

Seawolf Comes Up

AFTER 60 DAYS — The nuclear powered submarine Seawolf makes an interesting study as she comes to the surface near New London, Conn., for the first time in 60 days. She bettered the old record of 31 days held by the USS Skate.

Crew of Seawolf in Excellent Shape

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The men of the atomic submarine Seawolf went through 60 days of isolation from the earth's atmosphere with little or no harm to their health, the sub's medical officer said today.

Lt. Comdr. John H. Ebersold said the 11 officers, 94 enlisted men and one civilian who made the record underwater cruise that ended yesterday were in excellent physical shape.

Clinton School Holds Classes

Board Members Plan Conference With Ike About Explosion

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — Students of Clinton High School return to makeshift, integrated classes today pending transfer to a new school building at nearby Oak Ridge.

Meanwhile, the Anderson County School Board voted in executive session to send three of its members to Washington later this week for a conference with President Eisenhower on the Clinton problem.

"We're sending three members," said School Supt. James A. Newman, "but we don't know which three or what we will say to the President. We're still working on procedure."

Three pre-dawn explosions rocked the high school last Sunday, wrecking the interior. Damage has been estimated at \$300,000.

Since then, rewards totaling more than \$60,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

As FBI and local authorities investigate the bombing, the 850 white and 11 Negro students will attend classes in the undamaged gymnasium, an elementary school, the city recreation center and a National Guard armory.

Plans are being made to provide educational facilities for some of the 17,000 youngsters idled by school closings in Arkansas and Virginia.

Fourteen schools are shut down in three states.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter asked Monday for a constructive use of time in school integration in general but said that lawlessness if not checked is the forerunner of anarchy.

He issued an opinion concurring with the court's unanimous decision in the Little Rock case last week.

In Little Rock, Gov. Orval E. Faubus expressed belief that private all-white schools would be in operation by mid-October. He made the statement a few hours after an appellate court in St. Louis extended until Oct. 15 a ban on operation of the four high schools as private, segregated institutions.

26 New Pontiacs Will Star

A dazzling procession of 26 new 1959 Pontiacs through downtown streets tomorrow afternoon will herald the launching of the city's annual gala "Salute to Industry" celebration.

It will be the first time the new, ultra-modern Pontiacs go on public display anywhere.

The motorcade, which will be led by the colorful Pontiac Central High School Band, will be the first in a series of tributes honoring Pontiac industry and its employees.

Sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce, the celebration will run through Saturday, Oct. 25. The parade will form at 3:30 p.m. at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. It will move east

GM and IUE Settle Dispute

Rallying Pope Eats Solid Food

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Pius XII rallied today. He was lucid. His fever abated, and his respiration was normal. He ate solid food.

The 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church, felled Monday by a cerebral stroke, recognized persons in his sickroom and spoke a few words.

When his temperature was taken, the Pope himself removed the thermometer from his mouth to read it.

Suspect Trickery by China Reds

Believed Moving Giant Guns Near Isles During Week's 'Cease-Fire'

TAIPEI (UPI) — The Communists silenced their blockade batteries only to give them time to move giant 12-inch siege guns into place opposite the Quemoy and Matsu Islands, intelligence reports indicated today.

The Communists have so far kept their promise to suspend the bombardment of the Quemoy for a week despite the refusal of the Chinese Nationalists to meet their terms.

The Defense Ministry announced, however, that observation posts in the outpost islands saw "large Communist troop and vehicular movements" around the silenced shore guns yesterday.

Sources on Quemoy told UPI correspondent Robert C. Miller, the only foreign newsman on the scene, that Russia has delivered highly-accurate, long range 12-inch guns to the Red-held coast.

Such guns, half again as large as the 8-inchers that had furnished the Communist "Sunday punch," could pound the Quemoy at what amounts to point-blank range. They also could blanket the Matsus, only lightly bombarded in the past because they were mostly out of range.

The heaviest artillery the Nationalists could oppose to Red 12-inch batteries would be the 8-inch Howitzers recently supplied by the United States — weapons which would be hopelessly outranged by the big guns.

The latest American weapons to arrive here — the Nike-Hercules missiles now being unloaded at Keelung — can carry an atomic warhead, but their range is not believed to be sufficient to carry to the mainland from the bases being prepared for them on Formosa. They are primarily anti-aircraft rockets.

The Communists demanded in return for their temporary cease-fire that U.S. destroyers cease escorting Nationalist convoys to the outpost islands.

They also called for direct Communist-Nationalist negotiation for a settlement.

The United States has agreed to the no-convoys demand, but the Nationalists have rejected the call for negotiations.

Recovers From Block

The Pope had recovered from a kidney block, which for a time had threatened dangerous complications.

Even so, his condition continued to be regarded as grave. Plans to remove him from his summer palace here to the Vatican were held in abeyance.

The Pope was said to have asked to be taken to the Vatican as soon as possible.

The Pope's private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, has described him as having "the heart of a lion."

The morning bulletin was the third to be issued since the Pope was stricken. Read in the square outside the summer residence, it said, in part:

"There are no signs of motor deficiency."

This indicated that the partial paralysis which accompanied the stroke had ended.

Scores of persons maintained a vigil outside the palace in this hill town 18 miles south of Rome.

Thousands of messages of hope for his recovery poured into the Vatican. Around the world prayers were said.

The Pope suffered a blocking of blood to the brain soon after saying mass and receiving communion Monday.

He fell into a coma and was partially paralyzed. Extreme Uncion, the last rite of the Roman Catholic Church, was given, and members of his family were summoned.

Papal Phone Quite Busy

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — The only public telephone in Castel Gandolfo, which usually handles about seven calls a day, was used for 340 long distance calls yesterday. Post office officials in Rome ordered that the telephone remain open around the clock instead of closing in the evening.

Tobacco Was Special Blend

Put That in Your Pipe!

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Doctors who blame diseases on cigarettes might look at the pipe tobacco Frederick McMahon had on hand.

Testimony in court yesterday showed pipe tobacco sold in McMahon's cigar store contained stained paper, metal foil, burned tobacco and dirt.

McMahon was fined \$70 for possessing tobacco containing substances not authorized by customs. He said he made the tobacco by stripping down cigarettes that had been in his shop a long time.

