

Town's Power Fails

Help! No Heat! Friends? Yes!

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—When it was all over, the 9,500 people of this southwestern Minnesota town acknowledged they had friends.

Within minutes after an explosion ripped out all the city's power and much of its heat, in sub-zero weather, offers of help began to roll in.

Portable generators were rushed in from neighboring towns and set up at nursing homes, the city's three water wells and some schools. Even a greenhouse got one.

The municipal hospital switched to its own power units and was not affected. Repair crews quickly provided power for the Southwestern Minnesota Crippled Children's Hospital-School.

HELP RUSHES IN

Civil Defense Director Ray Schisler said "We needed all the help we got and we got it before we could ask."

The power was lost at 9:40 a.m. Monday when an explosion ripped wires between plant turbines and the distribution system.

Capt. Henry Fauske of the National Guard turned in the alarm after a manhole a block from the plant blew up in front of him.

Fauske never made it home from the police station. Gov. Orville Freeman ordered out the local Guard unit after he had been advised of the situation. Six patrols of 50 guardsmen roamed the darkened streets to check possible pillaging and fires.

WORKMEN BURNED

There were no serious casualties but two power plant workmen—John T. Anderson and Gerald Post—received flash burns about the face and arms and were taken to the hospital.

With repair crews working through the day and most of the night, complete power was returned early this morning.

Many residents crowded into five outlying motels and a downtown hotel, served by steam heat. Others simply huddled around stove ovens or relied on the meager fires in gas furnaces, minus their electric blowers.

Stores closed at dusk. Candles and gasoline lanterns lighted their cash registers.

Filling stations, their electric pumps out of service, sold gasoline from five-gallon cans.

Families with heat telephoned neighbors and offered the hospitality of their homes. Farmers outside the city phoned residents at random, offering them a night in the country.

Teen-Age Curfew Hit by Panel Members

A five-member panel put a proposed city ordinance setting curfews for teen-agers under the microscope last night and a majority wasn't happy with what it saw:

The panel met before the 70-member Civic Improvement Advisory Committee in the City Commission Chambers.

The committee, formed by the Commission to form closer relations between the voting public and city government, heard three panel members express opposition to the ordinance.

Student council presidents of Pontiac Central and St. Frederick's high schools and assistant school superintendent Dr. Philip J. Proud protested the proposal.

Members leaning toward the adoption of such an ordinance were Public Safety Director George D. Eastman and the executive director of the Boys' Club, Cressy Larson.

The committee recommended to the Commission, which takes up the curfew tonight, that a small study committee be formed to study further the need for such a curfew and to meet with Pontiac high school student councils for discussion of how such a curfew could be made acceptable to students.

Judy Dearing, Pontiac Central Student Council president, said a majority of the students at the high school were not in favor of the plan.

"Students are the responsibility of their parents, not the police," she said. "If the parents can't watch their kids, why should we believe the police can do the job. If someone wants to be a delinquent, then he'll find a way to get around the law."

Jack O'Reilly, Student Council president at St. Frederick's, expressed similar views. "Only a minority are causing trouble," he pointed out, "and it isn't fair to punish the majority of the students."

Proud called for a "positive approach" toward teen-agers. He called a curfew a "negative approach" based on a psychology of fear.

"A curfew is essentially punitive," he said. "There is no evidence that it's worked anywhere as a preventive to delinquency. If such a rule is a necessity, the students should be consulted."

"You just can't expect them to go with it. They won't."

Eastman said the police would be willing to exercise discretionary responsibility if a curfew were en-

acted. Before it could become effective, he emphasized, it would need wide community support.

Larson said teen-agers would not object to a curfew if "it isn't to penalize them." He said they might object to someone "imposing on their rights, but not to a curfew as such."

Larson stressed that consultation with youngsters was a "must" before enactment of a curfew ordinance.

Another Hidden Tax

NEW YORK (UPI)—City Clerk Herman Katz yesterday he had a proposal for increased city revenue which he doubts those affected by it will even notice. He wants to raise the marriage license fee from \$2 to \$3.

Santa's Local Helpers Busy at Clearing House

By DICK SAUNDERS

As far as the small folk are concerned, the world's top executive position is held by a gent called Santa Claus, and like most executives his job is impossible without an staff.

Although the bearded champion of children doesn't tackle his biggest job until the special delivery date of Dec. 25, many of his staff members at the Salvation Army Citadel in Pontiac have been working since early last summer.

Their aim is to see that, through the Oakland County Christmas Clearing House, Santa doesn't miss anyone in the Pontiac area.

But just as important is the job of seeing that Santa doesn't make any unnecessary trips. Last year there were more than 1,000 needy families left without Christmas gifts, while others got two deliveries.

Capt. J. William Heaver, head of the Citadel, is Santa's district chairman. Heaver's chief assistant is Margaret Klass, social worker at the Citadel.

Labor Rackets 'Ganged Up On' by Government

All Branches Have Part in Gouging Corruption From Nation's Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A knockout blow is being aimed at labor rackets by all three branches of the federal government—executive, judicial and legislative.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the new labor law passed by Congress and administered by his department already is beginning to rid unions of corrupt elements.

He said it also is giving union members a full voice in running their organizations.

Court-appointed monitors today charted a speedy new cleanup drive of the big scandal-ridden Teamsters Union.

The Supreme Court refused Monday to set aside lower court decisions arming the monitors with sweeping reform enforcement powers. Teamsters President James R. Hoffa said the union, though disappointed at the ruling, will "live up to the court's decision." But he said it still may challenge individual reform orders.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor chairman, said his watchdog group now will move on a variety of fronts, including charges that could result in removal of Hoffa as president.

"We can move very fast now because the last legal roadblock is out of the way," O'Donoghue said before a strategy meeting with his two fellow monitor board members.

Mitchell, reporting on the first two months of operation of the anticorruption provisions of the new labor law, said some union officials with criminal or Communist backgrounds already have quit union office. He said nearly 100 complaints are under active investigation and some will be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

LEADER QUILTS

Mitchell disclosed that the president of an independent Passaic, N.J., local quit during a Labor Department investigation into whether the official was continuing to serve despite a new ban against criminals holding union office.

