

Hold Flint Teamster Agent in Arson Probe

England Awaits U.S. Sub After Epic Polar Passage

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American atomic submarine Nautilus headed toward Europe today after pioneering a transpolar path for tomorrow's commerce- or missile-firing undersea craft.

U. S. Navy headquarters in London announced that the Nautilus is expected to reach Portland, England, Tuesday after a history-making voyage from Pearl Harbor under the Arctic ice cap.

In complete secrecy, the Nautilus—world's first nuclear sub.

completed its epic 1,830 mile journey under ice four days ago. It traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic, passing through the Arctic Sea lying between North America and Russia.

News of the dramatic feat was announced yesterday at a special White House ceremony. President Eisenhower decorated the sub commander, who was flown back especially for the occasion. And Eisenhower awarded a unit citation to the Nautilus' 116-man crew.

The news of the Nautilus' voyage

across the top of the world was nourishing for an American public that has had a diet of Russian firsts in science and arms.

The White House obviously intended it to be so. By plan, there was first deep secrecy, then a tantalizing hint of a good story to come. This was followed by the dramatic announcement and ceremony.

But to whatever prestige-establishing purpose the government put the Nautilus' feat, the long cruise beneath the sea did compile a record of arduous navigation, cold courage and technical skill.

The Nautilus left Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, before dawn on July 23. Sailing silently northward, it passed through the Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia, and on toward the Arctic.

Cmdr. William R. Anderson, who hails from Waverly, Tenn., was asked by newsmen if he thought

3 State Men in Crew

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crew of the atomic submarine Nautilus on its trip under the North Pole ice included the following Michigan men:

John N. Krawczyk, 34, Eaton Rapids,
Lynus J. Larch, 36, Hancock.
John H. Michaud, 36, Detroit.

the Russians may have detected the Nautilus as it moved through the Bering Strait.

"If the Russians detected us, they're awfully good," Anderson replied.

From the Bering Strait on, the Nautilus operated in international waters. But although the Arctic Ocean is designated as international, it is divided into spheres of interest—Russian on the one hand and U.S., Canadian and Danish on the other. Denmark owns Greenland.

96 Hours Under Ice

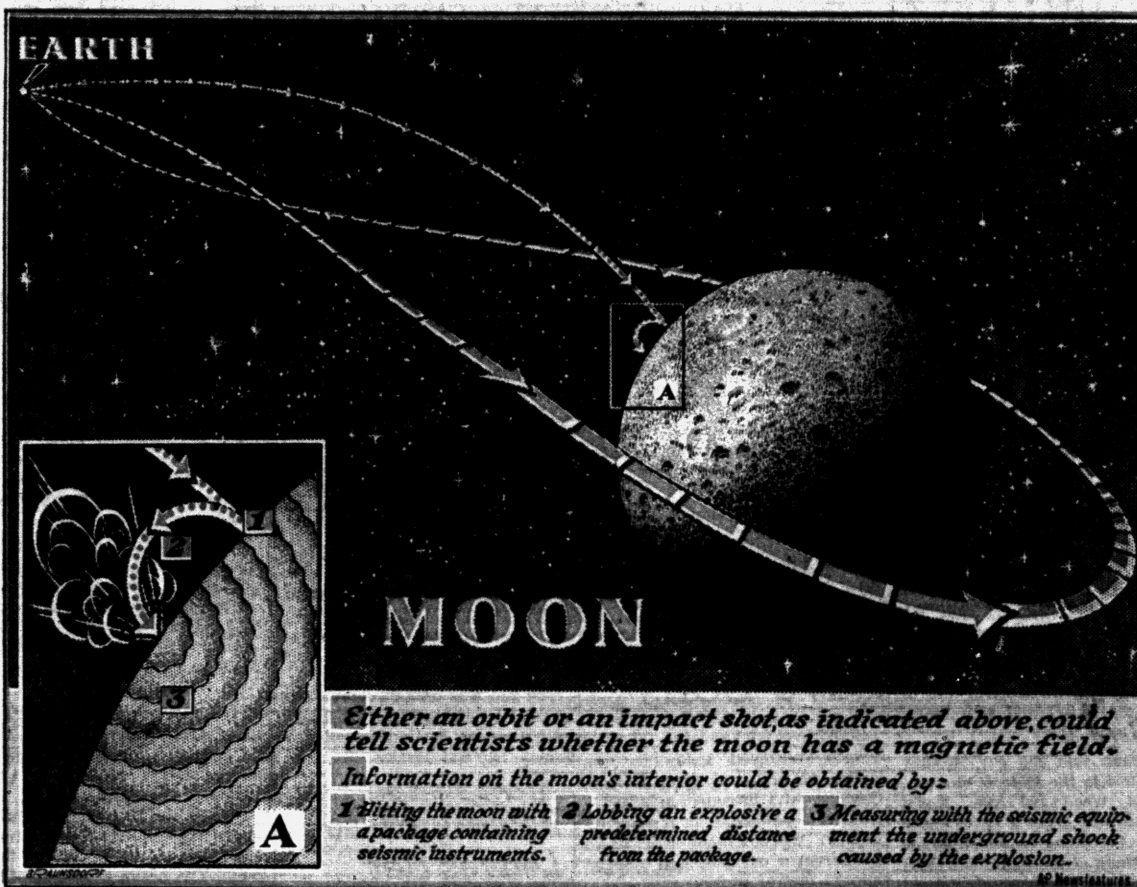
In charting the "Northwest Passage" from the Bering Sea to the Greenland Sea, the Nautilus traveled for 96 hours submerged under a thick ice cover. The sub was navigated by a form of dead reckoning.

Late last Sunday, the Nautilus reached the North Pole. From there, Anderson wrote Eisenhower a letter noting the event and wishing the President "Godspeed in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Expects Strike OKs

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said today he "feels certain" the UAW national councils for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will give union bargaining committees authority to set strike dates against the "Big Three" auto makers.

How Shooting for the Moon May Pay Off



May Bring Valuable Pictures Back to Earth

Moon Rocket May Drop Robot to Roam Surface of Planet

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

American scientists are hatching a plot against the complacent, ageless moon.

Missile men of the Army and Air Force already are deeply into plans to shoot the earth's nearest neighbor. The ingenious details of their conspiracy are a startling reminder of how close man himself is to taking that first gigantic step through space.

The scientists say they will:

1. Send a rocket careening around the moon to get some

pictures of both its known and unknown sides and bring them back to earth.

2. Actually hit the moon with a rocket that might hurl grenades or fire mortars in an effort to find out what the moon is made of.

3. Perhaps, in the distant future, land a sort of automated tank that would roam the lunar surface, measuring conditions and reporting them back to earth.

Earlier this year the Defense Department authorized a half-dozen lunar probes on recommendation of the Earth (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

New Models Spark Activity

Auto Plants Call Workers

By Associated Press

The auto industry, gearing to new model production and rosy expectation for the 1959 model year, is calling back laid-off workers for the first time since late last fall.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said more than 180,000 will be recalled by mid-November

as the big three swing into 'full 1959 production.

First back will be some 42,000 Chrysler workers—the majority of them Aug. 18 when the company starts production of the new cars.

