

Down Ladder to Life



DRAMATIC RESCUE — A badly burned boy is brought down a ladder by firemen during the holocaust at the parochial grade school on the northwest side of Chicago yesterday.

Police Probe Cause of Fire in School Where 90 Died

Court Decisions Give 2 Airlines Delay on Strikes

Pan Am, American Win Mediation Time; TWA, Eastern Negotiate

By The Associated Press
Court developments in New York City have eased pressure on two airlines involved in labor disputes. Talks aimed at ending strikes at two other lines continue today.

The strike moratoriums give breathing space to Pan American World Airways and American Airlines and keep their planes in the air. The struck carriers are Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines.

The Transport Workers Union pledged in State Supreme Court Monday not to interfere with Pan American operations, pending the outcome of mediation over union demands.

The line had accused the union of curtailing the amount of overtime its members could work.

About 8,000 Pan American employees, including 1,400 at the Air Force's Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile base, are demanding fewer working hours with no pay cuts. The contract expired at midnight. American Airlines, the nation's largest in passenger miles flown annually, escaped a rupture in operations when Federal District Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan continued a ban on a strike by 1,500 members of the Air Line Pilots Assn. Court argument continues today.

In Kansas City, negotiations in the 11-day-old TWA strike were recessed late Monday night still deadlocked over a seniority issue involving machinist foremen. Talks were scheduled to resume today.

TWA wants foremen to continue accumulating seniority as machinists. The union is opposed. At Miami, Fla., EAL officials and union leaders planned to meet again today.

Silence Pinball Noise

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — The Association of Pachinko (Pinball) Operators today signed an agreement to remove the bells from their pinball machines in order to cooperate with the city's anti-noise campaign.



TERROR IN FACES — Parents watching the fire at Our Lady of Angels school show terror and anguish as flames and smoke claimed many youngsters yesterday in the Chicago blaze.

End of Tragic School Day



SCENE OF DISASTER — Firemen on roof and ground battled the smoke and flames in attempts to control the fire in Our Lady of Angels school yesterday, which occurred just 20 minutes before classes were to end for the day.

School Strangely Quiet

Across the street from the school, a housewife, Mrs. Mary Jalowiecki, dashed out of her apartment. Her son Ronald was one of the first youngsters out of the school.

Searchlights were trained on the building during the night while firemen and investigators carefully combed the blackened interior of the building.

Through the evening mothers and fathers made their way to the parsonage. The Red Cross set up a center there to give the relatives all the information they had on children who were missing, injured or dead. And there too was a strange quiet as relatives and the workers went about the grim business.

The doors of the parish church around the corner were flung wide open in the freezing night. The constant stream of men and women and children went in and out.

They entered pews, crossed themselves and prayed. Some went forward to the altar rail and lit candles. And in the church too there was a strange silence.

The U-shaped school at 3808 Iowa St. was built some 40 years ago. It was remodeled about five years ago. Fire officials said the school was checked last October and no violations were found. Exits were adequate, they said, and the ceilings were of wood lath and plaster. There were no false ceilings. The heating plant is fueled by oil.

A single fire escape, with exits from the first and second floors, was in the center of the rear, or east side of the building — the bottom of the U which joined the wings.

As news of the impending disaster spread through the low-income neighborhood, hundreds rushed to the scene. Grief-stricken parents began crashing through police cordons as the dead were removed. Several people were injured.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries and turning colder. Tomorrow's high will be around 33 degrees.

The Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast for December promises near normal temperatures and near normal snowfall for the Michigan area.

Twenty-five was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading, at 1 p.m. was 32.

87 Children, 3 Nuns Trapped in Holocaust

100 Hurt in Chicago Blaze That Could Be Careless Accident

From Our News Wires
CHICAGO — Police today investigated the possibility that a careless student may have accidentally set a fire which killed 87 children and three nuns in a Roman Catholic school.

The investigation of Chicago's worst fire in 55 years turned to pupils when it was learned a number of boys had been assigned to carry trash to bins near a basement stairwell where the blaze apparently started.

The flames and blinding, black smoke swept Our Lady of Angels Parochial School at mid-afternoon yesterday, less than a half hour before classes were to be dismissed at 3 p.m.

The fire killed 53 little girls, 34 boys and three nuns. The children ranged in age from 9 to 15.

An inquest was set by the coroner's office for Thursday morning. Nearly 100 children were injured and 82 of them remained hospitalized today. Four of the injured were near death.

Many of the children leaped from the upper floor of the two-story building, their clothing and hair afire. Others suffocated as they sat at their desks.

Deputy Chief of Detectives Frank Pape and his squad questioned two 13-year-old boys during the night. He said the boys, Daniel O'Shea and Patrick Machaj told of carrying rubbish to the basement shortly before the fire broke out.

Authorities sought a third boy who was in the basement with O'Shea and Machaj, and planned to question other boys assigned to carrying trash to the basement. "It would seem to me that some youngster was smoking down there and flipped the cigarette away when he thought he heard someone coming," Pape said. However, he emphasized that no one was under suspicion at the moment.

"At the present time the origin of the fire is still undetermined," Pape continued. He said it didn't "make sense that a child would set the fire deliberately" and then return to his classroom.

The FBI offered its cooperation in the probe in the event investigators turned up evidence of arson. Authorities said they had not ruled out arson as a possible cause.

Sgt. Drew Brown of the arson detail said the thick smoke, at first believed to have been oil, apparently came from thick wax on the school floors.

He said the flames spread quickly when second floor windows were opened by panic-stricken youngsters seeking an escape route and sucked the smoke and flames up.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Press Shopping Snooper Hunts Buys for Christmas

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac folk were braving the unpleasant elements to shop when the Shopping Snooper started her rounds. Because the next few weeks will bring a flurry of parties to which everyone brings an inexpensive gift, we want to begin with suggestions for them.

Admittedly, it is easier to find such items for women than for men—unless you stick to ties, which are so unimaginative. You can get

a box of humorous matches for men. They'll get a chuckle out of the sayings on each book.

How about a car key flashlight? It not only holds the key, but shines a ray of light where it will do the most good.

A set of plastic covered hangers and matching shoulder covers will please the woman who is fussy about her clothes. Or, if she likes casserole cookery, present her with a set of four 8-ounce covered glass casseroles.

It won't change the temperature any, but it's always a comfort to a number of stores.



Milk Deliveries in Pontiac Reach Near Normal Today

Milk deliveries neared normal in Pontiac today after a settlement was reached by dealers and union officials, ending the 26-hour wildcat strike by milkmen.

Under the agreement, a 20-man fact finding board will be set up to study grievances of the drivers, who walked off the job yesterday protesting unfair price competition by retail stores in the Pontiac and Detroit areas.

