in this zone.

The stratosphere is the space between the troposphere and the ionosphere. The stratosphere is said to extend from about eight miles out to approximately fifty miles, or about 250,000 feet.

Beyond that is the ionosphere, in which the satellites have orbited. It is in the ionosphere that we see meteors. Contrary to the belief of some, atmospheric molecules do exist in the ionosphere, but they are spaced widely apart.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy tonight. Rain changing to snow flurries and turning colder tonight. Low 31-36. Snow flurries and colder tomorrow. High 36-38. Northeast to east winds increasing to 15-25 miles an hour and becoming east to southeast this afternoon and tonight shifting to west to northwest and slowly diminishing tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets Monday at 5 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 11:11 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:01 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 38
7 a.m. 37 12 m. 38
8 a.m. 37 1 p.m. 40
9 a.m. 37 2 p.m. 40
10 a.m. 37 3 p.m. 40

Sunday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 34
Highest temperature 44
Mean temperature 38
Weather — Partly cloudy, cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 24
Highest temperature 44
Mean temperature 34
Weather — Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
69 in 1941 11 in 1880

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	41	34
Baltimore	40	33
Bismarck	35	29
Brownsville	84	75
Buffalo	30	26
Charleston	24	21
Chicago	42	35
Cleveland	40	33
Denver	31	20
Detroit	42	35
El Paso	31	24
Fort Worth	28	25
Houston	22	19
Jacksonville	85	76
Kansas City	41	33
Lansing	41	33
Los Angeles	61	49

good labor relations, the tax structure and the lack of state debt.

He also believes that Michigan

"I would say we're getting

is the chief loser of plants to this

state.

Both Parker and Shepler say

the policies of Michigan's Demo-

cratic governor, G. Mennen

Williams, are causing industry to

move out of Michigan, particularly

his tax policies.

The Indiana State Chamber of

Commerce, which aids Shepler's

office in getting information to

industries interested in locating in

Indiana, says it has received in-

quiries from Michigan firms com-

plaining about taxes in that state.

Parker also credits the state's

new "right to work" law—the

first anti-union-shop law enacted

by a major industrial state—with

being an important part of a

labor climate attractive to in-

dustry. The law, which Gov.

Handley refused to either sign

or veto, has been in effect since

June. Parker was one of the

earliest and most voluble advo-

cates of the bill.

The state chamber of commerce

has compiled a partial list of new

industries locating in Indiana in

the past two years, and on this

list Illinois is shown as a larger

loser to this state than Michigan.

The list, which the chamber does

not claim to be complete, shows 22

firms moving here from Illinois to

15 from Michigan. Shepler's di-

vision believes the rate of influx

from Michigan now is higher.

No statistics are available on

industries leaving Indiana for other

states, but Shepler claims that only

one goes for every 100 that come in.

AP Wirephoto

This ad, which appeared in a nationally-distributed weekly busi-

ness magazine, is an example of how the state of Indiana is trying

to induce industry to locate in the state.

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Orchestra Girls Ambassadors

Finnish-Born Musician Leads All-Distaff Group on European Tours

PORTLAND (INS) — A Finnish-born musician who has paid for the privilege of being an unofficial American ambassador abroad is planning for his third trip overseas.

He is Boris Sirpo who has taken his all-girl little chamber orchestra to northern Europe twice in the last three years — the first time at a cost of \$600 to each person.

This year Sirpo led his 17 musicians through 56 concerts in less than three months, to the approval of audiences in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Germany and France.

A music critic wrote in a newspaper at Kristiansund, Norway:

"Better ambassadors from American cultural life never had been before us."

Similar statements were made both orally and in print several times on the tour.

In his broken English, Sirpo said proudly:

"Not a thing went wrong—there wasn't even a case of sickness."

Sirpo chose the girls, who range in age from 17 to 30, on the basis of character as well as musical ability. He made sure he got the highest type of young American women.

To break down any feeling that all Americans harbor race prejudice, he had a Negro as vocal soloist and made sure she figured prominently in most photographs of the group.

He limited food allowances to \$2 a day to counteract the feeling that all Americans are wealthy and throw their money around.

There was a practical side to that ruling, too, for when he left Portland he did not know how the \$20,000 expenses of the tour would be raised — he even thought he might have to sell his house.

This year the trip cost Sirpo little besides the money he would have earned from lessons while he and the orchestra were abroad.

Portland contributed some money. Proceeds of the concerts helped pay expenses, and the Army paid expenses for the German phase of the tour.

But on the first trip, in 1955, each girl paid more than half the \$1,000 per person cost, and Sirpo himself paid \$6,000. In spite of that, girls were eager to go again this year, and he proudly announces:

"Not one of them had to pay one cent."

The orchestra rehearsed every day of the trip. Before leaving, it practiced three to six hours a day for weeks — and as a result, it played five complete programs from memory, each program about two and a half hours long!

Tell Housewives to Thaw Turkeys in Refrigerators

LANSING (AP) — Housewives are advised by the State Health Department to thaw frozen Thanksgiving turkeys in a refrigerator.

If the bird is thawed outside a refrigerator, microorganisms will multiply on the exterior portion before the inside thaws, enhancing chances of foodborne poisoning.

The department calculated that three days is required to thaw a 20-pound bird in a refrigerator, and suggested that this be taken into account in preparing for Thanksgiving dinner.

Another word of advice. When the big feed is over, stuffing should be removed from the turkey and refrigerated in a covered container.

Water supply now ranks with labor and transportation as a key factor in determining plant location. One third of the nation's total plant spending for new construction in the past five years has been concentrated in the Great Lakes area.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLANNING HOSPITAL—A 200-bed portable hospital will be set up in Waterford Township soon, for Civil Defense training. Looking over government plans for the unit are (left to right)

Oakland County Civil Defense Director Lewis Jarrendt, Medical Director Mrs. Hermilio Rodriguez and Assistant CD Director Ransford Bromley.

To Be Used for Civil Defense Training

Prefab Hospital Coming to Waterford

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A 200-bed hospital, complete in every detail, will soon be located in Waterford Township—strictly for training members of the Civil Defense Corps.

Chosen by state and federal authorities as the ideal spot in Michigan for such a project, the portable hospital will be set up in the Community Activities Inc. Bldg. on Williams Lake road in approximately six weeks, according to Oakland County Civil Defense Director Lewis Jarrendt.

This is one of the first units released by the government for Civil Defense use and individuals from all over the state will conclude their 13-week local training course at the CAI building.

"Never before has the need for education in disaster procedure been more necessary than it is at the present time," Jarrendt said.

1,500 CAPACITY
Oakland County medical director in charge of operations, Mrs. Hermilio Rodriguez of Royal Oak, said that the hospital will be able to take care of more than 1,500 persons, both operational cases and those in transit.

Originally designed to be used strictly in elementary school buildings, officials decided on the CAI building because there are no school buildings available for such a stationary project.

The unit will include a pharmacy, complete with antibiotics, heart medicine, sedatives, narcotics and other necessary medicine.

LATEST EQUIPMENT
Two big generators will supply power in case of electricity failure, and five operating tables, with fully equipped surgical tables will be among the hospital supplies.

The very latest medical apparatus has been included in the unit, and some items are so new, that many hospitals do not have them as yet, Mrs. Rodriguez said.

