

Hurricane Hazel Dies Out, Leaving 69 Dead

Strikes Hit London, New York

23,000 Drivers Idle in East, Crippling Trade

Wide Area Will Feel Impact of Teamsters Move by Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—A truck strike, idling more than 23,000 drivers, hit New York City and a wide surrounding area today and threatens to choke off the region's commerce.

The AFL Teamsters Union called the strike of general freight drivers at one minute after midnight to back up wage increase demands. Emergency mediation sessions failed to avert the scheduled walk-out.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, who viewed the strike as "disastrous" for the city's trade, sought vainly for a last-minute deal to permit further negotiations.

Teamster leaders turned down his appeal, saying the strike had already been postponed twice for a total of 45 days, with no agreement in sight.

The strike affects all metropolitan New York and Long Island, reaches deep into New Jersey and up to Poughkeepsie in New York state. New Jersey is affected as far south as Trenton.

The truck strike is expected to have little influence during the weekend business lull. It's main impact will come Monday or later.

Freight blocked by the strike includes food for major chain stores, supplies for defense factories, newspaper and exports and imports.

Without trucks to carry cargoes from railroad and steamship terminals, shipping will eventually be jammed behind huge piles of unremoved freight.

Certain items handled by truck drivers covered in special contracts will continue to move, however. These include fuel, milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, bakery goods, building supplies, and beer.

The strike was called by 12 teamster locals whose members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Boy Sits on Pedal, Goes for Wild Ride

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Grandpa James K. Green got the ride of his life with 2-year-old Timothy Davis.

Green's daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis, left her son Timothy in the front seat of her auto with her father, whose injured foot was in a cast. Timmy sat down on the accelerator and turned on the ignition. The car roared away in low gear, leaped a curb, tore out the front porch of a house, careened next door where Mrs. Marion Copeland fainted as it whizzed by her.

Green finally slammed on the brake with his hand.

Mrs. Copeland was the only casualty, but Grandpa Green says: "Next time the kid stays in the back seat."

6 Students Die in Crash



TRAGEDY FOLLOWS GAME—A crumpled car bearing homecoming football game decorations and inscriptions, lies jammed against the pilot of a passenger train locomotive after a grade crossing collision at St. Cloud, Minn., last night. Six high school sophomores, four girls and two boys, were killed and two other boys were injured.

Plane Misses Hurricane

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington today, fresh from an eight-week work and play vacation and a call for the farmers to help elect a Republican Congress this fall.

Eisenhower's private plane, the Columbine, landed at Washington National Airport a few hours after hurricane Hazel had swept through on its northward drive.

The President left yesterday from his summer White House at Denver, Colo., but he stopped off at Indianapolis, in the heart of the Midwest farm belt, to tell an enthusiastic throng that a GOP Congress will help assure American farmers "a foundation of enduring prosperity."

Speaking of a wildly cheering, capacity crowd of 15,000 at Butler University, the President jabbed at the Truman administration for what he termed the farmers' "serious loss in buying power" in 1951-52.

And—in a separate speech at a smaller rally of GOP colleagues—he sounded a challenge to Republicans to spur "our horses ... and to get to going" in the party's drive to maintain control of Congress in the Nov. 2 elections.

His major address last night—broadcast nationwide by radio and telecast in 15 farm states—marked another step in his personal campaign to swing voters into the Republican column this fall.

During the first 21 months of his administration, he said, "we have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Facing Food Shortage in Dock Tie-Up

Government May Use Troops to Load Ships During Emergency

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill called his third Cabinet meeting in three days today to find a solution to London's crippling dock strike. The walk-out threatens Britons with a return to the austerity of World War II.

The Cabinet session at No. 10 Downing St. Churchill's official residence, was the fourth this week. It came as the unofficial dock stoppage threatened the nation's food and fuel supplies.

Reports were current in London that the government may declare a state of emergency and bring in troops to load and unload ships. Unofficial circles said, however, the situation had not yet reached the stage for such stringent measures.

At the same time, a spreading wildcat bus strike knocked more than half the teeming capital's double-decker buses off the streets, bringing a weekend of traffic chaos.