General Motors' hourly rated employees will be increased from fewer than 200,000 to more than 225,000 between now and mid-November. And nearly 40,000 workers will be recalled at Ford.

A Ford spokesman said a nationwide peak of 102,500 employees is expected there at the height of 1959 production.

In the first quarter of 1957, General Motors had 387,000 hourly

employees; Ford had 143,000 and Chrysler had 108,000.

With production and earnings off generally throughout the industry this year, the auto makers have looked to recon with the 1959 models.

The pickup in employment already is reflected in national figures. In Washington Friday the government reported the number of unemployed Americans dropped by 143,000 in July, to 5,284,000.

Employment rose during the month by 198,000 to 65,179,000 at work.

Recall to automotive plants came as Michigan Employment Security Commission reported that unemployment in the state approximately a month ago (mid-July) has reached 475,000 and as the international executive board of the United Auto Workers Union met in secret to map an offensive on the deadlocked new contract talks.

The board heard reports from bargaining units at the big three yesterday but ended its meeting with no announcement. UAW councils representing workers at GM, Ford and Chrysler hold separate meetings today and will be briefed by union officials on the status of negotiations.

Farmington Man Killed by Car

Sterling Green Struck on Middlebelt, Dies Later in Hospital

A 53-year-old Farmington Township man died early this morning at Redford Receiving Hospital about five hours after being struck by a car.

Oakland Highway Toll in '58 52

Sterling Green, of 21714 Wheeler St., walked into the side of a car driven by Irwin C. Vollbrecht, 71, of 25640 Larkin St., Detroit, said Farmington Township Police.

Vollbrecht was not held. He told police that he didn't even know he'd hit anyone. As he was driving north on Middlebelt Rd. just north of Grand River Ave., he said he heard a thump and pulled over to see what had caused it.

Police said Green had evidently walked into the right front door of Vollbrecht's car. Green suffered internal injuries.

Mostly Fair, Warmer Sunday and Monday

Mostly fair and a little warmer is the forecast by the weatherman for all of the Lower Peninsula tonight and tomorrow. Today's light variable winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight.

The low tonight will be near 62 to 66. The high tomorrow will reach from 86 to 90 with some chance of showers tomorrow night. The outlook for Monday is continued fair and warm.

Fifty-eight was the lowest reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury rose to 84 at 1 p.m.

Burned Victim's 'Closest Friend' Newest Suspect

Questioning of Keller Continues Third Day; Uncle Still Missing

Teamsters Union business agent Jack Thompson of Flint Local 332, described as the "closest friend" of human torch Frank Kierdorf, was arrested in Flint today on suspicion of arson in the blaze which cost Kierdorf his life.

State Attorney General Paul Adams has pulled together conclusive evidence that Kierdorf, 56, an ex-convict and also a local 332 business agent, was fatally burned while setting an explosive fire at a dry cleaning establishment.

A secret witness said he saw two men running from the burning building and heard the anguished screams of a third man inside.

Adams said Kierdorf's missing uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 67, a former Teamster business agent, is a definite suspect in the arson job.

Thompson was arrested on suspicion of having been the third man at the scene of the blaze.

Kierdorf, fatally burned in his own bungled arson job, goes to his grave in Flint today, with the mystery surrounding his fiery death still unsolved.

Atty. Gen. Adams has definitely tied the 56-year-old business agent for Flint Teamsters Local 332 to the fire that ruined a suburban Flint cleaning pickup station Sunday night.

Still unanswered is why the bombing was done, whether it was connected with Teamster business at Local 332 or elsewhere, and whether there is a connection with other dry cleaner bombings recently in Detroit.

UNCLE VANISHED

Also unknown is the whereabouts of Herman Kierdorf, uncle of the victim and a former business agent for Detroit Teamster Council 42 in Detroit.

Herman, an ex-convict like his nephew, dropped out of sight Monday after visiting the burning victim in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Since the disappearance Adams has decided Herman is "definitely connected" to the arson, and suspects he was one of the two men who pulled the job off with Frank Kierdorf. The fire victim was to be buried (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

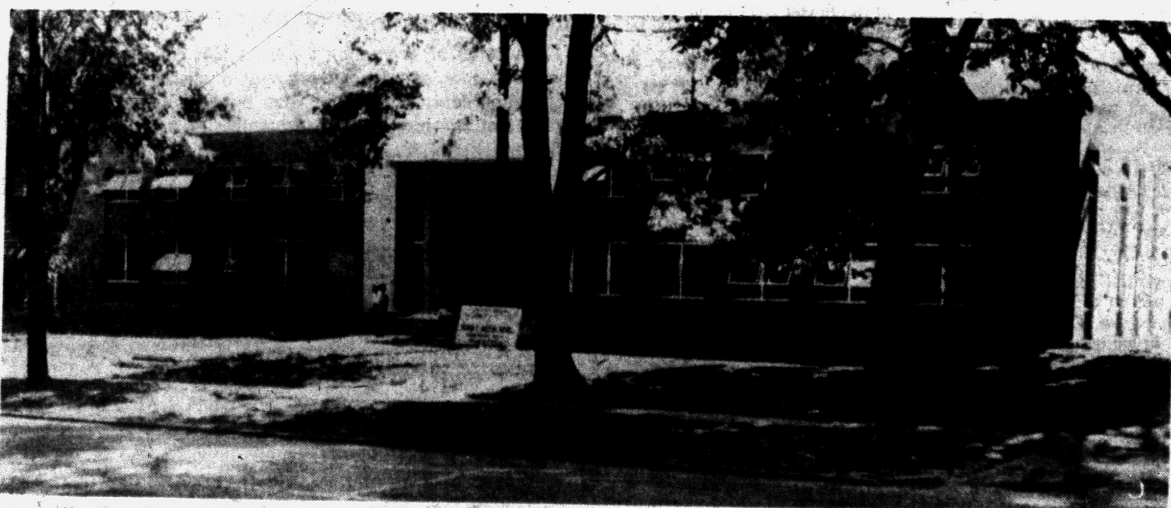
Church News	8-9
Comics	19
Editorials	4
Home Section	3-17
Obituaries	20
Sports	18
Theaters	10-11
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	10
Women's Pages	6-7

Tells of Auto Sale



AT SENATE HEARING — Frank E. Fitzsimmons, business representative of Detroit Teamster Local 299, Friday told the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington the local sold a black Cadillac to Herman Kierdorf last Saturday. Investigators here believe the car was used in an arson attempt which caused Frank Kierdorf's death.

Community Chest Groups Move Into New Home



Pontiac Press Photo

Houses United Fund Agencies

Community Services Building Open

Opening of the new Community Service building at 132 Franklin Blvd., is announced by the Pontiac Area United Fund. The structure will house ten of the local health, welfare, recreation and counseling agencies which are members of the UF.

The 15,000 square foot, two-story building represents the culmination of years of planning aimed at reducing overhead expenses and improving agency services," said Glenn Griffin, chair-

man of the Fund's building committee.

The building is now open to the public, but official dedication ceremonies will be held at a later date.

Designed as a functional structure with no frills, it houses the offices of the Girl Scouts, Family Service of Oakland County and the Michigan Children's Aid Society on the ground floor. In addition the first floor has a meeting room,

lunchroom and combination secretary pool and bookkeeping room.

