

Convicts Surrender Guards, Receive 'Hope'

Behind Bamboo Curtain



IN RED CHINA — The Department of Defense released this communist photograph today and said it shows (left to right) Capt. Eugene J. Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y., and Maj. William H. Baumer, Lewisburg, Pa., in Red China. The picture was brought to the U. S. by United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. No time or place for the photograph was specified.

Thousands Flee Flooded Homes Outside Paris

Seine River Swirling to Near-Record Level in Heart of City

PARIS (AP) — Alarm increased in Paris today as the muddy, mounting Seine River swirled over more suburbs and invaded basements on both banks in the city itself.

In St. Maur, a big suburb east of Paris, 1,000 people had to be evacuated when the river collapsed a dike and flooded low sections.

At Choisy le Roi, south-east of Paris, 2,000 inhabitants have fled from their flooded homes in the past 48 hours.

All along the river, both east and west of Paris, workmen are building sandbag barriers.

Already water had seeped into cellars of such historic buildings in the heart of the city as the Notre Dame cathedral which is on an island in the river; and the Palais Bourbon, which houses the National Assembly. Today, more buildings on the left bank were invaded and many homes on the fashionable west side. The polo field and the Longchamps race-track in the Bois de Boulogne were submerged.

Near the Puteaux bridge at the western entrance of the capital, both banks are expected to be under three feet of water by nightfall.

The Louvre in the heart of Paris also was threatened. The palace, which shelters priceless paintings and sculpture, is only about 25 yards from the river's edge.

All windows and doors leading to the basements have been bricked and pumps have been installed. Officials said that there is no danger to the art collection, which has been removed to upper floors.

At the official mark of the Austertitz bridge, the river rose by almost two feet in the past 24 hours.

The third highest level ever recorded, that of 1945, was reached this morning and it was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Crime Expert Begins Sifting Sheppard Clues

CLEVELAND (UP) — A expert criminologist today began an investigation of the Sheppard murder case. He promised to reveal all findings regardless of whom they hurt.

The criminologist, Dr. Paul Kirk of the University of California, said he would look for "physical evidence only" and added that he was entering the case with an open mind.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was convicted Dec. 21 of second degree murder in connection with the July 4 slaying of his 31-year-old pregnant wife.

Dr. Kirk, who was engaged to make the investigation by Dr. Sheppard's family, arrived last night by air from Berkeley, Calif.

He said he doesn't know whether he will talk to Dr. Sheppard or not. The 31-year-old brain surgeon is confined in county jail. He was denied freedom on bond to assist Kirk with the investigation.

Dr. Kirk, noted for his methods of deduction from the examination of microscopic particles, has worked on several other murder cases, mostly for the prosecution. He has written several books on his methods.

Young Amputee Starts New Life Today



Pontiac Press Photo

Carriers Hinted Going to Taipei

American Task Force May Be En Route to China Battleground

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A U.S. Navy fast carrier task force left Manila Bay early today and was reported—but not confirmed officially—headed toward the troubled Formosan waters which swirled all week with hot air and sea action and Red China's biggest amphibious invasion of the Civil War.

Nationalist warplanes struck back last night and today at Yikangshan island, invaded Tuesday by the Communists and won after bloody fighting against Nationalist guerrillas.

Yikangshan is 8 miles north of the Nationalist Tachen Islands which are 200 miles north of Formosa and 12 miles from the China mainland.

Plans proceeded for the evacuation of Nationalist dependents from the bomb-raked Tachens, but there was growing opposition against any withdrawal of fighting men from the Tachens or any other Nationalist-held island outposts.

The 33,000-ton carriers Essex, Yorktown and Kearsarge pulled out of Manila Bay for what a Navy spokesman there termed exercises at a "regular operational area."

Capt. Alfred D. Kilmartin, naval attaché at the U.S. Embassy here, said he had no knowledge of the disposition of the three carriers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Churchill's Party Holds Seat in Special Election

ORPINGTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party today retained its parliamentary seat in a special by-election here.

Conservative W. D. M. Sumner polled 20,082 votes to gain a majority of 9,656 over Laborite R. D. Vaughn Williams. Sumner fills the vacancy left by the death of Sir Waldron Smithers.

Bobbie Dunn Leaves City for Stay in Grand Rapids

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Today is the 28th day after Christmas and for most people holds little significance.

But for 13-year-old Bobbie Dunn and his family this is a mighty important day.

For today, Bobbie was wheeled out of Pontiac General Hospital, well on his way to recovering from a dream-shattering Christmas Day—a day on which he lost both legs.

But Bobbie Dunn wasn't going home.

