

Plane With 31 Breaks Ditching in Ocean

\$19,057 Is Goal

Brunch Will Kick Off Drive of UF Geographic Division

With an appetite for \$19,057, some 300 Pontiac Area United Fund women solicitors will gather at a "brunch" tomorrow morning to kick off their Geographic Division campaign for funds in the Oct. 23-Nov. 16 UF drive. The women, under their chairman Mrs. Ralph G. Bump, will engage in a door-to-door drive to raise the \$19,057 in Pontiac and Pontiac and Waterford Townships.

The division is the last unit of the current United Fund effort to get a pre-campaign start.

A large kick off breakfast Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., will officially open the Pontiac Area Campaign seeking a total of \$612,302.

Tomorrow's gathering at Devon Gables will be highlighted by a winter style fashion show conducted by the Bloomfield Fashion Shop. A brief solicitor training session will follow.

The residential solicitation has been broken into a Pontiac and Waterford Township collection. The township drive is under the direction of Mrs. George Eldred, while the Pontiac collection will be headed by Mrs. William E. Hutchinson.

Elmer Rosenberg, training chairman for the UF, will conduct the training session for the women.

Walter K. Willman, Pontiac Area United Fund chairman, and Miss Oriel Endelman, executive director of the Pontiac branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, also will speak at the "brunch."

The annual drive for the Pontiac area is conducted to raise money to support 54 agencies providing health, welfare, recreation and family services for the residents of Pontiac, and Pontiac and Waterford Townships.



Mild Weather, Gentle Breezes to Linger Awhile

Another balmy day has been promised tomorrow by the weatherman as Indian summer puts in a blazing appearance before winter chills the area.

The thermometer reached a "Julyish" 80 degrees at 2 p.m. yesterday as windows flew open, furnaces turned off and coats went back in storage for a few more days. Yesterday's temperature did not reach the Oct. 14, 1938, record of a sizzling 85. The temperature a year ago in Pontiac was 54.

The low last night in Pontiac and vicinity was 58 degrees.

The forecast for Pontiac is more mild weather today, tonight and tomorrow with a high today of 76 to 78, a low tonight of 54 to 58 degrees.

South to southwest winds at 5 to 10 m.p.h. will diminish tonight. The high tomorrow will again be in the high 70's and may reach 80.

At 1 p.m. today in downtown Pontiac the mercury rose to 76.

Heroine to Get Medal for Saving Brother



FOR HER RESCUE: A MEDAL — Eleven-year-old Barbara Jean Blue of Commerce Township (second from left) saved her brother, 7, from drowning last summer when the youngster waded into Long Lake beyond his depth. For her quick work in life saving, she will receive a bronze medal and a citation. Shown with Barbara are (l-r) Mrs. Edwin J. Lally, president of the North Oakland County Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Gerald Blue, her mother; and Mrs. Charles Cox, her troop leader.

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Hovers 3 Hours Before Landing Alongside Ship

Report 'All Survive,' Spot 4 Rafts in Water, Doctor on Way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Pan American plane with 31 persons aboard ditched and broke in half at dawn today in the Pacific Ocean, 1,045 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The big Boeing strato-cruiser, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco "ditched at 8:16 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) and upon contact broke in half," a message from the Coast Guard said.

"Four rafts in water," said a message from the cutter Pontchartrain.

"Many survivors apparent. We have two boats in water."

"Every effort being made to rescue."

Pilot Richard Ogg had circled the big plane over the Pontchartrain, a Coast Guard weather ship, more than three hours before alighting on the ocean.

Trouble with two of the plane's four engines caused the mishap. From San Francisco a sea-plane was to leave shortly with a rescue doctor aboard. The Coast Guard said it would take the plane about six hours to reach the scene.

Pilot Ogg had awaited for daylight to set his plane down on a rather quiet sea.

Below was Ocean Station November, a Coast Guard weather station ship approximately halfway between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Pan American said the plane was flight No. 6-15. It had left from the Orient Oct. 13. Its last stop was Honolulu which it left last night. It was due in San Francisco at 7 a.m.

Of the passengers 15 were men, 6 were women and 3 were children, Pan American said. It did not give the names.

The pilot was Richard Ogg. Other crew members were: 1st Officer G. L. Haaker, 2nd Officer Richard L. Brown, Engineer Frank Garcia, Purser Patricia Reynolds, Stewardesses Mary A. Daniel and Katherine Araki.

Coast Guard headquarters at San Francisco said Weather Station November is manned by the 255-foot cutter Pontchartrain.

The Navy's Western Sea Defense Command at San Francisco directed the Carrier Bennington and the destroyer escort Vamman to the scene as well as two other ships, the Frank Petrarca and the Johnson. All were reported "in the area" but no definite locations were given.

Ships within 300 miles of the weather station were asked to listen in and help with radio signals.

Duke's Barber Tells Bald Facts of Royal Mane

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh's barber reported today his royal customer is rapidly losing his hair.

"The rate of the Duke's fall-out has accelerated tremendously in the last three months. But we're not doing anything about it."

"The Duke is well aware that he is balding. But he feels that it's a matter of fate."

Topper, who has been barbering customers from Buckingham Palace 35 years, charges the Queen's 35-year-old husband 42 cents for what the British call "a short-back-and-sides."

He wouldn't say what kind of tip he gets.

Beer Price Going Up

DETROIT (AP)—The price of beer is expected to increase some 20 cents a case in the Detroit area. The increase is expected to follow a 28-cent package settlement by brewery workers. Hub Cassidy, secretary-treasurer of the joint board of three brewery unions, said beer sells for an average of \$2.50 per case in Detroit compared to \$2.70 elsewhere in the country.

Awaits Explanation of Red Ties

Ike Approves Aid to Tito but Withholds Jets, Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito must give a satisfactory explanation of his confidential talks with Russian leaders before he can get promised American jetwarplanes.

President Eisenhower made this clear last night in authorizing only limited military aid to Yugoslavia.

"until the situation can be more accurately appraised during the days to come."

Eisenhower specifically banned delivery, for the present at least, of more than 200 American Sabre Jet and Thunderjet fighters, previously earmarked for Yugoslavia along with howitzers, tanks and other heavy military equipment.

At the same time, he declared Tito's government eligible for full economic aid which has helped prop up Yugoslavia since it broke with Moscow in 1948.

But he qualified even this by noting pointedly this decision would be reviewed constantly to make certain it "remains justified in future circumstances."

This double-barreled decision was set forth in a report to Congress, which had called on Eisenhower to rule by today on whether continued aid to Yugoslavia was in the interest of national security.

Diplomatic officials, commenting on the White House ruling, said it served notice on Tito to hurry up with a first-hand report to American officials on his somewhat mysterious diplomatic maneuverings in Eastern Europe during the past month.

The most important explanation sought, they agreed, involves two weeks of secret talks Tito held with Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev and other Russian bosses.