The secretary said a number of Teamsters officials have similarly been ousted.

"Reports from around the country indicate," Mitchell said, "that rank-and-file members of unions which have been mismanaged in the past are pleased with the results of the new law."

Mitchell said eight local unions which had been under trusteeship of their national unions have been returned to local control. This, he said, was the new supervisory powers the law gives his department.

Think Alswell? Wel They Al Have Opinions

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—In suburban Sappington, all isn't well on Alswell—or Alswell or maybe Allowell—Lane.

Mrs. Segundo Tolentino, who lives there and is outspoken on the matter, says Alswell is right. But the county directory carries it "Alswell."

The telephone directory says Mrs. Tolentino lives on "Alswell Lane," her neighbor, Albert A. Beck, lives on "Alswell Lane" and another neighbor, Norman Denike, lives on "Allowell Lane." Mrs. Tolentino said the telephone company told her it's going to standardize the spelling as "Alswell."

President Plans More Missiles

OKs Less Manpower After 4-Hour Meeting With Pentagon Brass

WASHINGTON (AP)—More missiles, less manpower is what emerges from the Eisenhower administration's 1961 military budget.

The President gave tentative approval to this concept Monday at Augusta, Ga., after a four-hour meeting with top Pentagon brass and government budget planners.

Spending will remain at about the present \$1 billion dollars for the year starting next July 1.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said the Navy and Air Force had volunteered to cut their manpower requirements a little in 1961. To offset this loss they can look forward to more and better missiles and more atomic-powered submarines. A second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the Navy failed to get approval.

The Army and Marine Corps resisted pressures to cut their forces.

McElroy, foreshadowing the new shape of war in the missile age, said the nation must face some time in the future the question of calling back some of its troops overseas. No cut in these forces is in prospect for the next 18 months.

In concert with McElroy's thinking, the Air Force chief of staff Monday told the meeting of NATO parliamentarians here to expect cutbacks in conventional forces, including manned aircraft, in the future.

Gen. Thomas D. White told the NATO group other changes are in prospect, such as a rearrangement of military forces now in Europe and creating of a fast-striking combat unit based in the United States but ready for action anywhere.

Military manpower now is about 2½ million. Just where and how many will be pared was not disclosed.

Practice for Olympics

TOKYO (UPI)—Tokyo taxi-cab drivers have broken out with a shower of English greetings: "Good morning," "Thank you," and "Good bye." They're practicing, they say, for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.



HURRYING TO SCHOOL — Frigid temperatures and blustering winds found these three young ladies wide-eyed with cold early this morning on their way to Pontiac Central High School. Chalen Wiegert (left), 232 Russell St., is a student. She was accompanied by teachers Mrs. Jean Smith (center), 737 E. Tennyson Ave., and Marjorie Jackson, 3365 Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights. They were almost motionless (except for some convulsive shivering) on the corner of West Huron and Wayne streets waiting for the traffic light to give them the right-of-way.

Family Phoned by Press

Ex-Resident Sees Volcano

Hawaii's Kilauea volcano is providing islanders and tourists with one of the most spectacular natural fireworks displays ever seen—and a former Pontiac resident and his family have a ringside seat.

While her exhausted husband tried to catch up on his work-deprived sleep, Mrs. Ruth Loucks, reached yesterday by The Pontiac Press in a transoceanic phone call, told about the amazing natural phenomenon.

"We're enjoying this to the fullest since there's no apparent danger," exclaimed Mrs. Loucks. Her husband, Burton, 52, has

been on the go ever since 8:03 p.m. Saturday (Hawaiian time) when the 4,000-foot volcano erupted for the first time since 1868.

Loucks, a former Pontiac Motor Division toolmaker, operates the seismograph at the Volcano Observatory in the Hawaii National Park, on the Island of Hawaii. He's been with the observatory since 1944.

A long succession of small earthquakes noted by the machine the past 10 days showed nature might again be on the rampage, Mrs. Loucks said. She said her husband had noticed sharp and frequent readings on "tilt meters" and that

the instrument showed the top of Kilauea "bulging just like a ball."

"The red-hot molten lava began flowing just like a waterfall," said Mrs. Loucks, a housewife. "It shot some 200 feet into the air. It flows very much like water down the side of the ridge of the crater. When it hits the bottom it splatters more or less like water splashes over rocks and goes into low end of the crater."

Mrs. Loucks said it has become such a tourist attraction that Park Rangers are having a difficult time keeping spectators from dangling their feet over a fence which rings the rim of the crater.

She said roads leading to the volcano on the southeast side of Hawaii, are snarled with traffic. She said tourists can drive within a 10-minute walk of the flowing lava.

Her 16-year-old son, Burton Jr., made a trip Sunday into the crater with scientists to take movies. The scholars are there to take gas readings and rock samples.

"My son said while he was in the crater a new flow started out from another crack and that he continued to take pictures until the hot lava was two feet from him."

"Then he jumped out of the way," Mrs. Loucks said there's no telling how long Kilauea will continue its fiery eruptions, which are causing only damage to nearby hardwood trees which have been set afire.

"We've seen eruptions last for a day, months, and sometimes a period of years," Mrs. Loucks told The Press.

She said the spitting mountain poses little danger because it is some distance from the park's housing area or nearby villages.

Mrs. Loucks, who said she was looking out a window to see the columns of smoke from the volcanic gases as she talked to The Press reporter, said instrument readings resulted in a warning to the area 24 hours before Kilauea erupted. The Loucks home is about two miles from the volcano.

"During the last several nights we have had brilliant full moons which has added to the display," she went on.

"The gases form many clouds which seem to hover over the top of the crater and the rising lava reflects off the clouds to create bright red and orange casts which can be seen for miles."

"This is more like a Fourth of July spectacular than an eruption," Mrs. Loucks said.

"The flow of lava has gone down a little from the first original burst, and has been maintaining a steady level lately," she said. She said scientists are voicing little concern because the settling lava has risen only about 15 feet in the last 24 hours in the base of the crater.