Though doctors say he is mending nicely from his experience under the wheels of a freight train, the Eastern Junior High School student now faces "an indefinite stay" in a Grand Rapids convalescent hospital.

Before he is able to return to his family at 60 W. Pike St., Bobbie will enroll in the amputee training program at Grand Rapids' Mary Freebed Hospital.

There, after doctors are certain his injuries are sufficiently healed, he will be fitted with artificial limbs.

Then, under the instruction of a skilled amputee trainer—himself a double amputee—Bobbie will again learn how to walk.

After the first awkward steps are mastered, the slight, bright-eyed youngster will be taught to climb stairs and learn such things as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Anything for a Change

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Television dancer Mitzi Kotelbut has informed her attorney she wants to change her name because "it's too clumsy for show business." She wants to change it to Mitzi Kotelheid.

Trap Feared in China Offer

State Department Wary of Red Invitation to Kin of Jailed POWs.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The State Department feels Red China has set up a slick propaganda trap in offering to let families of 17 Americans imprisoned there visit their kin, officials said today.

The families have been told in telegrams from the Air Force and Defense Departments that they can accept the Communist invitation but must do so at their own risk because this country cannot guarantee the safety of anyone going to Red China.

But the State Department, which has the final say-so on authorizing the trips, hopes to discourage the families from going. The department has made no final decision on whether it will grant passports to the families and lift its ban on travel to Red China.

Some congressmen quickly react (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Cloudy With Flurries Forecast for Pontiac

Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries in the Pontiac area.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says the low tonight will be 21 to 25 with a high Sunday of 28 to 32.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from 20 to 35 degrees with snow flurries in the morning and heavier snow in the afternoon and evening. The three inches of snow predicted earlier failed to materialize.

This morning at 6 o'clock the mercury stood at 29 degrees, but started dropping until it reached 23 at 10 a.m. After that it began rising again and had reached 26 by 1 p.m.

Civil Group of 7 Talks Six Hours, Sways Felons

'Make No Deal' but to Try for Better Things at Boston Institution

BOSTON (AP) — Four desperate, hostage - holding convicts surrendered their stronghold inside ancient Massachusetts State Prison yesterday in exchange for "some glimmer of hope" after their long prison terms.

They are now back in their solitary confinement cells.

The escape-mad rebel four yielded five guards and six fellow convict hostages, two guns and themselves to a 7-man civilian negotiating committee after an 80-hour holdout of snarling death threats.

Penal authorities immediately began an investigation into the prison uprising and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. George Fingold said he personally will prosecute the four who face additional sentences up to 20 years.

Spokesman for the negotiating committee, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said the civic group made "no bargain or deal" with the convicts but promised to try "to get something" so the convicts "would have some hope for the future."

Canham, whose committee was chosen by the convicts themselves, described the tense climax of the discussions inside the grim granite jail like this:

"Until the precise moment when (they) pulled their guns from their dungaree pockets, slipped out the clips or bullets, and tossed them on the table before us, we did not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Invasion Over, Figueres Says

Costa Rica President Claims Rebels Virtually Defeated After 11 Days

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (INS) — President Jose Figueres declared today that the invasion of Costa Rica is virtually at an end and added that his nation "has scored a smashing victory."

With the possible exception of a few isolated groups, Figueres said, he believed the fighting to be over and the 11-day rebellion to be smashed.

The president's statement was made after Costa Rican troops occupied two small, but strategic villages in the northwestern part of the country where the fighting has centered.

Communications Chief Guillermo Salazar said capture of the two points—La Cruz and Puerto Soley—drew an armed semi-circle around the rebel forces and left them facing annihilation or surrender.

Foreign Minister Mario Esquivel said the encircling movement had been carried out without casualties and added that "as far as I can see we have the situation well under control and there will be no further hostilities."

(A report from Managua, Nicaragua, noted the rebel radio as declaring that invader forces would carry on the struggle. A statement signed by former Costa Rican President Rafael Calderon Guardia and Teodoro Picado, 37p (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) —

Fire Hits Selfridge

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Defective wiring touched off a fire that caused \$33,000 damage in a mess hall at Selfridge Air Base yesterday. No one was injured in the blaze. An Air Force spokesman said the fire broke out in the 661st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron mess hall.

MSC Granted \$41,920

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation announced Friday a \$41,920 grant to Michigan State College to develop student and faculty housing at the Kellogg Biological Station at nearby Gull Lake.

UM Planning Flint Branch to Solve Growth Problems

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan has taken the first step toward setting up an affiliate senior college at Flint—the first permanent University venture outside Ann Arbor in more than 100 years.

The board of regents of the University at their meeting yesterday passed a resolution viewing with favor the proposal of the Flint Board of Education to establish the college.