Since Tito returned to Belgrade 11 days ago, American Ambassador James Riddleberger has tried without success to arrange a meeting with him to discuss the Yugoslav-Russian talks and other developments in the Communist world.

What, No Politicians?

TLJERAS, N.M. (AP)—Bernillo County Republican leaders held a rally in this village to introduce top candidates. But they forgot to invite the guests of honor. Phone calls finally rounded up former Gov. Edwin Mechem, who is running for another term. Then county chairman George McKim introduced him as "the late Ed Mechem."

A meeting with traffic department heads of the three General Motors plants and Pontiac city commissioners has been arranged for tonight. City Manager W. K. Willman confirmed this morning.

The informal meeting, to be held at the conclusion of the weekly City Commission session, was called last Friday by the commissioners to discuss industry's role in the proposed \$700,000 Grand Trunk industrial support yard.

Moore on Trial as Sex Slayer

Eyes Selection of Jury Which Will Decide If He Killed Martha Little, 3

An anxious Howard Wayne Moore watched silently as the long process of jury selection this morning began his trial for the sex-slaying of Martha Little, 3.

Moore drummed his fingernails anxiously on the table as Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartick questioned the first 14 jurors selected. Two extra jurors are being impaneled.

Jury selection bogged down as court-appointed defense attorney Carl Ingraham, of Birmingham, challenged the right of two jurors to serve who had volunteered for jury duty.

Both Ingraham and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem have the right to challenge the seating of 20 jurors.

Moore, the 24-year-old former furnace repairman is accused of driving his Lake Orion neighbor's daughter, 11 miles to a deserted lovers' lane July 27 and of sexually assaulting and beating her to death.

As attorneys sparred this morning, Moore sat staring at the full list of juror names, 12 of whom will determine his guilt or innocence when the trial is concluded.

Ziem said he expected testimony may be taken this afternoon.

Tanker Blocks Suez

PORT SAID (AP)—The 10,639-ton British tanker Fort Stevens ran aground yesterday in the Suez Canal about 15 miles north of Suez. Egyptian authorities said traffic was delayed for two hours. The ship was carrying 15,000 tons of crude oil from the Persian Gulf to Britain.

Gratuit Project Begins

DETROIT (INS)—Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held today for the Gratiot Redevelopment Project, Detroit's greatest slum clearance program.

Barbara Blue Wins Hero Award

Honor Girl Scout Tonight

Girl Scouting will give its highest award for life saving to an 11-year-old Commerce Township girl tonight.

She is Barbara Jean Blue, who is credited with saving her younger brother, Harry, from drowning in Long Lake where they live. She will receive the Bronze Medal for exceptional bravery, quick thinking and skill in emergency.

Leaders of the North Oakland County Girl Scout Council feel their scout training played a big part in the rescue.

Barbara, daughter of Callista and Gerald Blue, 1888 Point St., was first learning to swim in the summer of 1955. As a Brownie of Union Lake Troop 74 she had completed six lessons under scout leadership but had not yet taken the final test on the morning of July 8.

OVER HIS HEAD

That was the morning when Harry, then 6, waded in over his head in front of a neighbor's home. Her mother and friends heard Harry's screams, but they were several houses away. Another woman ran into the lake only to find herself knee-deep in mud and unable to reach the boy.

Barbara darted and was able to swim in shallow water above the mud. When she reached the boy, Harry was under water and she couldn't find him. The water was over her head, too.

She dove twice, eyes closed, but feeling with her hands. When she caught her little brother's arm under the water, she thought the worst was over. But it wasn't. Harry, hysterical, tried to hold her under water. She fought to carry him to the surface where he continued to struggle, painfully pulling out a handful of her hair.

But keeping her head, as the Girl Scout rules say, the little girl talked calmly, telling her brother to turn on his back so she could swim with him under one arm to shore.

Hearing his sister's reassuring

voice, Harry did as he was told.

Council leaders thought so much of Barbara's heroism, they recommended her act for citation by Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York City.

Headquarters saw fit to award Barbara with their top honor for courage and resourcefulness.

Now an intermediate scout of

Union Lake Troop 74, Barbara will be presented the medal at the council meeting in the Waterford Township Communities Activities Inc. building, Mrs. Edwin J. Lally Jr., council president, will present the award.

The story of Barbara's heroism will be told by Mrs. William Merrill, council program chairman. Barbara will be escorted by her proud Troop Leader, Mrs. Charles Cox.

The Girl Scouts are a United Fund agency.

Torch Drive Launched

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit's 1956 United Foundation Torch Drive was under way today with a record goal of \$15,300,000 its target. A brief torch-lighting ceremony and a two-hour program starring entertainer Danny Kaye kicked off the drive last night.

NEW YORK (AP)—Detectives at Manhattan's West 152nd Street police station are doing their detecting right in the office. Eight patrolmen's pay checks totaling \$1,294 disappeared in the station-house.

Adlai Warns of H-Danger as Ike Woos West's Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says President Eisenhower is brushing aside a chance to end the "deadly deadlock" with Russia in a hydrogen bomb race that may destroy the world.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, defended in a nationally televised campaign speech from Chicago last night his proposal that America take the lead in efforts to end H-bomb tests which he said may do the human race "unmeasured damage."

Directly contradicting President Eisenhower on several points, Stevenson said that "most disturbing" to him was Eisenhower's comment at last week's White House news conference he had used the "last word" on his position that such tests cannot be abandoned because Russia might not honor any agreement to end them.

"We cannot brush the hydrogen bomb under the rug," Stevenson said.

Stevenson, who retired to his farm home in suburban Libertyville today to draft speeches for the start of a whistle-stop quest tomorrow for the combined 46 electoral votes in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, gave the nation a scary preview of what might happen if H-bomb warfare breaks out.

SUPPLEMENT TEACHING

"Actual duties of the consultant," Smith says, "are to supplement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Selfridge Fliers Lead World Rocket Match

VINCENT AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's old "Hat-in-the-Ring" Squadron of World War I, flying jets instead of biplanes, fought today for its lead in the Air Force worldwide rocketry shootoff.

The 94th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron from Selfridge AFB pushed out in front yesterday with two perfect hits. Their total score was 5,800 points.

At the close of the third day of firing yesterday this was the lineup: Tied for second with 4,000 points each, Northeast Air Command, Western Air Defense Command and Central Air Defense; Air Training Command, 3,600; Far East Air Forces 3,000; Alaskan Air Command, 2,800; Military Air Transport Service, 2,000; Air Forces in Europe 2,000.

New York Times Backs Ike for Re-Election

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Times announced today its support of President Eisenhower for re-election.

The newspaper, which lists itself politically as independent, also supported Eisenhower in 1952.

2nd Crash Victim Dies

SHERIDAN (AP)—Robert R. Garrett, 28, of Ashley, died Monday at Sheridan Hospital of injuries received in a head-on collision that earlier killed Leroy Stockholm, 28, of Lyons. The accident happened early Monday at the intersection of M57 and M66, eight miles east of Greenville.