Milk deliveries were cut to a trickle in a metropolitan area of some 3,500,000 persons, with all Pontiac deliveries halted except those to hospitals.

By midafternoon, milk supplies were virtually non-existent at local stores, where stocks were low anyway after the weekend.

As a result of the 3 a.m. agreement in Detroit, employees of Pontiac process plants were back on the job early this morning and approximately 100 route salesmen returned to the city's two major creameries to begin home deliveries at 7 a.m.

Borden's and Detroit Creamery reported that regular Tuesday deliveries would be made on schedule, but two smaller firms — Nye and Maple Leaf — said home deliveries would be an hour or so late.

Processing plants had canceled their shipments of fresh milk from farms yesterday afternoon while the outcome of the Detroit negotiations was still in doubt.

TO MEET SOON

The study committee of 10 members from the drivers unions and 10 from the milk dealers was to meet soon to take up complaints of the 3,000 milkmen who took part in the work stoppage, although union contracts have a no-strike clause.

During the negotiations, attended by the Detroit Milk Dealers Assn., two driver unions and the rebel

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Big Mac Lit for Holiday

ST. IGNACE (P) — The Mackinac Bridge gets lit up like a Christmas tree tonight. And the red, green and amber lights outlining its suspension cables will remain on through the New Year's holiday. Normally the cables, which arch up to 47-story towers, are outlined in amber lights.

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Election Fraud Claimed in Area

Nominating Petitions Filled Out by Children in 8 Counties

An apparent election fraud, which centered around a group of grade school children hired to fill out nominating petitions for three State Democratic Club of Michigan, Inc., candidates, was traced into Oakland and seven other counties today.

The story was unfolded to the State Board of Canvassers by Billie S. Farnum, deputy secretary of state, who related results of an investigation conducted by two men from the Secretary of State's office.

The Board promptly directed that evidence be turned over to prosecutors in the eight counties — Oakland, Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, Washtenaw, Genesee, Berrien and Jackson — where alleged frauds occurred for whatever action they deemed necessary.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said he had not heard of the alleged fraud before, and could not make a statement about what action he may take until he receives evidence from Farnum's office.

This referral possibly could lead to warrants against 14 petition circulators for William L. Johnson of Ironwood, who sought to unseat Gov. Williams; Homer Martin of Plymouth, a candidate for the U.S. Senate; and Michael T. Mohardt, as a lieutenant-governor candidate.

Farnum said the real case was not that circulators were paid for handling petitions — which is legal under Michigan law — but that circulators signed a statement they had witnessed the signing of the petitions and believed the persons to be eligible electors.

"The real issue is perjury," Farnum said.

On petitions circulated in Pontiac, he said, 98 per cent of names were accompanied by phony addresses.

The school children, ranging in age from 7 to 13, were employed by a Detroit man in Jackson, Farnum explained, to fill out petitions for the three candidates at \$1 per set.

All three candidates of the maverick organization, founded by Johnson to oppose Williams' reign over the state, were overwhelmingly defeated in the Aug. 5 primary. The petitions were circulated to qualify them for a place on the August ballot.

Residents Polled

Sympathy Expressed for Area Milkmen

Sympathy with the striking Pontiac milkmen was expressed by area residents today.

While everyone was glad the strike was over, people felt that the milkman — as an American institution — should have economic protection.

The consensus was that home-delivered milk was worth paying a little bit more for, if householders could afford it.

Milkmen say that unless retail store prices are forced into line with home delivery prices, they will go out of business.

Their 26-hour wildcat strike, which ended this morning, was aimed against the two to five cents a quart difference in the price of store-sold and home-delivered milk.

Here's what some Pontiac area citizens had to say about the strike:

"I like to have milk delivered to our doorstep and I expect to pay a little more for the service," said Mrs. Glenn Werner, 2633 Voorhees Rd., Waterford Township.

"Milk may cost less at stores, but it costs money and time to drive to the store. I believe home milk delivery is a savings in the long run."

Mrs. Werner found that having milk delivered to her home only three times a week — the custom nowadays — was "no inconvenience."

Mrs. Nancy Jacklyn, 8701 Kratege Rd., Commerce Township, lives quite a ways from a store and that's why she likes home delivery.

"It doesn't matter if home-delivered milk costs us a couple of cents more, the convenience is worth it," she said.

"The milkmen have definitely got a gripe," declared Lloyd Craig, 316 W. Ypsilanti Ave., who felt the creameries were partially at fault.

"Route salesmen ought to be able to sell to home at the same low prices charged at stores. The same creameries sell to both the milkmen and the stores — they control the prices."

Mrs. Ralph Carver, 255 Raeburn

St. sympathized with milkmen but believed competition was good.

"The city just passed an ordinance to help local milkmen keep the prices up. Stores give them competition, otherwise they would be able to charge any price."

Mrs. Carver has her milk home-delivered and doesn't mind paying extra for the service. She doubted the milkmen would go out of business and expected a price compromise would be reached.

To a teenager, Patricia Herceg, 640 Fourth Ave., there was nothing strange about the range in prices between store-sold and home-delivered milk.

"It's only natural to have it cost more to have milk delivered to the house. If I were a housewife, I would be willing to pay more."

She believed some delivery was more convenient, even with only three deliveries a week.

A former milkman, Carl Matheny, 2951 Voorhees Rd. looked for a sincere effort on the part of wholesale and retail interests to stabilize prices.

"Naturally, I feel drivers are justified in trying to keep themselves in business," he said.

"But at the same time, no one can be blamed for going to the stores because of the lower prices."

Mrs. Willis Henderson, 68 Florida Ave., hoped that milkmen wouldn't lose their jobs, but at the same time allowed that she has preferred to purchase milk at stores during the past several months.

"I didn't even realize that it costs less at the stores, but I've noticed that now we only use as much milk as we need."

"When we had milk delivered by the milkman, we always seemed to have extra milk on hand that we had to drink up."

Man Struck by Car Here Slightly Hurt

Lester McLaughlin, 60, of 121 Lafayette St., was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital last evening and released, after being struck by a car.

Police said McLaughlin was crossing E. Montcalm street just east of Wing street when struck by an auto driven by Darrell H. Kelley, 28, of 236 W. Fairmount St.

Kelley told officers that an auto making a turn in front of him obscured his line of vision and that he was not able to see McLaughlin in time to avoid the accident.

Sentenced for Break-In at Waterford Grocery

Gerald Showan, 18, of 4771 Dixie Highway, yesterday was sentenced to a term of from 1 1/2 to 15 years in prison for breaking into a Waterford Township grocery store last month and stealing cigarettes and \$65.