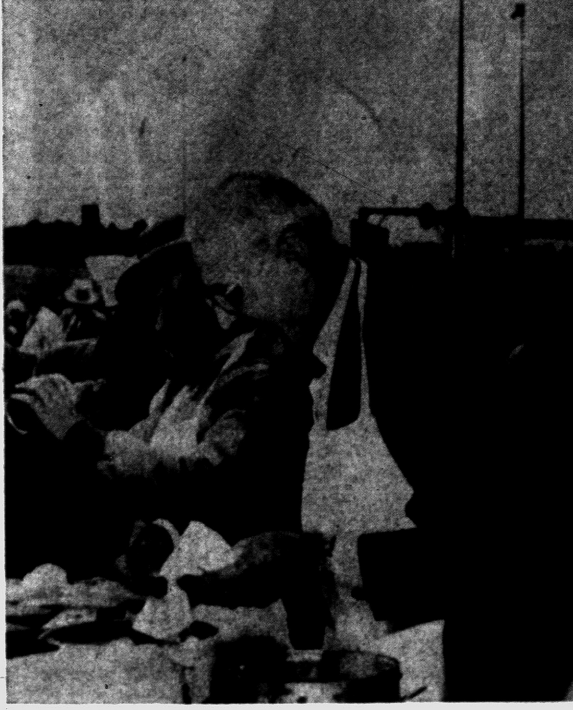
And Tell the World?

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Earth satellites someday may put the mailman out of business, according to Army missile scientist Friedrich Von Saurma.

Saurma said that six satellites working together could pick up the entire mail volume of one city on recording devices and play it back over another city.

58 Pontiac Demo. Sacrifice. Bud McHugh, Pontiac Retail Store. PE 3-7117.

Candidates Turn to Barbecues



IN MINNESOTA RACE — Sen. Edward J. Thye (left, glasses) and his Democratic opponent, Rep. Eugene McCarthy (right) wear aprons to help serve food at a turkey barbecue during a fall festival at Forest Lake, near Minneapolis. Later they spoke from the same platform to appeal for Minnesota voter support. McCarthy, 42, a former school teacher, is running in his first statewide race. Thye, 62, is a veteran politician.

GMTC Division Here Gets \$779,411 Defense Contract

Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) announced today an additional \$779,411 in Defense Department contracts for engines from GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The new contracts mean that the division is scheduled to begin production next month on a total \$1,184,188 worth of engines for Army equipment, said Philip J. Monaghan, general manager.

Broomfield said that the new order included 1,305 engines with accessories for the Army's M59 personnel carrier.

Another order, placed this summer, called for 720 engines, Monaghan said.

The total order calls for 2,025 six-cylinder engines which the division uses in its medium line trucks and which are commonly used in military vehicles, Monaghan said.

The increased production is not expected to affect employment levels, Monaghan said.

Best Foot Forward?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A garment shop owner called out to a model in the next room to come pose for a picture with touring gubernatorial candidate Nelson A. Rockefeller. "I can't," she yelled back. "I ain't wearing my girdle." "Never mind," shot back the owner. "Just wear your shoes."

Torina said the state will decide after reviewing the testimony whether there is need for a full-scale investigation in the two cases.

The state has not indicated there was any illegal activity on the part of the union in either case.

A Nov. 26, 1957 fire at the rug company already is under investigation for possible relation on the Frank Kierdorf "Human Torch" arson case.

Job for Altruist?

LONDON (UPI) — An advertisement in the personal column of the Times today offered "meager pay, fascinating work."

It was seeking a choirmaster for Wormwood Scrubs Prison.

Pep Pills Spur Theft

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (UPI) — Mrs. Ethel Jamieson said it was true: She stole a piece of beef, a piece of bacon and a baby's rattle from a store. She blamed her thieving spree on four "pep pills" she took. The fine was \$42.

Quints No Problem

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Mrs. Doris Lemble had a baby, her fourth daughter, and then she had quintuplets. The multiple birth was that of a guppy, sent to her as a hospital gift.

Contract Covers Electrical Men in Six Plants

But Localized Strikes Continue to Paralyze Car Production

From Our Wire Services

DETROIT — General Motors has reached a national contract agreement with the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) but local issues are still holding up a full settlement, it was reliably reported today.

A General Motors spokesman confirmed the report and said the agreement, covering 25,000 IUE workers in six GM plants, is basically the same as the national agreement reached last Thursday with the United Auto Workers Union.

Local union and management negotiators were meeting again today in an effort to iron out the local issues.

The IUE agreement covers workers at the Frigidaire and Delco Products Plants in Dayton, Ohio; Packard Electric at Warren, Ohio; Delco Appliance, Rochester, N. Y.; Delco-Remy battery, New Brunswick, N. J., and Delco Radio, Chicago.

Another GM plant settled local issues under the National United Auto Workers Union contract agreement this morning. The Aero Products Plant at Vanlandia, Ohio, with 1,000 workers resumed operations with the first shift.

Still others were the Moraine Products Plant at Dayton, Ohio, covering 2,400 workers; Harrison Radiator, Lockport, N. Y., 4,000 workers; and Central Foundry at Saginaw, 2,000 workers.

Nevertheless, General Motors' plant building operation was paralyzed by local strikes for a third work day today since GM's national contract agreement.

The few local settlements thus far sent back to work only 10,000 of the 275,000 production workers idled in strikes across the country.

Troubles elsewhere in the industry continued to impede the production of new 1959 model cars. Both Chrysler and Ford were affected. They, too, have agreed nationally with the UAW.

One Chrysler strike, that at the Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant affecting 1,000 employees, was settled overnight.

STRIKE THREATENED

At the same time Chrysler's 4,000 office workers in Detroit, who are represented by the UAW, served notice they will strike Wednesday unless their contract demands are settled. The company and union had settled on all but Detroit office workers among the company's 75,000 employees.

Ford had no strike anywhere but a parts shortage interfered with its production.

National agreements with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler wrapped up, the UAW turned to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

3 General Motors Plants in Pontiac Remain Closed

Pontiac's three General Motors Corp. plants today remained idle for the sixth-straight day as negotiations continued over local working agreements and grievances.

No breaks were reported in strikes by UAW locals at Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck & Coach Division, and the Fisher Body Division plant here.

Approximately 14,100 were idled when the strikes began Thursday.

Company and union representatives were meeting at all three plants this morning.

Pilot Escapes as Jet Crashes at Houghton

HOUGHTON, Minn. — An F102 Air Force jet blew up in mid-air near here today but its pilot managed to parachute to safety.

Witnesses said the pilot apparently was having mechanical difficulty with the plane and was trying to land it at the Houghton County Memorial Airport near here before he decided to bail out. The ship crashed on a deserted part of the field and burned.

Air Force security officers immediately cordoned off the area.

They identified the pilot only as a Capt. Slaughter and said he was on a routine training flight when the crash occurred. They said the flight originated at Trux Airfield near Madison, Wis.

Houghton County sheriff's officers said the jet was carrying live rockets and ammunition. They said several of the rockets and most of the ammunition exploded in the crash but inflicted no injuries.

Officers said the ship fell in a remote part of the air field and did little damage.

Registration Takes Dive, City Clerk Blames Apathy

Pontiac voter registrations for the biennial November election are the lowest in eight years.