City School Officials Seek Jobs for Youngsters

Program for Retarded Children Expanded

A program to aid the mentally retarded students in secondary schools in Pontiac begun last year by special educators has blossomed into a large expanding operation, Donnie Smith Jr., special education consultant at Jefferson Junior High School, reports.

The program has expanded high school-wide with five or six of the mentally retarded students now attending classes at Pontiac High School.

"But we need help," Smith explained in reviewing the program. "In order to help these slower pupils to go farther and to adjust better to their future

lives, we'd like to arrange outside work for them."

One of three special education consultants working with the secondary students, Smith says that he has begun an informational program to contact possible employers for these slower students...

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players who offer jobs that students with limited capacities can fill to their fullest extent.

The program in junior high schools and high schools in Pontiac now handles about 40 or 50 students. The theory for the program is based on classroom integration. Smith says. If a child is in any way socially able to attend classes, he is integrated into a normal classroom situation.

SELF-EXPRESSION

Reasons for this, Smith accounts, are that a normal classroom situation gives him a chance of self-expression and a chance to associate with youths of his own age.

Consequently he is not labeled retarded. He does not withdraw and is more accepted by his fellow students.

Before a child is accepted as a special education student in a mentally retarded division he goes through tests in four areas.

The four areas are social, physical, psychological and educational. He must take IQ tests. His parents and family doctor are consulted. He is tested for possible physical maladies. Former teachers enter into the final decision of whether the child requires special education.

Murder Charge Facing Smoot

Arraignment Set Today in Slaying of Divorcee, Wounding 2 Children

A first-degree murder charge was prepared today against Zackarias Smoot, 39, jealous suitor who Pontiac Police say admitted shooting a 29-year-old divorcee and wounding her two daughters.

A warrant was authorized by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem yesterday. It was expected the warrant would be issued in Municipal Court at arraignment this afternoon, police said.

Smoot, of 296 Wesson St., is charged with the fatal shooting of Beulah McKinney, at her home, 18 Cleve St. Saturday night. The girls were wounded when rushing to her aid.

Tanya, 6, is recovering in Pontiac General Hospital from a bullet wound in her left leg. Joan, 14, was nicked in the ear.

The girls, sleeping upstairs, ran toward the downstairs kitchen when they heard quarreling. Smoot told police he shot at them to keep them away, then emptied his last four shots at the mother.

The quarrel started over another boy friend, police said.

Cement Plant Works Despite Ship Strike

ALPENA (AP) — Production continues to rise at the Huron Portland Cement Co. after a strike by 23 seamen halted production more than three weeks. Negotiators met in Alpena again today.

Picket lines of the licensed Tugmen's Protective Assn. were withdrawn Friday, while negotiators met to work out differences between the company and union.

Company ships still are tied up by the strike, but Mill Manager William G. MacDonald said:

"Everything has gone well in getting the plant back into production. However, we probably will not have all the wrinkles ironed out until Tuesday or Wednesday."

4,300 MSU Students Sign Up for Salk Shots

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University students start lining up Monday to take Salk polio vaccine shots.

More than 4,300 students have signed up for the polio shots and more late registrations were being accepted. The three Salk injections are offered to the students at less than \$1 under the first such program on a major U.S. campus.

The entire football squad registered for shots.

Shots will be given for the rest of the week. The second injection will be given the week of Nov. 12 and the third will be given during spring term.

Polish Woman Leader Named to Welfare Post

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams' office has announced the appointment of Miss Clara Swieczkowska of Detroit, as a member of the State Social Welfare Commission for a term ending June 30, 1961.

She succeeds Dr. L. G. Christian of Lansing, whose term expired June 30. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Miss Swieczkowska is executive secretary of the Polish Activities League of Detroit and has served as editor of the Polish Daily News and as a staff member of the Polish Daily Record.

A-Merchant Ship OK'd

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower has formally directed construction of the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship, and predicted the revolutionary craft will be the forerunner of fleets "uniting the world in peaceful trade."

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity. Partly cloudy and continued mild today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 76 to 80, low tonight 64 to 66, high tomorrow 76 to 80.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:48 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:47 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:39 a.m.
Moon rises Tues at 4:04 p.m.

PAGE TWO —
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 70
8 p.m. 65 10 p.m. 62
12 a.m. 60

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 62
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59
Weather—Fair, 71.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
85 in 1948 59 in 1937

Monday's Temperature Chart	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Birmingham	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Boston	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Chicago	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Cincinnati	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Cleveland	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Dallas	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Detroit	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Indianapolis	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Kansas City	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Los Angeles	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Memphis	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Minneapolis	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Muskegon	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
New York	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Omaha	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Philadelphia	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Pittsburgh	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Portland	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
San Francisco	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Seattle	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
St. Louis	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
St. Paul	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Tampa	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Wash. D.C.	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Wichita	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0
Yonkers	85	80	75	70	65	60	55	50	45	40	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	Below 0



PLAN STUDY OF RIGHTS — Choosing passages of "Our Rights as Human Beings," a United Nations booklet that will key the "World Community Day" program Nov. 2 at Franklin Community Church for Birmingham United Church Women, are three committeewomen, above. Left to right are Mrs. Maurice Garbrandt of Christ Church Cranbrook and a Bloomfield Hills resident, Mrs. Harry G. Hamilton, of

the same church but a Franklin resident, and Mrs. Donald G. Tracy, chairman of the Community Day at her church in Franklin. Below, two ministers wives arriving for the planning session at Mrs. Robert Eddy's Heather Lane home in Bloomfield Township are Mrs. Allen Witttrup, left, of First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Robert B. Secrist of Southfield Methodist Church.

Rioting Renews Phone Blackout

Ohio Violence Erupts Barely 10 Hours After Service Is Restored

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A crowd estimated at about 500 by the state highway patrol last night stormed the strike-bound Portsmouth area telephone exchanges and a phone "blackout" descended again, barely 10 hours after it was lifted.

The violence erupted hours after the storm clouds began to gather. The crowd had assembled slowly after the state highway patrol escorted operators to their posts. There were sullen catcalls and shouts of "storm troopers."

The crowd was protesting the role taken by the state patrol, under orders from Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in reopening the exchange. The company has been using supervisory personnel in operating the offices.

The crowd struck just three months to the day after some 600 Communications Workers of America Union members struck upon expiration of their one-year contract with Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. The strike covers 23 counties in southern and eastern Ohio, but most of the "incidents" in the long and bitter dispute have centered in this area.

Claim 160 Killed in Hong Kong Riots

HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping radio claimed today that more than 160 persons died in the three days of rioting and factional fighting that wracked Hong Kong's mainland territory last week.

The Hong Kong government has officially set the death toll at 51. The government information office said after the Peiping broadcast it saw "no reason to change this figure."