Scares Them to Death

BUSHEY, England (UPI)—Poultry farmer Frank Woodward complained to police yesterday that jet airplanes flying over his farm were ruining him. They are scaring his chickens to death, he said.

Winds Piercing; Mercury Down to 16 in 1880

High of 25-30 Degrees Expected Wednesday With Snow Flurries

A blanket of frigid cold settled icily over Pontiac today setting unseasonable records.

Ponds and lakes in the area began to freeze over early this morning, indicating a repeat performance of last year's "ice winter."

A reading of 11 above zero at 8 a.m. in Pontiac earned today the distinction of the coldest Nov. 17 for this area in the history of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The old mark for this date was 16 above, recorded in 1880.

A spokesman for the Pontiac Division of the Automobile Club of Michigan reported only two distress calls early this morning. More are expected throughout the day, the spokesman said, attesting that motorists were having difficulty getting their cars started.

"Some of the people in our office were late to work because of the cold," he stated.

MEN TOO COLD

The cold prompted some 40 employees of Chrysler's Plymouth Assembly Plant in Detroit to walk out.

They complained the plant was too cold to work in. The company, then sent home approximately 1,500 workers, shutting down the assembly line until heating in the plant could be improved.

The firm explained the plant is being remodeled, with some door openings covered only by canvases.

The forecast for the Pontiac area today calls for cloudy skies with snow flurries to continue through Wednesday. The mercury will climb sluggishly to a high of 25 today. The low will be 5 to 10.

A high of 25 to 30 degrees is expected tomorrow.

Westerly winds up to 20 miles per hour added to the discomfort of downtown pedestrians in Pontiac this morning, while stronger gusts were reported elsewhere in the southern portion of the state. Gale warnings were up on all of the Great Lakes.

In the Upper Peninsula, zero readings were reported by the Weather Bureau at Escanaba, Kinross Air Base and Marquette. Michigan's coldest spot last night was Ishpeming with 10 below.

The lowest reading in the Lower Peninsula was 4 above at Gladwin. Other low readings in the state were 8 at Alpena, 9 at Grand Rapids, 3 at Houghton, 7 at Lansing, 4 at Sault Ste. Marie, 6 at Traverse City, 10 at Muskegon and 8 at Saginaw.

The Weather Bureau said the deepest snow accumulation in the state was 20 inches at Houghton. Other snow depths included 9 inches at Marquette, 8 at Traverse City and Kinross, and 6 at Pellston.

In most sections of the State, roads were slippery. All main highways were reported passable, however.

The highest temperature forecast anywhere in Michigan tomorrow is 30 degrees in the extreme south. Wednesday's high temperatures, according to the Weather Bureau, likely will be up to 10 degrees higher than today's, but not above a sub-freezing 30 in even the "warmest spots."

The outlook for Thursday is cloudy and warmer.

The highest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. today was 27. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 18.

Sheds 2 for Price of One

LEXINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—Mrs. Ella Powers Nance Tunstall yesterday divorced James Nance, whom she wed in 1931, and also shed Willie Tunstall, whom she wed in 1951. She testified she left husband No. 2 when she wasn't legally free of husband No. 1.

In Today's Press

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TWO
MAKE OVER PART
2,000 Ex-Boozers Boo Booze

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 2,000 of the admittedly worst drinkers in America, unemployed by the handy watering holes of a mid-Manhattan hotel, paid tribute Monday night to a man who hasn't had a drink for 25 years.

Full of good spirit — definitely not bottled — they wildly greeted Bill W., cofounder of Alcoholics Anonymous, at a huge banquet.

Bill is the man who started out to play golf on Staten Island on Armistice Day, 1934, ended up in a bar and went on a monumental binge that took him from his stockbroker business forever.

SOBERED UP AT 39

Now 64, Bill said he sobered up when he was 39 and ever since "it's been a gay and wonderful time for me."

When he sobered up he was in the company of an Akron, Ohio, surgeon. From their meeting came the idea of a fellowship of men and women who "share their strength, hope and understanding to solve alcoholism."

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In the crowded grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, a table-hopper could eavesdrop on many conversations and find the alcoholics talking about their favorite subject: alcoholism.

This banquet began with a fruit cocktail and the first of many huge pots of coffee.

"This is what we drink," said a Scarsdale, N.Y., woman, who was wrapped in a lovely pink stole. "Personally, I can't stand coffee, but I've had four cups already."

Before the speeches, there was

Gullett Suing City for Post
Ex-Deputy Treasurer Had Been Suspended After Gambling Raid

LaRue E. Gullett, dismissed as deputy Pontiac city treasurer after he was arrested in a gambling raid a year ago, has sued the city for reinstatement.

Gullett, 42, of 301 Dick Ave., filed a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday seeking a writ of mandamus ordering the city to grant him a reinstatement hearing under the Veteran's Preference Act.

Judge William J. Beer, who dismissed gambling conspiracy charges against Gullett's wife, the alleged kingpin of the ring, and acquitted two others, set a show cause hearing on the writ for next Monday.

Named as defendants are Marvin M. Alward, city finance director, the seven-member City Commission, and the city itself.

Gullett, deputy treasurer since 1955, was fired in August 1958 shortly after he and the other four were arrested by State Police Rackets Squad detectives. They were charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws in an alleged horseshoe bookmaking ring in Pontiac.

Charges against Gullett were dismissed in June because of insufficient evidence.

A month later Gullett appeared before the City Commission trying to collect 11 months' back pay, estimated at \$4,500.

In his suit, he said he received two letters from the city last month — one from Alward and the other from City Attorney William A. Ewart — refusing reinstatement and a hearing. No mention was made of the back pay in the suit.

He said he was deprived a hearing despite being cleared by the court of any wrongdoing or violation of the laws.

Gullett claims he has "a clear right" to a hearing under the Veteran's Preference Act, and that the city has a legal duty to provide such a hearing.

