

Our Peripatetic Reporter Writes of Jet Liner Flight

(Continued From Page One)

I know that speed is possible for a tiny Air Force jet, but it seems fantastic and incredible to summon sufficient power to hurl this great 250,000 pound craft through the skies and at any such rate. Why, it's 144 feet long and the tail is four stories high. In fact, to a dull, non-comprehending layman like your peripatetic reporter, getting it off the ground at all comes under the head of a major miracle. There was no sense of great speed. There was no great noise. There was no confusion and there wasn't enough vibration to tinkle the ice against the glasses in the Coca-Cola.

Finally, some of the boys settled down to catch forty winks as Brussels was operating on a time schedule five hours ahead of ours. Unchanged watches still showed 12:30, but shortly the sun began to dawn in a gorgeous crimson sky and suddenly Old Sol broke through and we were facing the beginning of an unexpected tomorrow.

Somewhere along the line, a few of us glimpsed London under the left wing, but London didn't look as large as Clarkston — or nearly as important. Oh, she looked well enough in her stolid, stodgy middle class British way, but we were in the midst of glamour, excitement, world records and just the Dawn of Tomorrow was infinitely more important.

By this time, those who had sneaked a dash of sleep were awake with the new excitement and we began to descend. DeWitt Wallace, publisher of The Reader's Digest looked around with an easy smile. "This is the first reception I ever attended that lasted seven hours," said he. Finally, the giant craft leveled out and everyone sat up expectantly, until the wheels brushed Belgian soil. Another spontaneous cheer arose from 40 tired but excited passengers.

We were there.
We were "in."

The record was now a fait accompli and we all shook hands amid good will and general excitement.

A dozen limousines met us in the early morning of beautiful Brussels and the next two days were a round of entertainment, receptions, dinners and visits to the Fair.

Sunday, we headed for home. And new surprises were in store. High winds suggested one stop for refueling and Mr. Tripp — what a man — had elected Iceland.

Yes, I mean Iceland.
So-o-o-o-o, our big glamour baby headed northward across England and Scotland and like a frightened shadow

we sped over those Nordic lands to challenge the frozen north.

It wasn't long before the Captain told us in dolorous tones that we weren't even averaging 500 M.P.H. as the headwinds had increased to an amazing 110 miles an hour; and it was 60 below zero. But even such titanic and glacial blasts—straight from the Big Deep Freeze of the frozen north are just trivia in the life of this new jet air liner. We headed into the teeth of the opposition and in an incredibly short time were advised that Iceland was directly ahead; and we'd circle to show us the country and show us to the country.

Don't bail out over Iceland. That's a friendly and earnest tip from old Uncle Harold. The land of big ice and formidable snow didn't earn its name through whimsy or geographic caprice.
It's really ice land.
And how!

The country is mountainous and even those big hounds with the little casks under their floppy ears would never negotiate the deep snows and the frightening declivities. Marshall Field of Chicago, called it yesterday's "baked Alaska."

We spent an hour there—just a goodwill visit — and our boy scouts bought souvenirs like all get out.

"How," someone asks, "can you land in Iceland when you can't take off from Washington, D.C.?"

The answer is simple. The U.S. Air Force has prepared facilities in Iceland that leave Washington runways looking like a half mile dirt track at a county fair.

When we left Keflavik, Iceland, we took a cozy little swing across part of the ice cap of Greenland (courtesy of the management) and then headed for Montreal, Albany and New York City.

It was a great cruise.
No one will ever forget it.
If they let you sit down in a quiet corner for an hour's earnest contemplation of what you want in the way of a 72 hour trip, who could conjure a more thrilling deal than this? Echo answers, "No one."

We saw the Fair, we were dined and entertained and last night at home I looked around absent-mindedly for the caviar and assorted hors d'oeuvres before our simple Pontiac repast.

Cinderella, the gong has sounded. Back to your corner into sack cloth and ashes.

The glorious and golden hour is over.

But what a ball!
If Juan Tripp runs a flight to the moon, count me in.

Dulles, Chiang in Conference

Communist Guns Rack Off-Shore Islands for 2nd Day, Only Lighter

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek opened their conference today against a backdrop of renewed Red cannonading of Quemoy.