The curfew clamped on Kowloon Peninsula and the mainland New Territories was lifted completely this morning. Police reported quiet throughout the colony. More than 3,000 persons have been arrested and more than 1,000 already have been arraigned for rioting and violating the curfew. Most of them have been sentenced from six weeks to two months in jail.

Fund-Raising Dinner to Honor Broomfield

A testimonial dinner for GOP senatorial candidate William S. Broomfield will be held Wednesday at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

Some 400 are expected to attend the fund-raising affair. Speaker for the evening is Victor Hansen, of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department.



ARTHUR POUND
Speaker at the annual meeting of Oakland County Historical Foundation at Wisner Home at two o'clock Wednesday will be Arthur Pound. He was a native of Pontiac and author of several best sellers. He now lives in Ann Arbor.



EDWARD A. MAIER

Real Estate Board Elects 1957 Officers

The election of Edward A. Maier, 39 Illinois Ave., to the presidency of the Pontiac Real Estate Board was announced recently by the group's board of directors.

Maier, who is head of the Pontiac Office of Abstract & Title Guaranty Co., succeeds Vern K. Archer who will serve as a director.

Other officers elected were Alvin G. Kampen, vice president; Kenneth G. Hempstead, treasurer and Cramer Partridge, secretary.

Named to the board of directors were John Irwin, John Waddell, K. A. P. S. n, William H. Knudsen, Hempstead, Earl Bartlett, Philip E. Rowston, Russell Doolittle, James Clarkston and John P. Nigeman.

All will be officially installed in office in January, 1957.

Air Force Continues Hunt for Survivors

LONDON (AP) — More than 100 planes, an aircraft carrier and dozens of other ships fanned out over the Atlantic today in search of a U. S. military transport that vanished six days ago, but hope was practically abandoned of finding any survivors among the 59 servicemen aboard.

The U. S. Air Force said the search force would be reduced to a token group by tonight. A communique said:

"Third Air Force authorities and the 9th Air Rescue Group, which has been in immediate control of the search, believe that a large-scale general search is no longer practicable."

The search, one of the greatest in air history, was spurred by the British tanker Navicella's discovery some 370 miles southwest of England of a pair of aircraft wheels and a partially deflated life raft believed to be from the missing C118 Liftmaster.

Chamber Vote OKs Name, Rule Change

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce members voted unanimously yesterday to change its name to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and to extend its services into the larger area.

The two amendments to the chamber by-laws were recommended by the 15-member Board of Directors last month.

Manager John W. Hirlinger said the action was prompted because more than 10 per cent of chamber members are outside the city limits.

Gas Station Breakin

Ernest H. Saville, 41, of 238 Osmun St., was arrested by Pontiac Police last night as he attempted to enter a gas station at 240 Osmun St., according to the police.

They reported that when they arrived at the scene, Saville, who lives next door to the station, had his arm thrust through a broken window and was attempting to force a door open.

City to Act on 2 New Ordinances

Two new ordinances—one establishing a Civil Defense department in the city government, and the other providing legal jurisdiction for "yield right of way" traffic signs—are slated for City Commission approval tonight.

Some opposition is expected to the latter ordinance if Commissioner John E. Carry resumes his one-man fight against the traffic signs in Pontiac.

Carry voted against the ordinance last week claiming the signs "only add to the sting of fear of parents with children that live where they are posted."

The Civil Defense law will set up a department in Pontiac to coordinate plans in case of enemy or natural disaster.

The ordinance was prepared by a committee of the Michigan Municipal League of which City Manager W. K. Willman was a member.

DISASTER PLAN LATER
Establishments of a "disaster organization plan" under the law is expected to be adopted at a later date.

Having a place on the weekly 21-point state is an agreement with the Community National Bank for construction of two retractable curb bank-teller cages.

The commission approved the project last Tuesday.

Action is scheduled on an application for a food license by James H. Dolan, 164 Auburn Ave., whose drug store was declared "unsatisfactory" by the City Health Inspector recently.

Public hearings will be held tonight on the following:

Intention to construct curb, gutter, grade, gravel and related work on Parkdale avenue from Woodland to Baldwin. Special assessment rolls for similar

2,000 Expected to Hear Potter

State, Local Republican Candidates to Speak at Barn Dance

State and local Republican candidates and an audience of 2,000 are expected to turn out to hear Sen. Charles Potter speak at a barn dance in the Waterford Hill barn of realtor Donald E. White.

Potter will be guest of honor. Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, GOP candidate for governor, has accepted an invitation.

Retiring U. S. Congressman George A. Dondero will attend with State Sen. William S. Bloomfield, the party's choice to succeed him.

According to White, invitations to the political rally have been distributed to homes throughout the northern part of Oakland County, "but it isn't necessary to have an invitation to attend."

Dancing and short hayrides are planned, White said, and the dance is open to the adult public without charge.

Ask Egypt Views on Suez Talks

U. N. Chief Requests Blueprint to Help Open Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold pressed Egypt today for concrete proposal to settle the Suez dispute through direct negotiations with Britain and France.

He called on Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi at a private meeting to submit plans which could serve as a starting point in projected three-power talks on Suez.

Fawzi said afterward "no program has been fixed" for initiating the talks but this is "mere detail." He said he will meet with Hammarskjold again before leaving for home.

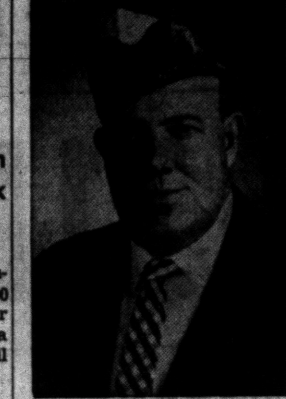
The British and French have insisted Egypt come up with suggestions leading toward accord on the dispute over Cairo's nationalization of the canal.

HOPE FOR IDEAS
British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd expressed hope before leaving for London last night Egypt would make counterproposals on the issue.

Hammarskjold at the same time planned strong steps in the Security Council this week to prevent a blow-up on the Palestine issue which he feels is interlocked with the Suez problem and the whole question of Middle East peace.

He conferred with Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Monem Rifai on the latter's request for a council meeting on the Oct. 11 Israeli reprisal attack on Jordan.

They also discussed the proposed dispatch of Iraqi troops to Jordan to "stabilize" the situation in the Arab kingdom.



JOSEPH F. BURKE

National DAV Chief to Talk in Royal Oak

Disabled veterans of Oakland County will be honored by the appearance of National DAV Commander Joseph F. Burke at a special meeting to be held at the VFW Hall in Royal Oak Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Bayonne, N.J., resident will address the veterans as a highlight of the meeting. He will be accompanied by State Commander Casimir Zabik and National Service Officer Deneal Adams, both of Detroit.

Burke, who was named national leader in August, is stressing a sound rehabilitation program, increased disability compensation, and strong membership.