Showan, who had been placed on probation before, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Police Chief Herb Wolford identified the boy as Paul Leroy Rondeau, who lived two doors away from the victim, Carroll Ann Risk.

The youngster explained the slaying merely by saying "I had an urge to kill her," Wolford said.

The girl was slain as she did her homework in her living room. Her body was found by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Risk, about 6:30 p.m. Monday after they returned home from helping their son Michael, 15, with his newspaper delivery route.

Chief Wolford said the Rondeau boy said he borrowed a .25-caliber pistol from Michael Saturday on the pretext of using it for hunting. He had carried it around in a boot since then, he said, bothered all the time by an urge to kill.

When he saw the girl's parents downtown Monday night, the boy related, he knew Carroll would be home alone and he rushed over to her house. She let him in when he said he wanted to borrow Michael's bicycle and then returned to her homework.

He shot her through the head, and when she screamed and tried to get up from her chair shot her a second time in the head, according to Wolford. She slumped back, her books in her lap.

Rondeau was booked on an open charge and Gratiot County Prosecutor Frederick Passenger said he would ask Probate Court to waive jurisdiction so the case could be handled in Circuit Court.

Eye Legislation to Aid County

6 State Representatives Invited to Meet With Supervisors Group

Oakland County's six state representatives and State Senator L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) have been invited to meet with the Board of Supervisors' Legislative Committee tonight to discuss proposed legislation the county hopes will be enacted next year.

John G. Semann, committee chairman, called the dinner meeting to be held in Berkeley so that members of his five-man panel can meet legislators who will be in Lansing beginning next month to steer proposals to aid the county.

Expected to be introduced to Semann's committee are four new representatives. They are Arthur J. Law (District 2—Pontiac), James Clarkson (District 4), William Hayward (District 5) and John C. Hitchcock (District 6).

Semann will present a drafted 1939 Oakland County legislative program listing 12 proposed new laws, or amendments to present ones, put together by the committee after several meetings with department heads.

Heading the list are the needed law changes to make it possible to consolidate the Drain Commission Office with the Department of Public Works.

Contained also in the list are four pieces of legislation sponsored by Macomb County legislators and the Supervisors Inter-County Committee which have the endorsement of Semann's committee.

Among these is a suggested amendment to the controversial one-man grand jury law to permit any person testifying before such a jury to have a legal counsel present with him.

Further, under this proposal, it would require the judge having charge of a grand jury investigation not only to file a public account of all monies disbursed by him, but to require that all such monies be disbursed under the control and direction of the Board of Supervisors as to manner and account.

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Pontiac Press Photo
ADDRESSES LAWYERS — Judge William J. Beer, newest member of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench, was the principal speaker Monday noon at the monthly meeting of the Oakland County Bar Association.

Judge Beer spoke to county lawyers gathered at the Waldron Hotel on the "Economics of the Profession."

Oakland JPs Go 'on Trial' Wednesday

Oakland County's justices of the peace will put themselves on trial tomorrow evening.

The justices will meet to hear complaints from the public at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor committee room, County Annex Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Chairman of the meeting will be Judge Claude M. Salter of Groveland Township. The forum is being sponsored by the Committee on Public Complaints of the Oakland County Judicial Association.

"We're willing to let the chips fall where they may," said Judge James L. Renfrew of Huntington Woods, president of the association.

"There have been many complaints of abuses by the justices, and we want to hear about them. We want to correct this situation."

"Since we serve the public, we want to know what they think our faults are."

Renfrew said most of the county's justices will attend the meeting. He said that no time limit will be set on questions, and that the magistrates will stay until the last complaint is heard.

No Regular Meeting of City Commission

Since Pontiac's seven city commissioners are in Boston today, there will be no regular City Commission meeting tonight.

Commissioners are attending the annual meeting of the American Municipal Assn., which began Saturday and ends tomorrow.

Ada R. Evans, city clerk, said she was required by the city charter to make a token gesture of calling the meeting to order tonight, then announcing the lack of a quorum.

The next Commission meeting will be Tuesday.

A government study shows that 56 per cent of the retail price of a loaf of bread now goes to the baker compared with 45 per cent 10 years ago. The wheat grower now gets 17 per cent, a decline from 25 per cent in 1948.

BUY HER THAT SPECIAL GIFT ON

MEN'S NIGHT

Wednesday, Dec. 3

7 to 9 P. M.

Whether it's Nylons or Mink, you'll find big selections at Georges-Newports at reasonable prices.

★ Special Personal Attention

★ Models to Show Fashions

★ All Gifts Wrapped Free

★ Free Refreshments

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

74 NO. SAGINAW ST.

We Give Holden Red Stamps

The Day in Birmingham

West Maple Speed Limit Unchanged After Hassle

BIRMINGHAM — The recommendation of Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, and "T. M. Vanderstempel, traffic engineer, that no speed increase be allowed on West Maple avenue stirred up a controversy among Birmingham commissioners last night.

Vanderstempel maintained that since Maple narrows from four to two lanes at Chesterfield, a legal speed of 35 miles per hour rather than the 30 now enforced, would create a traffic hazard.

Commissioners questioned this on the basis of the traffic engineer's report which showed an average speed of 38 miles per hour at present.

On his suggestion that the speed be increased after Maple is made four lanes wide west to Cranbrook road, Commissioners pointed out that drivers will again face a drop to two lanes.

Vanderstempel said at that point Maple becomes a county road and is no concern of the city.

After asking another study that will show traffic volume as well as speeds, commissioners agreed to go along and continue the present 30 mile per hour limit.

An access drive request for the Colonial Court Apartments, Inc., off U.S. 10 on Colonial Court, was turned over to city manager L. R. Gare. Gare will negotiate with Samuel Frankel, president, to establish an escrow fund.

He told commissioners Frankel is aware of the new state rule of no financial participation and that at some future date, the drive may be removed for highway widening.

Dial MI 6-4222 and a deep voice will answer, "This is Santa Claus speaking."

Santa or Mrs. Claus will be at this special number from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

The special telephone hookup is made directly from Birmingham to Santa's home through the efforts of the Birmingham Recreation Board.

Snow skiers residing in the Birmingham school district are invited to meet to organize an adult ski club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Birmingham community house.

It is hoped that final plans may be made and a tentative activity program set up.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual Christmas musical and tea at 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The program will feature Nancy Kochendoerfer, organist; Virginia Pearson, soloist; and Myrtle Wugazer, pianist. Mrs. Wugazer, wife of the Rev. Theodore Wugazer, pastor of the church, is chairman of the event.

A book fair and book sale will be held in the Vaughan Elementary School auditorium until 9 tonight in Bloomfield Hills.

Helen S. Williams, consultant in Children's literature, will be present to help the public select appropriate books for their children.