After a 2½-hour meeting between Dulles and Chiang, a State Department spokesman said that "Mr. Dulles is not here to twist anybody's arm or apply any heat or pressure."

While the talks progressed, the Chinese Communists put their shore guns into action for the second day but on a much lighter scale. The Defense Ministry said up to noon only 362 shells had hit Quemoy, compared with more than 11,500 Monday.

But there was no doubt the abrupt Red decision to end the Communist-imposed cease-fire had an important bearing on the Dulles-Chiang discussions.

Joseph Greene, special assistant to Dulles, said Dulles' first conference with Chiang was "a stock-taking of the present situation." He said the political and military situation was being assessed along with Communist propaganda.

Greene took this tack on reports that the United States might bring pressure on Chiang to cut down the off-shore islands in the hope of obtaining a permanent cease-fire.

He said applying heat or pressure "would not be in tune with the relationship of mutual trust and confidence of the two countries as allies."

Vice President Chen Cheng, Chiang's right-hand man, declared that to cut the size of the garrisons or to pull out of the off-shore islands would "definitely lead to a large-scale war."

Chen told a rally in Taipei on Overseas Chinese Day he was not surprised that the Reds had broken the cease-fire because all Communist pledges are worthless. He said the United States fully understands the true nature of the Communists.

Owosso Hunter Shot to Death

At Least 40 Woundings Reported by Troopers on Opening Day

By The Associated Press

One gunshot death, that of an Owosso area hunter in his own barn yard marred the start of Michigan's small game hunting season Monday.

State Police reported at least 40 woundings of hunters, none serious, by accidental gunfire.

The farmer victim was Albert Crandall, 42, father of two children who was found shot and killed in his corn wagon.

Crandall apparently had reached to the back of his wagon to get his shotgun and the weapon discharged. The charge entered his right hand and abdomen.

It was presumed that Crandall took the gun in the wagon with him in order to fire at birds while picking corn.

A son, Rodney, 10, found his father's body upon returning home from school at Chesaning.

One of the injured Monday was 17-year-old Diane Wilson of Dearborn. A hunter's buckshot struck her in the legs. A total of 78 pellets were removed.

Mrs. Mae Marquand, 55, of suburban Flint, was struck by buckshot while in her backyard. She was not seriously hurt.

Bloomfield Hills to Start Home Delivery of Mail

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Home mail delivery will begin Nov. 15 in Bloomfield Hills, Postmaster Wayne Mortimer announced today. Three rural routes are being replaced by four vehicle delivery routes, which will bring mail directly to home mail boxes.

The rural pattern of clustered mailboxes will be eliminated entirely, Mortimer said.

The Bloomfield Post Office staff will be increased to 12 to 14 full-time workers. Carriers will go on a five-day week. They presently work six days.

Mortimer said Civil Service examinations for the additional help will not be completed in time to meet the immediate needs, and that temporary employees will be hired.

Plans already are under way, he said, to secure extra trucks, clerks and carriers to handle the Christmas mail rush. Extra space for the processing of parcel post probably will be set up in the former Kingsley Inn building.

A comparison between educational systems in the United States and those of Western Europe and Russia will be the subject of a talk at 8 tonight by George A. Roeper, headmaster of City and Country Day School, at the school's PTA meeting.

Roeper recently returned from a tour of nations in Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

The meeting will be preceded by an open house. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold its fall rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the church basement. Hours will be Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Mrs. R. K. Lewis, general chairman.

The first edition of the Bloomfield Hills High School newspaper will be published Friday, according to Donald Gregory, journalism instructor.

A temporary staff is headed by Marty Cole, editor in chief, with Nancy Sharp and Dan McClellan, assisting. Chris Newman is business manager. The paper has not been named yet.

A Birmingham Chamber of Commerce suggestion that temporary stores be barred from the city during the Christmas season was referred last night to City Attorney James Howlett by the City Commission.

Charles Mortensen, chamber manager, asked that the Commission adopt an ordinance to this effect, pointing out that these temporary merchants hurt stores which operate the year-round.