Local DAV leaders are urging all county disabled veterans to attend the important meeting.

Schools Expand Aid for Retarded

(Continued From Page One)
the teaching the student gets in the normal classroom. A large part and perhaps the greatest part of our work is to give that necessary moral support."

Another duty and a major one of the special education consultant, Smith accounts, is to inform a teacher of a child's limitations.

"In this year's program at the high school," Smith said, "the students carry the regular program of classes suited to their individual capacities. They are flexible and adjustable programs."

"We also talk with parents and keep them oriented to their child's progress and his adjustment in high school."

Although this whole program is in the experimental stages in Pontiac, the program is deemed successful in three nearby communities which have tried it. Lansing, Ann Arbor and Dearborn.

SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

A major idea of the whole program is to share responsibility of the retarded child with the parents and employers. "We can help them live up to the fullest of their capacities, these slower children," Smith said.

Other teachers on the secondary level working with Smith are Frank Budd, also at Jefferson, and Mrs. Mary Wagner, special education instructor at Madison.

Director of special education for all the Pontiac schools is William Wright.

The Day in Birmingham

Parking Takes Cut-Back on Bates, Willits, Chester

BIRMINGHAM — Lengthy discussions of parking on Bates and Willits and the road conditions at Derby Junior High School took the fore at last night's city commission meeting.

Commissioners agreed that parking should be banned for a 30 day trial period on Willits between Chester and Woodward; and on east sides of Bates between Martin and Willits, and on Chester between Maple and Willits.

Will they talked, road workers put final coating of asphalt on Willits to complete that road project in a nighttime, "under the lights" effort.

Another road project that began yesterday and will probably take relatively few weeks brought pleasure to many city officials, who have worked through red tape towards the project for several years.

They began construction of Oak crossover, between Woodward and Hunter, just below where those two avenues intersect. "Traffic will continue to flow past the triangle until the Oak continuation is paved."

Northbound traffic will be discontinued above Oak on Woodward and a light will be installed at Oak and Hunter when the final project is in order.

Commissioners heard two mothers discuss driving difficulties at Derby School. Traffic goes into the

school area on Derby except for school buses, which enter off Adams.

Mrs. Charles Randolph III requested city support of a request from Troy to repair the street, which is now a city street instead of a county road.

Request to erect a pylon sign by Birmingham Cleaners was referred to the building inspector, with an eye to possible rewriting the sign ordinance for such type of display.

Collection of tree branches was set up on a once-monthly basis, instead of the present weekly pick up, which officials reported, had used up over the year's budgeted funds within a three-month's time. Commissioners approved tentatively the North Evergreen Authority's allocation for the city's share of funds. Based on a two million cost figure, the share for Birmingham would be \$646,000 according to the figures.

Troy would pay \$440,000, Bloomfield Hills, \$189,000; and Bloomfield Township, \$723,000, on the same basis.

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 94 will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Community House for a "Past Chiefs" night program.

But, of Course, It's Not Guaranteed

'Spousery' Advocated for Marital Success

BY PHYLIS BATELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Emily Hahn, writer, wife and world traveler, daintily removed the cigar from her mouth and stated the facts as gently as she could.

"Husbands and wives," she said, "do not talk."
"Anyways husbands don't."
"And it takes two to make a chat."

"The average couple is already well on the road to verbal bankruptcy by the wedding day. People don't get around to marrying until they have already swapped opinions on everything and told their best anecdotes."

And what is the solution to this problem, Miss Hahn? Is there any way to overcome this dull, staid silence that stagnates the life-stream of a marriage?

"Of course," replied Miss Hahn, once again puffing thoughtfully. "It doesn't look right at parties if a husband and wife don't talk to each other."

"Men at parties have got to be polite, even to their wives—at any rate at the beginning of the evening. The solution then is obvious."

"Married people should go to a lot of parties, that's all."

EXPERT ON 'SPOUSERY'

Emily Hahn, whose succinct advice you have just read, is an expert on all forms of "spousery."

This is a new word, which she has invented and written a book about. It means "the technique of

being married without too much pain."

She calls marriage a universal phenomenon, beset with pitfalls, entered into by two sexes: Women—who are attracted to marriage by necessity and instinct; and men—who are not really attracted to it at all, but get involved through conscience and social pressure.

How these two wildly varying types manage to cohabit and live without exploding their tops has been the subject of long study by Miss Hahn.

This stogie-smoking lady writer, once described by a "New Yorker" editor as having "a great gift for

supreme cattiness," has divided her suggestions for painless-as-possible domesticity among a number of basic problems.

About each she has voluble ideas to impart, but due to space limitations, here is a brief resume for the edification of spouses (sometimes called "spice," though nothing could be more misleading):

On Privacy—some men join stag clubs, to rest up from the rigors of domestic bliss, but this is a shabby expedient. Instead, develop a sport or hobby that will get you out of the house. Women feel indulgent about a man engaged in innocent play.

On the Wearing of the Pants—The man should be boss on all

matters that count. His wife should decide on all questions that bother or bore him.

On Bed—It isn't easy to learn to sleep with somebody every single night of your life, but in time you'll come to accept it if you learn to grow tolerant of snores, odd legs and arms flopping over you, and hair tickling your nose.

Some faraway day on the nice neat bed in the dressing room, you might be nostalgic about it, in fact. Crumbs, books, feet, snoring and all.

On Children—If the propinquity of children is rationed, you get fond of the creatures. Fathers should advise them, but never be talked into caring for them.

Any intelligent husband can do such a terrible job of babysitting that his wife will never again trust him alone in the house with the poor little things.

It is suggested here that if some of this experienced author's advice is followed, you may find your marriage a supremely successful venture.

"Or then again," says Miss Hahn, "you may not."

Suspect Woman Passed Typhoid to 22 at Meeting

ATLANTA (AP)—A Missouri woman has been described by the U.S. Communicable Disease Center as "very likely" the carrier who spread typhoid fever to at least 22 persons from seven states who were visiting Monark Springs, Mo.

The disease outbreak followed a church meeting attended by some 500 persons at Missouri. Beyond saying the presumptive carrier is a middle-aged Missouri woman who attended the gathering, Dr. William A. Neill, CDC epidemic intelligence officer, gave no further identification.

Neill said that she presumably spread the germs through the camp's water supply and other facilities. An apparently healthy person may become a carrier, he explained, spreading typhoid germs to many others.

All of those attending the meeting returned to their homes in 15 states before the disease had a chance to take effect. The CDC undertook a coast-to-coast search to locate them and warn them to obtain medical attention.

The resulting infections reported to the CDC included a death in Missouri and possible death in Louisiana.

Rep. Powell Backs Ike

DETROIT (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), the Negro congressman who last week announced his support for President Eisenhower, will speak at a public meeting in Detroit Sunday. Powell, a Stevenson backer in 1952, said he believed Eisenhower held out greater opportunities for the civil rights movement than Stevenson.