Voter apathy was blamed by City Clerk Ada R. Evans, who said that the Pontiac lag in registrations was reflected throughout the state.

She estimated there were 39,400 voters registered by last night's deadline, compared with 46,641 in 1956, a presidential election year.

Although interest in the upcoming state and county election was not expected to be as great as it would be in a presidential election, this fall's registration figure also fell below that of the last non-presidential year, 1954, when there were 39,688 registrants.

It also was below the 1952 figure, 43,006, and only about 3,000 above the figure in 1950, which was 35,979.

The present registration strength is only about 1,775 voters ahead of this spring's, when the last local election took place.

Showers May Arrive With Milder Weather

Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers is tonight's forecast, with the low near 60.

The weatherman says tomorrow will be partly cloudy with the high reaching 75. The outlook for Thursday is mostly cloudy with showers.

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and cooler is the prediction for Northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, for tonight and tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac, 48 was the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. The mercury climbed to 71 at 1 p.m.

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Ike Will Boost GOP Campaign

Defends China Stand, Plans Tour to Stir Up Voters in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently is eager to lay his prestige heavily on the line in a stepped-up congressional campaign he says may decide the fate of "moderate government."

His White House pep meeting with GOP leaders Monday produced strong signs that he will back down on the twin issues of socialism and higher taxes in a forthcoming chins-up tour to stir up Republican voters.

At the same time, he made it clear he is ready to take on all Democratic critics of the manner in which he has handled the crisis over Quemoy and Matsu.

GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn reported Eisenhower was "very vigorous" in condemning those who contend the Nationalist-held islands aren't worth fighting for. Alcorn quoted the President as saying his critics missed the point that the principle of halting possible Communist aggression is involved.

However, a joint statement issued by the conferees after a 2½-hour session with Eisenhower laid heavy stress on the contention that continued Democratic control of Congress would put the country "down the left lane which leads inescapably to socialism."

Alcorn said the statement was revised to include some presidential suggestions. This led to an assumption that Eisenhower may be pigeon-holing his theme of "Modern Republicanism" for the time being in favor of an attack on the old-line GOP's target of "socialism."

In the past some Republicans have grumbled that Eisenhower himself was too much of a New Dealer to suit them because of his proposals for expansion of social and welfare services of the government.

The presidentially approved statement pictured a black future for private enterprise if the Democrats win in November.

It said that because the Democratic party is "dominated by certain politico-labor bosses and left-wing extremists" any future Congress controlled by the party "would be far to the left of the New Deal Deals."

Taxation for political purposes would again become a harsh reality with an increased Democratic majority in Congress," the GOP leaders said. "Imposition of higher federal taxes to finance grandiose spending schemes would become a reality."

Alcorn quoted Vice President Nixon as expressing the belief at the conference that peace and economic recovery are the principal campaign issues.

Fairly Pleasant Weather Holds Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was cool again this morning in the Northeast but fairly pleasant fall weather prevailed in most other parts of the country.

Temperatures dropped to near freezing from interior southern New England southward to the upper Chesapeake Bay area. Frosty weather extended from western Virginia throughout other sections of the Northeast.

Skies were clear in the cool belt but a tropical storm in the Bahamas Islands caused gale warnings to be posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Vero Beach, Fla. Showers were forecast in Florida.

It was warmer in Minneapolis at midnight, 70 degrees, than in most cities in the Gulf states. The normal daytime high for Minneapolis at this time of year is about 65 degrees.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer today. Fairly pleasant and mild with chance of showers tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy, southerly winds 12-20 miles today and tonight. High to day 75, low tonight 60. High tomorrow 75.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
48 at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8-10 mph. Direction Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:16 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:46 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:12 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 46
9 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 46
3 p.m. 48 6 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 48

Monday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 49.5
Weather—Sun

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 58.5
Weather—Cloudy, mild

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

85 in 1939	25 in 1889
Monday's Temperature Chart	
Baltimore 55	36
Birmingham 58	38
Boston 55	38
Buffalo 62	48
Charlotte 71	54
Chicago 71	59
Cincinnati 64	48
Cleveland 64	48
Detroit 60	48
Indianapolis 60	48
Los Angeles 62	52
Madison 58	38
Memphis 58	38
Minneapolis 55	38
Milwaukee 58	38
Mobile 62	48
Montgomery 58	38
New Orleans 62	48
New York 55	38
Oakland 62	48
Omaha 62	48
Philadelphia 62	48
Pittsburgh 62	48
Portland 62	48
Rio de Janeiro 62	48
St. Louis 62	48
St. Paul 62	48
Tampa 62	48
Washington 62	48
Wichita 62	48



DIVISION AT WORK—Members of the Pontiac Area United Fund Publicity and Promotion Division met yesterday to continue their work on behalf of the coming drive slated to begin Oct. 21.

Pontiac Press Photo
21. Here Chairman Bernard W. Crandell, right, examines slogans with committee members John A. Riley, center, E. W. McGovern, left, and Jack Murray, UF public relations director, standing.

'Care Enough to Give Enough'

UF Drive Slogan to Get Frequent Use

"Care Enough to Give Enough," is the campaign slogan and guiding theme for this year's tenth anniversary Pontiac Area United Fund campaign scheduled to begin Oct. 21.

The Fund's Publicity and Promotion Division is utilizing the slogan in various promotional items prepared for the drive. Yesterday noon, the Division held its third

in a series of meetings dealing with the drive's promotion.

DISCUSS SPONSORS

Chief items on the agenda included the presentation of all promotional items to be used during the 1958 campaign, and the discussion of possible sponsors for the kick-off show and report luncheons.

No funds have ever been allocated from the United Fund budget for meals or special events for its more than 4,500 volunteer workers.

This year, as in the past, community-conscious businesses will host these annual United Fund functions as a part of their public service advertising for the Fund.

The Publicity and Promotion Division headed for the second consecutive year by Bernard W. Crandell, public relations director of GMC Truck & Coach Division, is charged with the job of adequately informing the public of the work of the Fund's 55 community service agencies.

Crandell has recruited experts in the fields of public relations, newspaper and radio promotion and outdoor advertising and display to round out the various positions in the division.

Use of the "Giving Yardstick" as a pledge guide will be extended this year to compensate for the decrease in industrial employment.

The yardstick, developed by the UF in 1957, sets a schedule of suggested giving related to the individual's income.

The scale used was compiled by the Fund after an extensive study of the actual giving records of residents and workers in the area during the past nine years.

Suggested contributions range from 66 cents a month for an income of \$2,600 to \$20.76 for an income of \$20,000.

"The yardstick plan was well received in the Industrial Division solicitation last year, so we're going to stress its importance in the Commercial Division this year," stated Crandell.

With less funds to operate, the

55 agencies will be forced to curtail certain aspects of service unless this year's goal is met.