The second floor accommodates the offices of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts, Big Brothers of Oakland County, Camp Fire Girls, Central Volunteer Bureau, Urban League of Pontiac, Visiting Nurse Association, Oakland County YMCA and the Pontiac Area United Fund and Community Chest.

There is a 20,000 square foot parking area for the staff and public.

The building was constructed, financed and will be maintained by Paul A. Kern, Inc., for a 12-year rental period. At the end of the 12 years the building will become the property of the Community Chest under terms of a rental purchase contract negotiated by the United Fund and Community Chest officials.

WANTED—200 Used Tires. Top L & S Standard Ser. 644 Oakland.

Bear Mauls, Kills Girl of 7

JASPER, Alta. (AP) — A black bear grabbed a terrified girl as she tripped on the steps of her cottage yesterday and dragged her away to death.

Seven-year-old Barbara Christine Coates was just a few feet away from safety when attacked by the animal in Jasper National Park.

In a frantic effort to save her daughter, Mrs. Jack Coates ran from the cottage, took hold

Flint Teamster Official Arrested in Arson Probe

(Continued From Page One)

today at 3:30 p.m. in Flint's Sunset Hills Cemetery following services at Colonial Chapel. Local 332 had taken care of the funeral arrangements.

DOUBTS CONFESSION

Kierdorf died Thursday without ever admitting vocally that he took part in the arson. Officials believed that he may have signified a confession by a movement of his hand. But Adams doubted the validity of this, since Kierdorf's story up to that time had been "a tissue of lies," he said.

Among the series of Teamsters and non-Teamsters questioned in Pontiac yesterday were William Hoffa, business representative for Pontiac Local 614 and a brother to James, the Teamsters president; and Joseph Balnes, a business agent at James Hoffa's home Local 399 in Detroit, currently serving as another business representative for Local 614.

Both Teamsters were quizzed, in part, about their whereabouts Sunday night, it was reported. Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor, who is conducting questioning here, said Hoffa was "completely cooperative."

ATTORNEY PRESENT

Hoffa, a Berkley resident, had his attorney present during the hour-long interrogation, Taylor said.

Questioning of Donald Keller, 34, of 6512 Lawton Ave., Detroit, is going on for the third straight day. Keller, quizzed for more than eight hours yesterday, is being held in protective custody at the Oakland County Jail. He had admitted he was with Herman Monday afternoon.

Other details about the Pontiac interviews were not released here. Taylor said all announcements would have to come from Adams, who moved his headquarters yesterday to Flint State Police headquarters.

"Nothing new is scheduled here," Taylor said. "We are waiting for instructions from Adams."

Also questioned and released were six employees rounded up in a raid on the National Meat & Food Foundation, Inc., 13551 Livernois Ave., Detroit.

They were William F. Kenealy, 33, Herman's foster son who lives with him at 2908 Spon St., Madison Heights; Guido DiMambro, 25, of 6345 Globe St., Detroit; Howard J. Trezona, 57, of 183 E. Dakota, Detroit, and his wife, Ann, 46; Julius Wilmy, 68, of 224 Cortland Ave., Highland Park; and David Denning, 27, of 5547 S. Martindale, Detroit.

SIX QUESTIONED

The six were questioned about Herman's disappearance, Taylor said. On the afternoon of his disappearance, Herman reportedly tried to sell his black Cadillac at a Livernois auto lot near the store.

Also questioned was Jack Kierdorf, of Clawson, Herman's son. In Flint, Adams said that Jack had apparently been cleared of any connection with the bombing itself, since he was in the Upper Peninsula at the time.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and a little warmer today, tonight and tomorrow. High today near 84, low 64. Wind, 10-15 m.p.h. Light variable winds becoming mostly west 10-15 m.p.h. after 8 p.m. Partly cloudy with 5-10 miles an hour this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow night, partly cloudy and warmer with some chance of showers. Low 66-70.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction—west
Sun sets Saturday at 7:42 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:33 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:07 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 1:07 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 58 11 a.m. 60
7 a.m. 59 12 m. 61
8 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 62
9 a.m. 61 2 p.m. 63
10 a.m. 62 3 p.m. 64

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 57
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 70
Mean temperature 80
Weather—Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This
66 in 1891 46 in 1894

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	74	82
Baltimore	68	83
Birmingham	68	83
Boston	68	83
Brownsville	68	83
Buffalo	68	83
Charleston	68	83
Chicago	68	83
Cincinnati	68	83
Cleveland	68	83
Denver	68	83
Detroit	68	83
El Paso	68	83
Fort Worth	68	83
Grand Rapids	68	83
Indianapolis	68	83
Jacksonville	68	83
Kansas City	68	83
Los Angeles	68	83
Memphis	68	83
Minneapolis	68	83
Milwaukee	68	83
New Orleans	68	83
New York	68	83
Omaha	68	83
Philadelphia	68	83
Pittsburgh	68	83
Portland	68	83
Rochester	68	83
St. Louis	68	83
St. Paul	68	83
Tampa	68	83
Washington	68	83
Wichita	68	83

Testimony Ends in Doctor's Suit

Judge Adams Will Give Decision Late This Month or Next

The defense rested its case yesterday afternoon in the suit against Pontiac General Hospital by four doctors charging that medical staff regulations at the hospital illegally prohibit them from unrestricted surgical privileges.

The decision now lies in the hands of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams, who left for a vacation shortly after all testimony had been heard in the final afternoon session.

Adams will rule on the suit when he returns to Pontiac late this month or early in September, he told doctors.

Among those who testified for the defense were Frank Gracykowski, administrator of the Gogebic County Community Hospital, in the Upper Peninsula; Dr. Roger deBusck, Grace Hospital administrator; and Dr. E. C. Swanson, executive secretary of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

Dr. Swanson testified to the effect that "the state board may give a man only a legal right to practice medicine, not a moral right."

"Only men who have interned at credited hospitals may qualify for the examination and all credited hospitals must have a suitable organizational structure," he said.

His testimony added that effective organizational structures always put some limitations on the staff and that a controlled staff was a major factor in efficient operation of hospitals.

The suit was brought against the hospital by doctors Leonard Blackwell, Douglas A. Haddock, Roy V. Cooley Jr., and Maolin Han.

2 Drown in Try to Save Sons

BOWLING GREEN, Fla. (AP) — Search continued today for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Devane, who drowned in a phosphate pit yesterday in a vain effort to rescue their two small sons from a car that had plunged into 25 feet of water.

Raphael Verien, unable to give aid because he was on the other side of the pit, witnessed the four drownings.

He told officers Devane, a 22-year-old Bowling Green citrus grove worker, drove to the pit with a boat on a trailer behind his car.

Devane backed up to put the trailer in the water. Then he launched the boat and began fishing while his wife, Shirley, 20, watched beside the car. The boys, Boyd, 4, and Curtis, 1½, remained in the automobile.

Without warning, the car slipped into the water. Mrs. Devane leaped in after it while her husband hurried to the scene in the boat. He, too, jumped into the water. Verien said the parents sank after a brief struggle.

The body of one of the boys came to the surface soon afterwards. The other child's body was recovered from the car.