Marines Still Ban Families Overseas

SEOUL (AP)—The boss of the U.S. Marines declared today he has no intention of lifting his service's ban against its members' having their families with them overseas.

But Gen. Randolph Pate, the Marine commandant, said he had no objections to Marine dependents who went to Japan as "private visitors."

Pate, on a worldwide tour of Marine posts, leaves tomorrow for Japan. There, some 250 Marine wives have been complaining that their husbands have been threatened with "continuous transfers" unless their families return to the United States within 30 days.

The Marine husbands in Japan, most of them attached to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, brought their families to the Far East at their own expense. Although the women claim they came as private citizens and tourists, most have obtained new visas identifying them as dependents of American servicemen. They also receive the post exchange and commissary privileges accorded all military dependents.

Contends Birth Rate May Cause Famine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Historian Arnold Toynbee says mankind faces the possibility of widespread famine and starvation unless it solves "the problem of limiting the birth rate."

In a recorded statement which the Voice of America is broadcasting around the world, Toynbee foresaw a likelihood that war will be abolished and that disease will be brought under control, and he continued:

"Is mankind going to rid itself of two of its three traditional scourges, disease and famine? Surely we are no going to be so stupid as that."

He said control of the birth rate could be achieved either through compulsion or persuasion, noting that the latter course would mean that some parents would have to change "some of the tenets of their ancestral religion."

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. Its 653 persons per square mile in 21 times greater than the population density of the United States.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE STORY OF GLASS — 2
A Medieval Glass Blower

Sometime before the birth of Christ the art of blowing glass was developed at Sidon, in Syria. The Syrians discovered that by blowing molten glass into bubbles through a long pipe, and then molding it, cups, vases and bottles could be made.

During the Middle Ages glassmaking brought great wealth and fame to Venice. Although the methods of the Venetian glassblowers were carefully guarded, their secrets eventually spread all over Europe. America's first glass factory opened at Jamestown in 1608.

Today glass can be blown, pressed, cut, spun into threads, cut into mosaics, stained, etched or polished.

Here is a glass blower of the Middle Ages with some of his tools. Behind him is a furnace. Color the picture with your crayons, and paste it down on cardboard. Cut out the picture and fold it forward on the dotted line to make it stand. This is the second picture for your collection on the story of glass.

(This idea was first contributed by Cynthia Fowler, Southern Pines, N. C., who wins \$10. If you send in your idea card of this newspaper you may gain the Junior Editors award. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Galileo's Telescope

Charge Safety Lights Caused Flier's Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The estate of Joel W. Thorne has filed a half-million dollar suit against Pacific Airmotive Corp., described as the company which attached special lights to Thorne's plane before it crashed into an apartment house here last October.

The suit said a set of rotating

beacons attached to the plane by the company made Thorne dizzy and contributed to his loss of control of the plane on the night flight on which he died. The lights were installed for safety reasons, the suit said.

Eight occupants of the apartment house were killed.

Second largest fresh water lake and 32 miles wide and despite its Melbourne was the first capital in the U.S. is Lake Okeechobee in size has a depth of only about 14 city of Australia and served as Florida. It is about 35 miles long/feet. such until the year 1900



Have yourself a wonderful time
—with Long Distance

"It's Daddy, calling from Chicago!" This is what it looks like at the other end of the line when you phone home. It's exciting because it's you, and it's exciting because you're calling from far away. So call often when you're away on a trip. You'll give the kids a party, and besides, isn't it good to learn that everyone's fine and misses you very much? Rates are low—especially after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday when you can call halfway across the country for about a dollar.

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Sleepless?

—because of Acid Stomach? Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast!



OCTOBER 16

IS
DOLLARS for
DEMOCRATS
DAY

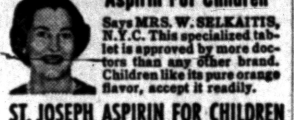
to buy television
minutes for

Adlai Stevenson
and
Estes Kefauver



YOU help
get facts to
America with
your dollars

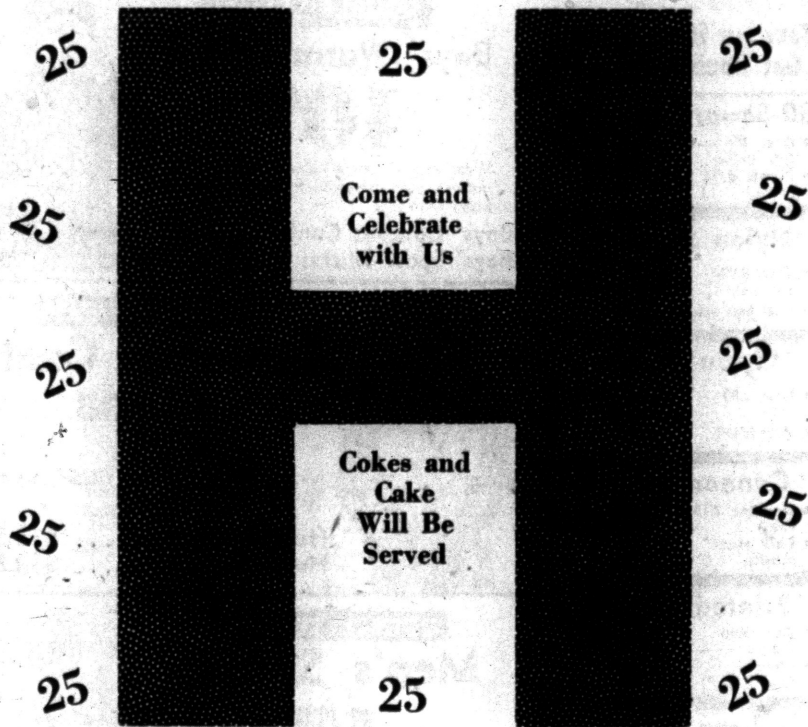
"My doctor prescribes St. Joseph Aspirin For Children"



SKIN ITCH

itch and burn of Eczema, skin abrasions, rough, dry skin, scalp itch, external rectal irritation, skin infections. Ovelmo Cream and Germicidal Soap. 100,000 letters of praise received.

The HUB'S SILVER JUBILEE



THE HUB CLOTHIERS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17th TO PREPARE FOR OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE BEGINNING THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

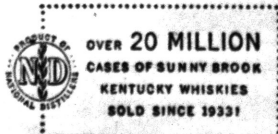
HUB CLOTHIERS

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—Sunny Brook time, that is!"

cheerful as a campfire,
soft and mellow as a summer night
... finest of fine Kentucky whiskies!



Sunny Brook Whiskey

Cheerful as its Name!



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Bob Considine Says:

Thanks for Your Kind Invitation, Pal, but---

NEW YORK (INS)—Received a flattering letter recently beginning, "Dear Bill Constantino: We never miss your stuff in the 'Christian Science Monitor' or your program on sonar."