"To avert a cut in service, we must count heavily upon increased pledging from the employed residents and workers in the area," added Crandell.

Members of the Publicity and Promotion Division attending yesterday's meeting included John Castle and E. W. McGovern, GMC Truck & Coach Division; John Fitzgerald and John Riley, Pontiac Press; Larry Stewart, Pontiac Motor Division; Larry Payne, WPON; and Karl Bradley and Jack Murray from the United Fund.

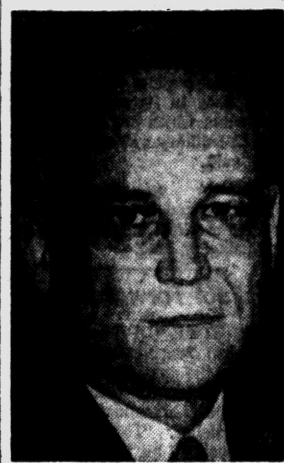
Those unable to attend included Kolin John, McManus, John and Adams; Robert Emerick, Pontiac Motor Division; Norman Dunn, Pontiac Motor Division; and Dr. Harold Bussey.

Supreme Court Justice Retires

Burton Steps Down After 13 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Harold H. Burton is retiring next Monday after 13 years on the Supreme Court—opening the way for the court's first Eisenhower-appointed majority.

The White House announced the



HAROLD H. BURTON

70-year-old jurist's unexpected request for retirement Monday night a short time after the court opened its regular fall term.

The announcement gave no indication of whom President Eisenhower might name as a successor to Burton or how soon he might act.

Burton, a Republican, wrote Eisenhower he was retiring "with regret but in accordance with competent medical advice and with a desire to serve the best interests of all concerned." Burton's two-paragraph letter didn't elaborate.

Approving the request, Eisenhower praised Burton for "devoted and dedicated public service."

"Our country is indebted to you," Eisenhower wrote.

Eisenhower's appointment of a successor will be his fifth to the nine-man court.

Except for his selection of Chief Justice Warren—a former California governor and twice an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination—Eisenhower has picked Supreme Court judges from other judicial posts.

Of the three other Eisenhower appointees, Justices John M. Harlan and Charles Evans Whittaker were federal appeals court judges and Justice William J. Brennan was a member of the New Jersey State Supreme Court.

With Burton leaving, the court has five Democratic and three Republican members, the latter being Warren, Harlan and Whittaker.

Burton's retirement leaves the court with only one justice, Tom C. Clark, who was appointed by former President Truman.

The other three were named by Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas.

Burton, at the time a Republican senator from Ohio, was named by Truman to the high bench Oct. 1, 1945, when Justice Owen J. Roberts, also a Republican, retired.

Burton described his political position at the time as the center, between left and right.

"I hold to the belief that if folks get around a table and talk things through they usually can come to the right and fair answer," he said.

Discussing his years on the court, Burton told a news conference at Brunswick, Maine, two weeks ago that the school integration issue was one of two high marks during his court service.

The other, he said, "was the attempt of President Truman to take over the steel mills in 1952."

North Is Rising, South Sinking, Says Scientist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the continental United States is sinking, a leading scientist claims.

Long Island, New York, recently began sinking at a more rapid clip. The northernmost tier of states is on the rise, however.

These reports came from Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, retiring president of the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU). Berkner said the reasons for the phenomena are not completely clear to science.

It could be the result of steadily rising sea levels because of melting glaciers or an increasing load of silt on earth, Berkner said.

The melting of "miles of ice" in northern lands about 20,000 years ago may have triggered the rising in those regions, he explained.

Some areas in western Europe and Asia near the Arctic Circle have risen 60 feet in less than 350 years, Berkner told newsmen.

Berkner said all land in the United States north of a line drawn between Boston and Chicago is gradually rising. All land south of that line is sinking.

Michigan Team Eyes Navy Game

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Michigan begins heavy preparations for unbeaten Navy today.

The Wolverines, 12th-ranked nationally after holding Michigan State to a 12-12 standoff, went through light drills yesterday with only sophomore guard Tom Jobson missing.

Jobson sustained a knee injury in the Spartan game but it wasn't considered serious. End Gary Prahst, who turned in one of the finest games of his career, had a broken nose to show for it. He's expected to play against the Mid-dies, however.

Stan Noskin, who missed the Spartan contest because of a heavy head cold, returned to workouts yesterday.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sent the third and fourth stringers through a scrimmage but went lightly on the first and second units that played the entire game at East Lansing.

Lebanon Mob Storms Village

Security Police Beat Off Crowd Trying to Grab President's Town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A club-swinging mob of several hundred today attempted to grab control of the coastal village where President Fuad Chehab lives. Lebanese security forces smashed the attempt with armored cars and infantrymen.

The mob set up barricades inside and outside the village and stoned cars that tried to run the gauntlet.

Two armored cars with their sirens howling and machineguns at the ready roared up with jeeps and a truck carrying several dozen infantrymen. Soldiers fired at several fleeing demonstrators but missed.

Those who remained were forced at gunpoint to remove barricades. Those who refused were beaten and clubbed.

It was the 16th day of the general strike and rioting which is being led by anti-Nasser Phalangist party members. Most of their wrath is directed at the Cabinet formed by Premier Rashid Karami, who helped lead the rebellion against former President Camille Chamoun, a Maronite Catholic. The Phalangists, who are Christians, are demanding more representation in the Cabinet.

Hudson Asks Fund for Northwestern

Congressional candidate Leslie H. Hudson has suggested to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie that the \$33,000 earmarked for the James Couzens expressway be transferred for use to widen and extend Northwestern Highway in Oakland County.

Rep. Hudson, pointing out that the Detroit Common Council recently rejected the expressway project, told Mackie "Maybe you're wasting your time trying to complete the Couzens first link."

"You don't have to sell the people of Oakland County on the need for highway construction," Hudson said. "Northwestern Highway is of vital concern to the residents of our county and is urgently needed to relieve congested traffic conditions."

Electrical Workers, GM Reach Accord

(Continued From Page One)
day to negotiations on a new contract with American Motors Corp.

The UAW represents an estimated 18,000 American Motors employees, principally in Michigan and Wisconsin. It expects to get a pact paralleling those with the big three, which cover three years and carry wage increases estimated at 24 to 30 cents hourly over that period.

American Motors is the only auto maker to show a sales gain in recession 1958, compared with 1957. It also is turning its first profit since being formed by consolidation of Hudson Motor Car Co. and Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in 1954.

In writing Eisenhower, Burton noted he is past the permissive retirement age of 70. Because of his age and service, he is entitled to retire on full pay of \$35,000 a year.

He was mayor of Cleveland from 1935 to 1940 just before being elected to the Senate.