"For instance," she added, "each bed is equipped for the immediate administration of blood plasma."

INSTALL WATER SYSTEM
A 1,500 gallon deflatable water tank is another necessary item, and a separate water purifying system has been included.

An entire X-ray unit, with polaroid-type exposures, will be set up along with a complete laboratory. Here, everything except cross-matching for blood transfusions will be available.

In the laboratory, Civil Defense workers will be trained for detection of red and white corpuscles and how to analyze various types of infection.

LIFE-SAVING LESSONS
Instruction on sterilizing units, improving equipment and how to operate propane gas controlled equipment will be taught.

"There will be no time to read instructions on how to turn on this gas when disaster strikes," Mrs. Rodriguez explained. "It has to be done immediately and efficiently."

Throughout Oakland County there are ten and thirteen-week training courses now in progress, preparatory to the real hospital

experience at the CAI, according to Mrs. Rodriguez. Registered nurses and laymen now taking the courses will be

the instructors for other Civil Defense workers, when the new classes begin Feb. 1.

At the conclusion of the classes now in session, the thirty groups in the county will go to the real hospital at CAI for a final three week training period.

One of the biggest and toughest jobs of the entire plan will be the setting up and dismantling of the portable hospital, for emergencies in other sections of the county.

A team of men will be trained on this project. All inflammable

items, medication and operating supplies must have specific space and be packed systematically so that they may be easily unpacked at the new destination.

Jarrendt said that the portable hospital will remain in Waterford Township for as long as people want to learn about medical disaster techniques.

A new human finger nail will usually grow out in about 160 days.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Would This Be Bribery?

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — A light post script to a stern lecture got Prof. Theodore Cook of Central Michigan College two pheasants. He warned members of his chemistry class not to skip school during pheasant season.

then said: "And besides, if you're going to miss class for pheasant hunting bring one back for me." A few days later he found two plump ones on his desk.

There are about 3,300 miles of toll highways in the U. S. as of early 1957.

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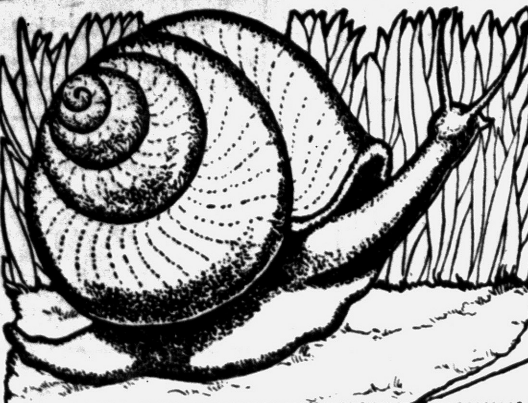
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QUESTION: How slow is a snail?

ANSWER: When people use the phrase "as slow as a snail," they usually don't know exactly what they are talking about. We're pretty sure of that because we put the question recently to several learned zoologists who were not able to come up with a precise answer. It's true in general, of course, that snails are slow. You have only to watch one to make sure of that. But just how slow is something that the experts apparently haven't gotten around to figuring out. For one thing, there are 85,000 kinds of snails in the world, and obviously some of them are faster, or slower, than others. For another, any snail's speed depends a lot on temperature, moisture and other factors. Land snails are active mostly at night, and especially after rains.

FOR YOU TO DO: Snails hibernate in winter so this isn't a good time to seek them. But you can start now on a terrarium project and plan to capture some snails for next summer. Be sure to have some screening over the terrarium, however, or the snails will crawl right out. By watching your snails, you can see for yourself just how slowly they move.

(Mail a postcard with your suggestion to Violet Moore Higgins in care of this paper and maybe you will win \$10, as did Carol Nelson, Midwest City, Okla., for today's idea.)

STORY HEAD SNAILS

U. S. Talking, Demonstrations Too Late

Russia Scores Victory in Strength Propaganda

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — We're getting self-conscious.

We've been busting our buttons—talking and performing—to show how strong we are ever since Russia fired the Sputniks.

But we didn't have the right muscles at the right time. The Russians won a propaganda victory.

Allies and neutrals were left with visions of Russian missiles and hydrogen warheads dropping in their flowerpots.

Something had to be done to reassure friends, warm foes. A whole batch of statements and performances followed, none as spectacular as Sputnik.

Last Wednesday Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, captained a jet-tanker nonstop from Massachusetts to Argentina without refueling, a record of over 6,000 miles. After a rest, he flew it back to Washington, also nonstop.

That same day three jet-bombers flew 8,000 miles from California to the Philippines, nonstop but with refueling.

Over the weekend six B-52 bombers flew nonstop from Florida to Argentina and—without landing but with refueling—flew back to upstate New York.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department announced the Navy was bombing, said it had shot off various kinds of missiles, and told of breaking an altitude record with a rocket.

All this illustrated President Eisenhower's talk to the nation two weeks ago, a talk in which he said he would give the "rough" with the "smooth." There was more of the smooth than the rough.

He said, with examples, this country had developed a family of missiles, with some 38 different types either in operation or under development.

In some instances he's been accused of overstating his case.

While Russia is claiming development of a missile that can span an ocean and a continent, this country has surrounded Russia with air bases and now is suggesting bases from which intermediate range missiles can be fired, if they have the missiles.

The United States has no intercontinental ballistic missile yet. But Eisenhower said because of these bases those shorter range missiles are in some cases as good as the other kind.

And he added that the intercontinental kind of missile, as of today, doesn't cancel out the deterrent power of the Strategic Air Force.

LeMay's tanker and the B-52 bombers are part of the Strategic Air Force. Their flight to Argentina is hardly unrelated to Eisenhower's talk about their deterrent power.

The United States Office of Education through 1960 despite the enrollment prediction predicts a continued short- of 77,738 new engineering students age of engineers and scientists last year.

In addition to being the world's largest Motor Capital, Detroit is also the drug and rubber manufacturing salt center of the U. S. It also plants.

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In addition to being the world's largest Motor Capital, Detroit is also the drug and rubber manufacturing salt center of the U. S. It also plants.

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Alabama Man Killed in Fight

Sheriff's Deputies Hit in Series of Gun Battles After Cross Burning

CLANTON, Ala. (AP)—An investigation continued today into a series of gunfights between Negroes and white law enforcement officers at nearby Lomax which left one Negro man dead.

Four sheriff's deputies were wounded by flying pellets in gun battles which began Saturday night and lasted into the early hours of Sunday.

Willie Dunigan, 43-year-old farm hand, was fatally wounded in a gun battle with officers at his home early yesterday. He died about five hours later of chest wounds.

Eight Negroes were being held at the Chilton County jail for questioning.

There was speculation that the shootings might have grown out of tensions caused by Ku Klux Klan activity in the county. A cross was set afire by Klansmen at Lomax Thursday night.

Sheriff Hugh Champion said he was baffled at what caused the trouble because "feeling between whites and Negroes has been good in our county."

Truman Prefers Quiet Integrationist

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Democratic party organization listens to former President Truman it may groom a 1960 presidential candidate who can appeal to the Northern big city vote without writing off the entire South.

Truman has told friends here he envisions a campaign somewhat similar to his successful race in 1948. In that year, Truman lost four Southern states to a Southern States Right party because of his espousal of civil rights legislation.

As do many other national leaders of the party, Truman believes the 1960 Democratic nominee must stand firmly for enforcement of the Supreme Court's school integration opinion.