Olavi M. Koskinen, Service for Olavi M. Koskinen, 50, of 3675 Squirrel Rd., Bloomfield

Township, will be held 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield, under the auspices of Birmingham lodge F&AM 44.

Mrs. Koskinen died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

For the past 30 years, he has been manufacturing consultant and project engineer at the Highland Park plant of Chrysler Corp.

He was a member of Birmingham Lodge F&AM 44 and First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Thomas J. at home; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Cross of Royal Oak, Mrs. Carl Saarinen of Birmingham and Elsa Koskinen of St. Clair Shores; two brothers, Leo of St. Clair Shores and Oni of Walnut Lake.

The marimba originated in Africa but was popularized and perfected as a musical instrument in Central America.

GIVE Sunbeam and you give the Finest

Sunbeam Controlled Even Heat FRYPAN

\$16.95 Value 11.77

Cover Extra — \$1 Holds

Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON

\$17.95 Value 11.88

\$1 Holds Yours

Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

\$21 Value 13.99

White and Colors

Sunbeam PERCOLATOR

8-Cup Size \$27.95 Value 18.88

10-Cup Size 20.88

Sunbeam TOASTER

\$29.95 Value 20.88

2-Slice Automatic

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

CRISTAL FLAGON DUO After Shave Lotion and Cologne \$1.00

CORONATION CRISTAL DUO After Shave Lotion and Cologne \$2.10

ROYAL GOLD TRIO After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Talc in shimmering gold bottles \$4.95 all prices plus tax

OTHER FINE KINGS MEN GIFT SETS ARE PRICED TO \$11.00

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Drug Dept. — Main Floor

Librarian lauds Capital Viscount silence

"It's so quiet, you can hear a page turn on a Capital Viscount," says Trudy Marks. Reason? Four Rolls Royce jet-powered engines bite the air with an uncanny lack of vibration. You can actually hold a conversation in normal tones. Go Viscount, next time you fly. Call your travel agent or CEder 4-2694.

VISCOUNT SERVICE TO: WASHINGTON • PHILADELPHIA • BUFFALO • ROCHESTER VIA CONNECTIONS AT DETROIT. DIRECT SERVICE TO NEW YORK • PITTSBURGH • CLEVELAND

WORLD'S LARGEST JET-POWERED FLEET

Capital AIRLINES

For all your Christmas Knights

kings men

gifts for good grooming

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Calls for Meeting on School Tax Plan

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Margaret Begovich, 1750 Ward Rd., is planning a Friday meeting for all township citizens who are interested in discussing the pros and cons of a proposed four-mill township school tax increase.

Interested residents are requested to contact Mrs. Begovich.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

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Vote Suggested on Berlin Issue

Some Diplomats Favor Letting People Decide on Khrushchev Plan

By ARTHUR GAYSON

LONDON (AP)—Some Allied diplomats today were reported in favor of challenging Nikita Khrushchev to a plebiscite in which West Berliners could accept or reject his proposal to make their city a demilitarized free city.

Qualified informants said under the proposal being suggested, if the 2,200,000 West Berliners rejected free-city status, Khrushchev would be obliged to dump his scheme and continue to abide by the existing four-power occupation agreements.

If the West Berliners accepted the Soviet Premier's proposal, then the Americans, British and French would be bound to withdraw their 10,000 troops from their sectors of the city.

The informants stressed that this was only one of several ideas being pondered. The Allied diplomats who favor some such proposal to Moscow said they are convinced:

1. That the Russians would not risk putting their proposals to the test of public opinion.
 2. That in any vote the West Berliners would resoundingly reject the Soviet proposals.
- There was no indication whether the idea of challenging the Russians thus has yet been considered by Allied governments at top level.

It is known, however, that the Soviet move has started some fundamental rethinking among the Allies about their position not only in Berlin but in all Germany. There is a recognition in several Allied capitals that, 13 years after the war, the time has come to examine new approaches and even take risks for the sake of another high-level East-West attempt at a German peace settlement.

Silence Hangs Heavy Over Charred School

(Continued From Page One)

ple fainted in the surging mass of humanity.

Priests walked through the crowd and stood near the doomed building, administering Extreme Unction, last rite of the Catholic Church.

As in most tragedies, there were countless tales of heroism.

A nun, who refused to identify herself, made three trips into the blistering fire, each time leading out six pupils. "I felt untold strength," she told newsmen while being treated for burns at St. Anne's Hospital.

Casimir Janik, 38, a milkman, said an unexplainable impulse made him alter his regular route home. He arrived at the school before firemen. He parked nearby and several times ran into the school, carrying burned children to safety.

"I found one girl, her shoes missing, hanging on to a banister, seemingly in a state of shock," he said. "I yanked her loose, took her to church and placed her on a pew. Twice I carried two girls out, one under each arm."

Students in the school painted a grisly picture of terror. Early reports that there had been an explosion were discounted by firemen. Commissioner Quinn said the boiler room was intact. Then he said, "This could have been a touch-off. It spread too damn rapidly."

Young Fire Victims From 9-14 Years Old

CHICAGO (AP)—The 87 pupils at Our Lady of the Angels grade school who perished in a fire Monday ranged in age from 9 to 14, with most of the victims from second-floor classrooms. Three nuns also died in the blaze.

The West Side Roman Catholic school had an enrollment of 1,300 in the eight grades. The eighth-grade class rooms were on the burned-out second floor and many pupils in the 12-13 age group were listed among the dead. Some lower-grade class rooms also were on the second floor but most of them are the first floor, which was not badly damaged by the fire.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE LAXATIVE EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER



FIRST AID FOR VICTIMS — Numb from shock and pain of burns, three victims of the Chicago school fire disaster are treated in a hospital. Some 87 students and three nuns were less fortunate.

They perished in the blaze which broke out at Our Lady of the Angels School shortly before classes were to be dismissed for the day Monday.

Police Probe School Fire Killing 90 in Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

through the stairwell to the upper floor.

He said the fire could have been smoldering for some time in tightly packed papers under the stairwell before it broke out. The building had only one outside fire escape.

More than 85 youngsters remained in hospitals, suffering from burns, broken bones received in frantic leaps for life and shock.

In the Cook County Morgue, sheet-covered little corpses, a few charred nearly beyond identification, still lay waiting to be identified by tearful parents.

Just 18 minutes was the difference between life and death for the 1,300 students and black-robed teachers in the school. The first box alarm was turned in at 2:42 p.m. The school let out at 3 p.m.

Within minutes the building turned into a wild, screaming inferno. Smoke and heat filled staircases and second-floor corridors so fast that normal exits were impassable.

"We are trapped. We are trapped," nuns screamed from the windows as they huddled with groups of pupils.