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The Day in Birmingham

Open House at YMCA to Honor New Secretary

BIRMINGHAM—Officials of the Birmingham YMCA will play host at an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, greeting the new executive secretary, Owen Manchester, and dedicating the \$150,000 YMCA building at 400 E. Lincoln Ave.

Designed by Odell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Birmingham architects, the new building is the first major step in a million-dollar expansion program of the Birmingham "Y."

It includes a lounge, offices, a large assembly room, several smaller rooms for group activities, kitchen and teen room for games and dancing.

The new "Y" was designed for maximum use now and for easy integration with additions.

On hand for Sunday's open house will be Birmingham city officials, Detroit and branch "Y" representatives, civic and church leaders. After the official dedication program, there will be a tour of the building and a social hour. Displays are being set up to show YMCA activities.

Birmingham City Commissioner Charles Renfrew at last night's Commission meeting questioned removing Lincoln avenue stop signs at Glenhurst drive and Arden Lane.

The removal had been recommended by the Police Department as the new passing law goes into effect on Lincoln between Southfield and Cranbrook roads.

A resident of Arden Lane, Renfrew said the removal of signs to halt Lincoln traffic would make it nearly impossible for drivers to leave side streets during the morning rush hours.

Commissioners agreed and ordered the stop signs be kept.

The no passing ordinance is being tested in answer to a resident's request that something be done to curb speeding on their street.

Randall Court will remain Randall court, the commission ruled.

Changing the street name to Lakeside drive had been suggested because the short street lies in the middle of Lakeside drive.

Upon hearing objections from residents, commissioners saw no reason for the change.

High estimates on street paving projects have resulted in \$5,732.33 in refunds.

The Park street paving has \$3,441.97 to be refunded; Lakeside drive, \$1,766.92; Willow Lane, \$377.06; and Randall Court, \$146.38.

Istvan Danosi, internationally famous fencing instructor, has indicated he would come to Birmingham to instruct fencing in the city recreation program if sufficient interest is shown, according to Robert Girardin, recreation director.

Danosi presently is coaching the Wayne State University fencing team which ranks sixth in the

nation, and is fencing master at the Detroit Fencing Club. He coached the national Hungarian fencing team, and in 1945 was professor of fencing at the Hungarian Military Academy.

Those interested in taking instruction may contact the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building before the end of the month.

"Exploring the Investment World," an adult education class sponsored by Baldwin Public Library, will hold its first meeting in the library auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Russian Roulette Death Claimed

Michigan Corporal Says Fatal Shot Fired After Drinking Bout

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A Michigan corporal has told military police that Sgt. John W. Hammond, 37, shot and killed himself Saturday night while playing "Russian Roulette."

Cpl. James J. Brennan Jr., 27, East Lansing, said in a signed statement yesterday that he and Hammond of nearby Pacific Grove, had been drinking together and started playing with a small Swedish revolver.

Brennan said he thought he had taken all the shells out of the weapon when he handed it to Hammond. He added that the sergeant spun the cylinder, pulled the trigger and shot himself in the head.

Hammond's body was found on a lawn in the Monterey Presidio. Brennan was arrested in downtown Monterey where he had given some bar patrons his account of what happened.

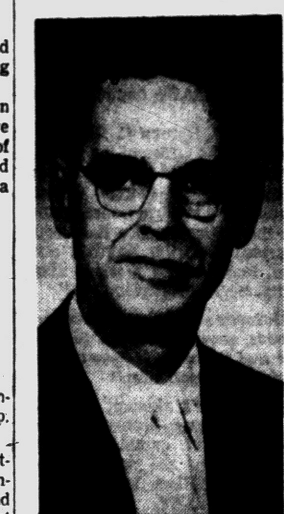
Authorities said Brennan is being held for further questioning but that no charges had been filed pending laboratory tests of the gun and paraffin tests of the hands of both Brennan and Hammond. Both men were stationed at Ft. Ord near here.

Huron River Yields Body of Baby Girl

FLAT ROCK (AP)—The body of a diaper-clad baby girl was found lodged against a fallen tree in the Huron River near here yesterday.

Dr. Edward S. Zawadzki, Wayne County medical examiner, said the child had been dead one to three months, but he could not determine the cause of death immediately.

State Police attempted to identify the body by tracing the diaper she wore and a red figured cloth in which she was wrapped.



E. C. KLOTZBURGER



GEORGE RUSSELL

Two GM Officials Given Higher Posts by Board

Directors of General Motors Monday afternoon elected Edwin C. Klotzbuerger, general manager of Fisher Body Division, a vice president of the corporation, and elected George Russell executive vice president-finance of GM.

Russell has been vice president in charge of the General Motors financial staff, and a GM director, since April 2, 1956. In his new position he will continue as a member of the finance, executive and administration committees of GM.

He is a director of several GM subsidiaries, including General Motors Acceptance Corporation, General Exchange Insurance Corporation, and Motors Insurance Corporation. He also is a director of Ethel Corporation. He lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Klotzbuerger was made general manager of Fisher Body Dept. 1. He joined GM's Chevrolet Division as a specifications clerk in St. Louis in 1923. He also makes his home in Bloomfield Hills.

Appointment of Richard E. Elliott as comptroller of Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors, effective Nov. 1, was announced today by Clyde W. Truxell, division general manager. He will succeed Roger H. Ringo, who is being transferred to other responsibilities pending his retirement at the end of this year.

Four appointments in the financial staff of General Motors also were announced today, effective immediately.

John P. Sullivan, who has been assistant treasurer in charge of the tax section and the central office payroll section, was appointed general assistant treasurer.

Mark E. Kelly, who has been assistant comptroller in charge of the insurance and pension section, was appointed assistant treasurer. He will continue in charge of this same activity.

Henry W. Welch, who has been director, operations analysis section, was appointed assistant comptroller and will continue in charge of this same activity. William A. Gossett, who has been director, general accounting section, was appointed assistant comptroller in charge of the general accounting section and the cost analysis section.

Hugh Mulligan Writing for Hal Boyle

Blimp Walking Could Blitz Hula-Hooping

When the hula hoop craze finally burns itself out in an epidemic of dislocated hips, the fad makers of America might look into blimp walking as a replacement item.

Bizarre, time-consuming, dandy escapism for old and young, blimp walking could become bigger than bingo. Bird walking and girl walking aren't even in the same league.

O.K., so maybe you've walked a pet puma on a string, or a baby carriage full of identical triplets, or a guard post outside a WAC barracks with torn shades, you're still just a toddler among walkers until you've tried walking a blimp.

I was introduced to this little known sport when assigned to cover the recent flight of the Navy blimp Snow Goose to the North Pole region.

The first of several lessons took place on a gravel runway in the Arctic with pot holes deep as oil drums, mud like an inch thick layer of peanut butter, and puddles colder than a muskox's metatarsal.