The Weather

Full E. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
Partly cloudy, windy and very cold with scattered snow flurries today. High 26. Low 12. Windy, with gusts to 30 m.p.h. Wednesday partly cloudy and not so cold. High 28. Windy, with gusts to 30 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Westerly
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:26 a.m.
Moon rises today at 7:09 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:57 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 13
7 a.m. 11 12 m. 14
8 a.m. 11 1 p.m. 15
9 a.m. 12

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 10
Mean temperature 19
Weather—Drizzle

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 34
Weather—Showers

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years
70 in 1893 16 in 1880

Monday's Temperature	St. Louis	St. Paul	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	St. Louis	St. Paul	Chicago	Minneapolis
Albany	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Baltimore	45	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Birmingham	45	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Boston	45	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Butte	45	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Chicago	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Cincinnati	51	13	45	35	40	45	35	30	35
Cleveland	45	13	45	35	40	45	35	30	35
Detroit	45	13	45	35	40	45	35	30	35
El Paso	25	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Fort Worth	25	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Galveston	25	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Houston	25	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Indianapolis	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Jacksonville	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Kansas City	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Laurens	35	40	35	30	35	40	35	30	35
Los Angeles	75	56	56	36	32	32	32	32	32
Memphis	1	9	9	32	32	32	32	32	32

Now State Lawmakers Fuss Over 1 Special Tax

LANSING (UPI)—There was new confusion today in Michigan's tax muddle.

The confusion came as the administrative board met to ration out what money was left in the treasury, and the Legislature resumed its search for revenue to replenish it.

The Revenue Department said it can't quite figure out the latest tax-writing effort by lawmakers who have been trying for nearly a year to find a cure for Michigan's fiscal ills.

Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims said there was doubt about the yield on a package of "nuisance" taxes designed to produce about 74 million dollars.

Nims also said some corrections had to be made before the emergency tax measures would be in shape for passage. But he said the flaws were not major bloopers and could be corrected.

PROPERTY DEAL UP

The confusion centered on a measure to raise from 30 to 35 million dollars by imposing the use (sales) tax on specified services dealing primarily with "improvement of personal property."

The tax on services was reported to hit hard at bus lines, home builders and railroads.

But Nims, in a letter to Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland), said the bill would require further study before full impact can be assessed.

Geerlings, chairman of the Senate Tax Committee that authored the tax package, predicted there would be continued stalemate tonight when the full Senate returns to session if "the Democrats don't let the people vote next year on a sales tax increase."

STILL AN IMPASSE

The impasse developed last week when Republicans insisted there would be no action on the tax

some gloom to the men's room attendant.

"Other parties, you know, there's drinking and dancing and this place is always busy. These guys at this banquet fit okay, only not enough of them come in here. It's a bad night."

The absence of booze brought

Democrats said the emergency tax package should be passed first and then long-range solutions could be discussed.

Geerlings, contacted at his home last night, was all for holding out until Democrats yield. Senate majority leader Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair) said the decision probably would be made in a caucus tonight.

The Legislature technically was in session last night. But the politicians were practical about the Sunday opening of deer season and agreed informally not to return to work until tonight.

Four answered roll last night in the 34-seat Senate, including Sen. John Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), who said he came "because the people elected me to fill this seat."

Seven reported in to the House, including Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan), who said he was leading a "faithful little band of warriors."

Pears said the House would continue to mark time until the Senate acts on the tax package, which in addition to the tax on services, includes new levies on beer, cigarettes, non-cigarette tobacco, liquor, and telephones, telegraph and leased wires.

George Romney's independent group, created to study the

Santa's Local Staff Busy at Citadel Clearing House

(Continued From Page One)

us expected to be sponsoring a Christmas aid program.

This means writing many letters, acting as a central information agency for all interested groups, setting up dates and deadlines, designing and printing all application forms, and finally, hiring the personnel that will be actually running the clearing house.

"What the clearing house amounts to mostly," says Miss Klass, "is a means of avoiding confusion and duplication in the giving of Christmas gratuities."

"We have a large list of all the needy families in this area. All we ask is the cooperation of any local groups giving gratuities of any kind, in an effort to see that one family doesn't get two baskets and another none."

S-POINT CHECK LIST

Under the Salvation Army's five-point check list, clubs and agencies should:

1. Appoint a representative and submit the person's name, address, phone number to the clearing house.

2. Submit the number of families to be helped by each group and what type of aid it plans to give.

3. Either draw up the club's list of names of needy families from the clearing house, or, if it already has a list, be sure to notify the clearing house of the families it plans to or already has delivered gifts to.

4. Cooperate with and pass information to other interested groups.

5. Find out what the deadline is for giving and receiving names of deserving families and keep within the time limits.

Last year a total of 51 area clubs and agencies used the clearing house. There were an estimated 2,000 well screened families that applied for Christmas gratuities.

Even with 51 clubs using the coordinating agency, the Salvation Army ended up giving gratuities to 1,003 families left without aid due to lack of cooperation by local organizations.

"We by no means want to limit the freedom any area clubs planning to give Christmas gifts," says Capt. Heaver. "But we do think that those who sponsor gift giving projects would be unhappy to find that some of their families had already received gifts from another group."

Giving the names of deserving families is the easiest part. Getting them is more difficult, according to Heaver.

"If all area groups would inform



NEW U. S. CARDINAL — Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer, named a cardinal by Pope John XXIII, poses at a news conference Monday with two cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, left, and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, right. Cardinal-designate Meyer, 56, is the archbishop of Chicago. The other American chosen to be elevated to cardinal status (not pictured) is Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N. D. He is 70 years old and is presently in West Germany. Born in Milwaukee, Cardinal-designate Muench says it is a great honor for his Fargo diocese. The Pope named a total of eight prelates to be raised to cardinals. The number of American cardinals is now six which is seen as a reflection of the increasing influence of United States Catholics at the Vatican.

Will Sponsor County Membership Drive
Citizens for Michigan' to Meet Here

Oakland County's committee of the Citizens for Michigan will meet for the first time Monday at the Birmingham Community House, according to Murray D. Van Wageningen, committee chairman.

He said the local committee will sponsor a mid-December country-wide drive for membership in the CFM.