Many children panicked, stampeded to windows. Some leaped to death on sidewalks below. "Nothing killed those kids but heat and smoke," Quinn said. "They just couldn't get out into the corridor to go downstairs."

Nearly all the eighth-grade class in two upper-floor classrooms perished.

Screams of children trapped on upper floors drifted down to hundreds of horrified spectators and hysterical parents.

Firemen raised ladders and brought down dozens of pupils. Priests, on the scene even before the fire fighters, led out others.

Nuns, with disregard for their own safety, rolled some pupils

down staircases. Children ducked to the floor, seeking cool and fresh air, and crawled out. Others grasped their way to freedom by grasping hands and belt buckles of classmates and filling out the smoke-filled structure.

For some there was no rescue, however. "God, we tried. God, how we tried," sobbed one fireman. "But we couldn't move fast enough. No one could live in that fire."

As the bodies were brought down in the eerie, hazy light, parents pushed against police lines, crying, "Where are our children? Where are our children?"

The dead were placed in a courtyard where only a few hours before the children had been laughing and playing.

The injured were taken to seven nearby West Side hospitals. Twenty-two victims died en route to hospitals or soon after arrival. Sixty-eight bodies were sent directly to the morgue where parents and relatives gathered for the dreaded identification ordeal.

Of the dead 53 were girls and 34 boys. The heroic nuns accounted for the other three.

Total Accident Toll 626

454 Die in Holiday Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)—Thanksgiving holiday traffic claimed 454 lives between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The figure, though impressive, was about par for any 102-hour period when figured against 38,500 traffic fatalities in the nation last year.

The Associated Press count showed 626 dead from a types of accidents during the four-day weekend, with 54 of these fire victims.

The period closed before the disastrous parochial school fire in Chicago Monday.

Orion Airman Killed in Crash

John H. Smith Jr. Dies in 2-Car Collision Near Trucksville, Pa.

A Lake Orion airman stationed at Roslyn Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y., was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured last night in a two-car collision near Trucksville, Pa.

Dead is A. J. C. John H. Smith Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of 2794 Adams Rd. He suffered a broken neck.

Smith was a graduate of the Lake Orion Community High School.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Janet, 18, a student at Central Michigan College, and Marion, 5.

Mrs. Smith was notified of the accident at 8 a.m. this morning.

4-H Agents in Chicago

Oakland County's two 4-H agents, Mrs. Jan Hoerath and Jack Worthington, are attending a convention of the National 4-H Club Agents Association this week in Chicago.

Governor, Staff to Meet Sunday in County Lodge

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will meet at the Haven Hill Lodge located in the Highland State Recreation Area on M59.

"We're going to discuss the legislative program, budget, the committee on Michigan's economic future, automation and other administration problems," Williams said at his press conference yesterday.

He said Democratic Party leaders also would be called into the session—but his political plans for 1960 would not be on the agenda.

UAW Calls Strike at Dodge Main Plant

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Local 3 called a strike today against Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge main plant, a key parts supplier for all Chrysler divisions.

Both sides said a Dodge main strike could idle 50,000 in Detroit Chrysler plants within a week. The struck plant employs 8,500.

Company and union negotiators failed to reach agreement before a union-set 10 a.m. strike deadline, despite marathon negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday and continued past the walkout.

The union accuses the company of a worker speedup. The company denies it has increased work loads. Neither side would go into dispute details immediately for newsmen.

C. Pat Quinn, Local 3 president, said: "Chrysler Corp. has forced a strike on us. I have given (union) committeemen and stewards the go sign."

Quinn described negotiations as "hanging in mid-air" and said bargaining teams would reconvene at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

City Milk Deliveries Near Normal Today

(Continued From Page One)

drivers, the situation included these details:

Milkmen and milk dealers both agreed that lower retail prices, especially in supermarkets, had resulted in a decline in home deliveries and cancellation of some milk routes.

The listed price to supermarkets and other retail outlets normally is three to five cents less than home-delivered prices, but some markets have been cutting the price still further.

'SOLD AT A LOSS'

Milkmen charge that milk has been used as a "loss-leader" by retailers, meaning that in order to attract customers, store owners take a financial loss on milk and make up the deficit by charging more for other items.

Because milk is a necessity, it makes a good "loss-leader" from the point of view of the retailers, say the milkmen, who have suggested state controls regulating the price of milk.

On the other hand, a spokesman for one processing plant said:

"There is volume in the milk business. It's a dog-eat-dog business with side deals like a bigger discount for bigger purchases and such."

CALLED 'FRANKENSTEIN'

One dairy owner described the milkmen's situation as "a Frankenstein of their own making," saying it was caused by driver demands "for higher and higher take home pay."

Although leaders of the striking unions — United Dairy Workers Local 83 and Teamsters Local 155 — disowned the strike, they expressed sympathy with it.

Brief picketing at Detroit Creamery Pontiac plant yesterday morning was peaceful, but police reported some picket line flareups elsewhere, with trucks halted, drivers threatened and tires slashed.

Hundreds of pickets surrounded one Twin Pines plant in Detroit, where drivers had voted not to support the strike, and one striker's car collided with a tanker that was trying to deliver milk to another Twin Pines plant.

Three creameries sought a temporary injunction from Wayne County Circuit Court to restrain picketing, but Circuit Judge Thomas Murphy refused, saying he wasn't sure the court had jurisdiction. A hearing was scheduled for tomorrow.

Visiting Newlyweds Victims of Theft

A honeymooning couple from Fort Wayne, Ind., had clothing and luggage stolen from a car in Waterford Township sometime last night.

David Buckmaster told police his car was locked, parked in the driveway of a friend, Walter Nolan, 6065 Jonquil St., where the couple was staying.

Taken were the bride's gown and three other dresses, a fur coat and cape, a \$50 trench coat and three suitcases of clothes.

Awarded Golf Disability

LONDON (UPI)—Bank manager Gordon Taylor was awarded \$12,600 damages yesterday after he testified an automobile accident which destroyed his ability to play golf had thus damaged his business. "Golf had a very great deal to do with my business," he said.

Ike Due Back in Washington Later Today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A jaunty President Eisenhower shifts his base of operations back to Washington today to prepare for the new session of Congress.

The Chief Executive, ruddy and full of pep after 13 days of golf and only the most necessary work, was scheduled to take off for Washington about mid-afternoon. He planned to be back at the White House in time for a quick look at the mail and accumulated paperwork before dinner.

Friends of the President at the Augusta National Golf Club said the Chief Executive was in ebullient spirits as he prepared to leave one of his favorite golf courses for the confines of the

White House during most of December.

The days between now and the end of January constitute just about the busiest period of the year for Eisenhower as he sets his legislative program for the new Congress, then translates it into a series of messages which start to the House and Senate early next month.