This, I soon learned, is no walk for poets, philosophers, or other moody brooders. There is nothing solitary about it and very little time for meditation. It's a group activity, like square dancing, only without the music.

It takes 50 men, 15 on each of the two forward mooring lines and 10 each on the lines amidship, to nuzzle along the block-long silver bag puffed up with more than a million cubic feet of helium.

Blimp walking is done in two directions: toward the mooring mast or away from it, depending on where you want to go and where the wind wants to take you. Frequently these aims are in conflict. Then either you drag the blimp, or it drags you.

It's a little like trying to get an elephant through a subway turnstile with a bent token. The margin of error is somewhat larger than the path of operations.

Blimps are not exactly flown like a kite. They have engines for taking off and landing, but their mastadonic dimensions require some chaperoning. The technique

is similar to berthing a big ocean liner: lines are cast off and grabbed, and everyone hopes for the best.

Snow Goose, for reasons best

known to herself, probably pride, always seemed to object to being led by the nose on a leash. The further north she got, the more sullen she became. Up on Cornwallis Island, 500 miles above the

Arctic Circle, she threw a take-off tantrum and veered off the runway into a ditch. Her right front landing gear held fast in the permafrost beneath the mud. A distinguished ground-handling crew

of volunteers set about extricating her.

The party included, among others, a Columbia University geologist, a Navy geographer and glaciologist, a commodore from the Canadian navy, the commandant of the RCAF base on that remote island, two cooks in crisp white uniforms, assorted commanders and lieutenant commanders, and an Associated Press reporter, namely myself.

Some of the best brains north of the Arctic Circle were on that mooring line when the pull signal was given. Some of the broadest bottoms on either side of the circle were immersed in the mud when it broke.

Blimp walking went over big. Everybody got in on it, mainly because there was nobody else.

(AP Newsfeature)

Say Jersey Engineer Died by Drowning

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The engineer who drove a Jersey Central commuter train off the end of a Newark Bay drawbridge Sept. 15 with a loss of 48 lives did not suffer a heart attack, but drowned in the disaster, a final autopsy report has disclosed.

The final results of the official autopsy report deepened the mystery surrounding the cause of the railroad disaster.

All indications thus far in a four-way investigation into the accident pointed to the probability that the engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank, N.J., had suffered a heart seizure only seconds before his five-car commuter train plunged off the open drawbridge into the waters of the bay.

Disclosure of the drowning came as the State Public Utility Commission resumed its investigative hearings to determine the cause of the wreck.

About 25,000 new school buses will be needed in the U. S. each year for the next three to five years, according to current enrollment gains.



HOLDS HER OWN — "Honey," the family cat of the Armand Arce family of 2217 Marston St., Waterford Township, can take care of herself when it comes to playing with the family's pet raccoon "Cerro." Purchased as a house pet,

the raccoon has turned out to be quite a scrapper, and other cats and dogs in the neighborhood steer clear of the domesticated animal's sharp claws and teeth.

Pontiac Press Photo

Court Gives Speeder 'Shock Treatment'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Motorists brought into court on speeding charges get the "shock treatment" with a little education from Magistrate Edward D. Calazzo. He requires the defendants to take a good look at a picture showing an automobile which had

smashed into a pole at 90 miles an hour, killing its six teenage occupants.

Then Calazzo warns the drivers that what they had seen in the photograph could happen to them—even at speeds of less than 90 miles an hour.

When a jet crew says "fill 'er up," it will be done fast. The four wing fuel-intakes absorb fuel at a rate of 1,200 gallons per minute.

Divorce Decrees

E. Bernice from Victor Woods
Margaret E. from Harold E. Mitchell
Betty from Thomas Gonzales
Margaret from George Holford
Opal B. from Orval E. Campbell
Willie E. from Mary A. Smith
Ann from Paul LeGault
Harold J. from Ann T. Springer
Mildred C. from Jack P. McAuley
Barbara A. from Robert A. Mathieson
Dorothy P. from Werner H. Knack
Dwayne J. from Loretta M. Roberts
Robert from Colleen Huletton
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Jet Fuel Lubrication

WASHINGTON — An aircraft jet-fuel mixture is being used by the Air Force to lubricate high-temperature ball and roller bearings. At 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit bearings having the lubricating film

degrease and 10,000 rpm per minute treated tool-steel bearings operating under a load have been found to operate satisfactorily.

Of 1,200 million U. S. acres classified as "land in farms," only one-third is actually cropland.

Plan Waterford Left Turn Lanes

County and State Okay Program for Cut-Over From Dixie Highway

Plans for two left turn cut-offs from Dixie Highway at Walton boulevard and Williams Lake road in Waterford Township are slowly but surely becoming a reality according to Michigan State Traffic engineer Sam Levine.

Original plans to procure a section of the National Food store's south side parking lot, have been abandoned and appraisers are now working on property estimates on both sides of Dixie Highway.

The proposed cut-overs will each have two traffic lanes and be 22 feet wide.

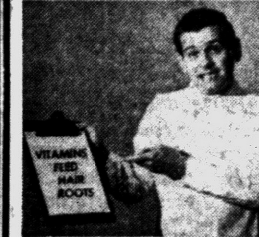
At the present time left turns from Dixie Highway are prohibited at this intersection, and since this was put into effect, accidents have been cut considerably, Levine said.

The project has been approved by the Oakland County Road Commission, and the State Highway department, and construction work will probably get under way in late fall or early spring, Levine concluded.

Pakistan Chooses Envoy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Sardar Abdur Rashid Khan, former chief Minister of West Pakistan, today was named foreign minister of Pakistan. Premier Feroz Khan Noon has been serving also

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America's favorite dimpled darling has rooted golden tresses and wears a pretty petticoat, panties, shoes and stockings. Shirley's pretty blue eyes move, too. Every little girl will adore her... buy this little beauty today.

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she drinks, wets, cries real tears!

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Jointed at the arms, legs and waist, this pert teen-ager with rooted hair wears a flared nylon formal dress, earrings, high heel shoes and white nylon gloves. Her suitcase contains 2-pc. pajamas, taffeta dress, 2-pc. sunsuit, straw hat, nylon stockings, vanities set, sun glasses and shoes.

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Conductor

Mr. Di Blasi returns to conduct the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra for the sixth season.

He is the musical Director of the Michigan Opera Company and a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He will bring to Pontiac again the brilliance of his musical interpretations.



CELIA MERRILL TURNER
Associate Conductor

Mrs. Turner will share the conducting with Mr. Di Blasi during the performance March 17, 1959, when Pontiac Symphony presents an orchestra program. She is a composer, performer and accomplished artist in both music and acting fields.



MISCHA MISCHAKOFF
Violinist

October 14, 1958

Mr. Mischakoff is concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and often is called the "World's Greatest Concertmaster." He will be heard in Wieniawski Concerto Number 2 for Violin.