George Romney's independent group, created to study the

state's needs, has picked up momentum with the division of the state into 14 regions for organizing purposes. Oakland County is one of the regions.

At the same time, Gov. Williams, Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, Paul D. Bagwell, titular head of Michigan Republicans, and Lawrence B. Lindemer, GOP state chairman, voiced their support of the CFM in letters to Romney.

Monday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Van Wageningen, former Democratic governor, said the Oakland branch will be subdivided into chapters to study facts and recommendations in three areas. These are:

1. What services do the state need? 2. How are the services to be paid for? 3. What changes are required in the structure of state government?

Romney, a Bloomfield Hills resident and president of American Motors Corp., is expected to meet with the Oakland group to help kick off the drive for additional members.

COMMITTEEMEN

Those who have already accepted appointments on the local committee are:

Pontiac — Leonard T. Lewis, Louis H. Shimmel, and Clyde R. Haskill; Farmington—Delos Ham-

The Day in Birmingham
Truck Debris Ordinance Passed by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — An amendment to the nuisance ordinance cracking down on careless truckers was approved last night by the City Commission.

The amendment calls for the revocation of licenses and permits issued by the city to any driver permitting any fall or debris to be deposited on any street, alley or sidewalk.

The amendment also states that the city manager may grant temporary exemption from the provision if a violation is corrected. This is intended to permit delivery of top soil and other loads which are to be removed from the street, alley or sidewalk later.

An agreement with the city can be made by which the city is reimbursed for any maintenance expenses incurred by such a violation.

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The police department, as stated in the amendment, is authorized to impound any vehicle found violating the amendment, and to hold the vehicle until the owner or operator posts a \$100 appearance bond and until the dirt or other material violating the amendment has been removed.

The Commission also authorized the police department to place "No Parking" signs on Wellesley and Berwyn streets between Midvale and Radnor streets in an attempt to keep students of Seaholm High School from parking their cars there during school hours.

The signs will be in effect from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on school days. A meeting in the city manager's office last week with school authorities showed that parking in the school lot was adequate.

It was pointed out by school officials that permits to park in the school lot have been issued to all students who have applied.

Students are not permitted to leave the lot during the school day, they said, so approximately 30 students park on adjacent streets in an apparent move to overcome this restriction.

School officials said there are still about 15 vacant parking spaces left and 19 more will be available when construction on the lot has been completed.

An inequity in the fire department's rules and regulations was corrected when the Commission approved the deletion of a phrase restricting the employment of off-duty firemen.

According to the deleted regulations, a man could have held a job

with another concern on his off days. However, it had to be inside the city limits.

City Manager L. R. Gare told the Commission no restrictions are put on a man's time if he is using it for recreation and not for employment.

Therefore, Gare said, a man may go fishing and be out of the city, which would mean that he could not be contacted in the event of an emergency.

"In addition to this problem," Gare said, "our restriction that the job must be within the city limits did not recognize the fact that some jobs, even though the headquarters may be here, necessitate his absence from the city on delivery calls or sales calls."

November Auto Outlook 'Dismal'

Ward Sees Low Rate of Sales; GM Already Hit Hard, Others Hurt

DETROIT — Ward's Automotive Reports has called prospects for auto industrywide sales in November dismal, with perhaps the lowest daily rate of sales for the month since 1951 in the offing. Blamed by the automotive agency were effects of the steel strike.

Ward's said yesterday the daily rate of new car sales during the first 10 days of the month dropped 11.1 per cent below a month ago. Nov. 1-10 sales were 17.2 per cent below the entire October daily rate.

Hardest hit by both the steel strike and the drop in daily sales were General Motors, said Ward's. GM plunged 40.6 per cent in the daily rate under Oct. 1-10 while Ford and Chrysler showed gains.

Ward's said the industry sold 129,000 cars Nov. 1-10 compared with 163,566 during the first 10 days of last month. The daily rate was 16,151 units this month and 18,174 in October.

Ford nearly outsold GM during the first 10 November days, Ward's said. Ford sold 32.2 per cent of domestic built cars while GM sold 28.6 per cent. Chrysler sold 13.9 per cent, American Motors 7.5 per cent and Studebaker-Packard 2.8 per cent.

Three Demand Exam in Store Arson Plot

(Continued From Page One)

day, they said, and took from their store a living room set, washer and freezer.

Police said the items were charged to Wolfe in the firm's account books.

The third and last time he entered the store was 15 minutes before closing time Saturday evening, they said. He carried a pail of water which contained sticks of yellow phosphorus.

While they watched horse races on TV, they told police detectives, he put the phosphorus sticks into white cotton bags and secreted them under cushions and mattresses.

Phosphorus ignites when reached by oxygen, according to Metz. Once the cloth dried, the phosphorus ignites.

While the arsonist was planting the sticks, the men said, one stick did ignite. The arsonist extinguished the flames with a store fire extinguisher.

Shortly before 6 p.m., he left. The two men left the store and headed home. They were notified of the blaze, returned to Pontiac, and were immediately held for questioning.

Firemen had the blaze under control within 10 minutes after a passer-by saw smoke coming from the building.

Metz immediately called the fire work of an arsonist. "And he certainly banged the job," he commented.

The two men denied any knowledge of the blaze Saturday night. At first they agreed to take a lie detector test but then balked.

They broke down Sunday and implicated Wolfe, owner of Serv-Well Food Service, Inc., 1532 Alfred St., Detroit. He was arrested at his home Sunday night. He has since denied any knowledge of the case.

Pontiac police say that the pair they believe the arsonist carried into the store Saturday night has been recovered by Detroit police in an alley of northwest Detroit.

Cohen and Aaron said they don't know the name of the arsonist. The warrants were issued by Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Condit.

Wolfe, Aaron and Cohen were given lie detector tests yesterday. Police said results indicated the two local businessmen were telling the truth.

Cohen and Aaron told police they planned to pay off their debts with the insurance they collected and perhaps start a new business. Neither man has any previous known police record, according to authorities.