But if his remarks are being interpreted correctly by his associates, Truman would rather see as a nominee a man whose support of this position is accepted without fanfare than one whose selection would wave a red flag in the face of the South.

NAACP Promotes Dixie Negro Voting

ATLANTA (AP)—A campaign to more than double the number of Negro voters in the South in the next three years has been mapped out by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The immediate goal is to bring Negro registration up to 60 per cent of its potential or to about three million voters by 1960," Southern NAACP leaders said in a statement released yesterday at the end of a two-day conference.

The campaign should result in the election of at least three Negro congressmen from Mississippi and one each from North and South Carolina by 1960, Clarence Mitchell said. He is head of the NAACP's national legislative office in Washington.

Claimed She Was 109, One-Time Slave Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Jane Heard, born into slavery on a plantation near Washington in Wilkes County, Georgia, died here Saturday night at the home of a daughter. She had claimed to be 109 years old.

A widow since 1927, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Wheatley, and a son, John Heard, of Cincinnati.

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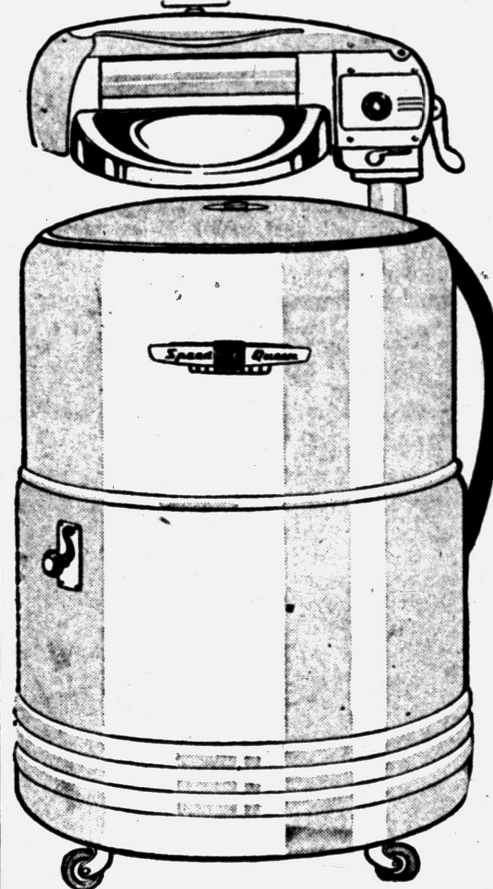
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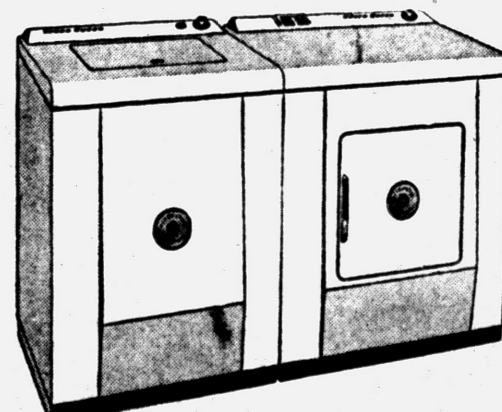


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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Pizza Flies Into Hearts, Stomachs of America

By DICK SAUNDERS

About 11 years ago Americans by the thousands began searching for phenomenal disc-shaped objects of two types. The first phenomenon was a strange, unidentified flying object, commonly known as a flying saucer.

The other pre-war phenomenon was known as PIZZA.

The two differ greatly. Flying saucers have never been captured, while pizza has not only been captured, but has become a member in good standing of families the country over.

The two are different in their airborne capabilities, their size, composition, and . . . well . . .

"Both fly through the air with the greatest of ease. One shrouded with doubt, the other with cheese."

From all indications, pizza is here to stay. Cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, and anchovies served in this revolutionary manner have taken their place alongside their time tested ancestors, the hotdog and hamburger.

Although pizza is of Italian origin, it has proven that the way to fame and fortune is through the stomach of an American.

The word "pizza" itself means nothing more than pie, in Italian. To an Italian family it has never meant more than Grandma's apple, cherry, or pumpkin pie has to American families.

The secret to the fantastic rise in popularity of this delicacy lies in the following formula: one pizza plus one set of American tastebuds equals desire and ingenuity.

Pizza, as it is known in Italian families, differs from the commercial form mainly in size. Although there are many different combinations and recipes, the non-commercial pizza has a considerably thicker crust and may take an hour or more to cook.

This is the type American soldiers tasted during World War II. The soldiers who had never heard of or tasted a pizza didn't have to go to Italy to find it (contrary to popular belief).

It was right in their own backyards . . . er . . . kitchens all the time. When large numbers of soldiers from the numerous Italian sections of East Coast cities, mainly New York, mixed with other men, they went right on talking about pizza as a household item.

The neophytes in the ways of pizza became curious. Many haunted Italian sectors while on leave, searching for some place which sold the oft mentioned foodstuff. Enough of them wrapped their tastebuds around enough pizza (enough usually meaning one mouthful) to create a desire for more, and the glimmer of an idea.

The first, and most important change was in size. It was evident that the "family style" thick crust had to be narrowed down. No one could expect to make a business of the commodity if each one took an hour or more to cook.

With a thinner crust, cooking time was cut to about 10 or 15 minutes. The sauce, cheese, pepperoni, anchovies, and other ingredients blended under high temperatures (as mouth watering as they may look today) were not accepted easily, at first.

"People would hear about it and order a pizza," explained Rocco Petrucci, owner of Rocco's Pizzeria, 5171 Dixie Highway, "but when they came to get it they'd take one look at it and walk out."

In Petrucci's opinion, the younger generation can be thanked for the major portion of pizzas' popularity. "Kids'll try anything once, while adults are more on the cautious side," he said. "The teenagers adopted pizza and eventually took one home to the family."

George Pappas, manager and pizza custodian of Joe's Famous Spaghetti House, 1038 W. Huron St., attributes pizza's charm to economy.

"Of course a pizza must taste good, but the economy of a large pizza is what made it possible for teenagers to buy it and was the major factor in attracting the adult crowd," mused Pappas.

"Where else can four office girls sit down to such a delicious and different meal for lunch and only pay about 50 or 60 cents apiece?" he asked.

Pappas is joined with most pizzeria personal in this as-

sumption. He added that the economical cost was just right for the teenagers' pocketbooks, and offered them the novelty of all eating off one hot dish.

In cold hard figures, it is even more impressive. Five or six years ago the Hotpoint Co., a division of General Electric, handled little or no pizza making equipment in its commercial equipment department.

★ ★ ★

In April of 1956 they introduced a new electric pizza oven. Since then they have installed an estimated 100 in Michigan and several thousand more from coast-to-coast.

According to Ralph Behrens, manager of the department, there were 15,000 pizzerias in the country at last count about a year ago.

Or, to put it more simply: A lot of the nation's dough nowadays is wrapped up in pizza.

And speaking of dough, it's about time we began watering mouths and painting a picture of delightful dyspepsia with a look at the pizza kitchen.

★ ★ ★

The base for our pyramid of pleasure is, of course, the crust. Some cooks buy this dough frozen, and roll them out. Others insist on making their own. Whatever the case, it is in the cooking and immediate covering of the crust that the importance lies.