Rescued Fliers on Way to Port

Michigan Men Among 7 Survivors of Night Landing in Mid-Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — All seven hardy survivors of a twin-engine Navy amphibian forced down in the Central Pacific Wednesday night—rescued yesterday by the transport Fred C. Ainsworth—were en route to this big naval base today.

Three Michigan men were aboard the downed plane. From the Detroit area were Aviation Electronics Technician 2/C. Jerome J. Warras, 24, of Detroit and Lt. James G. Measel, 28, of Farmington.

Measel, a Navy career man, piloted the plane.

The third Michigan man was Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/C. William C. Pavey, whose mother lives in Iron Mountain.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the ship messenger "seven survivors in good condition" but gave no details of the rescue or comments from the survivors.

The Navy said the transport is due in Pearl Harbor at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The men were picked up from an air-dropped life boat in the growing darkness about 665 miles north of Kwajalein. The plane was bound for Kwajalein from Johnston Island when it developed engine trouble.

Only several hours before the rescue, the airmen had transferred to the 33-foot boat from their life raft. An Air Force search plane dropped the boat.

Other crewmen were Ensign Harrison B. Nordstrom, copilot, St. Paul, Minn.; Ensign Robert N. Gardon, navigator, Watertown, Mass.; and Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/C. Edward G. Nowark, Buffalo, N. Y.

'Las Vegas Unmasked'

Utilities Prepare to Service Rapidly Expanding Home Areas in Oakland County

(Editor's Note: Last Saturday the Press published an article forecasting the building of 1,000 homes in this area costing more than \$107,000,000. The following article tells how the public utility companies serving Oakland County plan to meet increased demands resulting from that expansion.)

Those long trucks you will soon see moving up the roads of Oakland County loaded with red-flagged poles, pipe and overalls are on a \$16,500,000 public utility mission for 1955. They are bringing services to several thousand new home owners, to new business and new industry.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Consumers Power Co., and

Detroit Edison Co., have geared their men and materials to meet this rapidly expanding Oakland County. The expansion costs them money and it brings them new customers.

Their budgets for this area for 1955 look like this:

Bell Telephone Co. \$1,500,000
Consumers Power Co. 6,000,000
Detroit Edison Co. 9,000,000

The public utilities are "oldsters" in the forecasting business. Engineers are continually combing undeveloped areas. Township supervisors "tip" them off. Builders and developers, knowing that util-

ity service plays an important role in their sales, bring their plans for utility inspection and advice.

"We have to know ahead of time," says Edward J. Novak, district commercial manager of Bell Telephone.

"Expansion means an investment at the utility level. Hence our budgeting demands sound forecasting," says Howard L. Canfield, Oakland district manager for Detroit Edison Co.

"More meters mean more clerks, cashiers, meter readers, engineers and office space. Look-

ing ahead is our business," says E. L. Karkau, assistant to the division manager of Consumers Power Co.

In Today's Press

Birmingham Building News 12-18
Church News 8-9
Comics 8-9
Country News 5
Crane, Dr. George 4
Editorials 4
Emily Post 6
Junior Editor 20-24
Markets 20-24
Patterns 6
Sports 20-24
Theaters 10-11
TV & Radio Programs 20-24
Wills, Earl 20-24
Want Ads 20-24
Women's Pages 20-24

customers around the first of September.

Drayton Plains and Waterford area are scheduled to get 680 lines or 800 terminals (a new number) and 200 lines of 500 customers will be put on an unrestricted service basis. These operations are to be completed sometime this coming fall.

The Commerce Exchange calls for 110 lines with 400 terminals for the last quarter of the year: Walled Lake, 500 new numbers in June.

Lake Orion, around July 1, will (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Starting Monday Read Bob Considine's Revealing Article—Follow This Series for Hidden Secrets in the Pontiac Press

Captive Passes Health Exams

Claim Soldier Survived 6 Years in Red Hands With No Ailment

BERLIN (U.S. Army doctors said today Pvt. William A. Verdine of Starks, La., survived six years of Soviet captivity without incurring any serious physical ailment.

Verdine was released from the Army hospital today and placed in the guardhouse pending an inquiry to determine if he is to be tried by court-martial.

The soldier was released by the Russians two days ago and complained of stomach trouble and also expressed fear for his heart. He also said he had suffered coughing spells while working in Vorkuta labor camp in Russia. But doctors said today Verdine's general physical condition is good.

The soldier disappeared from his unit at Coburg, West Germany, Feb. 3, 1949. He has been carried on the Army roster as absent without official leave. The investigation now under way is to determine if Verdine should be tried on AWOL or desertion charges. The latter is far more serious.