MARIA ROUMELL
Soprano

December 2, 1958

Miss Roumell studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She is presently with the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. She will sing "Visi d'Arte" from Tosca, "Involami" from Ernani by Verdi, "Romance" from "The Desert Song" by Romberg and "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta."

Tuesday, October 14, 1958

guest artist
MISCHA MISCHAKOFF, Violinist

Tuesday, February 3, 1959

guest artist

Tuesday, December 2, 1958

guest artist
MARIA ROUMELL, Soprano

Tuesday, March 17, 1959

guest artist

Tuesday, April 21, 1959

guest artist
THADDEUS MARKIEWICZ, Cellist

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RUTH MECKLER
Pianist

February 3, 1959

Mrs. Meckler studied at the Curtis Institute of Music. She was the winner of the 1957 Grinnell Foundation Piano Award. She will perform the Mozart Piano Concerto.



THADDEUS MARKIEWICZ
Cellist

April 21, 1959

Mr. Markiewicz is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the capacity of Assistant Solo Cellist. He has appeared as solo cellist with the New York City Center Opera Company, Ballet Russe, Sadler Wells and others. He will play Boccherini Cello Concerto.

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MRS. CHARLES ULIGAN
FE 2-1958

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Social Security Problems

Where Can I Live on Less?

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

Almost everyone facing retirement seems bothered by this question:

"Should I pull up stakes after I retire and move where I may be able to live on less? To California? To Florida? To Arizona?"

After considering the question, the proportion of retired people who actually move is small. But, the number who do move each year runs into the tens of thousands.

Many find what they're looking for. Many are unhappy with their change.

The difference in attitude can be expected.

Some people would be unhappy in retirement no matter where they lived. Some find the cost of living isn't what they expected. Some — because their roots were too deep back home — can't adjust to the new surroundings, faces and circumstances.

But, for most of those who are unhappy, the cause is simple: They didn't investigate thoroughly what they were getting into by moving.

Yet, a thorough investigation ought to be the first rule of any retired person who thinks about moving to a new location.

★ ★ ★

How can you — if you're nearing retirement — find out without too much expense whether a move for you would be financially wise?

First, you ought to estimate how much income you'll have in retirement and how you'll be spending the money. You'll probably be spending most of it on food, clothing, housing and medical care — if you're like most retired couples.

★ ★ ★

Second, you ought to pick out a number of cities and towns you've heard or read about as being good retirement spots. If you don't know of some, write to the capitals in the state where you think you might like to live. Most have special agencies which will send you literature about various spots in the state.

The next step should be to subscribe to daily newspapers for several months in the places you've picked out. For example: Suppose you're living in Iowa and you've heard that St. Petersburg, Fla., is a good place to retire. You could subscribe to the St. Petersburg Times.

After the papers start coming, save the food and clothing ads. Then, compare the prices of the items in the ads with what you've been paying for similar items and with those in the different papers.

★ ★ ★

Since food and clothing probably will represent about 40 per cent of your retirement expense, this should give you a fair idea of the difference in the cost of living in various places.

Most papers also run a lot of ads on houses for sale; apartments for rent, etc. Compare the prices in the ads with prices of comparable housing elsewhere and in your area. Also, you should write to the light, gas and phone companies to find the cost of utilities.

The Chamber of Commerce in the places you've picked can give you an idea of how many days in a year you'll need to heat your house. With this information, you ought to be able to estimate the cost of fuel each year.

For medical costs, write to the medical society of the states you've chosen. If you can, ask the price of specific medical care you think you might need or are already getting.

From the newspapers, you probably can get an idea of what kind of recreation and other activities are available to retired people.

After you've narrowed the field of choice down, you may want to visit several of the places. This, of course, can run into money. But, it's one way of being surer of your move.

Fast-Changing World Places New Demands on Reporting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Coleman A. Harwell is editor of the Nashville Tennessean and president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. In the following article he describes the association's accomplishments in improving the standard of news coverage around the world since its organization a quarter of a century ago.

By COLEMAN A. HARWELL

One of the big news stories of the past 25 years is what has happened to news itself.

For instance, take science, with H-bombs, nuclear submarines, space missiles and shots at the moon. Or medicine, with Salk vaccine, mechanical hearts and geriatrics.

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Even normal events seem out of proportion. Revolutions affect whole peoples, not just isolated dictatorships. School matters aren't merely local district arguments anymore, they are national and even world issues.

In order to cover news today, knowledge and skills have had to be enlarged and extended. The bias of a missile into space must be reported as clearly and fully in human and scientific terms as was the flight of a single-motored plane across the Atlantic.

As knowledge has increased, demands have been made for more and more information. The reader now expects to be told not only what happened, but how and why.

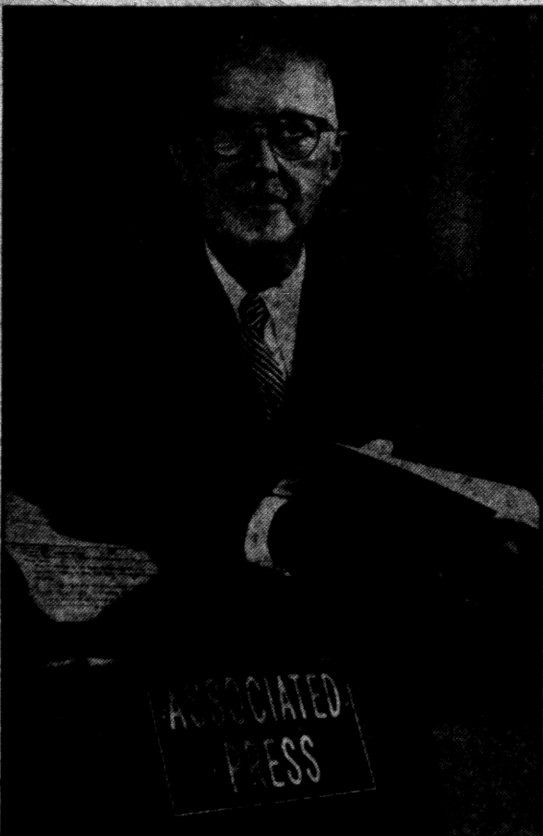
Newspapers in a democracy are based upon the principle that a free nation depends upon an informed public. However difficult the task, newspapers must satisfy the desire of the people to know. They must obtain and publish a great variety of facts from their own communities and from every part of the world. They must do this accurately and completely, swiftly and clearly and with technical excellence.

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Newspapers realized years ago that to meet the challenges of progress, they would require more skill, more knowledge, more money and effort and time than any one or any small number of newspapers might possess.

With this in mind, The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. was organized by a group meeting at French Lick, Ind., in 1933. Thus, the convention this November, to be held again in French Lick, will mark the 25th year of APME service.