Waterford Board Approves 80 Subdivision Street Lights

The Waterford Township Board last night approved the installation of 80 street lights in the Maceday Gardens subdivision. Some 20 residents attended the special hearing on the matter.

Owners of the 472 lots in and adjoining the subdivision will pay a yearly fee of \$5.13 each for 24 large street lights for main highways and 56 smaller lights throughout the subdivision.

The total assessment for the street lighting district will be \$2,688 annually, with the township paying 10 per cent, or \$267. The Detroit Edison Co. will install the lights free of charge.

Only 19 per cent of the property owners objected to the assessments

and the project was approved by a unanimous vote by the Board.

A request for rezoning some four acres on Elizabeth Lake road near the Clinton River bridge from residential to commercial was approved after a delay of three weeks for study by the Board.

The Board approved the zoning change with the provision that the owner, James H. Baden of 6279 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, have the land surveyed and a legal description recorded with the township.

Some 25 feet from the river's edge will remain residential to assure sanitary conditions. Baden is also required to install a greenbelt along the commercially zoned border line.

The Board approved the black-topping of Midland street 800 feet east to Dixie Highway. The project will cost about \$5,000 with the Road Commission paying 50 per cent, the township 17 per cent and promoters of the Drayton Shopping Center, the Sherwood company, 17 per cent of the total cost.

A report on the Coleman-Friedman sewer system in the Huron Gardens area showed the sewer plant is operating with a deficit of \$3,680. In a report on the township's only other sewer plant, in the Lorraine Manor subdivision, Clerk James Seeterlin pointed out that this sewer system is also operating with a deficit of \$10,530.

Both of the sewer systems were installed within the last three years, with plans of eventually hooking into the Farmington interceptor line.

Since Waterford Township was ruled out of this project, the two sewer plants have been rapidly going into the red despite a rate of \$3 per month per customer for sewer service.

Are True Mountains

The Black Hills of North Dakota are true mountains.

Films of Animals 'in Space'
Reds Document Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists have documented space experiments with motion picture films they say show rats, mice and dogs on rocket flights through space.

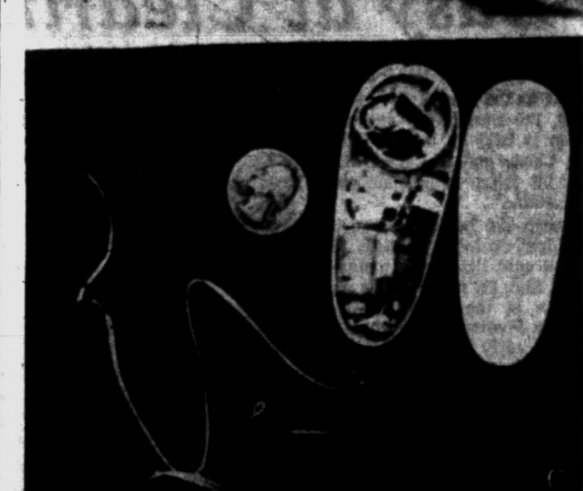
The half-hour film was shown Monday night at a meeting of the American Rocket Society. It reportedly was the first time the full film had been shown outside the Soviet Union, although portions had been shown earlier.

Prof. Anatoly A. Blagonravov, member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said the pictures were made during several dozen

launchings he said extended from 1951 to 1957.

The films included views of rats and mice struggling, spinning and floating about their cages. A number of pictures of dogs also were included.

Dogs were shown in training, being taught to accept their harnesses and various instruments, becoming accustomed to the confined quarters of hermetically sealed capsules. There were scenes of the well-corseted dogs whirling in centrifuges, riding vibration tables, becoming inured to noise, heat and vibration.



HERO'S NAME 'ORBIT' — Scientists told the meeting of the American Rocket Society in Washington Monday that they have embedded a 2-ounce radio transmitter inside a dog's body and connected it to the animal's heart. Their plan is to send a dog or monkey so instrumented aloft in satellites before man goes up. "Orbit," the 1½-year-old beagle hound shown here, was the dog used in the experiment. A photo of the transmitter, compared for size with a quarter of a dollar, is shown also.



AP Wirephoto

MISSING CLUB PLEDGE — The Arkansas River near Tulsa, Okla., is being searched for John B. McKenzie, 15, missing since Sunday morning when he and a fellow pledge in a high school social club reportedly swam the stream in 21-degree weather after an initiation ceremony. Club members said the swim was not part of the initiation. The other boy reached safely.

Who Guards Watchdog?

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Baggett left his four-year-old pet boxer dog in his locked car last night to scare off thieves. He returned later to find the car still there, but someone had opened a door and made off with the dog-leash and all.



MRS. HAROLD E. BURMEISTER

Harold Burmeister Wed to Loretta Joan Bennett

Loretta Joan Bennett wore a pale blue chiffon over taffeta Chantilly lace over blue satin floor-length gown for her marriage to Harold E. Burmeister Saturday evening at the Joelyn Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edmund Watkins officiated at the double ring ceremony before nearly 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sturgeon of Edison street are the bride's parents. Mr. Burmeister of South Shirley avenue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burmeister of Kingston.

Rows of lace gathered ruffles enhanced the bride's gown, fashioned with a lace jacket and long, tapered sleeves. She wore a crown with a shoulder-length veil and held a white orchid bouquet with blue and white streamers of shattered carnations attached to a white Bible.

Judith Dunham of Drayton Plains was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Nelson and Gloria Giddings.

The attendants wore matching

Loretta J. Bennett, daughter of the Samuel C. Sturgeons of Edison street, married Harold E. Burmeister of Shirley avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burmeister of Kingston, Saturday.

Gold Star Mothers Install

More Than 150 See Mrs. Olive Burgess Assume Presidency

More than 150 friends and guests attended the fifth semipublic installation of Oakland County Chapter No. 34, Gold Star Mothers Inc., at the Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Building on West Huron street.

Installed as president was Mrs. Olive Burgess. Other officers were Mrs. Cecil Briggs, first vice president; Mrs. Elma Riddle, second vice president; Mrs. Edward McDonald, chaplain; and Mrs. Clarence Sutton, recording secretary.