There has been no explanation from Verdine as to how he fell into Soviet hands. The Russians released Verdine, as well as John J. Noble, a Detroit civilian; and Pvt. William Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., after repeated requests by the U.S. State Department. Noble is in the same category as Verdine, held in the guardhouse for possible court-martial.

UM Branch at Flint Answer to Growth

(Continued From Page One)

Ann Arbor. These branches were discontinued in 1946 although some of them continued to operate independently.

They actually were "prep schools and academies to prepare students for entry into the University," Hatcher said.

The Flint proposal would differ in that it would provide advanced undergraduate training and grant college degrees from the University. In this way it differs too from the University's extension service, which provides college courses, but no college program, and does not grant degrees.

University officials believed, contingent upon legislative and regent approval, that the Flint Sen. College, as such, could begin classes by the fall of 1956. It was possible, they added, that a few courses might be offered in the fall of 1955.

It was estimated that the initial cost of the Flint school would be about \$250,000.

Hatcher said "it is just possible that this would supply an answer to the problems which face us (increasing college enrollments and over expansion of the Ann Arbor campus.)"

Report Costa Rica Invasion Is Ended

(Continued From Page One)

year old West Point graduate who heads the rebel forces, said that "no attention should be paid to the false statements of the government stations."

The occupation of La Cruz was regarded as especially significant by government leaders. Located on a high, steep-sided hill it could have been defended easily and its early capture was taken as an indication that rebel soldiers may be retreating into the buffer zone set up Thursday by the Organization of American States and accepting intervention.

Jobless Pay Claims Up

Jobless pay claims increased to 2,526 this week, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported yesterday. The total was 24 higher than the week before.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered snow during night and tomorrow. Some clearing tonight. Low tonight 21-23. High tomorrow 28-32. West to southwest winds become westerly.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
As 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:24 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 24
7 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 26
9 a.m. 23 5 p.m. 27
10 a.m. 23

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 27.5
Weather: Cloudy; snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 18
Lowest temperature 12.5
Mean temperature 15.5
Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1952
State to 10 Years
62 in 1940

Friday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 20 29 Houghton 20 20
Battle Creek 21 21 Lansing 25 26
Bismarck 14 7 Los Angeles 58 44
Brownsville 72 45 Miami 71 64
Buffalo 24 21 Milwaukee 24 34
Chicago 26 37 St. Louis 27 31
Cleveland 27 38 New York 32 30
Denver 20 30 Phoenix 33 32
Detroit 27 37 St. Paul 27 32
Duluth 27 32 St. Pete 27 32
Fort Worth 28 36 Washington 23 31
G. Rapids 24 31 Tampa 28 28

Acquitted Heir Is Flying Home to Visit Mother

NEW YORK (U.S. — George A. Hormel II, a meat packing heir who was recently acquitted in a narcotics trial, boarded an American Airlines plane in Los Angeles yesterday and told reporters he was on the way to visit his mother, Mrs. Jay Hormel, in Austin, Minn.

The plane was scheduled to fly nonstop to New York. Hormel said he would take a plane from New York "right back to Minnesota."

When the plane reached New York, the stewardess said Hormel had come aboard but then got off before the plane left Los Angeles.

Hormel was questioned in Los Angeles by Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll about the firing of a bullet through his apartment window early Wednesday. Roll later announced he had told Hormel he was obstructing justice by declining to answer questions.

Hormel has been subpoenaed to testify Jan. 28 at a preliminary hearing for press agent Tony Kent and actor Fred D. Hartman. The two are charged with firing a gun into an inhabited place.

Police have reported that Kent told them he fired the shot at Hormel's suggestion "to get even with the cops" for Hormel's recent arrest.

Hormel had been picked up last September on charges of possessing marijuana but was acquitted in a trial last week.

Pontiac Deaths

Agnes Fennell

Agnes Fennell, 86, of 78 Mohawk Rd. died last night in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four years.

Miss Fennell was born in Ann Arbor in 1869 and is survived by her niece, Mrs. Earl V. Martin with whom she made her home. The body will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the Meullig Funeral Home in Ann Arbor where the rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial following in St. Thomas Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, friends donate to Miss Fennell's favorite charity.

Gerry Dale Gardner

Prayer service was held this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Gerry Dale Gardner. The Rev. Perry C. Horton of the Church of God conducted the service. Burial followed in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Gerry was born Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital and died eight hours later.

He is survived by his parents, William S. and Betty J. Hutt Gardner of 1072 Meadowlawn St.

Mrs. Louis L. Stephens

Mrs. Louis L. (Emma L.) Stephens, 72, of 114 E. Strathmore Ave. died yesterday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a six weeks' illness.