Powerful Kiss Leaves Her Without Teeth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — An ardent suitor tried to kiss a middle-aged Fort Worth widow yesterday and stole her teeth.

Mrs. Ollie Bell Randall complained to Assistant District Attorney John McLean that a man invited her for a ride in his car.

She accepted the ride with E. C. Singleton, who suddenly stopped the car and tried to kiss her.

"When I tried to scream, he put his hand over my mouth and my teeth popped right into it," Mrs. Randall said.

"He put them in his pocket and said, 'This will teach you.'"

McLean ordered Singleton to surrender the dentures but Singleton insisted he didn't have them. McLean then charged him with aggravated assault and ordered him to jail.

England Awaiting Nautilus' Arrival

(Continued From Page One)

your continuing fight for world peace."

Anderson left the Nautilus by helicopter when it was off Iceland. He was taken to an air base and flown by plane to the capital. Through his matter-of-fact answers to questions, he showed the high drama of the Nautilus' passage.

Through closed-circuit television, he said, they sometimes could watch the ice above, translucent where thin enough to pass the light of the bright day above — "Quite a fascinating sight, like clouds, going by."

They moved swiftly through the green arctic water, above them the ceiling of ice, below them the buried valleys and mountain ranges of the Arctic Basin.

The powerful steam turbine, heated by the nuclear furnace, shoved them along at 18 to 20 knots. The ocean was deep—13,410 feet—at the pole.

Salt Lake City Rocks as Jets Crack Barrier

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—It took a bit of checking but the Air Force finally admitted a couple of its jets cracked the sound barrier and caused a sonic boom that shook the Salt Lake Valley Thursday.

There were reports of missiles flying around and unidentified balloons floating down after the boom, which sounded like thunder and rattled the windows.

Those balloons which came down as one man was looking skyward after the boom were plastic bags such as dry cleaners use. A spokesman for the Utah adjutant general's office figured some youngsters sent them aloft.

Mideast Peace Plan Is Studied

Crucial Debate Looms in U. N. Assembly Next Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.N. delegates today studied Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's outline of a peace plan for the troubled Middle East in preparation for the crucial debate in the 81-member General Assembly next week.

Hammarskjöld put forward his plan at the opening yesterday of the emergency session of the General Assembly, called by the Security Council at the behest of the United States to "deal constructively with the fundamental, broad problems involved" in the Middle East.

The Assembly organized and then adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to permit the foreign ministers of member nations to get to New York to participate in the debate.

Hammarskjöld delivered his peace program at the end of a 35-minute meeting of the Assembly marred only by a brief Soviet demand that the Assembly must act to get the western troops out of the Middle East.

Contrary to expectations, Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev did not challenge nationalist China's right to the seat which the communists contend is rightfully Communist China's.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called for an end "to senseless and ill-founded recriminations." He welcomed Hammarskjöld's program as "constructive," and said the United States would give it a "most careful and urgent study."

Nautilus Feat Called Answer to Sputniks

(Continued From Page One)

the land mass of Asia, Europe and North America."

DISSENTING NOTE

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), another member of the joint atomic committee, said the White House ceremonies appeared to be "a publicity buildup to make it appear they are interested in science."

He noted that President Eisenhower last week "criticized the addition of research funds by Congress to the atomic authorization bill."

In London, the British Admiralty sent Washington congratulations "on the Nautilus' remarkable and historic achievement."

One British naval source said the voyage "means that atomic-driven submarines could launch attacks on the northern shores of the Soviet Union."

London's morning newspapers gave the story front page play. "The American answer to the Soviet Sputnik," said the Conservative Daily Telegraph.

In a page one editorial, the Laborite Daily Herald said, "We salute this American triumph, one of the world's most fantastic adventures..."

In Paris, the Communist L'Humanite gave the Nautilus a prominent place on page one, but said editorially:

"It (the voyage) happened several days before the opening of a historic session of the United Nations in which to recall that American research is in no way orientated toward pacific realization."

A Swedish expert said today in Stockholm the U. S. Navy is at least one year or more ahead of the Soviet fleet in the development of atomic submarines.

The unnamed navy officer, writing for the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter, said the cruise by the Nautilus beneath the arctic ice cap "was a final test and a full hit."

He pointed out that the voyage could have been done earlier if the U. S. Navy had so desired.

Beirut Set for Liberty 'Invasion'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut braced today for a second "invasion"—this time by well-heeled American soldiers and Marines on their first liberty since the landings nearly four weeks ago.

The U.S. military command here announced that some 2,000 troops will get daily noon to sunset liberty passes in restricted areas of the city, once known as the Paris of the Middle East.

The city's hrd-pressed merchants, cafe, bar and tourist shop owners welcomed the news. A general strike called by the rebels in the early days of the trouble in Lebanon has hit them hard.

But Saeb Salam, rebel chief in Beirut, said the liberty decision was "regrettable." He said he feared "inevitable incidents" between the people and the army of occupation on their soil.

The Day in Birmingham Housing for 80 Teachers Sought by School Board

BIRMINGHAM — According to Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, school superintendent, about 80 new teachers will begin moving into the area within the next few days. The staff orientation meeting is scheduled for Aug. 27.

"Right now," Ireland said, "our problem is housing. For several years it has been the practice of school administrators to help new teachers find living quarters. We maintain a listing of rentals, apartment houses and single rooms."

"In order to keep the list up to date, we ask persons in and around Birmingham to register any of the eligible facilities with the Board of Education office."

"Because Birmingham is a community in which the majority of the residents own their own home, rentals are, as a rule, difficult to find. We have found that this assistance to our new staff members is one of the best morale builders we know of."

Report 34 Dead in Airline Crash

Four-Engine Viscount With 54 Aboard Falls Near Libya Airport

BENGHAZI, Libya (UPI) — A Central African Airways Viscount carrying 54 passengers and crew members crashed near Benghazi airport today.

First reports said 34 of those aboard were killed.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were on the plane.

The four-engine Viscount had scheduled stops at Benghazi and Rome on its flight from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, to London.

The plane reportedly plummeted into a hilly area six miles from Benghazi's Benina Airport in pre-dawn moonlight.

Benghazi, one of Libya's two capitals, lies on the Mediterranean Sea in the eastern part of the desert nation.

Moon Rocket May Return With Valuable Pictures

(Continued From Page One)

Satellite Panel of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

"Although it is impossible to predict how quickly man himself will follow his exploring instruments into outer space," the panel said, "the inevitable culmination of his efforts will be manned space flight and his landing on the nearer planets. It is clear that he can develop the ability to do this, and it is hard to conceive of mankind stopping short when such a tempting goal is within reach."

The moon is a mere 238,000 miles away—perhaps a couple of days by a rocket that takes time to pick its course.

When scientists eventually make the trip in person, they will get a taste of the difficulties to be encountered on later trips to the next two space stops: Venus, 26 million miles away, and Mars, 48 million miles distant.

For now, however, the scientists must content themselves with much simpler lunar chores—probing for clues as to the nature of the moon, how it and earth were born, and perhaps even the origin of the universe.

Their immediate goals are to measure the moon's size and weight, its gravity, its magnetic field if any, and its atmosphere or lack of it.

A rocket that would encircle the moon could get part of the job done.