Faced with a grim warning from the government, millions of housewives prepared to stock up their larders.

A Ministry of Labor statement issued after an emergency Cabinet meeting last night said the walkout of 24,000 London dockers "is having a serious effect on the country's export trade, is endangering food supplies and threatened to cause unemployment in other industries."

Britain lives by food imported from abroad. A third of that food, and the trade that pays for it, is channeled through the port of London.

Neither strike showed any signs of a break.

Nine more depot joined in the bus strike overnight, bringing the total of men out to more than 20,000 and the number of buses idle to 3,800. The busmen are demanding a minimum weekly wage of \$28 against the current minimum of just under \$22.40.

The dockmen are demanding an end to the present system of compulsory overtime. The employers have agreed to consider the demand as soon as all men are back at work.

About 4,500 tug and barge workers are due to walk out tomorrow in support of the laborers on the docks. That would cut supplies of coal and fuel oil and pile up the capital's garbage, which normally is taken to sea by barge and dumped.

Free Gum From Gumm

DALAS, Tex. (UP)—Darryl Gumm, division manager of a large gum company, has a crew at the state fair of Texas which is giving away 1,000,000 sticks of gum.

Visiting Editor From Greece Welcomed



GREETED BY COUNTRYMEN—Spyros Sellinas, Athens newspaperman who has joined the Pontiac Press staff for three months, was greeted on his arrival in the city yesterday by Pontiac citizens.

Athens Newspaper Man Arrives in City to Join Pontiac Press Editorial Staff

Spyros Sellinas arrived in Pontiac Friday morning to spend three months as a member of the staff of the Pontiac Press.

An experienced newspaper man and author, he is foreign news editor of Vpadyini, one of the largest daily newspapers in Athens, Greece.

Before coming to Pontiac he covered hearings at the United Nations in New York on the Cyprus question in which Greece is deeply interested.

Sellinas came to the United States through an invitation from the State Department.

Following three months as a member of the Press staff he will tour the United States for a month and then return to Greece. The purpose of his visit is to acquaint himself with this country and its attitudes and way of life so that he may contribute to a wider

understanding and greater international friendliness on his return.

During the Greco-Italian war in Albania in 1940 Sellinas was in charge of foreign broadcasts at the Athens Central Radio Station.

He has also edited many books of a historical nature, the latest of which is "Greece at War," relating to the part Greece played in the Second World War at the side of its Western allies.

In addition to his newspaper work, Sellinas will tour many of the industrial plants in the area, visit Cranbrook and other cultural and educational institutions, and attend many clubs and civic group meetings during his stay in Pontiac.

Next Wednesday noon he will address the Civitan Club at the Pontiac Hotel on the Cyprus question.

Floods Forecast in Ohio Valley

2 Pennsylvania Rivers on Rampage Following Hurricane Hazel

PITTSBURG (INS)—The Ohio Valley is threatened today with heavy floods in the wake of hurricane Hazel.

Pittsburgh reported floods in nearly all sections of the city.

The Pittsburgh Weather Bureau said to expect a crest at the point of 30 feet—five feet above flood stage.

All up the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys communities struggled with flood waters.

State Police at Butler said the town has been hard hit and "taking a terrific beating."

State Police said communities like Zelienople and Homestead are almost "completely inundated."

They said the water is still rising and filling streets.

Upstream along the Monongahela, conditions were worse. At Morgantown, W. Va., Donely King, a lock tender, said the river has been rising about half a foot an hour. He added:

"We don't know when it is going to stop. It just keeps coming up."

King added that at Fairmont, W. Va., the water has been rising at the rate of about six-tenths of a foot each hour—faster than at Morgantown.

King said that the water at Morgantown already is 10 feet above normal.

At Brady, Pa., a railroad engine pushing a freight car plunged into the swollen Allegheny River. Four men—the engineer, conductor, fireman and yardmaster—were rescued.

At Kittanning on the Allegheny, police said the water has been rising at the rate of a foot an hour and they expect it to continue at that rate for another five hours.