Also installed at the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. Leone Hagberg, treasurer; Mrs. Edward McDonald, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Eva Welch, hospital chairman; Mrs. Carl Rutherford, historian; Mrs. Cecil Briggs, custodian of records; Mrs. Lulu Mayotte, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Clarence Sutton in charge of music; Mrs. Eva Welch, flag guard; and Mrs. Elma Riddle, banner guard.

Mrs. Ruth E. Poppenger, state president and installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. Robert D'Armond and Mrs. Clara Younglas.

William Vandervean was guest soloist, with Charles Wilson accompanist.

Past high priestesses were honor guards to Mrs. Burgess. Johnny and Dorothy Shorbe were her escorts and Peggy Briggs and Scarlett Rutherford, pages.

Representatives were present from the Blue Star Mothers, MOMS of America, the Navy Mothers, the Standish Group of the First Congregational Church, the All American University Women, the Pontiac White Shrine, the Shrine Drill Team, the Order of Eastern Star, Welcome Rebecca Lodge, the Amaranth Club and the Blue Stars of Pontiac and Rochester.

Out-Out, Moth!

Moths will stay out of your clothes closet if you wipe the floor with a cloth that has been moistened with turpentine.

Women Can Work Selves Out of Blues

By RUTH MILLET

When a woman is feeling low she can almost always get a lift from— Walking into a beauty salon and saying, "I'm sick of the way I've been wearing my hair. I don't care what you do to it—just so it is a complete change."

Spurging a little on a dress that "does something" for her. Shoving the furniture around to give her house a new look.

Rolling up her sleeves and pitching into the job of house-cleaning.

Calling up a friend and saying, "Let's go shopping and have lunch downtown."

Potting a plant for the house, cutting flowers and arranging them, or digging in the garden.

Doing something thoughtful for someone whose troubles make her own look small by comparison.

Baking a cake, stirring up a batch of homemade bread, or making jelly.

Planning a party—deciding on the guests, planning the menu, and so on.

Deciding to join an exercise class, take a sewing course, or enroll in a night school course.

Getting out a can of paint and a brush and going to work on a drab room or an old piece of furniture.

When a woman is momentarily depressed or dissatisfied there are dozens of ways she can work herself out of the doldrums. The only important thing is that she get busy doing something.

Nursery School Has 2nd Meeting

Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School held its second meeting of the year recently at the temple. Mrs. Paul Mandel introduced the speaker, Mrs. James Rosenthal, who gave an interpretation of Jewish Holidays.

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550 N. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM Also Detroit and Grosse Pointe

Square Set Dance Held

Square Set members held a Guest Night dance Saturday at Herrington Hills School.

Master of ceremonies Arthur Yarger was assisted in calling by Sidney Olson, Jack Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence. Guest callers were Randall May and Charles Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence introduced a new dance.

Initiated into the club were Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Przybylski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoffel and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamont.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poynter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon VanOrsdal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Baril of the Style Steppers Square Dance Club.

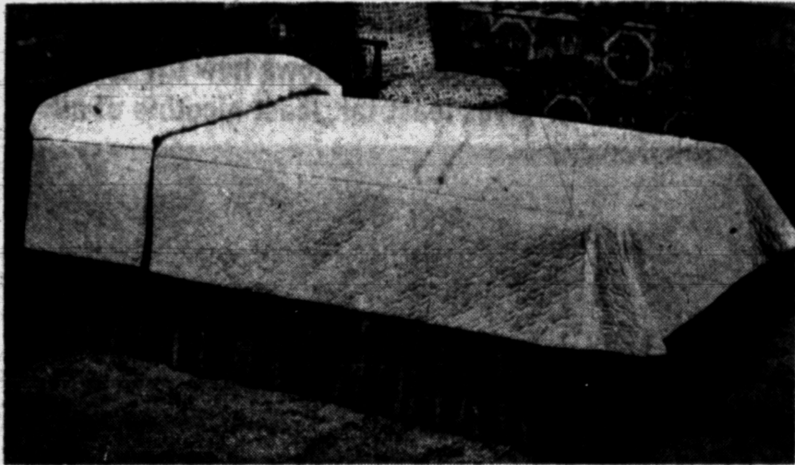
Others were Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Rice from the Gad-Abouts Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Zanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biskner, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Libich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Tubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Uban, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. James Buono, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Boulton and Shirley Shiner also were guests.

The next Square Set Club dance will be Nov. 28 at Herrington Hills School.

SPECIAL ORDER-SPREADS



AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLES—coverlets, throw spreads, one-piece spreads, king-size spreads and many other styles.

Matching draperies or cafe curtains, valances, dust ruffles, shams—JUST ABOUT ANY COMBINATION YOU WANT!

SOLIDS and PRINTS in a VARIETY of FABRICS—polished cottons, taffetas, satins, corduroy chintz and many others.

OVER 40 FABRICS from which to choose and each can be had in four to eight different colors. SAMPLE SPREADS of each fabric on display. Yard goods available for draperies.

SPECIAL ORDERED for you. Approximately three-weeks delivery.

PRICES START AT \$16.00.

COVERLET (pictured above) \$20

DUST RUFFLE (pictured above) \$11

(Fine quality polished cotton in colors of pink, butter-gold, white, brown, turquoise, blue. This spread is in stock.)

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6th Anniversary Sale!

Designer Coats

Imported and domestic tweeds and solids in the season's most wanted styles.

were to \$110 \$48 and \$68

Imported French Knit Dresses

were \$29.95 2-piece all wool knits

\$19.90

Skirts

Imported and domestic tweeds and solids in darks and pastels.

were to \$14.95 \$7.90 and \$9.90

Bulky Knit and Fur Blend Sweaters

A wonderful time to select your holiday gifts.

were to \$17.95 \$7.90 and \$9.90

100% Vicuna Coats

The world's most coveted fabric. What mink is to fur, vicuna is to coats.

were \$250 \$188.00

One Group Ladies' Dresses

were \$17.95 to \$39.95

1/2 off

Our Famous Blouses

We had to remove the labels because we cannot mention the name. Long sleeves and roll up styles in solids, prints and stripes.

were \$6.50 and \$7.95 \$3.90

Two-Piece Pure Silk Separates

Solids, prints and stripes in the season's smartest shades.

were \$19.95 \$12.90

Alvin's

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Remember . . . Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY at Thrifty Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

PTA to Hear State Hospital Teacher Speak

Michael Fiorillo, teacher of special education for emotionally disturbed children at Pontiac State Hospital, will be guest speaker and moderate the film, "Sociable Six to Noisy Nine" at the Mark Twain PTA meeting Thursday.