"The fellows took a vote last night, after getting rejections from certain big shots who won't be named, and decided that you'll be our speaker at the club's annual cream cheese and anchovy paste luncheon at Hotel Amoebic in Krud, North Dakota, November 13, 1958. Noon, sharp."

Unfortunately, our treasury does not permit us to pay speakers, even those who are miserable enough to ask for an honorarium. But we feel sure that in view of the many followers of your bird-watching column in this area you won't be a louse and let us down.

"We have reserved a single room for you at the 'Y' because the Amoebic is booked up that week. Answer by return mail because there are plenty others on the hook. The room is \$12. Check-out time is dawn."

Jordan, Israel Grow Calmer

Tension Eases as Iraq Decides to Keep Army Inside Borders

JERUSALEM (U)—Tension subsided somewhat on both sides of the Jordan-Israeli border today after a report Iraqi troops will not enter Jordan at this time.

The report, carried in the Amman newspaper Al Jihad, helped clear the atmosphere in Amman. War fears had mounted in the Jordan capital after Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion warned Israel reserved the right of freedom of action if Iraqi troops crossed into the neighboring Arab kingdom.

Al Jihad said that during Monday's talks in Amman between Jordan's King Hussein and Iraq's Crown Prince Abdul Illah, agreement was reached that the Iraqi troops would stay just outside Jordan's borders but would join Hussein's forces in the event of Israeli aggression.

A palace official in Amman said a joint communique on the Jordan-Iraq talks would be issued in Amman and Baghdad tonight.

Earlier, Iraqi plans to send about 3,000 troops to strengthen Jordan's government against collapse reportedly had Western approval. The United States and Britain were said to feel the Iraqis would serve as a stabilizing influence during countrywide elections next Sunday.

Israel, however, saw the move as a direct threat to her.

It also caused alarm in Egypt, where officials appeared to view such action as an Iraqi attempt to take over Egypt's kingpin position in the Arab world. Salah Salem, President Nasser's former propaganda minister, accused Iraqi Premier Nuri Said of engineering a plot to occupy Jordan.

Israel remained in readiness and ordered air raid sirens tested in Tel Aviv and the six surrounding communities. But the war fears eased at the report the Iraqi troops would not move closer.

Pontiac Sailors to Donate Blood Wednesday Night

Servicemen, veterans, and their families will benefit by a blood bank Pontiac Naval Reservists hope to build up at their Reserve Training Center, 469 S. East Blvd.

The blood will be free and especially valuable to families of overseas servicemen, according to Lt. Cmdr. Bernard A. Woessner, training commander.

Although mostly sailors are expected to donate, the blood will be available to members of all the armed forces, he added.

Members of the center's Surface Division 9104 will start the supply flowing with donations Wednesday night, he said. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the center from 7 to 11 p.m.

Woessner added that anyone may donate blood at that time, or use the facilities of the bloodmobile to donate to other banks.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE
EFFECTIVE
LAXATIVE
FOR CHILDREN
—ADULTS

Well, what to do. . . Obviously, there was the matter of thanking the chairman of the committee.

WHAT A THRILL

"Dear J. Buford Abernathy," I wrote. "What a thrill it was for little old me to receive your kind invitation, which was forwarded to me through my last known address, the Wetok Hilton at the Eniwetok Proving Ground. Pardon the delay."

"It may be hard to explain, but I'm not quite sure I can be there sharply at noon on that day in 1958. Who knows what the traffic will be at that time on that day? If I arrived at 12:15, would that collapse the whole affair?"

Mr. Abernathy, a man who knows exactly what he is going to be doing from minute to minute on Nov. 13, 1958, was offended.

"Friend Bill," he wrote. "If this is your way of holding us up for some important money, I personally don't like it and it won't set good with your readers out here."

"I met you one night at Toots Shor's place on 48th street, where they serve that good Italian food, hardly 17 years ago, and if you've gone 'high hat' in the meanwhile then let's hope it don't get known to your dear old Irish father, God rest his soul."

JOSHING LETTER

What to do. . . "Dear J. Buford," I wrote. "Sorry you were upset over that 'joshing' letter. I wrote. Truth is that it's kind of hard for a reporter who chases fires and things like that to promise he'll be in such and such a place at such and such a time."

"Last time I made a positive

promise I'd be somewhere I landed in Korea with Eisenhower, numb in the dead of winter, when I was supposed to be in tropical Columbus, Ohio, speaking on the topic, 'See America First.'"

"Now suppose the Z-bomb drops on N. Y. C. around Nov. 11 or 12, 1958? I really should be covering that story from the front lines of Alenhurt, N. J."

"Or suppose I get arrested by the collector from the Cheery Chummy Home Loan? Strange things happen, sometimes. If you know what's going to happen on Nov. 13, 1958, please let me know by Nov. 12 the results of the next day's card at Pimlico."

J. Buford replied, "If that's the way you feel, we'll just have to go elsewhere. We always heard you were a good fellow, but recent events show that you are a jerk. However, if you can make it, the

room is still available, though they would like a deposit."

WRONG IMPRESSION

"Dear J.," I apologized. "Pardon me if I gave the wrong impression."

"It's only that a guy can't tell where he's going to be anymore, and anybody who says he does is living in a 'fool's paradise' and the last time I wound up on one of these things I got the suite and paid for the booze and the chairman drove me home through a plate glass window."

No word since from Buford. What to do. . .

Masons to Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (U)—The Royal Arch Masons of Michigan open the 108th annual convention Thursday at Kalamazoo. Some 500 delegates and visitors are expected.

Spain's butter production dropped to 10,000,000 pounds during 1955, a decline of about 3,000,000 pounds from the year before.

Joining a religious sect while living in marriage is cause for divorce in New Hampshire and Kentucky.

Phosphate content ranging from 20 to 24 per cent, have been found in Israel, east of Beersheba.

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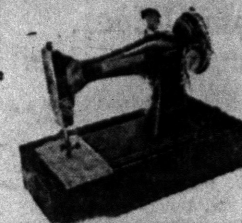
FREE BONUS OFFER!

One Pair of Pinking Shears to the first 25 who call!

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- New Power-Packed Motor
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See It! Try It In Your Home Without Cost or Obligation

Phone FE 4-4562 Now for

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Here's what put the magic in the new kind of FORD!

It all started with the new "Inner Ford." When Ford engineers planned this baby, they didn't just think in terms of new springs, new brakes, new axles. They thought in terms of a car through-and-through new.

The wheels got smaller. Yes, this new Ford is so new in every detail that even the wheels have changed. Now smaller and broader for a better grip on the road, they help you take off quickly . . . give you a better ride.

The wheelbase got longer . . . in fact Ford offers two wheelbases, both longer than any in its field. So now you can choose between a Ford that's over 16 ft. long—or one that's over 17 ft!