Eligible to membership are top news executives of 1,750 Associated Press newspapers. APME's year-round program is based upon a continuing study of news coverage and techniques. Its purpose is to provide guidance and counsel to The Associated Press and to all its member newspapers. The result of its efforts has been vast improvement for both.



PROFESSIONAL EYE: Coleman A. Harwell, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, keeps his eye on the news as president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

Each year, committees made up of more than 100 editors have carried on a day-to-day study of every aspect of news. Included this year are committees on domestic news, foreign, business, news-photos, color photography, Washington news, sports, newsmen's features and technical progress.

One group concentrates on writing and has achieved remarkable improvement in clarity and completeness through the years.

An energetic committee on freedom of information is dedicated to the people's right to know about public affairs. Another has made a nationwide survey this year on personnel and has reported useful findings on recruitment, training and employ practices. Still another group has studied the content of newspapers as to readership and trends of interest.

The work of these committees is shared continuously with AP personnel and with member newspapers. It is contained in an annual publication which also includes convention discussion by editors and by specialists from various

fields of news interest, such as science and education. This volume is widely used in news offices and schools of journalism.

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Your newspaper thus has contributed to and benefited from the work of this dedicated group. The result has been consistent improvement in the means and methods of news coverage and in serving the cause of freedom through an enlightened public.

Waterford Music Group Elects New Officers

Heading a new slate of officers of Waterford Township's Musical Senior League is Marcia Cameron, assisted by vice president, Jerry Exline.

Other officers are: secretary, Francis Spencer; treasurer, Marjann Englehard; and corresponding secretary, Virginia Endress.

The group meets the first Sunday of every winter month at various homes. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in good music, Miss Cameron said.

Study Planned on Public Health

Doctor in Battle Creek Heads Survey on 5 Year Grant From Kellogg

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Hugh B. Robins, health director for Battle Creek and Calhoun County, has been selected to head a new study on changing trends in the public health movement.

Dr. Robins has resigned his Battle Creek posts effective Nov. 1 but already is at work here on a loan basis.

The study will be financed by a five-year grant of \$167,620 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Robins, a native of Claremont, W. Va., is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Medical School. He became health director of Calhoun County in 1937. His post was consolidated with the Battle Creek Health Office in 1944. He is 58 years old.

Dr. Robins has been a non-resident lecturer at the university for its basic course in public health practice.

Dean Henry F. Vaughan of the university's school of public health said the survey will influence the future training of all persons concerned with health. He said it was necessitated by changing patterns of medicine which have now gone a long way in research on common ailments. Increased attention, he said, now is needed on chronic diseases such as cancer, mental health and heart disease.

The study which Dr. Robins heads will be carried on by the newly organized research and training service of the school of public health at the university.

To Perform Autopsy on Victim in Crash

PORT CLINTON, Ohio. (AP) — A Detroit woman died in an automobile accident near here yesterday but her injuries appeared insufficient to have caused death, and coroner C. R. Wood ordered an autopsy.

Mrs. Eleanor Nellie Hurt, 58, of Detroit died in Magruder Hospital. Her only injury appeared to be a minor leg cut.

Arthur E. Daniel, 65, of the same Detroit address, said he lost control of the car in which they were riding and it went off the road on a curve, rolled over and hit a concrete culvert.

Daniel, uninjured, told sheriff's deputies that when the car landed, right side up, Mrs. Hurt was slumped over in the seat.

Coroner Wood said Mrs. Hurt may have suffered a heart attack. She and Daniel were on their way to Marblehead, Ohio, to visit friends.

At the beginning of 1958, there were approximately 4.2 million telephones in New England, about 6.8 per cent of all phones in the country; the regional total was broken down to 3,055,000 residential installations and 1,149,000 business telephones.

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4 Teaspoons
4 Soup Spoons

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London Bobbies Win \$700,000 in Football Pool

LONDON (AP)—Fifteen policemen have hit the jackpot with a world record football pool win expected to be worth nearly \$700,000. And the take isn't taxable.

The police station syndicate has filled in its pool coupon according

to the same formula for seven years. This is their first win.

Each week the syndicate — 15 working with them at the East Coast vacation resort of Margate — gamble 25 shillings (\$3.50) on forecasting the results of Britain's football matches. Bettors have to pick eight tie games for a top score.

Monday night, a pool representative called on the happy cops to tell them of their success. Their win would be in the region of 250,000 pounds, (\$750,000), he said.

★ ★ ★
The biggest winner will be 38-year-old Constable James Upton, who has five of the syndicate's 25 one-shilling shares. He stands to take home about 50,000 pounds (\$140,000).

Father of seven children and 19 years in the force, Upton earns 12 pounds 10 shillings (\$34.40) a week.

"I'll probably carry on much the same as I am for the time being," he said.

Infant mortality rates in the U.S. have been falling steadily and are 50 per cent less than 30 years ago.

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Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Every Detail Is Important...

We do everything carefully at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. We just would not have it any other way. The little things of the funeral service are always important too, and mean much to you.

It may be an extra effort to call a relative, or special care of the flowers, or some other item that is most appreciated—so we do everything well and carefully.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511 Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

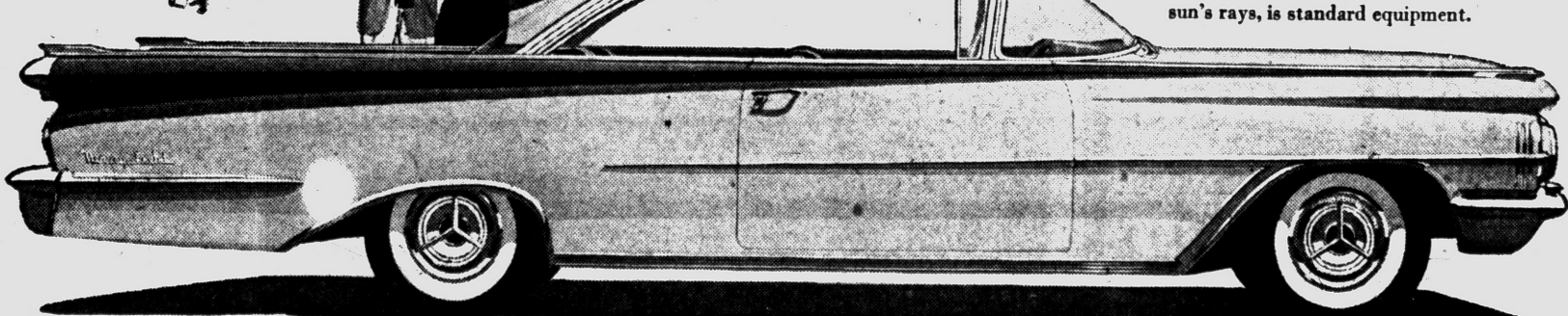
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