Born in Hamilton County, Ill., Aug. 15, 1882, she was the daughter of Edward R. and Cecelia Jines Thierry and was married there March 22, 1903.

Mrs. Stephens came here from Belleville, Ill. 27 years ago. Surviving are three children, Harold of Clarkston, Vern L. of Flint, Mrs. Opal Angell of Pontiac and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Nora Johnson of California, Mrs. Nettie Varvil of Paragoul, Ark., Mrs. Paul Fortier of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Hattie Williams of Dahlgren, Ill.; two brothers, Albert and Edward Thierry, both of Dahlgren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hunton Funeral Home with the Rev. E. C. Swanson of the Pilgrim Holiness Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Union Dispute Sent to U. S. Labor Board

A union jurisdictional dispute which has curtailed progress on Pontiac's new city hall for the past 10 days remained unsettled today as union and construction company officials awaited a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

A spokesman for the construction firm handling building of the structure said no word has been received as of this morning.

The dispute arose when Carpenters' Local 998 (AFL) and Local 25, Bridge Iron Workers (AFL) left the job after claiming the right to install aluminum ceiling trim in the building.

Architect Leo J. Heenan said all but painters and electricians had been affected by the strike. He said, however, that their activities soon would be critically hampered if the dispute continues.

The \$1,000,000 building was slated for completion by mid-April.

Name Outstanding Man

BATTLE CREEK (U.S. — Wedward J. Swan, 32, president of the Battle Creek Junior Chamber of Commerce, was named Friday "outstanding young man of 1954" by the chamber. The selection was made by a committee representing the city's eight service clubs.



DADDY, DAUGHTER CARS—Leta, four, sits at Mike Magera of Detroit, who, in spare time, also wheel of car built by her father, auto mechanic turned out roadster alongside.

Supervisors OK Proposed State Drain Act Changes

Two suggested amendments to the Michigan drain act were approved by Oakland County supervisors yesterday to be brought before the State Legislature.

One would raise the time al-

lowed for paying off bond issues to finance drain improvements from 20 to 40 years and is designed to allow an expanded drainage program in the county.

The other would allow special assessment districts to be set up so persons directly benefiting from drainage improvements would pay the bulk of the cost.

In other action, Supervisors approved a low bid of \$49,000 from the Chissus Construction Co., of Birmingham, for construction of additions to the tuberculosis sanatorium.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Pontiac City Commission was received stating the commission's opinion that money to finance a new courthouse was twice voted down last year because the North Telegraph road location was not popular with voters.

The commission offered to join in a study aimed at finding a new location in Pontiac somewhere near the present courthouse.

A communication was received from the South Oakland County Bar Assn. containing a resolution favoring a fourth circuit judge for the county.

Chairman of the Boundary Committee William A. Ewart, reported that a hearing had been held on a petition from Ortonville Village to annex additional land.

The hearing revealed little public sentiment in favor of the annexation said Ewart, and the petition was denied.

A \$200 appropriation was approved for the Saginaw Valley Regional Plan Commission to aid it in a study which is expected to provide data helpful to Oakland County.

A resolution was passed directing the drain commission to take steps necessary to stabilize the level of Wolverine Lake.

The drain commission also was authorized to start preparing plans for installation of drains in the Franklin Knolls area just west of Middlebelt road.

Expenditure of \$7,765 was approved to obtain an inventory of county buildings and equipment to assure that sufficient insurance is being carried.

Resolutions were passed honoring the memory of former Supervisors Roy B. Cowdin, of Oxford, and Charles VanBuskirk, of Pontiac.

A report stating that 123 more beds will be needed by 1960 at the county infirmary to meet needs was referred to the Ways and Means Committee for a report on how an addition to the building might be financed.

Ransford Bromley, of Lakeville, was named temporary head of county civil defense to serve while Civil Defense Director Lewis C. Jarrendt who is recuperating from an operation.



SNOWSHOE TRAIL—This desert-like scene was taken by a photographer who turned camera back on his own snowshoe trail across flat summit of Mica Peak, Spokane, Wash.

Bobbie Dunn Leaves for Grand Rapids

(Continued From Page One)

as getting on and off buses. When the doctors are sure he is able to be on his own, he will be sent home.

Who is going to pay the bills for this extended hospitalization, and the doctor and hospital bills that have piled up during the past 28 days?

Today, it appears certain the State Crippled Children's Commission will assume all current debts and immediate future costs; that the \$9,000-plus in the Bobbie Dunn Fund will remain in the bank, earmarked for Bobbie's future educational and medical needs.

Dr. C. H. Elisman, medical coordinator of the Detroit office of the Crippled Children's Commission, a tax-supported agency, said yesterday:

"If the fund was raised with the thought of future education or later care, we do not expect to be reimbursed. If it was raised with the idea of paying immediate medical expenses, we do."