The dough is rolled, and in some cases twirled in the air. The rolling, besides flattening it, squeezes out air bubbles, according to authorities.

The twirling is said by some to give the dough uniformity, and anyway it's fun to do and looks very professional.

★ ★ ★

The next step, is looked upon by many as the real secret to success. Out of a container marked "secret formula" comes the sauce.

Sauce can be bought and stored, but this is looked upon by the majority as sacrilege. Almost all pizza proprietors have their own carefully guarded recipe.

Peter Imbrunnone, owner of Nonne's Drive-In Pizzeria, at 4845 Dixie Highway, is an excellent example of this principle.

"I own the pizzeria, make the pizza, and am the head of my wonderful family," he says with pride. "But my wife's the only one who knows the sauce recipe," he adds with a sigh.

Mrs. Imbrunnone, proud of her cooking ability, insists that the sauce is the secret to every pizza. "It's what makes one cheese and sausage pizza taste different from another."

"Someday I'm going to write it down on paper. So far I've kept it safely hidden right here," she said, pointing to her head.

After the sauce has been spread on the dough, cheese is sprinkled on top of it. The cheese is also very important for a number of reasons.

While Anthony J. Reale, owner and custodian of Reale's Restaurant and Pizzeria, 8175 Commerce Rd., in Commerce Township, places the sauce first, his theory is that all three items are of basic importance.

"Your crust, sauce, and cheese are the base of all pizzas," he said. "The correct combination of these three items—and their individual quality—is the measure by which a pizza becomes either mediocre or superior."

He first insists on using nothing but high grade materials, then properly balancing them. "Quality can not only make a difference in taste but more often in whether a pizza is too dry or too greasy," he said.

The other ingredients can be as different from each other as Elvis Presley is from Sir Sedrick Hartwick.

The most asked for are mushrooms and anchovies (and let's get it straight right now, sausage isn't really sausage at all. It's PEPPERONI—anyone knows that!)

Different combinations, in fact ANY combinations, are possible. Common are those of ham, bacon, onions, corned beef, and actually almost any other meat product. A typical large deluxe pizza might contain cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers, and anchovies.

This is all prepared on a pizza peel (wooden spatula). The whole shebang is slipped into a special oven.

The oven is extremely important. It must be able to attain very hot temperatures for the best results. It is here that inferior products liberate too much grease or inferior dough dries too quickly.

If the oven does not attain the high temperature and cook the pizza rapidly, even high quality dough will dry out. The latest advances in ovens have produced an oven which will cook a pizza in five minutes, at ultra-high temperatures.

★ ★ ★

The pizza is then removed from the oven and served hot. It is here that we run into bitter partisanship.

"How many ways may I eat thee,
Let me count the way;
A spoon and fork I have me,
But fingers are the craze.

So, the battle rages. Some use the conventional utensils, but experience dictates that picking a pizza up, folding it up the middle, and shoving it into your mouth.

One way or another, it's always a memorable experience, and reasonably cheap considering what you are getting. A small cheese and sausage may cost from \$1.20 to \$1.40 and a large from \$1.90 to \$2.20.

For high temperature ovens like the newer ones, a pizza maker may pay about \$700 for a one tier job and \$1,300 for a two tier giant economy size.

The smaller standard size oven will handle about 60 small pizzas per hour.

The sizes in which pizza comes are usually 12 inches in diameter for the small, 14 inches medium, and 16 for the large. Of course, this may vary and not all establishments offer a medium sized pizza.

Most establishments agree that from 60 to 80 per cent of their business is done on a carry-out basis and most of this at night.

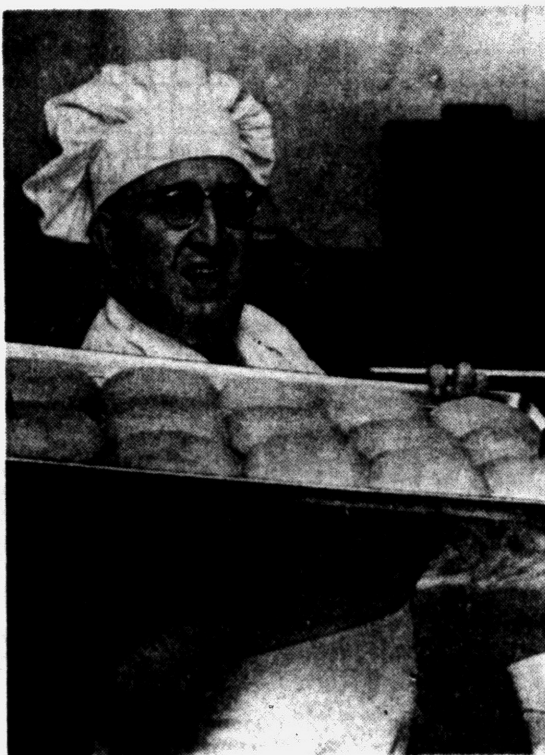
★ ★ ★

Because of the heavy nighttime business, most proprietors and cooks live on a topsy-turvy basis. As a general rule they start work late in the afternoon or early evening and work until closing time, which in most cases is close to 3 a.m.

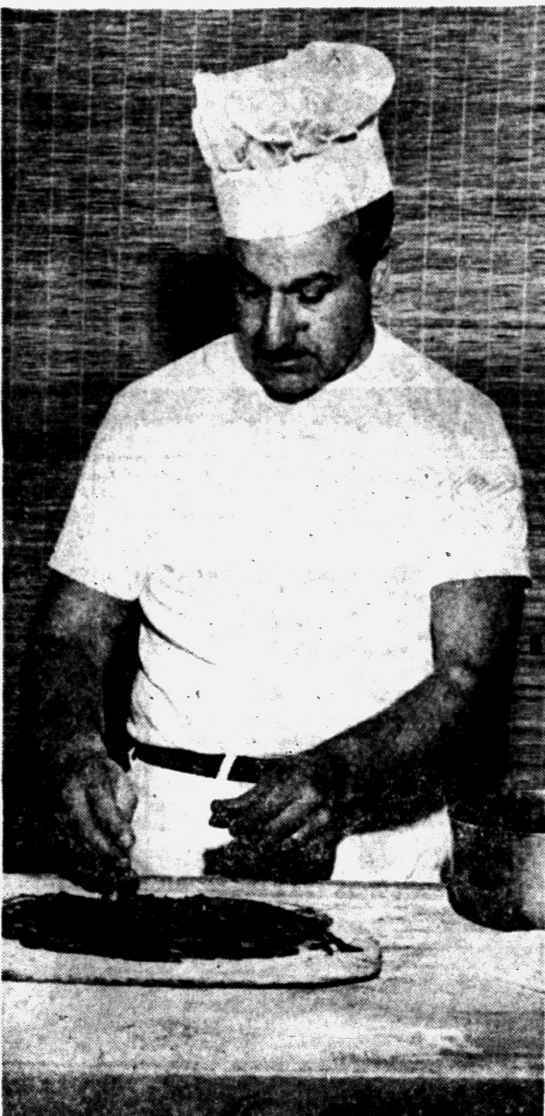
Many places remain open all night, but the cooks always manage to get enough sleep during the day to make pizza flipping as graceful and colorful as ever the next night.