City Manager L. R. Gare, Major Carl Ingraham and City Engineer Grover Serenbetz asked commissioners to attend a meeting with them next Tuesday in Lansing to discuss access drives with Howard E. Hill, deputy commissioner of engineering for the State Highway Department.

About a year ago, commissioners notified all business places on U.S. 10 that they must have access drives installed within a period of two years. At the time, the State Highway Department had considered these drives a necessity.

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Ike Roasts Dems, Wants Party Unity

(Continued From Page One)

highly controversial "right to work proposal" which would bar the union shop in California.

Knight, running for an office he didn't want, is against the proposal and has said he may not vote for Knowland. Organized labor also is fighting Knowland on the "right to work proposal" and he currently faces the gloomy prospect of defeat by his Democratic opponent, State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

With Knowland and Knight side by side on the speakers' platform with him in an outward show of harmony, Eisenhower told his applauding audience: "Let's have no more family bickering — fancied or real. It just helps defeat what we want."

Knowland and Knight joined the prolonged applause.

A bit later the President said the Republicans "have had our family spats." But he went on to say at that point that the Democrats are worse off—that they are hopelessly split.

Eisenhower picked Vice President Nixon's home state to say this about him: Nixon is "one of our most effective leaders in this great fight" to win control of Congress from the Democrats in the November elections. Eisenhower added: "He is giving us a shining example of dedication to the cause of good government."

The President's scrappy address—carried on television and radio over an 11-state Western network—was the first major effort of Eisenhower's new chief speechwriter, Malcolm C. Moos.

The speech bristled with criticism of the Democrats. The President accused them of reckless public spending, of being political merchants of fear and defeat, and of being demagogues.

In boosting of the record of his administration, the President got another big round of applause in talking of efforts to win a just world peace.

"Today—from Lebanon to Quemoy — those in the world who would do us harm know that America will not be bullied," Eisenhower said. "They know that America will not countenance territorial expansion by force . . .

"America is allergic to appeasement. There will be no appeasing Communist aggression while I am President."

Women Will Be Women

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—About 100 reporters waiting in a press room at a hotel yesterday for President Eisenhower to make an appearance thought the Chief Executive had arrived when they heard loud shouts of feminine joy. Rushing out the room, reporters saw a large crowd of women hovering around actor Clark Gable.

About one-half of U. S. men now 65 can expect to live 12 years more.



Dr. George W. Crane

Pontiac Press Editorial Page Feature writer of "Case Records of a Psychologist." Counsellor to thousands on a variety of problems from personal to community. Read his column daily and hear him next Tuesday, in his . . .

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— 8 P.M. —

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Public Invited -- Free Admission

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and warm today, high 74. Considerable cloudiness tonight, low 55. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of some light showers. High temperature Wednesday near 70. Southerly winds increasing to 15-25 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming westerly 10-20 miles per hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:41 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:53 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:05 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:47 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
2 p.m. 68 12 m. 61
6 a.m. 50 1 p.m. 64
9 a.m. 53 4 p.m. 64
10 a.m. 57

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 40
Highest temperature 67
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Clear, mild

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years.

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 57 59 Cincinnati 73 49
Bismarck 62 31 Cleveland 73 52
Bismarck 62 31 Cleveland 73 52
Buffalo 68 44 Detroit 68 47
Chicago 68 52 Duluth 64 49
Chicago 68 52 Fort Worth 86 59

Cape Canaveral Cost Near \$306 Million

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force expects to spend a record total of \$305,886,000 operating the missile test center during the fiscal year 1959.

Officials announced that about 175 million dollars will be expended in Brevard County and central Florida and about \$31,600,000 in other sections of the state.

The air force will have spent 515 million dollars on payrolls alone in Brevard County from 1950, when the Cape opened, to the end of fiscal year 1959, which began July 1.

Of the total for 1959, about \$90,200,000 will be spent in sections of the United States other than Florida and another six million will be used outside the United States.

The "burst" at the end of a name of a village or town means that plenty of trees are in the vicinity.

Cooler Air Fans Eastward Across Rockies, Plains

By The Associated Press

Cooler air from the West spread south and eastward into sections of the Southwest and mid-continent today but generally mild autumn weather prevailed in the Eastern third of the country.