The frame got wider. Side rails bow out and dip down between front and rear wheels to give a more stable, safer riding platform . . . a lower, sleeker silhouette.

The ride got smoother. With new suspension, new springing front and rear, the ride this new Ford gives you is the closest you'll ever come to coasting on velvet-covered clouds. And that holds true on back roads, too!

The handling got easier . . . and no wonder! This new, lower Ford with stiffer frame is poised and balanced like a panther. And the new swept-back front suspension works its magic when you need it most.

The power got hotter. This new kind of Ford is packed with Thunderbird GO! It offers a wide range of Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need* . . . plus a new version of the famous Mileage Maker Six.

"Six or V-8, the going is great!"



The new Ford Fairlane 500 (118-inch wheelbase). Longer, lower, larger than many medium-priced cars, yet lower in price than most of them!

The roof got lower. You can shake hands with admiring friends over the roof of this low, low Ford. No wonder it clings to the road like a coat of paint. And it's designed to let you make the easy entries and graceful exits you've always known.

The body got quieter. As a matter of fact, it's the strongest body ever built for a low-priced car. It's built to keep its new-car "tightness" longer. And no car in Ford's field has such generous sound-proofing.

The room got bigger. There's head room to spare for a tycoon-type hat. There's real stretch-out leg room, too, even for six-footers. And there's plenty of shoulder space for six big passengers.

The lines got sweeter. They have the Touch of Tomorrow. Ford gives you the longest, lowest, low-priced car ever. Each graceful contour, every long, low, lance-like line of its sculptured-in-steel body says, "Let's go!"

The style got smarter. With this new-look new Ford you have a car that belongs anywhere! For example: all Fairlane models, including the sedans have the look of a hardtop.

The value got greater . . . and the price is still Ford-low. The result—even more promise of buying a car that will keep its value high . . . a car that will stay worth more.

*A special 270-hp Thunderbird \$12 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also an extra-high-performance Thunderbird \$12 Super V-8 engine delivering up to 285 hp.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!

So now you know the magic of the '57 FORD!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

HARD OF HEARING!**10 DAY FREE TRAIL**

TO PROVE THIS MIRACULOUS INSTRUMENT IS RIGHT FOR YOU

AS COMFORTABLE... AS EASY
AS A BRAND NEW EAR!AND YOU WEAR NOTHING ANYWHERE...
EXCEPT RIGHT HERE**ACOUSTICON'S AMAZING
TUBELESS EAR-FONE**No cord down the neck... nothing on the body...
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Worn entirely in and behind the ear. Comfort...
and clearer, more natural hearing without clothing noise or interference.COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT
IN YOUR HOME OR AT OUR OFFICE**FITZPATRICK'S PHARMACY**FE 2-8383 FE 3-7171
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Hal Boyle Says:**Woman Missile Engineer
Can't Fix Her Own Auto**

GREENWICH, Conn. 10—There is a young gal engineer here who holds down a top job in building America's guided missiles — but admits she can't fix her own motor car.

"I can change a tire," said Ruth Harlam, smiling. "But if anything goes wrong with the motor, I take it to the garage, just like everybody else."

The current national shortage of trained engineers has broken down much of the old antipathy against career women in this field. At 32, Miss Harlam, dark haired and quietly attractive, is a rising slide rule princess of the atomic era.

KEY-WEAPONS

She is a project supervisor in developing launching mechanisms for two key weapons in the nation's defense arsenal—the Talos and Bomarc guided missiles.

She directs a staff of 23 male draftsmen and engineers in the laboratory of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

It sounds like an unfeminine job, but Miss Harlam was advanced to it because of the outstanding work she did on such other unfeminine projects as a new howitzer, an anti-aircraft gun and a tank.

The gal is thoroughly feminine herself. She wears dresses in the laboratory, donning slacks only when her job sometimes makes them more practical. She likes to knit and would rather cook than eat out, eventually hopes to marry and have a family.

BORN IN BERLIN

Miss Harlam, who was born in Berlin and came to this country in 1938, worked her way through college as a sewing machine operator. She speaks, writes and reads four languages, now is studying nights to win her doctorate in engineering.

"I got into this by accident," she recalled. "I started doing some tracing work for my brother who was studying drafting. But he wound up in sales work, and I ended up an engineer."

Miss Harlam blushed when asked if her knowledge of thermodynamics might operate as a barrier to romance by making her too critical of men, who are usually more thermal than dynamic.

"No, I don't think so," she said. "Men are human, after all, and not an engineering problem. There is no predictable scientific law on how two people fall in love."

NOT HANDICAPPED

She has found neither her sex nor her youth much of a handicap in supervising men engineers senior to her.

"They don't resent me," she

said. "In engineering work, what determines how a thing gets done is whether it is right or wrong. Whether a girl says it or a man makes no difference."

"Girls with the right training and the right attitude toward their work can do as well as men. There is a certain amount of prejudice against them still, but most of it can be overcome by showing you can do the work."

"That is the only solution I know of. A girl can't do it by charm alone."

EMPHASIS ON WAR

It bothers her occasionally that so far most of her career has been spent in developing military weapons.

"But out of all these projects come peaceful uses," she said. "And I hope to see the day when it will be possible for nations to devote at least half the money and effort now going into defense weapons to more peaceful goals."

"My own dream is to find a way to make solar energy available cheaply for the home."

Besides harnessing the sun, Miss Harlam is interested in teaching. She feels that today all engineering and science graduates are duty-bound to do at least some part-time teaching.

"But it has a special responsibility," she said soberly. "In working with machinery if something goes wrong, we can throw it away and start over. It only costs money."

"But if you make a mistake in teaching, you can't throw the child away."

**Marines Open Up
2-Year Enlistments**

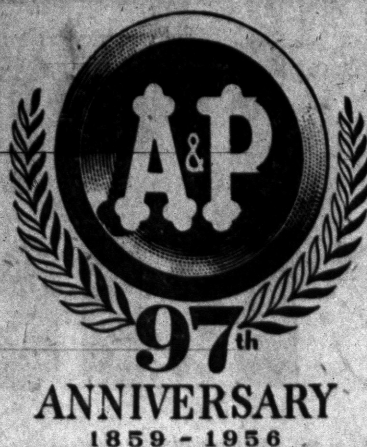
The Marine Corps again is accepting two-year enlistments, it was announced today by M. Sgt. Ishmeal Powers of the Pontiac recruiting station.

Men between 17 and 28 may enlist by passing mental and physical examinations.

Applicants will fly to San Diego for 12 weeks basic training and five weeks of combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A recruit is granted leave after completing training and is assigned to a Marine school, post or station.

Information on the two-year plan may be obtained at the recruiting office.

Government authorities estimate that coal and lignite comprise about 93 per cent of the U.S. mineral fuel energy reserves, not including the atomic power elements.



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Jane Parker

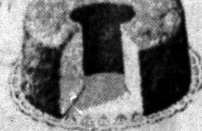
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