A graduate of Springfield College, Mr. Fiorillo is a former physical education teacher at Pontiac Central High School and executive director of Pontiac Boys' Club.

He also works with the physically handicapped children at Children's Hospital in Detroit. He makes his home with his wife and four sons at Sylvan Lake.

MAKE OVER

Car Dealer Fined. Over Bill of Sale

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday fined Anthony O. Grimaldi, Pontiac used car lot operator, \$50 and \$100 court costs or 30 days in the county jail, for failure to furnish a bill of sale.

Grimaldi, manager of the Economy Used Car Market, 22 Auburn Ave., was found guilty last month of failure to provide the proper bill of sale in June of last year when Arlie T. Sanch of 1156 Cherrylawn Dr. traded a truck and a car for a 1953 Ford.

Picket Rescues Workers as Wall Falls on Them

NEW YORK (U)—A picket protesting the use of nonunion labor on a Brooklyn house-raising job dashed in and aided three men today when a wall collapsed and buried them in debris.

"They may be pineapples (a union term for scab), but they're still human beings," said William Frank, 36, a member of the House Wreckers Union.

A crew was on the second floor of the four-story house when the wall, 50 feet long and 20 feet high, collapsed.

Frank abandoned his one-man picket line set up by union Local 95, to lead three of the laborers from the wreckage. Two others got out under their own power. None was injured.

UNESCO Works to Save Egypt's History

Aswan Dam to Ruin 19 Ancient Temples

By DAVID HINNAWAY
CAIRO (U)—Nineteen ancient temples are expected to be lost when waters of the new Aswan high dam flood a vast area.

Archeologists are moving to save at least some of the temples under U. N. auspices. Whether the plan will go through depends on financing.

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To be really cosmopolitan a man must be at home even in his own country.
—T. W. Higginson, 1879

Arabia Wants to Blockade Israel; Aqaba Ships Again

(Editor's Note—Saudi Arabia admits reporters from outside only on rare occasions. Wilton Wynn, Associated Press correspondent in Cairo, recently was allowed to visit the Arabian kingdom. This is one of his dispatches, delayed in transmission.)

By WILTON WYNN
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—King Saud wants the United Nations Expeditionary Force withdrawn from the Aqaba Gulf area and the restoration of the Arab ban on Israeli shipping in the gulf.

The King's political counselor, Jammal Hussein, made this statement on behalf of the Saudi Arabian monarch to three American correspondents in the royal palace.

The newsmen had sent the King a set of questions. After discussing them with Hussein, he authorized his counselor to reply in his name.

APPROVES U.S. POLICY
Saud's "opinion of United States Arab policy in general is a very good one. The question of the existence and support of Israel is the only source of misunderstanding between the Arab-Moslem world and the United States," Hussein said.

But Hussein said President Eisenhower promised Saudi in 1957 that no aggressor in the 1956 Suez war would be allowed to annex

any territory, and "we are still waiting and urging that this promise be fulfilled."

"Until now United Nations forces are still in Sharm el Sheikh to ensure the free passage of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba," he continued. He said the King feels that the U.N. force should withdraw from Sharm el Sheikh and has written Eisenhower several times officially and privately to this effect, although not lately.

The Gulf of Aqaba is Israel's only exit to the Red Sea. Because the United Arab Republic bars Israeli shipping from the Suez Canal, it is also Israel's only direct water route to her markets in East Africa and the Far East. Prior to Israel's Sinai campaign in 1956 and the arrival of the U.N. force along the gulf, U.A.R. guns on the west bank and Saudi Arabian positions on the east prevented Israeli shipping from using the Aqaba waterway.

CALLS ISRAEL CANCER
The King, his aide continued, regards Israel and Zionism as cancer in the body of the Arab world, and "there is no medical treatment except its removal." But he is not advocating the use of force to destroy Israel.

"We believe Israel will die out of itself," Hussein explained. "It is an island in an Arab and Moslem world, and cannot live in complete isolation."

On the question of relations with the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco), Hussein was asked if the King approved the idea of an integrated oil company which would give the Saudis a share of profits from oil well to filling station.

"We hope this question of integration, when seriously and sufficiently studied, will be found in the interests of both sides," he replied.

The King "is not inclined to do

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anything roughshod, or to take any forcible measures, as long as we have the opportunity to negotiate peacefully and use arbitration machinery provided for in the concession agreement."

State Aid to Photogs
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—To help the shutterbug, the Ohio Economic Development and Publicity Division issues a list of suggested photography subjects around the state, such as monuments, historical sites, etc. The list also gives the best time of day for photographing each.

Good for Them!
A recent survey found that there are 990 national concerns in the U.S. whose names start with the word "American."

SEARS Home Improvement Needs

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Full 5-ft. cast iron tub, acid resistant porcelain enameled finish. Vitreous china lavatory with faucet, plug. Quiet action toilet of vitreous china. Pink, gray, blue, green, yellow colors, also white. Lavatory Legs Extra.

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\$9.95 OR BUY TWO FOR \$16.88

Fiberglass shade to match decorated china base in walnut stain.

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Matching swing-bridge and club lamps at only \$19.95 each. Brass base, glass reflectors, 3-way lighting and vinyl shade.

PAIR REGULARLY \$39.90 NOW ONLY \$31.88 YOU SAVE \$8.02

Dignified carved white alabaster base topped by taffeta shade.

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White rayon taffeta shade accents gold-decorated china base.

\$11.95 OR BUY TWO FOR \$19.88