This, as many stay-at-homes may think, is a poor example for any respectable establishment to set. Somehow, the idea of a place remaining open until all hours or never closing at all strikes some people as an unhealthy environment for teenagers.

On the contrary, most pizzerias are a godsend to parents. They are usually clean and well run, do not approve of loitering, and offer teenagers a much healthier environment than is available on most street corners.

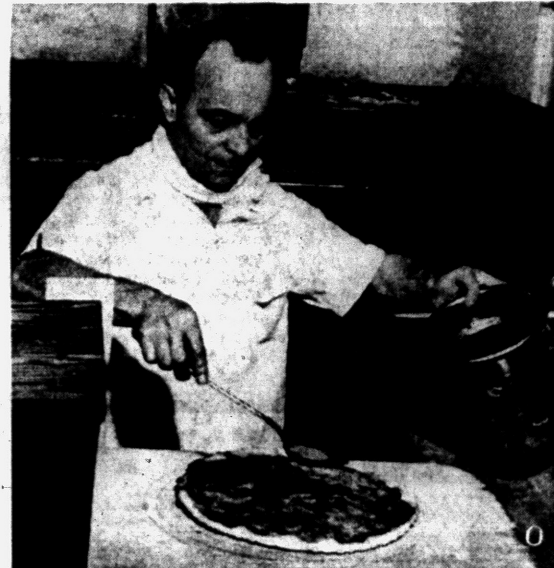


START WITH THIS — Richard Esralian, owner and head chef of Ricky's Pizza House, 819 Woodward Ave., holds up the tray of pizza dough. Each glob of dough represents one pizza when it has been rolled out to about a quarter of an inch thick. Like most of the better pizza chefs, Richard prefers to make his own dough, but some places buy it ready made.



ADD PEPPERONI — Adding the tasty bits of sausage is Rocco Petrucci, of Rocco's Pizzeria, 5171 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, the same expert shown flinging a pizza on Page 1. Home pizza artists find that too much pepperoni spells a pizza too hot to eat.

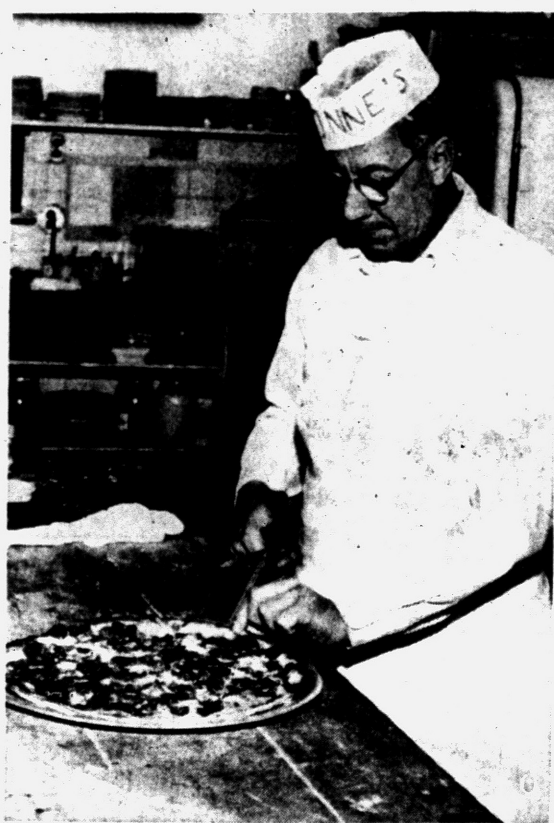
Pontiac Press Photos by
Tom Gerls, Ed Vanderwork
and Ron Wagman



CRUCIAL INGREDIENT — Pizza expert Cosimo Martinelli, of Martinelli's Pizza Restaurant, 138 S. Woodward, Birmingham, agrees with his fellow chefs that the sauce is the major ingredient for outstanding pizza. Martinelli makes his own sauce, but isn't telling anyone his recipe. A tomato base, however, is used in all pizza sauces.



INTO THE OVEN — Placing a pizza in the oven at Joe's Famous Spaghetti House, 1038 W. Huron St., is Pete Dybowski. Depending on the type of oven, the baking time varies between five and ten minutes.



FOR EASY HANDLING — Peter Imbrunnone of Nonne's Restaurant, 4845 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, snips the completed product into sections with a pair of scissors.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Munching away on a large-size pizza in a typical Saturday night scene, is this group at Pasquales, 895 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. Sharing in the enjoyment are (left to right) Barbara Bower, Tom Shaw, Joyce Dodds, Mike Sniderman, Ruthann Jones, and Wayne McBride, all of the Orion area.



PASS THE BICARB — Pizza editor Dick Saunders feels round and fully packed after touring the pizza factories in the Pontiac area. As you can see, the free samples didn't go to his head.

Big Balloons Speed Erection of Building

ABILENE, Kan. — Equipment troubles slowed the process, but only 22 working hours were needed over the weekend to erect an aluminum factory building by using two big balloons.

Work was completed on the domed, no-beam structure yesterday morning. The builders had hoped to finish it in less than 24 hours after starting Friday night. It is about five stories high.

The huge balloons were inflated so they lifted diamond shaped aluminum panels into place. When all panels were riveted together, the balloons were deflated and withdrawn.

The giant upside-down bowl, which cost about \$100,000, will house the Ft-Fo Conveyor Co., a manufacturer of pneumatic conveyor equipment.

Swedish Businessman Dates Ingrid Bergman

LONDON — Swedish businessman Lars Schmidt took film star Ingrid Bergman to the theater and dinner last night. Other guests at the restaurant said they held hands.

Miss Bergman and her husband, film director Roberto Rossellini, announced 10 days ago they were separating. Miss Bergman is now making a movie in England.

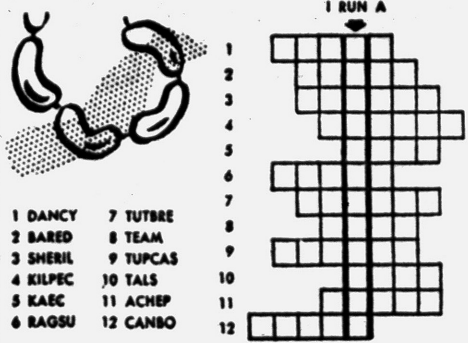
She has said rumors that she would marry Schmidt are "without foundation."

Young Actor in Demand

LOS ANGELES — Summer vacations will mean a \$2,500-a-week paycheck for 19-year-old James MacArthur, actor and Harvard University student. A contract between MacArthur and Walt Disney Productions has been approved calling for work only during school vacations. MacArthur will be earning \$3,500 a week by the time he is a senior if options are picked up. He is the son of actress Helen Hayes.

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.



Saturday's Answer: Refrigerators

Lake Superior has depths up to 1,000 feet while Lake Erie has maximum depths of only about 200 feet. The Rockefeller foundation had its origin in 1913 and it began with an initial endowment amounting to \$182 million.

PEOPLE'S - 2 - Great Markets

1st of the Week

FOOD Jamboree



Save!

Creme Style Famous, Delicious Del Monte

CORN
No. 300 Can **11¢**

Save!