"We feel it should be used the way contributors thought it was to be used."

Assurance that the fund, contributed by individuals, companies and organizations all over the state, will remain intact for the future came from the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, 1 of 3 pastors serving as administrators of the fund.

"The thought was to help the boy down through the years," Rev. Mr. Auchard said.

To help Bobbie's father, Ben, 33, meet immediate expenses fellow workers and others collected \$800, the Fisher Body Division employee said.

Bobbie's medical expenses aren't the only ones his father has faced lately. Wednesday, Bobbie's mother, Myrtle, also 33, was released from Pontiac General Hospital after an operation for a ruptured disc in her back. She was hospitalized nine days.

Dunn's group hospitalization doesn't go into effect until March 1.

But Ben Dunn didn't appear worried this morning as he climbed into the ambulance beside his son for the trip to Grand Rapids.

Things were considerably brighter than they were 28 days ago.

Hint U. S. Carriers En Route to Taipei

(Continued From Page One)

He added that U.S. naval authorities on Formosa had made no statements whatever on the movements of those vessels.

Rear Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, commander of the Formosa Strait Patrol, is in Hong Kong with his flagship the USS Salisbury Sound for a recreational visit for the crew.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Friede, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, also is in Hong Kong on a visit, and is scheduled to leave sometime after Monday aboard his flagship, the cruiser Helena.

The attaché said he mentioned that so that no fancy conclusions would be drawn from their routine movements.

A well-placed naval source at the Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor said it would be a "safe assumption" the carriers were headed for the Formosa area. Each of the ships carry a 100-plane striking force.

The reported move to beef up U.S. 7th Fleet units charged with the defense of Formosa emphasized Washington reports the United States might aid in moving Nationalist troops off outpost islands threatened by Red invaders.

President Eisenhower is expected to spell out for Congress Monday just how he plans to defend Formosa and, at the same time, avoid a shooting war with the Chinese Communists.

Legislative leaders, such as chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), said they understood the President will send a special message on Formosa to Congress Monday.

Convicts Surrender, Receive Some Hope

(Continued From Page One)

know whether the men would choose tragedy or hope.

"We had talked, back and forth, for some six hours to try and bring them to choose hope."

The convicts, among them notorious bank robber and escape artist Theodore Green, listed their grievances for the committee. All complaints concerned the medieval facilities of the 150-year-old bastille which is due to be abandoned later this year for a new prison in Norfolk. Said Canham:

"Teddy Green asked me to step into one of these gloomy dungeons. He shut the barred door and turned on the lights in the corridor. Then, in his tense, hard voice, he described life in these cells. That was about 2 a.m. Friday morning, and I have rarely had a more intensely moving 2 a.m."

"And so for three solid hours we sat and talked—listened, mostly. The convicts complained of their utter frustration, but most of all of the horrors of protracted solitary confinement. 'You rot,' they said."

"No mawkish note, no false sympathy, no disguise of their crimes entered the discussion. They freely avowed they had a debt to pay to society. But they wanted to be brought to trial, to get on with their punishment, and to see whether—way down at the end of the road—there might not be a year or two of liberty left for them."

The five hostage guards, unharmed, clean shaven and refreshed despite their long ordeal of threats and captivity, were reluctant to talk about their experience. Their spokesman, Warren L. Harrington, said "we're tired and that is all."

The negotiating committee singled out for special praise the Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Howard P. Kellett, the Protestant chaplain, and Dr. Samuel Merlin, all of whom made constant efforts to end the revolt without bloodshed.

Recreation and exercise privileges were restored to the other 600 inmates of the soon-to-be abandoned bastille, the six hostage-convicts slipped back into prison routine, and the five captive guards, tight-lipped and tired, were resting at their homes at the start of a month's leave with pay.

Order Psychiatric Exam for Convicted Poisoner

IONIA (U.S. — A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Mrs. Edith White, 34, of Clarksville, accused of trying to murder her husband by smearing a sandwich with rat poison and placing it in his lunchbox.

Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis approved the examination on the request of Mrs. White's husband, Floyd, 38, a Grand Rapids factory worker. White must pay examination costs.

Mrs. White already has pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of attempted murder. Her husband, however, has said he is willing to "forgive and forget."

Ordered to Trial

Frank Phair, 57, of Royal Oak Township, who pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge yesterday before the township's Justice Hendrick J. Smit was ordered held in the Oakland County Jail after he failed to post a \$150 bond, pending a Jan. 29 trial.