Only a few wet spots were reported across the nation, with no severe storms.

The cool air that chilled the Rockies and Plateau region dipped southward to the Mexican border in Arizona and New Mexico during the night. As it advanced eastward, temperatures dropped across the Plains, Minnesota, western Iowa and most of Kansas.

Lowest readings were in the central and northern sections of the Rockies and Plateau states. They were mostly in the 30s, with some areas colder.

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the Yard and Office of

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Will Be Closed All Day,

Wednesday, Oct. 22nd

Michigan Drums Beating Louder

Democrat, Republican Candidates Exchange Volley Across State

Associated Press
The campaign drive in both Michigan and the Republican campaign in Michigan is heating up. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and the Eisenhower administration are before the voters on the issues of the economy, the balance of power, and the United Nations. He also said the current campaign is planned by deliberate design.

Sen. Humphrey said that there is a great need for security in the United States. He said that the United States is in a position to lead the world in the new air age. He said that atomic powered planes flying the polar route will completely change the air map of the world.

Bagwell said immediate steps should be taken to make Michigan the world.

does not support communist China's admittance.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson carried the Republican standard into Detroit and Grand Rapids. He told his audiences he is looking to the farm states to bolster Republican strength in the Nov. 4 election, saying, "I can't believe the Republican Party won't pick up some congressional seats in the farm states."

He said he based his optimism on farmer talk he heard during his travels through the farm belt states.

"The farmers have an ideal combination," Benson said, mentioning "abundant production, good prices and stable costs."

"Pure demagoguery" was his answer to a recent claim by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) that family farms have dwindled by four million under the Republicans.

"It is not true," Benson said. "The facts are available from the Census Bureau. Official figures show that 3.3 million persons left the farm in the last four years of the Truman administration while only 1.8 million left in the past five years of the Republican administration."

At Flint, U.S. Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich.) told a dinner group his Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, was a pawn of United Auto Worker President Walter P. Reuther.

He scoffed at Hart's assertion Saturday that he would have supported the Kennedy-Ives Bill to curb labor racketeering had he been in the Senate and that if elected he probably would vote for successor legislation in 1959.

Hart's statements were dismissed as "a pre-election switch."

Potter said Hart criticized recommendations of the McClellan Labor Rackets Committee, followed the UAW pattern of "misinformation" as to Potter's voting record.

last two weeks of the election in a move designed to "buy votes" with a wave of radio and television advertisements. That, he said, is almost as much as the Democrats will spend all year.

Hart accused his rival of soft-pedaling his association with the Republican Party.

In Sebewaing last night Gov. Williams urged voters to break up the Republican monopoly in the the Legislature.

"Michigan's biggest governmental problem is the two decades of foot-dragging we have had to undergo while Republicans held unbroken one party control of both Houses of the Legislature," Williams told a Democratic dinner group here.

Williams said that for more than a century the Republican Party has had legislative control.

"For 20 years without interruption," he said, "Republicans have had a majority in both Houses and enjoyed the power to block or delay legislation needed by a modern industrial state."

"It doesn't make sense," he said, "for a state which is heavily Democratic, whose people obviously want to see a forward-looking Democratic program enacted, to leave the law-making function entirely in the hands of those who represent the minority party."

And also in Lansing, Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor, visioned Michigan as a future center for Polar route flights.

Bagwell proposed that the state start a study to determine the feasibility of optioning from 3,000 to 5,000 acres of land in the center of Michigan to be held for a jet age intercontinental air field to take advantage of Michigan's "ideal geographic location" with the respect to Polar flight.

The proposal was spelled out in

a fifth "Bagwell blue book" — a series of discussions of major state issues. He said that atomic powered planes flying the polar route will completely change the air map of the world.



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Visitors See Brussels World's Fair

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The World's Fair, which attracted more than 40 million visitors in the months ended with a burst of fireworks here last night.

The fair, which broke all attendance records, was jammed with thousands of people in the last look at the 116 pavilions, including the balance sheet of progress in nations.