Your Choice of Delicious Halves or Sliced Del Monte

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No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

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3 Cans for 25¢

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COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PEOPLE'S TO NOV. 21

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CORN FLAKES



Regular size package with this coupon at People's only

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Save With the Coupon

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — EXPIRES NOV. 21

CLIP THIS COUPON

Schafer's Super Value

BREAD

Regular Size Loaf With This Coupon

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Good Only at PEOPLE'S

LIMIT 2 LOAVES — EXPIRES NOV. 21

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SUPER MARKET

900 Auburn Avenue



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Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS

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SOFA BED SUITES

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and
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Many as Low as

\$15

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CHRISTMAS
TREE LIGHTS

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If one goes out the rest stay lit.

Reg. \$3.49

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD! DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING!

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SAVE TIME!

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Pontiac area boys fared well on the gridiron over the weekend:

Dick Ayling finished his career at Alma by passing for three touchdowns to run his yardage to 1,091 for the season in beating Findlay, O., 21-12.

Walter Beach raced for four touchdowns and boosted his season running total to 1,084 as Central Michigan defeated Western Illinois, 39-7.

Eastern Michigan lost to St. Joseph, but Kerry Keating of Waterford had an 80-yard kickoff return in the 48-13 defeat.

Piston publicist Fran Smith said Guy Sparrow nearly killed the Detroit cagers Saturday night. Sparrow pushed in eight straight points to break a tie and give the Knicks an early 4th period lead, but the Pistons finally won out, 109-105.

Pontiac High's game against Ferndale will start at 3:30 p.m. at Wm. Stadium Friday.

Sports writers from Michigan newspapers and the Associated Press met in Lansing today to select the 1957 AP All-State high school football teams in classes A, B, C and D. Writers, broadcasters and coaches throughout the state participate in the voting for the annual honor teams.

SPORTS

Browns Tie Redskins, 30-30

NFL Race Scrambled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Step by step, Cleveland's comeback Browns and New York's defending champion Giants are moving straight toward a Dec. 15 showdown for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League.

In the Western Division, it should be so simple!

With the San Francisco 49ers turned to vagrants on the road, Detroit rolling again behind Bobby Layne, Baltimore's Colts apparently back in stride and even the Los Angeles Rams butting into contention, it's anybody's guess in the West.

And there remain only four weeks of the pro season to unscramble the mess.

San Francisco, Baltimore and Detroit tied for first place with 5-3 records and Los Angeles a notch behind at 4-4. The Lions, with Layne clicking on 17 of 24 passes in the first half alone, routed San Francisco 31-14, the fourth second whipping in a row on a road trip that will keep them away from home for another two weeks. The Colts, scoring 16 points in the fourth quarter, downed the Chicago (3-5) Bears, 29-14. The revived Rams, down 2-3 at the half, rallied behind vet Norm Van Brocklin and ace rookie Jon Arnett to defeat luckless Green Bay, 31-27.

In the East, the Browns stumbled a bit in a 30-30 tie with Washington but with six victories, a loss and a tie they still hold a half game lead over New York, 6-2, after a 13-0 blanking of Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals were idle, their game having been put back to Dec. 22.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas fired his 18th touchdown pass of the season but it was a pair of pass interceptions by Milt Davis, a 28-year-old "rookie" from UCLA, that whipped the Bears. Davis

set up one TD with a 78-yard run and ran 41 yards to score after swiping another Chicago pass with the Colts holding only a 16-14 lead.

The Rams, winning their first away from home since the 1955 season, clinched it on Van Brocklin's 34-yard pass to Lamar Lundy after Arnett had scored on a 63-yard run to tie the score. Van Brocklin, establishing the old-timers' franchise in this year of rookies, moved up with 4 completions for 250 yards and two TD's.

Cleveland put a time-worn



GANG TACKLE — This gang tackle of an Orchard Lake ball-carrier in the 3rd quarter of yesterday's game was typical of the hard-hitting St. Frederick defensive play throughout the afternoon as the Rams romped. Finishing up what two mates had already started is St. Fred defender John Brown (71). Coming up from behind too late to help is St. Mary lineman Joe Bator (66).

Hillsdale Now Holds Longest Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thanks to Notre Dame's fourth-quarter rally and rock-like defense, a small Michigan college today stands as claimant to the nation's longest football winning streak.

The Hillsdale Dales, displaying their usual efficiency, rolled over Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 27-7 and marked up their 34th consecutive triumph.

The Dales, closing their third straight perfect season, rode the passing arm of Doug Malsion for three touchdowns and led all the way.

Central Michigan's Chippewas, continuing their comeback effort after losing their first five games of the season, swamped Western Illinois 39-7 in an Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game. Halfback Walt Beach scored four touchdowns, counting on runs of 2, 67, 37 and 25 yards.

Western Michigan smacked Kent State 28-20 in a battle of Mid-

America conference cellar teams. Junior College romped over hapless Olivet 46-0 and finished its season with a 7-0 mark. St. Joseph (Ind.) trounced Eastern Michigan's champions of the IAC 48-13. Hope blanked BeJot (Wis.) 21-0 and Alma whipped Findlay (Ohio) 21-12 on three touchdown passes by quarterback Dick Ayling.

The play covered 36 yards to the end zone. The Kowalczyk-MacMillan combination also got the second Wayne touchdown in the second quarter, this time on a screen play covering 77 yards. Quarterback Tom Schwalbach scored twice for Northern Michigan.

In other games, Grand Rapids

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	T	All Games
Miami (Ohio)	5	0	0	5-0-0
Bowling Green	3	2	0	3-2-0
Marshall	4	1	0	4-1-0
Toledo	3	2	0	3-2-0
Western Michigan	4	1	0	4-1-0
Ohio St.	4	1	0	4-1-0
Kent State	1	5	0	1-5-0

The count one-half game won, one-half lost.

Detroit Moves Into 1st Place Tie With Win

Terry Barr Sparkles on Defense; Layne Hits With Precision

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT — "Our boys were keyed up for this game since the day we left Frisco two weeks ago," said coach George Wilson after the Lions spanked the 49ers 31-10 before 56,915 fans at Briggs Stadium yesterday.

The victory moved the Lions into a three-way tie for first place in the Western Division of the NFL with the 49ers and the Baltimore Colts who yesterday whipped the Chicago Bears, 29-14.

With Bobby Layne hitting with pin point accuracy in the first half by completing 17 of 24 passes, the Lions tallied three times to take a 21-3 halftime lead.

Twice in the first period, the Lions failed on field goal attempts as offensive drives were stopped.

Former University of Michigan ace Terry Barr set up the first two touchdowns. Barr beautifully intercepted one of Y. A. Tittle's passes on his own 17 and from there the Lions went 83 yards in seven plays with Hopalong Cassidy racing through a wide hole for the last 15 yards. Layne converted.

Joe Arenas gave Detroit a scare by going 64 yards on the kickoff before being hit by Cassady on the Detroit 28. Joe Schmidt tore through to drop Tittle for a 15-yard loss and after a completed pass to Gordy Soltau, Schmidt smeared Soltau and Barr fell on his fumble on the Detroit 35.

On the first play, Layne hit Jim Doran on the 48er 30-yard line and the big end outraced the defenders for a 65-yard touchdown.

Again Arenas returned the kickoff off 30 yards and then lateraled to Lou Palatella for another 30 yards. But all Frisco could get out of the run was a field goal by Soltau from 22 yards.

After the kickoff the Lions again marched. The drive went 74 yards in eight plays with John Henry Johnson going the last three yards. Layne made it 21-3 with his points.