The spadework on the administration program for the new and heavily Democratic Congress has been done — much of it while the President was in Georgia — and the Chief Executive will return to a period of important conferences and final decisions.

Furnace Conference Set

DETROIT (AP)—The 16th annual electric furnace conference of the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will open here Wednesday.

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READ—



"DIET FOR
TEEN-AGERS"

SEE
today's instalment on
page 11

Postal Union Bars 18,000

Detroit Heads Among
Those Dropped Over
Election Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The governing body of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks has suspended the officers of Detroit Local 295 and those in eight other big cities to head off a breakaway movement.

All assets and properties of the big locals were simultaneously placed in the hands of trustees by the National Executive Committee.

The 16-member governing group announced its action after a special session.

Union President J. Cline House said many individual union members are "out of sympathy with dissident metropolitan local leaders who have organized a rebel faction known as the 'Progressive Feds.'"

House said the dissenters followed rule-or-ruin tactics in recent unsuccessful demands for election of national officers by union-wide referendum rather than through delegates to union conventions.

He charged that the dissident faction has "continued over a long period to flout the expressed will of the majority," adding:

"The national union leadership has been left no alternative but to act to protect the interests of rank and file members. Yet we have faith in the ultimate reasonableness and fair play of all our members and no doors will be closed to anyone."

Halts Runaway Bus Carrying 25 Students

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—"After I realized what happened, I was scared."

That's what Eddie Sowell, a 17-year-old sophomore at University High School, said Monday after halting a school bus that ran out-of-control down a steep hill with himself and 24 other pupils aboard.

The driver, Alphonse Tennant, 48, of nearby Statler Run, collapsed at the steering wheel, Sowell, who had never driven a large vehicle, grabbed the wheel and managed to stop the bus at the bottom of the hill. No one was hurt. Tennant was dead on arrival at a hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

Formosa has a compulsory military training program.

FAMILY NIGHT "WEDNESDAY"

\$1.25 Per Person

ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:30 TO 9:30

MANNY'S

Huron on Elizabeth Lake Rd.



S'NO FUN — Don't let the expression on this young man's face fool you. It's all in fun... part of a snow ball fight. On the receiving end is Alex Tiffany Jr., of Marion, Ind.

Hollywood Headlines: Cochran's Swim Pool Looks More Like Lake

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Those who think that Hollywood is losing its characters should take a trip to Steve Cochran's house.

Some place! It's got a swimming pool that looks more like a mountain lake, complete with island. Also 25 animals, including two goats and a deer named Taby.

The house, clings to a hillside. The first greeters are Shane, a German shepherd, and his pal Taby, an extremely companionable deer of four months. There are cats all over the place.

Steve appears in blue jeans, dirty shirt and bare feet—he's no beatnik, just likes comfort. He explains about Taby: It was found on a mountain road with rear end smashed by a car. Steve adopted it, had a vet fix its hind quarters with steel pins. Then the fish and game boys stepped in and said a deer couldn't be domesticated.

"What was I going to do—set her free in the woods with six pins in her hips?" says Steve. "After a while, they sort of dropped the matter."

Taby, who is named for Colorado's baby doe Tabor, is recovered now, he adds, and is handy around the house. Loves cigarette butts and cleans out all the ash trays. Only trouble: Taby drinks. It sneaks around at parties and takes sips from the guests' glasses.

Steve wanders through the house, which is a normal California ranch-type with a 50-year-old slot machine and an ancient piano. Outside, he shows the sunken bar he is building. It will house some huge whiskey barrels, in which he plans to make his own wine.

Then he ambles down the two-acre estate to his latest addition. It's a monstrous swimming pool with a tropical island in the middle. "The pool started out to be 48 feet long," Steve says, "but by the time I finished, it was 66 feet. I'm going to stock it with perch."

The pool, which is classified as

a reservoir for tax reasons, will eventually have a waterfall flowing into it and a mountain stream continuing down the mountain. Cost of the project: \$12,000.

In another part of the grounds, Steve introduces two other pals, Gretchen and Heidi. Both goats, but one smells like a goat and the other doesn't. Then there is Girl, a Doberman pinscher and mother of Shane's 10 puppies, as yet unnamed.

"Cats?" says Cochran. "I've got seven of them — at a meal time; three more wild ones come out of the brush. One cat is named Zsa Zsa—she's mean and unfriendly and won't eat with the other cats. She's a real cool cat."

And so is a guy named Steve Cochran.

Amateurs 'Menace' Airplanes Don't Fire That Rocket!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board stepped in today to protect airplanes from the hazards of amateur rocketry.

No airplane has been shot down by the amateurs' missiles and rockets—yet or otherwise—but the CAB said there is growing concern over the hazards.

"This concern has been enlarged by recent large-scale production of rockets which are available to the general public at a relatively small cost through hobby shops and department stores," it said.

To prevent such equipment from weapons, the CAB proposed a series of amendments to civil air regulations under which it controls air space. It will accept comments from anyone concerned until Jan. 27, and will act after that.

The board proposed to prohibit rocket and missile firings within five miles of any airport, and to ban them entirely in areas of controlled air space such as civil airways and airport traffic patterns.

The new rules also would prohibit firings to a height of more than 500 feet unless the launch site and firing were approved by the administrator of civil aeronautics.

The board tacitly conceded it may run into a deluge of complaints. It agreed also that the educational benefits from organized programs of experimental rocketry are of importance to the nation.

Bids McElroy to Ask More

Senator Chavez Ready
to Up Ike's Suggested
Defense Spending Sum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy was invited by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) today to put up a fight for a substantial increase in defense funds in the new budget.

Basic decisions on the size of the administration's military budget may be made at meetings of the National Security Council Wednesday and Thursday.

Chavez, who heads the Senate's Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said in an interview he understands McElroy wants more money for the military than President Eisenhower's fiscal advisers are willing to see spent.

"I'm on McElroy's side," Chavez said. "If he will fight for the funds he needs, he will find the majority of Congress behind him. We're going to vote every penny needed for national security."

In the past, Chavez's subcommittee generally has voted to increase defense spending above the total previously allowed by the House, which acts first on all money bills. In most cases the subcommittee's decisions have been upheld by the full Appropriations Committee, which will be controlled by a 2-1 margin by the Democrats in the new Congress.

McElroy has hinted that next year's military budget request may be a billion dollars higher than the current \$40,800,000,000 level of defense outlays.

Eisenhower has been attempting to hold the total of defense and all other spending down to keep the new budget under an 80-billion dollar ceiling.