Boy Who Saved Friends Cited as Hero by Carnegie

PITTSBURGH (UP) — A school safety patrol boy who died saving the lives of an indeterminate number of his classmates when he stuck to his post in the path of a runaway automobile was one of 14 heroes cited today by the Carnegie Hero Commission.

The commission awarded bronze medals to four teenaged boys, a daring Alaskan housewife, and nine men who risked or lost their lives to save others.

Three of the heroes were honored posthumously, including John Minadeo, 16, who sacrificed his life for the boys and girls he had been entrusted to guard at a dangerous intersection in Pittsburgh last Oct. 7.

His deed already has won him recognition from the city which will give him a new school. Federal District Judge Wallace S. Gourley granted Minadeo, brought to the United States by his parents

The Day in Birmingham Kickoff Rally Will Honor Fund Drive Volunteers

BIRMINGHAM — Hundreds of 1953 Community House Roll Call Campaign volunteer workers will be feted at a kickoff rally at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, when business is combined with pleasure.

On the pleasure side, a skit written by Dean Coffin will be presented for the group by the American Association of University Women drama group.

Russell B. Robins, campaign chairman, said 46 captains and eight co-captains have been named to lead the way in the drive to raise \$32,000 from Feb. 14-18.

Robins said students from both public and parochial schools are already taking an active part in fund-raising activities. Art students in the sixth through twelfth grades are now in the throes of a poster contest to continue through Feb. 4, contest to continue through Feb. 4.

Merchants will deck their windows with winning posters on Feb. 11, the day after judging takes place.

In addition, speech students will compose and give talks before civic groups and journalism students will try their hand at writing editorials as part of a contest.

The resignation of Anthony F. Stiel, 1512 Holland Ave., Police Department patrolman since April, 1951, will take effect next Thursday. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said yesterday. Stiel will join a local sporting goods firm here.

Jack C. Kalbfleisch, 22, of 1340 Holland Ave., a 1954 graduate of the Michigan State College police course, will replace Stiel, Moxley said.

Evan B. Hannay, of 884 Riverbrook, Ford Motor Co. executive, was elected president of the Unitarian Church board of directors this week. A former economics teacher at Princeton College, Hannay took part in the Bretton Woods agreement and worked in Denmark for two years on the Marshall Plan.

Other officers are: Raymond Quenneville, vice president; Elizabeth Bennett, secretary; and Peter B. Rosewig, treasurer.

Adult education classes are now underway at the Community House, but officials report openings in a few courses. Registrations may still be made for design, sewing, creative pottery, gardening, free lance writing, leather craft, travel and enameling.

Two Birmingham youths, aged 13 and 14, will be charged in Oakland County Juvenile Court with

for a State Department decision as various plans were advanced for helping finance the trips of any relatives who wish to make the trip.

The American Red Cross announced it would assist any desiring to go "in every appropriate way," including supplemental financial assistance.

The families of at least six of the prisoners have expressed an interest in traveling to Red China.

But officials said the Communist offer to let relatives visit the 15 Air Force men and two civilians in Red Chinese prisons is a propaganda trap which shapes up this way:

If the relatives make the trip, they will be given "red carpet" treatment. The prisoners will be fattened up, dressed well and put in good jails to show the Chinese really are good people.

If the United States refuses to let the relatives go to Red China, the Communists can embark on a bitter propaganda campaign telling the world that the United States is engaged in police state methods and that the U.S. government is so brutal it won't even allow families to see their jailed husbands, sons and brothers.

Former Deputy Joins Sylvan Lake Police

Sylvan Lake Chief of Police, George W. Purdy, announces, effective Jan. 16, the appointment of Billy L. Hargreaves to the Sylvan Lake Police Department, replacing former Patrolman John Guerin who has returned to private business.

Patrolman Hargreaves is married, a Korean veteran with 3½ years service, and a former member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, for a period of three years.

Socony Resumes Fuel, Gas Deliveries Today

DETROIT (INS) — Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., today resumed fuel oil and gasoline deliveries after settlement of a two-day strike.

The walkout ended yesterday when members of the CIO-Oil Workers International Union voted to accept a company peace proposal.

Joseph Henson, the union's international representative, said the company had agreed none of the 250 strikers would lose any pay because of the walkout and that every effort would be made to work out a new contract leaving the wage question open pending results of national negotiations.

The strike had halted fuel oil deliveries to 20,000 consumers and 500 Socony (Mobilgas) filling stations.

Summer Cook Granted Winter Lodging in Jail

MARION, Ill. (UP) — Farlie Vaughn, 50, told a judge he was a vagrant and wanted a five-month jail sentence.

The judge asked why. Vaughn explained he is a lunch wagon cook on the county fair circuit in the summertime and will be out of work until June.

The judge obliged.