By charting the rocket's position at regular intervals against the background of the star-filled universe, scientists could compute the pull of the moon's gravity and its mass and weight. Sensitive telemetering equipment might detect a lunar magnetic field.

BIG WEIGHT ERROR

Estimates of the moon's weight are believed to have a possible error of 0.3 per cent—not much if you are buying a ton of coal. But apply that margin to the estimated weight of the moon and the possible error turns out to be 237 quintillion, 384 quadrillion short tons.

A rocket carrying packages of instruments to the surface of the moon would improve on the earlier measurements and perform some new tasks. They might even stick a scientific thumb into the moon's subsurface.

This could be done by landing a package containing seismic recorders (instruments which measure subsurface shock waves). It also would carry telemetering equipment for relaying the readings of the recorders back to earth.

And the package would be armed with something like a military mortar which would lob a high explosive charge a pre-determined distance away from the instrument package.

Knowing the time of the explosion and its distance away from the seismic recorder, the recorder's readings would be highly informative. It might, for instance, tell scientists whether the moon has a molten core or has cooled into a solid mass.

ROBOT PIONEER

If later a rocket can be landed on the moon's surface more or less gently, the Russians have suggested this: Land an automated tank—a laboratory that could be controlled either from earth or from its own electronic memory. The tank would inspect the moon with mechanical hands and electronic eyes and radio or televise its findings back to earth.

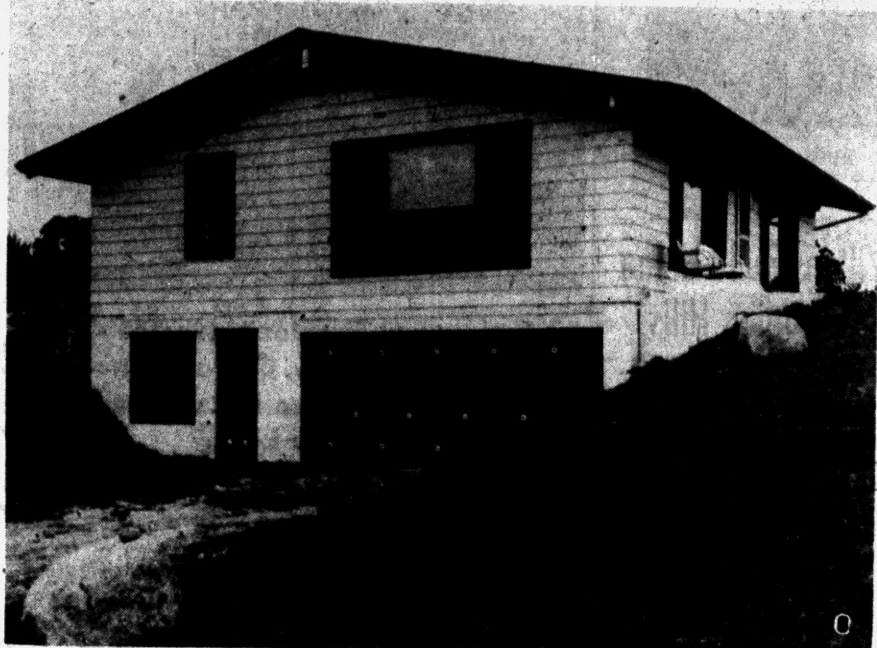
"Though all of this could be done in principle there may be a point," said the IGY panel, "at which the complexity of the machine to do the job becomes intolerable, and a man is found to be more efficient, more reliable, and above all more resourceful when unexpected obstacles arise."

"It is, in a sense, an article of faith that man will indeed be required to do the job of cosmic exploration personally—and, furthermore, that he will want to do the job himself, whether required to or not."



DRESS REVUE WINNER — Betty Jane Short, 16 (left) of 1708 Valley Dr., White Lake, is congratulated by Mrs. Jane Hoerath, Oakland County 4-H Club Extension Agent, after Betty received first place in the 1958 dress revue held last night at the county 4-H fair.

background for LIVING



THE PINK HOUSE — Not the title of a novel, but an actual home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilton. It is built on the top of one of the Grampian Hills, northeast of Lake Orion. From the front and side there are sweeping views of more

hills and Indian Lake. The house is on Markwood, half a mile from the main road. Mr. Wilton and his son Ron did much of the work of building the house.

Your Neighbor's House

Pink House Is Summer Retreat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"High on a windy hill" there's a pink house. Half a mile away

from the main road, the Roy Wilton summer home overlooks Indian Lake and mile after mile of the Grampian Hills. It is said that these hills were

the last stamping ground of the Indians. That it is scenic country there is no question. Joe Haas says the area is full of wildlife too.

The Wiltons are Pontiac residents. They are content to be that in the winter. But they have always wanted a summer retreat. The 17½ acres they now

own northeast of Lake Orion they found just by riding around Oakland County.

Four years ago the house was started. After the basement, the plumbing and the fireplace were put in by professionals, Mr. Wilton and his son, Ron, did the rest of the work. Ron graduated from Pontiac Central High School in June. The Wiltons also have a daughter who is an airline hostess.

The Wilton house is used only during the summer months, but it is completely insulated and has adequate heating facilities for cold weather. Only storm windows are lacking.

The garage is in the basement. Only, they don't use it for a

garage and are building a separate one a few yards down the hill. Farm equipment takes up most of the space in the garage-workshop. The Wiltons have a big garden in which Ron does the honors with the tractor.

The exterior of the house is pink aluminum siding. Trim is gray. There are large windows on two sides that frame glorious views of the rolling countryside. The Wilton's sole neighbors live a short way up the hill.

Only Ron's bedroom and bathroom are completely closed off. The rest of the house is open. The main room measures 35 x 21 feet and includes living room and kitchen area with eating

space. Floors throughout the house are vinyl tile in a mottled pattern of tan, green and rose.

Pine ceiling beams are exposed. The rest of the ceiling is white insulating board. Walls are birch, finished in its natural shade.

In the center of the house is a fireplace. Built of light colored Roman brick, it has the opening at one corner. The raised hearth has a stone cap.

An aqua sectional sofa divides the big room into its two areas. The living room side has a gray figured rug. All the windows are curtained the same. There are plain beige draperies with figured draperies at each end. In the living room there is a matching valance. Only