Patrolman James Schreengost said the main business district will almost surely be flooded. He said he expects the water to rise above flood stage within the next few hours.

In Today's Press

Birmingham ... 2
Butting News ... 2
Church News ... 2
Comet ... 2
County News ... 2
Crane, Dr. George ... 2
Editorials ... 2
Early Post ... 2
Patterns ... 2
Sports ... 2
Theater ... 2
TV & Radio Programs ... 2
Wilson, Earl ... 2
Want Ads ... 2
Women's Page ... 2

Hurricane Fails to Halt Paper's Anniversary Run

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Doylestown Intelligencer put out its 150th anniversary edition today—and because of Hurricane Hazel, much of the printing operation was the same as that employed 150 years ago.

Newsmen on the old Bucks County newspaper had to work 6½ hours by candlelight and kerosene lamps last night to get out the special 32-page edition.

The hurricane brought about a power failure at the newspaper plant, as it did over much of Bucks County.

"We used facilities that could have been used 150 years ago to produce the same paper," commented Managing Editor George Thompson. "But that's what made the difference between missing an edition or maintaining a perfect record of 150 years of publication."

All operations were done by hand except the actual printing, which must be done on an electrically-operated rotary press. Power was restored at 1:05 a.m. today in time to roll the presses.

Pedestrian Hit; Dies in Hospital

Struck Crossing Street in Front of Home at Lake Orion

A 67-year-old Lake Orion man died at Pontiac General Hospital early this morning of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car last night in front of his home.

The victim, Alex Nowakowski of 446 S. Broadway was returning home with groceries when, according to four witnesses and the driver, he stepped into the path of an auto driven by Duane K. Raymond, 31, of 1058 Highland Dr., Lake Orion.

Nowakowski, who suffered a skull fracture when hit at 7 p.m., died at 12:10 a.m. Lake Orion Police Chief Clarence Braidwood quoted the southbound driver as saying he couldn't avoid hitting the man when he darted out in front of his auto.

Witnesses, according to Braidwood, said the victim attempted to cross during a break in traffic. Funeral arrangements are pending at Allen's Funeral Home in Lake Orion.

Profits by over 25 yrs. experience in Pontiac, D & D Cleaners, 143 W. Huron. PE 5-8118. Pick up & deliver.

Free Christian Science Lectures. Sun. Oct. 17. See advertisement, page 5.

Train Hits Car; 6 Students Die

Bodies of High School Sophomores Strawn for Block Along Track

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Six high school sophomores returning from a homecoming football game were killed last night when a passenger train smashed into their car, crumpling it "like an accordion."

Bodies were strawn for a block along the tracks.

The victims were identified as: Sharon Roder, Shirley Hinkemeyer, Janice Johnson and Nancy Minars, all students at St. Cloud Cathedral High School; William Ehl, Duluth, Minn.; and Larry Holtzman, Ardock, N. D. The two boys were students at St. John's High School in nearby Collegeville.

Hospitalized here were James Johnson, brother of Janice, and Ralph Mahowald, Grand Forks, N. D.

The youths, all between 15 and 16, had been spectators at the football game between De La Salle of Minneapolis and Cathedral.

Gay homecoming decorations still fluttered from the littered wreckage of the car. Persons who viewed the wreckage turned away "crying and screaming," a witness said.

Police identified Janice Johnson as the driver of the car.

Crisis at Pontiac General

Hospital Filled to Capacity, City Commissioners Told

A serious auto accident or fire requiring only five to six beds would put Pontiac General Hospital "over the limit—halls and all," city commissioners were told by hospital administrators last night.

All but two commission members and one trustee attended the meeting, called to show commissioners overcrowded conditions at the city hospital.

The situation is so serious we would have to find emergency quarters in a high school or somewhere else if disaster should strike, Hospital Board Trustee William P. Babcock declared.

Dr. N. F. Gehring hospital chief of staff, said if last years Flint tornado had struck Pontiac, the situation would have been hopeless.