Tobin Rote took over at quarterback in the second half, and by virtue of his running and passes to Steve Junker and Leon Hart, the Lions got to the 15. Jim Martin then booted a 22-yard field goal to make it 24-3.

Early in the 4th quarter Rote moved the team 63 yards in nine plays climaxed by beautiful catch by Junker for a seven-yard touchdown to make it 31-3 with Layne's point.

San Francisco scored after the next kickoff with end Billy Wilson taking John Brodie's pass amid three Lion defenders for a 20-yard TD. Soltau converted.

Doran having his greatest season in the NFL, grabbed six passes for 137 yards as the Lions netted a total of 515 yards rushing and passing.

Barr and Junker played the best games of their young pro careers, and it was the Detroit defensive line which made it miserable for Tittle.

Frisco ace Hugh McElhenry suffered a charley horse and end Clyde Conner went out early in the game with a dislocated shoulder.

R. C. Owens, the high jumping pass receiver, was covered like a blanket and was unable to get too far downfield.

First Downs 18-28
Passing Yards 73-145
Passing Attempts 12-30
Passes Completed 10-36
Interceptions 2-1
Fumbles 4-4
Fumbles Lost 2-0
Yards Penalized 25-10

SCORING SUMMARY
San Francisco 0-3 0 7-10
Detroit 0-21 3 7-31
San Francisco scoring — Touchdown: Wilson (20, pass-run from Brodie). Field Goal: Soltau (23). Conversion: Soltau.
Detroit scoring — Touchdown: Cassidy (18 run), Doran (48, pass-run from Layne), Johnson (3, run), Junker (7, pass from Rote). Field Goal: Martin (22). Conversion: Layne 4.

NFL STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Cleveland	6	1	1	237	152
New York	5	2	1	250	171
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	271	194
Washington	3	5	1	236	173
Chicago Cards	2	5	2	208	140
Philadelphia	2	6	0	250	111

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
San Francisco	5	2	0	252	160
Baltimore	3	3	0	225	211
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	225	168
Detroit	3	3	0	225	168
Los Angeles	3	3	0	225	168
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	225	168
Green Bay	2	5	0	226	148

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 12, Philadelphia 9
Cleveland 21, Washington 14
Baltimore 28, Chicago Bears 14
Los Angeles 21, Green Bay 27
Detroit 31, San Francisco 10
Only games

SUNDAY, Nov. 24
Green Bay at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago Cards
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Philadelphia

'We Took Beating' Albert Says Detroit Outclassed His Team

DETROIT — Youthful Frankie Albert, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, had little compliment for his Frisco team following its loss to the Lions.

"Our interior line play has been poor for two weeks now, it's hard for me to believe we could be so outclassed in one game," he said.

"Mentally we were not right for this game, I don't know why

because they knew what this game meant to us," Albert added, "and I guess those 56,000 people were wondering how we got to first place."

"Detroit's line outcharged us, Tittle didn't have as much time to throw as he usually gets. We took a real beating."

Albert was especially pleased with rookie John Brodie who completed five of six passes including the lone 49er touchdown. "He sure hit his target with all the blue Detroit jerseys covering the receivers," Albert said.

In the Lions' dressing room, coach George Wilson heaped high praises on rookies Terry Barr and Steven Junker and the Lions' defensive unit led by Gil Malm and Darris McCord which broke through many times to smother Y. A. Tittle.

"Joe Schmidt again proved that he is the best linebacker in football," said Wilson. "He was great."

"This may sound strange but I had a feeling we were going to win this one, I could feel it. The team acted as if we had won the game in Frisco on the way home and they were pointed to this game ever since," Wilson added.

Next week the Bears visit Briggs Stadium. Lustre has been taken off the game because of Bears' cellar position, but the Lions have a 1956 score to settle.

Showing a bruising ground game capable of producing either a sustained drive for a touchdown or a startling score from midfield, the Titans got all their points in the first half.

Twice in the third quarter the Titans buckled down their defense and stopped the Marines one foot short of the goal.

The statistics give another boost to the argument that the Titans put on the steam when it was needed, both on offense and defense.

Halfbacks Billy Russell and Tom Hunter led the Detroit scoring, each with two touchdowns. Russell counted on runs of six and 45 yards. Hunter scored on runs of four and 64 yards. Al Korpak took a pass from Lou Faoro in a play covering 23 yards for the other Detroit touchdown.

The victory was the most decisive for the resurging Titans since they rolled over the University of Tulsa 33-0 in 1953.

Crane Homecoming Successful Affair

Cranebrook School's "homecoming" Saturday was a double-barreled success. Cranes won at football and soccer from visiting Western Reserve of Cleveland, 27-20 and 2-1 respectively.

A halftime program marked the school's 30th anniversary, with a student-formed "cake" and candles, a feature and a parade of students representing founders of the school.

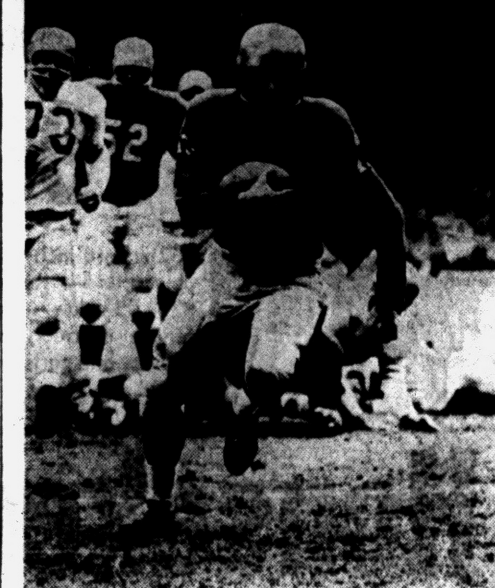
Cranes led all the way in their final grid tilt, scoring in each period, while Reserve got its tallies in the 2nd half. Stu Clark scored first on a 25-yard run. Tom Noteware followed, and the last two TDs were made by Pete Turner and Ozzie Jacobson. Gary Fletcher kicked three conversions. Reserve's scoring was by Bob Weiss (2) and Bill Boshard.

Pete King and John Studebaker booted Cranes points, at soccer. Season records for Cranebrook are football 4-3, soccer 6-2-1.

St. Louis defeated the Cincinnati Royals 98-97 on Bob Pettit's field goal with only 10 seconds left, but fell out of the Western lead by 11 percentage points.

In the only other game, the Syracuse Nationals beat the Minneapolis Lakers 110-98.

George Yardley again was the big gun for Detroit. He scored 26 points, giving him 122 for four games and a 30.5 average for the



HOPPY SCORES — Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy goes over the goal line with ease to score the first touchdown for the Lions against San Francisco yesterday. He went 15 yards in the



Lou Little Calls 'em

It will be written, and rightly, that Notre Dame's victory over Oklahoma equals or improves upon any previous "upset" in the game's history.

As a coach, trying to analyze the manner in which it came about, I arrived at some interesting facts.

In seven previous games, Oklahoma had averaged 305 yards in rushing. In these games the Sooners had completed 25 or 62 passes, throwing an average of eight per game.

In the Pittsburgh contest, which I thought the best of the year by Oklahoma, Bud Wilkinson's team ran for 310 yards and scored three touchdowns, all from passes which in that game were effectively integrated into their overall attack.