Scheduled to arrive here later today from Augusta, Ga., where he has been vacationing, Eisenhower called for a session Wednesday of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said this group will discuss the proposed transfer to the civilian group of the Army's ballistic missile agency. The Army has protested the transfer but there are reports that a satisfactory compromise has been worked out.

In addition to acting on defense spending, the Security Council is expected to review the foreign aid program.

Seeks Dem Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A citizens' group launches its final drive today to get cash pledges it hopes will win Los Angeles the 1960 Democratic National Convention. The party has asked a \$350,000 guarantee to hold the convention here. The citizens' group counted pledges Monday totaling \$152,000.

To Film First Scout

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Cecil B. DeMille's next movie will be the story of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, British soldier-hero who founded the Boy Scouts in 1908. DeMille said Monday the film will go into production early in 1960.

Pineapples and peaches are the most popular canned fruits.

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IN EDEN
ROSEANA PODESTA
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Warm — IN-CAR HEATERS — Comfy

Toy Shoppers Should Match Children's Needs

Buying toys sometimes gets as exciting as an auction. And in the spirit of the season good judgment can go down the drain as fast as snow in the city.

First and foremost, adults need to remember that they are buying toys for children. And they should keep in mind that each child is an individual.

Also, there are safety aspects that crop up when shopping for toys. Be sure the toy has true, lasting colors and that a nontoxic paint is used.

Avoid toys with sharp corners and never give a little one something small enough to swallow.

With the increase in grading of toys it is much easier to select items in the field of play that are educational as well as fun. However, in the do-it-yourself area avoid too easy or too difficult items.

As psychologists point out, lack of challenge leads to boredom but too much challenge is discouraging to a child.

U.S. Strengthens Boycott on Ships

Maritime Workers Act
Across World Against
Flags of Convenience

By The Associated Press

American maritime workers are providing much of the starch in a four-day worldwide boycott of ships flying "flags of convenience."

Overseas, reports of success were scattered. In the United States, however, at least 70 ships were tied up.

The demonstration, which entered its second day today, is aimed at ship owners operating under the flags of Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica and Liberia. By registering under these flags the owners benefit from tax benefits and lower labor costs, transport workers contend.

Leading the worldwide action is the International Transport Workers Federation, which claims a membership of seven million. In the United States, 18 unions, led by the National Maritime Union and the Seafarers International Union, have formed a united front.

NMU President Joseph Curran said SIU President Paul Hall said Monday that picket lines had been thrown up at piers where 75 ships were berthed and all but two ships were tied up.

In New York Harbor, however, unloading operations were completely halted at only two of six target ships. A third ship began unloading on its own and three others managed to unload with the help of an independent oil workers union.

Thirteen ships were tied up at New Orleans and at Philadelphia 15 ships either were tied up by picketing or kept at anchor in the Delaware River. Ten ships were picketed in Mobile and eight in Baltimore.

Harbor police in Montreal prevented picketing by the SIU. In St. Catharines, Ont., the only ship in the Great Lakes flying a boycotted flag tied up at the Welland Ship Canal as crew members observed the embargo.

The island of Formosa is 245 miles long and about 88 miles across at its point of maximum width.

Everything for the
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Tricks — Jokes — Novelties
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In Pontiac Area Restrict 27 From Driving

Twenty-seven Pontiac area residents lost their right to drive recently, according to the Michigan Secretary of State's Office.

Having their licenses suspended and ordered to furnish financial responsibility for drunk driving were:

Ronald E. Arnold, 88 N. Tassanville, Pontiac.
William L. Burks, 3707 Covert, Waterford Township.
Eugene Camp, 1083 Argyle, Waterford Township.
J. R. Clements, 151 Collier, Pontiac.
Jackie M. Pickard, 3083 Fisher, Walled Lake.
Raymond L. Pringle, 102 Franklin Rd., Holly.
Moses D. Sioplia, 90 Blaine, Pontiac.

Licenses of the following people were taken for an unsatisfactory driving record:

Paul D. Cramer, 17 Allison, Pontiac.
Charles C. Dorman, 31875 Alameda, Farmington.
Richard A. Fitzgerald, 184 Whittemore, Pontiac.
Gerald L. Gary, 680 Lehigh, Rochester.
Ivory B. Hannah, 485 Midway, Pontiac.
Morris L. Howe, 871 Bessville, Birmingham.
Robert J. Lewandowski, 83 Augusta, Pontiac.
W. H. Moore, 428 Reburn, Pontiac.
Ulise Reid, 1451 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Found guilty of unsatisfactory judgment were:

Arthur W. Craun, 22791 Albion, Farmington.
Claude O. Laten, 225 Florence, Pontiac.
Henry McLaughlin, 326 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac.
Thurman Parks, 22605 Delton, Madison Heights.
Donna M. Perry, 47 Peggy, Pontiac.
Gerald P. Prieur, 2930 St. Jude, Pontiac.
George W. Rae Jr., 910 Slocum, Pontiac.
Francisco Sammut, 1389 Lake Park, Birmingham.

Others were: Arthur C. Gau Jr., of 23586 Tawas, Madison Heights.

Divorce Decrees

Betty D. from Douglas D. Scott
Patricia L. from James R. Hampton
Helen M. from Martin J. Carroll
Willson A. from Lloyd J. Cooley
Florence from Eugene Benedict
Thelma from Jack Cole
Thomas from Jean M. Corder
L. O. from Irene L. Edson
Betty from Lewis Hall
Elizabeth from George Ziegler
Birtie from Sigline J. Baccettus
Laverne F. from George M. Steva
Aline H. from Edwin J. Lally Jr.
Joyce A. from Eugene J. Villet
Ward T. from Virginia L. Brockmuh
Margy J. from Robert L. Beaver
Beverly from Wallace Green
Stella from Casimir Krzyanowski
Elizabeth J. from Michael J. Paulk
Leonard from Doris Peterson
Joseph J. from Margaret M. Supal
Betty from Charles P. Green
Phyllis L. from William R. Turner
Robert P. from Edith H. Kramer
Jacqueline S. from Thomas R. Andrews

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They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter!
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TECHNICOLOR
MARTHA HYER · HARRY GUARDINO
ADDED POPEYE CARTOON

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Something hilariously new in new comedy:

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STARTING THURSDAY...
GARY COOPER
MAN OF THE WEST
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Will YOUR children come up the hard way?

If something isn't done about the college crisis soon, they may have no choice.

For these days many of our colleges are crammed to capacity. By 1967, applications are expected to double. In the face of this phenomenal rise, we're confronted with a growing teacher shortage. Low salaries are driving increasing numbers of qualified people into other fields... and discouraging tomorrow's crop from training for this noble profession.