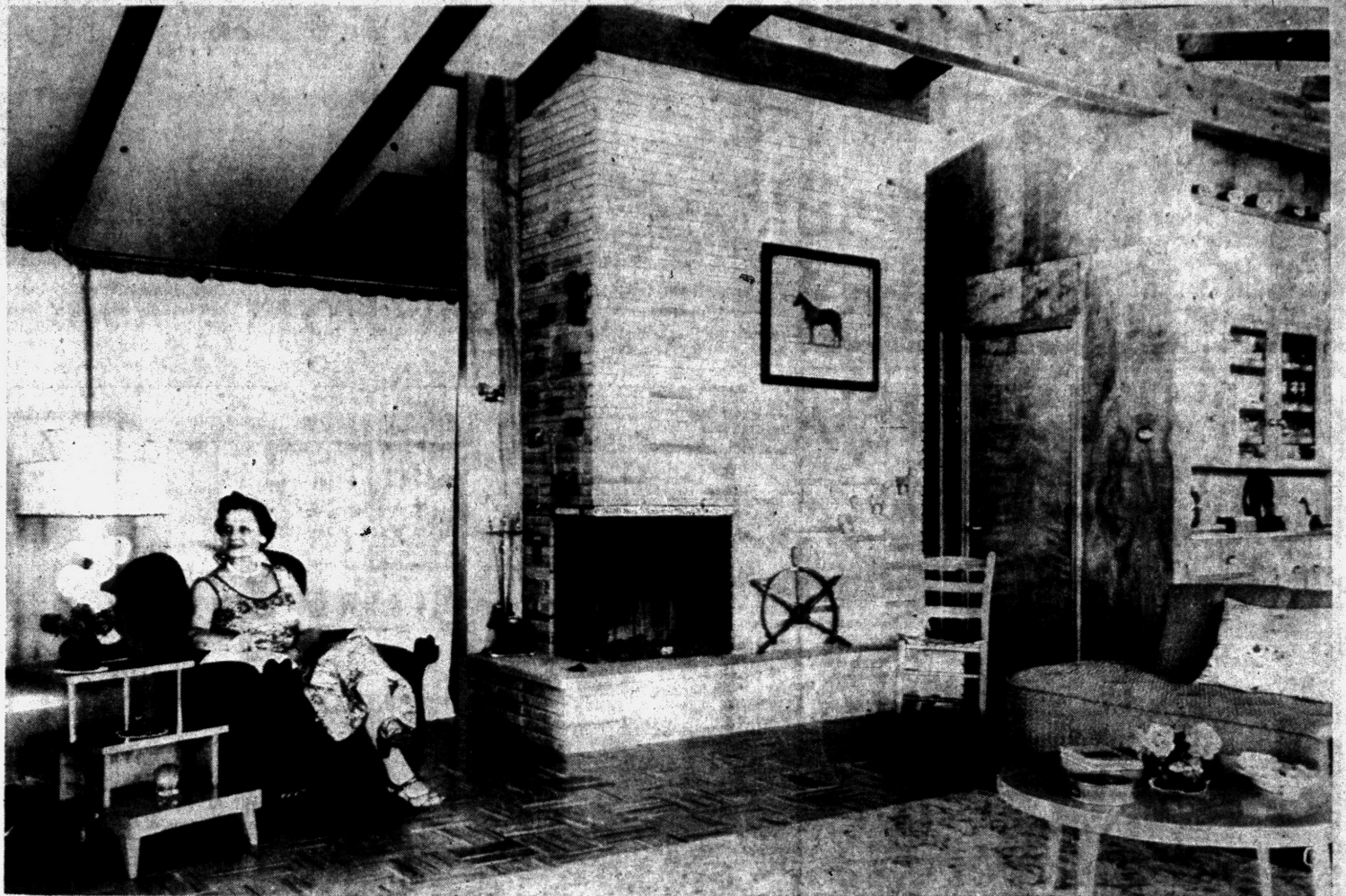
a valance is used at the smaller windows over the sink.

Furniture in the living room is informal and comfortable. Most of the table tops are plastic. In addition to table lamps there are spotlight fixtures on the walls.

OH! THE STORAGE SPACE

Mrs. Wilton has more storage space in her summer kitchen than she does in her city home. In addition to the usual cupboards built around the sink and stove, there is a built-in buffet on one wall. This contains more cupboards, drawers and a large work surface.

All counter tops are covered with rosy red linen weave (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)



CENTRAL FIREPLACE — The Roman brick fireplace occupies the center of the house, but has the fire opening only on one corner. Mrs. Wilton, a charming, relaxed hostess, was enthusiastic as she displayed her summer home. Mr. Wilton whose hobby is woodworking made the decorations on the chimney. That "picture"

of the horse is interesting; it is merely a wooden cutout of a horse mounted on the brick with the frame hung over it — no backing, no glass. Behind the fireplace is the combination vanity, desk and telephone table. That door at the right opens into a large cleaning closet.



THE WORKING END — It's not work for Ron Wilton to get a cool drink from the refrigerator. But his mother does her work in this end of the main room. There are 24 cupboards and 10 drawers

in her kitchen. All are made of natural finished birch to match the paneled walls. Accents are copper. Counter tops are Formica covered in a rosy red shade.

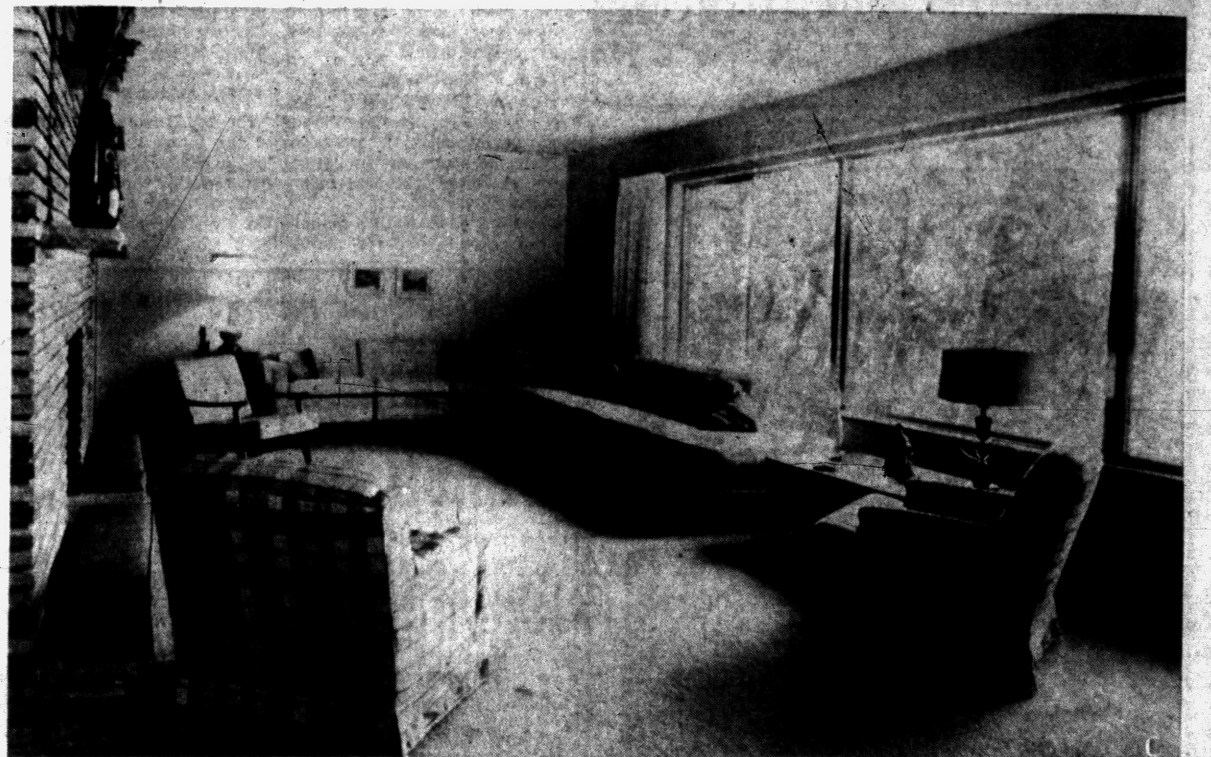


THE LIVING ROOM END — The western end of the 35x21 foot room is used as the living room. There are picture windows on two sides. A beamed ceiling adds to the feeling of spaciousness in this room. The monks cloth curtains closing off the Wiltons'

bedroom can be pulled back, making the open area even larger. Patterned draperies have a small print, combining green, orange and tan. Curtains are plain beige. Furniture is informal and comfortable.