Further, I note that in defense statistics compiled last week for the nation, Notre Dame was not listed in the first ten against rushing or passing. Yet on Saturday, the Irish held Oklahoma, considered the outstanding split T attack, to 98 yards on the ground. This was surprising defensive ability.

Just what Notre Dame defensive alignment was in its many variations, I can't testify, not having been fortunate enough to see the game.

Obviously it was a well conceived and executed plan, with the Irish centering their efforts against Oklahoma's running, discounting to some extent at least the threat of the passing.

If, in fact, Terry Brennan and Notre Dame did come up with something new in defense, and with such success against the running attack of the Oklahoma split T, then it may well mean that split T teams are going to devote careful attention to working into the attack more effective passing to keep the defense they meet better balanced.

And now that the long string is snapped and the tension broken, I'll not be surprised to see Oklahoma start a new succession of victories.

Ohio State came up with a fine back in Bob White to offset the loss of Don Clark and will be a first-rate representative of the Big Ten against Oregon in the Rose Bowl.

Fumbles hurt the Hawkeyes. A fumble when recovered by the opposition amounts to the loss of approximately 30 yards. A fumble, even when recovered, is like giving away a down in the series and usually results in the loss of ball control.

Hawks Retaliate, 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings' hopes of skating out of the National Hockey League doldrums were rudely dashed to the ice last night when they ran afoul of the Chicago Black Hawks for their 10th defeat in 17 starts.

The Hawks rallied in the third period to score two goals, enough for a 3-2 triumph over the fifth-place Red Wings before 10,130 fans at Olympia Stadium.

It marked the second straight time that Chicago has defeated

the Wings on their home ice. Detroit now has a one-point edge over last place Toronto.

The Hawks' Nick Mickoski and Elmer Vasko brought their team ahead in the third as Detroit sought to hold onto a 2-1 edge. The initial Chicago goal, the first of the game, was scored in the first period by Eric Nesterenko who jabbed Bobby Hull's rebound past Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Gordie Howe broke a hometown

jinx by scoring from behind the net. He reached out with his stick and hooked the puck into the crease in the second period. Glenn Hall inadvertently pushed the puck across the line while sliding by to cover up.

Norm Ullman scored the other Detroit point in the same period on a power play. He moved backward and slid a 20-footer past Sawchuk who made 18 saves compared to 36 for Chicago goalie Hall.

The comeback victory gave Ted Lindsay and his mates revenge for a 1-0 setback before a nationwide television audience Saturday afternoon in a game featured by a 15-minute brawl.

Pistons, Hawks Gain in NBA

Celtics Win, Lose Cousy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Pistons are making headway. So are the St. Louis Hawks.

But the big news in the National Basketball Assn. today is that Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant playmaker, will be lost to the undefeated Celtics for several weeks.

Cousy was accidentally kicked in the side of the leg by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston while Boston rode to its 11th straight victory Saturday night. Latest reports say Cousy's leg is swollen and a blood clot is feared.

Last night's action was featured by Detroit's 95-91 victory over Philadelphia which put the Pistons in first place in the Western Division and pushed the Warriors six lengths behind the idle Celtics.

St. Louis defeated the Cincinnati Royals 98-97 on Bob Pettit's field goal with only 10 seconds left, but fell out of the Western lead by 11 percentage points.

In the only other game, the Syracuse Nationals beat the Minneapolis Lakers 110-98.

George Yardley again was the big gun for Detroit. He scored 26 points, giving him 122 for four games and a 30.5 average for the

streak. The Pistons rallied from a 49-42 halftime deficit.

Pettit scored seven of his 24 points in the last minute and a half as the Hawks overcame a Cincinnati lead. Jack Twyman was high for the Royals with 23 points.

Dolph Schayes and Red Kerr paced a 30-14 Syracuse scoring spurt during the first 10 minutes of the third period to wrap up the National's triumph. Schayes wound up with 28 points, high for the game. Larry Foust had 21 for Minneapolis.

Texas Wins Sports Car Racing Honors

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex., surviving a fifth lap spinout, won the National Championship sports car race for big bore modified cars yesterday as nearly 30,000 watched.

Shelby averaged 87.8 m.p.h. in his 4.5 Maserati for the 25-lap race for over 1,500 CC cars on the 3.7-mile Riverside, Motor Raceway course.

Grid Results

BIG TEN FOOTBALL STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	T	Conf.	All Games
Ohio State	4	0	0	4-0-0	4-0-0
Michigan State	3	1	0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Michigan	3	1	0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Wisconsin	3	2	1	3-2-1	3-2-1
Purdue	3	3	0	3-3-0	3-3-0
Minnesota	3	4	0	3-4-0	3-4-0
Illinois	2	4	0	2-4-0	2-4-0
Indiana	2	5	0	2-5-0	2-5-0
Northwestern	2	6	0	2-6-0	2-6-0

STATE
Alma 21, Findlay 13
Central Michigan 28, W. Illinois 7
Detroit 33, Quantico 0
Gr. Rapids JC 46, Olivet 0
Hope 21, Beloit 0
St. Joseph 48, Eastern Michigan 13
Wayne State 28, N. Michigan 21
W. Michigan 28, Kent 20
Hillsdale 27, Gustavus Adolphus 7

BIG TEN
Michigan 27, Indiana 13
Michigan State 42, Minnesota 13
Ohio State 37, Iowa 10
Purdue 27, Northwestern 0
Wisconsin 24, Illinois 13

MIDWEST
Toledo 33, Muskegon 7
Bowling Green 14, Marshall 7
Bardonia 14, Valparaiso 13
Butler 41, Wash. Mo 13
Houston 27, Wichita 6
N. Hami 7, Mass. 7
Colorado 27, Nebraska 0
Colorado 40, College 19, Peru 3
Denison 40, Ohio West 14
DePaul 27, Washburn 0
Drake 20, W. Michigan State 10
Iowa State 33, South Dakota 0
Carroll 13, Bethany 0
Kansas 28, Missouri 21
Kansas 13, Okla. State 7
Louisiana 26, Miami 0
Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 6
Woster 27, Oberlin 6
W. Reserve 19, Case Tech. 6

EAST
Army 20, Tulane 14
Mass. State 11, Lehigh 13
Denver 31, Utah State 19
Boston C 10, Marquette 14
Brown 33, Harvard 6
Carnegie 7, Westminister 6
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 19
Delaware 44, Bucknell 13
Gettysburg 42, Temple 7
Lehigh 27, Buffalo 7
Navy 31, George Washington 0
N. Hami 7, Mass. 7
Penn 28, Columbia 6
Penn State 14, Holy Cross 10
Rhode Island 6, Connecticut 0
Syracuse 34, Colgate 6
Tufts 28, Norwich 13
Williams 28, Amherst 7
William & Mary 38, Rutgers 7
Yale 20, Princeton 7

SOUTHWEST
Rice 7, Texas A&M 6
SMU 27, Arkansas 23
Texas Tech 28, Hardin Simmons 21
Texas 14, TCU 7

WEST
Colorado A&M 19, Montana 7
Idaho 27, Idaho State 13
UCLA 21, College of Pacific 0
Oregon 16, So. California 7
Oregon State 24, Stanford 14
Utah 34, Air Force 0
Washington 35, California 27
Washington State 14, Idaho 13
Wyoming 26, N. Mexico 13