People driving by streetcar, auto, bus and on foot easily surpassed the day record crowd of more than 200,000. Their upturned faces mirrored a glow of color and excitement.

At the fair, the U.S. pavilion, designed by architect Paul Lusk, was the center of attraction. It had the largest display of the building's design.

"I believe the United States pavilion is the most beautiful and exciting exhibit in the world," said a visitor.

Official figures show some 15 million visitors passed through the U.S. pavilion, which included the "American Village."



SIZE TEST — Pvt. Elvis Presley, erstwhile rock 'n' roll star, looks puzzled as he tries on helmet upon arrival at German base where he'll serve as tank crewman.

London Court Verdict: Muffle That Mynah!

LONDON (AP) — A mynah who couldn't keep his mouth shut has been convicted of being a major nuisance.

The Magistrate's Court at near-by Kingston-on-Thames was told the talking bird made a noise like squealing brakes, sang "Pop Goes the Weasel" and other ditties and whistled at the girls.

In the respectable suburb of Esher, on London's southern fringe, that was too much for the neighbors.

The mynah, a type of starling, lived in an aviary with 21 other tropical birds at the bottom of the potato merchant John Luttmer's garden.

The bird was not brought to court, but to the stand came neighbors to imitate its cries.

Middle-aged John Puddy—"a bird lover all my life"—described the mynah call as "Ou ow, ow," decidedly raucous.

Mrs. Doreen Corderoy thought it went "Ack, ack, ack." The bird also whistled at the girls and sang "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," she testified.

Mrs. Eliza Riley likened the noise which bothered her to "the scratching of knives on plates."

The mynah had its friends in court.

Ex-Detective Charles Vanstone said he had spent several weeks with the Luttmers and the bird was "not an atom of trouble."

Luttmer himself claimed his mynah was popular with most people.

"Everybody is very intrigued with him," he said. "They enjoy his conversation and his cuteness."

After a six-hour hearing the court ruled against the bird. Luttmer was fined 2 pounds (\$5.60), ordered to pay 42 pounds (\$117) court costs and told: "Muffle the mynah."

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Governor's Wife Set to Leave Hospital

LANSING (UPI) — There's some doubt as to whether Gov. G. Mennen Williams will have his wife leave his side election night.

Kenneth Johnson, the Williams family physician, said yesterday Mrs. Williams is about ready to be discharged from Lansing's Sparrow Hospital where she has been recovering from a muscular ailment brought on by a virus infection.

But Johnson said she needs rest.

The physician said Mrs. Williams still has difficulty walking and that she "doesn't always sleep well at night."

"However, she is doing real well and I don't anticipate anything but complete recovery."

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Detroit Orchestra Well Received at Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A first night audience of 2,200 applauded the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last night in its debut performance at the 99-year-old Worcester Music Festival in the Worcester Municipal Auditorium.

The "pianist's night" program featured Georgy Czifra in the Liszt Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major.

Also featured was the Worcester Festival chorus, conducted by T. Charles Lee, in several selections.

Conductor Paul Paray led the orchestra in a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol.

The performance marked the first appearance of the Detroit Symphony in the annual Worcester Festival, which began in 1858.

The orchestra played two encores after the regular program: Schubert's "Moment Musical" and Wagner's prelude to the third act of Lohengrin.

Spectacular Stunt Fails to Win Detroit Job

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Hamilton, 37, is an unemployed machine repairman who wants a job.

So he tried to get one by pushing a seven-foot wooden signboard on rollers up and down the streets of downtown Detroit. It said: "First class all-around man wants job. Phone Olive 1-6331."

Hamilton said he got 10 calls.

"Three of them were from guys who thought I was offering them a job," he said. "Seven people asked if it was just a stunt or if I really meant it."

He plans to keep trying.

Bagwell Reports Tour 'Hard on Haberdashery'

LANSING (AP) — Hopping around the state in a political campaign is hard on the haberdashery — at least in the case of Paul D. Bagwell, Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Bagwell says that in six weeks of stumping he has lost four hats and three topcoats, not to mention a sizable number of shirts, shorts and socks.

The first balloon ascension in the United States took place at Philadelphia in 1793.



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