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Carpeting and furnishings in this photograph were created by Elliott's of Waterford.

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Your home can have a LIVING Background just like this. In fact, Elliott's of Waterford can bring your home furnishings dream to life. With their 35 years of experience in making furniture, they can offer you a LIVING Background priced reasonably, yet with quality right up where folks appreciate it. Why don't you give Elliott's a call or make it a family event some Saturday afternoon, and see LIVING Background "pictures" come to life? If you prefer, you can make arrangements to see the plant and showroom some evening. Call Elliott's real soon . . . you'll want a roomful.

New Camera for Oil Industry

Works in Well Holes, Under Great Pressure and High Temperature

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A compact, ruggedly built camera has been devised for the oil industry to use in snooping into well holes miles below the surface where no human eyes could hope to penetrate. What it finds out is saving thousands of dollars.

While its use has been confined to wells, its developers feel it could easily be adapted for other industrial uses—and even such sports as skin diving.

The camera was developed by Birdwell, Inc., of Bradford, Pa. Robert D. Clarke, Birdwell's division manager in Tulsa, said the camera already has answered some questions that have been puzzling oilmen for years.

For example, until the camera came along, oilmen did not know what a fractured zone of a borehole looked like. Sometimes, to get more oil out of a well, fluid and sand are forced down the hole at tremendous pressure, causing sand to split or "fracture."

But oilmen didn't know how the hole "fractured." Were the fractures horizontal or vertical, or did they show up at all? Came the camera's answer: The fractures are visible, and are vertical 95 per cent of the time.

GOOD UNDER WATER

The rugged little picture-taker, which uses sensitive 16-mm. film, can stand up to pressure of 10,000 pounds per square inch. Such pressures are encountered with gas deep in wells. The camera also can stand temperatures up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit — in fact, it could withstand even hotter surroundings, but the film melts at that point.

Since well holes often fill up with water or other liquids, the camera was made completely waterproof. Clarke pointed out that the camera would be ideal for skin diving, because it can hold up under water at tremendous pressures.

Its use for such operations as mining and pipeline also were cited by Clarke. The camera also would be a natural for underwater salvage operations, since it can operate at up to 20,000 feet of depth.

As yet, the camera cannot take pictures through muddy water. This is because the mud cuts off most of the light source. The light source is a strobe unit operated synchronously with the shutter from the surface.

The camera also has been put to work in wells to locate broken drill pipe, an expensive item, and to inspect corrosion damage to casing.

British Women Lead 2-1 Curtis Cup Lead

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Britain's determined veterans held a 2-1 lead over the United States in defense of golf's coveted Curtis Cup today with six hole match tests set for the windup of the two-day classic.

The feature of the individual match play was Mrs. George Valentine, a three-time British champion against Joanne Gunderson, the 19-year-old American titlist.

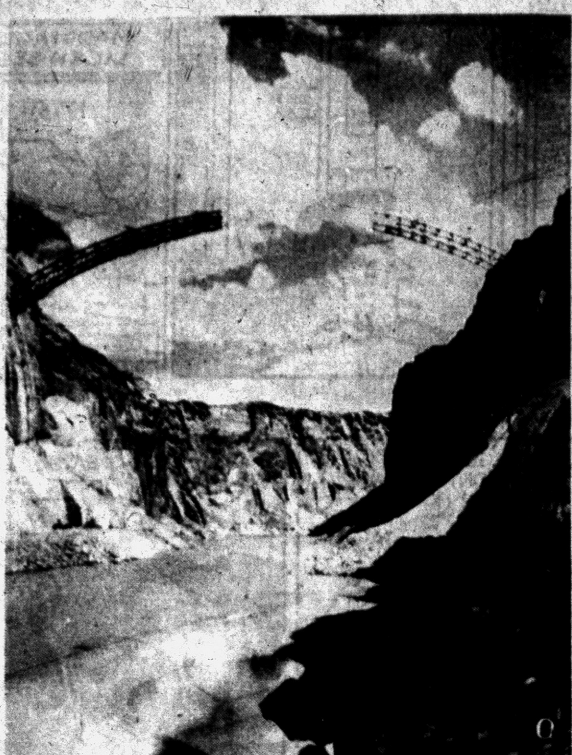
MEET THE MAN WITH THE NEW FAMILY PLAN



Here's good news for the head of every family. John Nicholson can give you full information about Life of Virginia's new Family Plan that protects you and your children with one policy at a new low cost. This attractive and unusual plan provides life insurance protection for every eligible member of your family and automatically includes, a few days after birth, any additional children at No Extra Cost. It enables you to increase the protection you now own—at a new, guaranteed low cost. Find out about this new plan now.

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NOTHING MISSING—It's just that engineers have yet to complete what will be the nation's highest steel arch bridge 700 feet above the Colorado River. The bridge will carry auto traffic over the river near Glen Canyon Dam, in the vicinity of Page, in northern Arizona. The 1,270-foot bridge will be the only one along a 300-mile stretch of the river canyon. It will not be ready for use before next January.

AP Wirephoto

Low Output Set for Current Quarter More Auto Firms Joining Changeover Procession

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT (AP)—Production of 1958 model automobiles is thinning out. More car makers are joining the changeover procession each week. So far most factory closings for the switch to 1959 model cars have involved the medium and higher priced makes. But the closings are reflected in the weekly count of car production.

New, Smaller Loop Will Replace PCC

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference will be dissolved here this weekend, says Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California.

For one thing, said Seaborg, a new athletic alliance will be formed—one that is smaller, patterned after the Ivy League, and based upon a gentlemen's agreement.

"I think the conference will be disbanded," said Seaborg. "The intentions of all the faculty representatives are to dissolve it."

The meeting to put the 43-year-old conference quietly to sleep began today. The meeting, as usual, was closed to the public and press.

U. S. Thinclads Set Sights on Grecian Records

ATHENS (AP) — Despite three weeks of grueling travel through Soviet Russia, Poland and Hungary America's track and field athletes were declared in good shape today by Coach George Eastman and Ed Temple.

The 39 men and 18 women who comprise the U.S. squad are all set for their two-day meet with Greece which begins tonight.

Upwards of 50,000 are expected to fill the all-marble arena both nights.

No scoring of any kind is possible since both countries may enter as many athletes as they wish.

After inspecting "the sharpest turns I've ever seen—even sharper than American indoor tracks," Eastman predicted that many stadium records would fall to the Americans.

Believe Explorer Slain by Aucas

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—A Canadian explorer missing in the wilds of Ecuador is believed to have been slain by the same savage Indians who slaughtered five American missionaries in 1956, it was reported today.

Robert Tremblay, who came to Ecuador to study the Aucas Indians, had set up camp between the Okand and Curaray Rivers, in the approximate area where the Aucas massacred the missionaries.