Jailed for Larceny

Charles Ziegler, 28, of Dearborn, was sentenced to 90 days in the Oakland County Jail yesterday after he pleaded guilty to larceny before Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingie.

MEMBERS OF GMTC EMPLOYEES PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Tonight is the night to attend the annual meeting of your credit union.

WHERE? St. Benedict's Church Hall, Corner of West Huron and Lynn Streets

WHEN? Tonight at 7:00 P. M. (January 22)

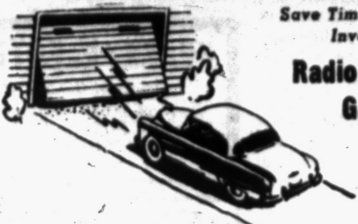
WHY? To Hear Annual Reports, Elect Officials and Declare Dividend

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NO CLOSING COST

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CADET

\$48 PER MONTH
Includes Taxes
and Insurance

\$550

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famous Reynolds alumi-
num windows and sash.

Down—FHA
No Mortgage Costs
Nothing Else to Pay

Located on Full
1-Acre Lots

2-BEDROOM NATIONAL
CADET

\$40 PER MONTH
Includes Taxes
and Insurance

\$350

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famous Reynolds alumi-
num windows and sash.

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No Mortgage Costs
Nothing Else to Pay

Big 110-Foot
Lot Fronts

LOCATION: Drive north on Dixie Highway to Sashabaw Road.
Right on Sashabaw to Maybee Road. Right on Maybee Road to
Mary Sue. Model located in second block at 5112 Mary Sue.

OPEN 1 to 5 DAILY
1 to 5 SAT. & SUN.

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OR 3-2757

Box 388, Birmingham



Pontiac Press Photo

HOUSEPLANT EXTRAORDINARY—This houseplant, bought five
years ago in a Grosse Pointe dime store by Miss Dorothy Neff, seemed
quite ordinary at the time. Now it has developed to a height of
10 feet and produces exotic midnight-blooming flowers once a year.
Miss Neff lives at 2970 Interlaken Dr., Pine Lake.

10 Feet Tall

Well-Behaved Houseplant
Goes on 3-Year Rampage

A houseplant bought five years ago in a Grosse Pointe dime store
by Miss Dorothy Neff has grown so fast and begun blooming un-
expectedly in the past three years, that it has proved itself to be a
plant extraordinary.

The plant, a philodendron, now
ten feet tall, tended carefully by
Miss Neff, who lives at 2970 Inter-

laken Drive, Pine Lake, is kept in
a picture window at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Estelle D.
Stenger.

Miss Neff said the plant started
growing profusely about three
years ago, at the same time be-
ginning to bloom once a year.

At first its proud owner said,
the plant had just one bloom on
each stem. This year, about
ready to bloom, it has two on
each stem, or a total of six buds.

The flower itself has the appear-
ance of a cobra head and exudes
a sweet exotic odor and a syrup-
like red liquid. It opens at mid-
night and stays for about three
days.

The actual bloom on the plant
is about six inches long and three
inches wide. Leaves are 18 inches
long and about eight inches wide.
The plant develops about six new
leaves a year.

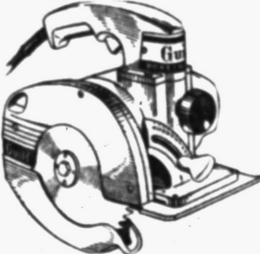
Harold Jacobsen, head of a local
florist shop, when consulted on the
rarity of this Philodendron, said
that though there are countless
varieties of the plant, he has never
heard of one just like this one. He
believes Miss Neff's particular
plant to be very extraordinary.

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1955 Lamps
to Have That
'Rosy Glow'

NEW YORK (INS)—Women will
be seeing their homes through a
rosy glow in 1955 if lamp makers
have their way.

Pink is the big new color in
lamps and lampshades. It was
launched at the midyear markets
and has gotten steadily more pop-
ular.

Most of the pink is in china and
glass lamps. But women who like
ceramic and metal lamps also will
find their quota of pink.

Color Variety in Shrubs

Choose home shrubs to give vari-
ety of color to the home grounds
throughout the year, advises the
American Association of Nursery-
men. Color ranges from the bril-
liant yellows, pinks and reds of
flowers; green, yellow, white, gray
and purple foliage, and fruits of
white, gray, yellow, orange and
red, in their successive seasons.

White Lightens Closet

A good way to lighten up a dark
closet is to give it a coat of white
or aluminum paint on the inside
walls and ceilings. This will reflect
any light that gets into the closet
and make it easier to find things.

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• Disappearing Stairway to Attic

• Storage Space

• Birch Finish Doors

• Aluminite Aluminum Sliding

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