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If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Shortage Found, Injections by Needle Push Banker Arrested Tiny Core of Skin into Body

California Man Accused
of Making False Entry
of \$800,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal authorities have arrested a suburban banker on a charge of making a false entry of more than \$800,000 in the bank's records.

The U.S. attorney's office said more arrests are expected today. "The shortage at the bank may be in excess of one million dollars," the FBI said Monday as it arrested John E. Petersen, 49. He resigned several days ago as vice president and cashier of the Sun Valley National Bank. The bank was sold Saturday.

Just what happened to the money was not explained. It was originally reported that Petersen had been accused of misappropriating the funds. But the FBI said the charge against him was that he "made or caused to be made a false entry in the bank's records."

The falsification consisted of failing to charge to the individual customers' accounts at least \$800,000 paid out by the bank for checks drawn on the accounts, said William Alexander, of the Los Angeles FBI office.

Bank examiners are still trying to unravel the problem, Alexander said.

All Petersen said was: "I don't have any of this money."

He is being held under \$35,000 bail.

Sun Valley National was sold Saturday to the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Security-First National officials said they had taken over "certain assets and assumed liabilities" of the Sun Valley bank "to preserve the confidence of its depositors."

U.S. Labs Seek Young Talent

Start Recruiting Drive
for 200 Engineers and
Scientists for Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has started a nationwide search today to recruit some 200 talented young engineers and scientists for research work in key federal laboratories.

In hopes of attracting college seniors and recent graduates with outstanding ability, the Civil Service Commission announced a higher than usual starting pay of \$5,450 a year.

It also held out the promise of more attractive and promising assignments and opportunities for career advancement.

In another departure from standard procedure, candidates will be given a written examination designed to identify more successfully those applicants with a potential for scientific research.

The commission said 11 federal research laboratories in the Washington area are among the agencies seeking young researchers for career positions in engineering, chemistry, electronics, mathematics, metallurgy and physics.

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree or complete requirements for a degree before appointment in addition to passing written tests in mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Marriage License Applications

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Gloria J. McKim, Orchard Lake
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Lena Lilly, 248 High
Joseph A. Kaffenberger, Oxford
Frances M. Taubner, Oxford
John E. Shannon, Columbus, Ohio
Sandra E. Bennett, Birmingham
Robert W. Minihinnick, Orchard Lake
Patricia J. Rockwell, Drayton Plains
Robert G. Calhoun, 684 Kentworth
Catherine A. Wheeler, 78 Clark
Norman W. Sells, 142 N. Telegraph
Velma B. DeVine, 325 Lansing
Lawrence W. Miller, 354 Leola
Carol J. Sinclair, Royal Oak
William A. Janicki, 484 Auburn
Thelma G. Fischer, Royal Oak
Roy M. Ottmar, 33 Bliss
Lila B. Bruder, 33 Bliss
Charles E. Moore, 2120 Pompey
Janet Quick, 2780 Harvey
Allen D. Duffie, Farmington
Merrie K. Varn Hogen, Farmington
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Doris C. Webb, 160 Mechanic
Charles L. Krug, Orionville
Marjorie Lawson, St. Clair Shores

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — Two medical scientists were only curious at first. They wondered what happened to the skin when a doctor pushes a needle into it. When they found out, their curiosity turned into worry.

In a majority of such needle punctures, they discovered, the pores of the skin are not merely pushed aside as the needle goes through. The needle cuts out a core of skin a little smaller than the diameter of its open end.

And this core is likely to be injected into muscle, vein, or the tissue under the skin (depending on where the doctor is aiming the needle tip) along with whatever medication is in the syringe. Theoretically at least that is not so good.

But the scientists, Drs. Thomas Gibson and Walter Norris, had to acknowledge that thousands of needles are pushed into thousands of people by thousands of doctors every day, and there has been no reported trouble from all these cores of skin transplanted into deeper body layers.

"With more widespread awareness, however, the very high incidence of detached portions of skin (getting transplanted deeper into the body) may be correlated with pathological (sickening) processes," they reported.

That was their purpose—to spread awareness among doctors. They were struck both by what they had found and by no scientist having been very curious about the fate of punctured skin before. So far as medical literature reveals, theirs was the first thorough investigation.

In effect these tiny cores of skin become skin grafts when injected into muscle or under-the-skin tissue, they said, and there is no

reason why these grafts should not "take" and grow if they get into a proper "bed." But they're surrounded in the beginning by the medication and later perhaps by a blood clot. Either would tend to prevent a take.

Just the same, they continued in reporting to the international technical journal, "The Lancet," there is the possibility of the skin cores causing under-the-skin cysts. Indeed, in experiments with laboratory rats, they've produced cysts by injecting cores of the rats' own skin.

In cases where injections are into the veins, it is at least theoretically possible for the skin cores to lodge in tiny veins of the lungs, they said.

Gibson and Norris experimented with hypodermic and injection needles of all bores, from the smallest upward. They punctured healthy skin, removed during surgery, many times and then counted the number of times detached cores of skin got into the needles. This happened in 69 per cent of all punctures.

The least meaning their investigation has, they said, is that doctors should disinfect the skin carefully before pushing a needle into it, lest surface infection get carried into deeper layers. Skin preparation before injection is often perfunctory, they said, and this could be the cause of abscesses under the skin and in muscles which are not uncommon after injections.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Believe me, when you taste their fried chicken you'll all agree it was worth the four hour drive."

BOARDING HOUSE



THE BOOT JACK

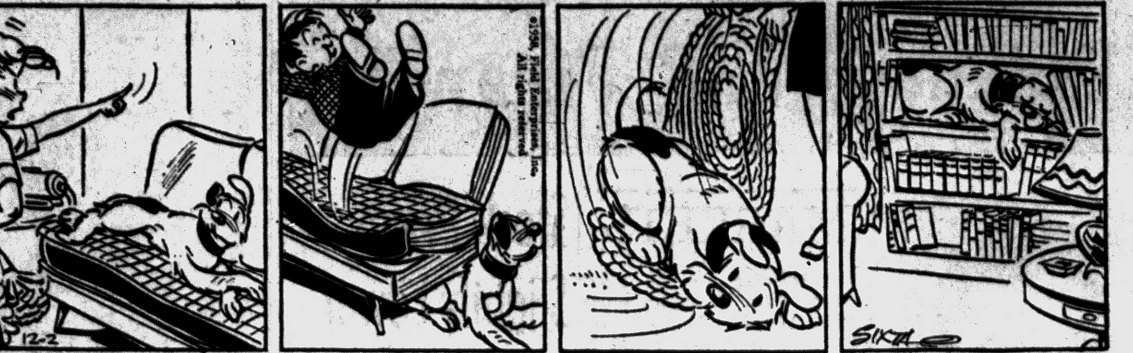
By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK



RIVETS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



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