A pilot who recently flew over the region said Tremblay's camp has been destroyed. He said Aucas living nearby have destroyed their huts and fled into the jungle, as is their custom after they have killed someone.

More than 40 million aliens have entered the U. S. since the year 1776.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

HENRY C. ALLEN
Service for Henry C. Allen, 62, of 312 S. Anderson St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MARY BARRY
Mr. Allen died Thursday night at General Motors Truck & Coach Division where he had been employed 22 years.

CATHY L. WALKER
Prayer service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Cathy L. Walker, two-year-old daughter of Earl L. and Agnes E. Mullins Walker, of 6915 Tappan Dr., Clarkston.

She attended the Parkdale Church of the Nazarene Sunday School.

Surviving are her parents, former Pontiac residents; a sister and two brothers, Sandra K., Earl W. and Michael E. Walker, all at home; and grandfathers, William P. Walker of Hensley, W. Va. and W. F. Mullins of Premier, W. Va., both former city residents.

Cathy was taken ill suddenly yesterday and was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. HENRY MARSH
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Henry (Emma Louise) Marsh, 89, of 21 Dennison St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridge Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Marsh died Friday at the Haynes Convalescent Home following a six-month illness.

Surviving are two nieces and a nephew.

GLENN A. NORRIS
AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for Glenn A. Norris, 57, of 2888 Church St., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Norris died unexpectedly Friday. He was a tool cutter and grinder at the Fisher Body Division in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Zella; a son, Marvin of Auburn Heights; three daughters, Mrs. Orville Lee of Clarkston and Joanne at home; his sister, Mrs. George Williams of Auburn Heights and his father, Lee.

MRS. HENRY SPRINGSTEEN
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Henry (Alberta) Springsteen, 82, of 42 Pearl St., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bossard and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery, Bay City.

Mrs. Springsteen died Thursday at home following a short illness.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

LEROY C. WHITEHEAD
ROCHESTER — Service for LeRoy C. Whitehead, 41, of 333 1/2 Main St., who died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn following heart surgery, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

His body is at Pixley Funeral Home.

Operator of Knapp's Dairy Bar, a restaurant in Rochester, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Replacement Center.

Surviving are his wife, Bethel N.; three daughters, Marcella, Marie and Jeannette, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kilbourne of Midway City, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Doris Dunlap of Rochester.

Sprinter, Hurdler Boxer-Lad Runs on Wooden Leg
MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — The doctor refused to believe it when young Donald Kerr explained that he had broken his wooden leg while running.

"Impossible," the doctor said. "Anyone who has lost a limb above the knee can never run."

"I'm glad you didn't tell me that when you gave me my artificial limb," replied the youngster, who had some convincing evidence otherwise. He was a high school sprinter, ran the hurdles, and once jumped 5 feet 7 inches.

Now, at 45, Kerr is trying to raise \$100,000 for a rehabilitation institute to replace the one he started five years ago in an American Legion hall.

Called the National Institute for Amputee Rehabilitation, it has since been moved to the nearby Hasbrouck Heights Hospital but Kerr needs more room.

Kerr's left leg was amputated six inches from the hip after a railroad accident when he was 8. Despite his wooden leg, he determined to run again.

"Fear is an extreme deterrent to amputees," he says. "Handing any patient a preconceived notion that he should never expect to run, play or even walk normally is guaranteeing the development of a handicap he need not have."

Kerr has the record to prove it. Besides his accomplishments in high school, he was undefeated feather-weight boxing champion at Tulane University and was an excellent fencer. He is the current New Jersey state champion in badminton.

Holly Man's Funeral to Be Held Monday
HOLLY — Service for Gordon J. McGinnis, 52, of 5185 Grange Hall Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bendle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. McGinnis died instantly Thursday on U.S. 10 just south of Evans road in Holly Township, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies blamed the driving rainstorm to have obscured the drivers' vision.

A prominent real estate and insurance agent in Grand Blanc, he was a member of the Ortonville Masonic Lodge, Bay City Consistory, Elif Khurafah Temple of Saginaw, Flint Chapter of the Elks, past president of the Ortonville Elks Club, past president of the Flint Real Estate Board, and past president of the Flint Appraisers Board.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude who is in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, being treated for injuries caused by the accident; three sons, William of East Lansing, Gordon and Michael, both at home; his father, John O. McGinnis of Holly and a sister, Mrs. Norma Roeder of Holly.

'Magnolia Street' Author Dies at 62
LONDON (AP) — Louis Golding, 62, British author who won fame 25 years ago with the novel "Magnolia Street," died today. He had been ill in a hospital for several weeks.

Golding was born of a Jewish family in the north England city of Manchester, which formed the background for his novels "Day of Atonement," "Give Up Your Lovens" and "Forward From Babylon."

Since the early 1920s Golding had turned out books at the rate of one a year. He was planning further projects including a history of the Jewish race.

Sauce for the Goose?
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ten-month-old Steve Steyers was romping in his play pen when the family puppy got inside and started licking his face. Outraged, Steve began crying and his 2-year-old brother Jimbert advised: "Well, just lick him back and he'll let you alone."

Lodge Calendar
Attention all Masons, annual DeMolay and Masonic picnic, Sunday August 17th, Avon Park, Rochester. Gerald L. Moors, W.M.

News in Brief

Martin B. Hallsted, 81, of 1472 Rosedale St., was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released yesterday after his auto was involved in a collision with one driven by Andrew T. Yang, 34, of 2417 James K. Blvd., at Orchard Lake Ave. and Telegraph Rd., said Pontiac Police.

Treated for injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released early this morning was Robert W. Payne, 17, of 73 Auburn ave., who was thrown from his motorcycle when it went out of control on a curve of Williams Lake Rd. at Ideal Terrace Rd., Waterford Township, according to township police.

Death Notice

ALLEN, AUGUST 7, 1958. HENRY C. Allen, 62, of 312 S. Anderson St., died Friday. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

BARRY, AUGUST 8, 1958. MARY B. Barry, 62, of 312 S. Anderson St., died Saturday. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MARSH, AUGUST 8, 1958. EMMA Louise Marsh, 89, of 21 Dennison St., died Friday. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Flumerfelt Funeral Home with burial following in Ridge Lawn Cemetery.

NORRIS, AUGUST 8, 1958. GLENN A. Norris, 57, of 2888 Church St., died Friday. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday from Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial following in White Chapel Cemetery.

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SPRINGSTEEN, AUGUST 8, 1958. ALBERTA Springsteen, 82, of 42 Pearl St., died Thursday. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday from Bossard and Reid Funeral Home with burial following in Green Ridge Cemetery, Bay City.

WILLIAMS, AUGUST 8, 1958. GEORGE Williams, 82, of 42 Pearl St., died Thursday. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday from Bossard and Reid Funeral Home with burial following in Green Ridge Cemetery, Bay City.

YOUNG, AUGUST 8, 1958. ANDREW T. Young, 34, of 2417 James K. Blvd., died Friday. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

ZELLA, AUGUST 8, 1958. ZELLA Lee, 57, of 2888 Church St., died Friday. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday from Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial following in White Chapel Cemetery.

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