In a letter the Hospital Board said in part: "At Pontiac General Hospital, there is seldom a day on which not

Damage Mounts Into Millions; Floods Threaten

Killer Storm Tears Up Swath From Haiti On to Hudson Bay

From INS and AP Dispatches

NEW YORK—The toll of death and destruction left in the wake of hurricane Hazel mounted swiftly today as communities from South Carolina to Ontario, Can., plunged into the mammoth task of rescue and reconstruction.

At least 69 persons lost their lives in the U.S. and Canada as a result of the violent storm whose path and range of destruction was one of the worst on record.

In the U.S., the toll, which might possibly go higher in later reports, stood at at least 47 dead. In Ontario, Can., 22 deaths were attributed to the hurricane.

After tearing up the eastern seaboard of the U. S., Hazel churned across Lake Ontario late last night to whip rain-sodden Toronto and southern and central Ontario province with winds that still were as high as 70 miles an hour.

By morning the skies were clear over the path that Hazel followed since sweeping in from the Atlantic Friday morning to smash against the Carolina shore. The winds at its core then were raging at 126 miles an hour.

Civil Defense authorities, police and the American Red Cross tended to scores of injured and thousands left homeless.

Property damage was estimated in multi-millions of dollars along the broad scar that Hazel left.

Power and telephone lines were down in many areas leaving thousands without light and heat to ward off the cold of dropping temperatures that followed the storm.

The center of the storm passed to the west of the major cities of the eastern seaboard, although Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York were battered by winds that in gusts reached more than 100 miles an hour.

Early today the death toll by states was: Pennsylvania, 6; North Carolina, 7; New York, 7; Virginia, 5; Maryland, 5; Delaware, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Change in Weather: Only Light Showers

Pontiac residents may get a little relief from rainy weather over the weekend as weather forecasters, with crossed fingers, predict only light showers tonight and no rain Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will be cooler tonight with a low of 36 to 40, but a little warmer Sunday, high expected to be between 50 and 54.

Yesterday temperatures remained fairly constant, with the low being 41, high 52. Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 43 degrees, rising to 46 by 1 p.m.

Industrial Workers Prepare for Fund Campaign



READY FOR DRIVE—Jack R. Hodges (right) of 1210 Beach Dr., Lake Orion, president of Local 594, UAW-CIO, and Wallace M. Johnson of 690 E. Fourth St., chairman of the local's shop committee, look on as Clayton E. Hall of 1086 Boston St., plant protection patrolman, tacks

up a Pontiac Area United Fund campaign poster at GMC Truck & Coach Division. The poster urges union members to support the drive which opens next Tuesday. Money raised in the campaign helps support 55 health and welfare agencies.

The Day in Birmingham

University Women's Club to Start Book Sale Monday

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Visitors to the 27th annual Book Sale of the American Assn. of University Women will have over 10,000 books to choose from when the sale gets underway Monday at the Detroit Edison Co. building.

As in the past, proceeds from the week-long sale will be used for scholarships. This year, part of the money will also go toward making an educational film on the Cranbrook science museum.

Two AAUW scholarships were awarded this summer to Lella Barber and Alysonne Dove, both Birmingham High School graduates now pursuing teaching careers in college.

Doors at the Edison building will be open every day through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday and Friday when AAUW members will operate the sale until 9 p.m. The sale will end at noon Saturday.

For book collectors, Mrs. W. M. Milligan, general chairman, reports there is a book of steel engraving written in French and published in 1600.

As a special bonus, 34 new books, some autographed, have been donated by publishers, and will be given away. Anyone buying a used book will have a chance to win.

Tomorrow, representatives from all Birmingham schools and several other institutions have been invited to select any of the past six years, funds for this purpose have been contributed by an anonymous patron. AAUW will also preview the books at this time.

"Thrifty shoppers who aim to stretch their dollars" are invited to a rummage sale planned by the Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church. The women will open their "Thrifty Shop" in the social hall of the church next Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The city's newer church is four blocks south of 14 Mile road on Pierce street.

Tickets for the giant Torch Drive Rally to be held at the Broadway-Capitol Theater in Detroit Monday at 9 p.m., are available free of charge at local headquarters, 219 Briggs Bldg.

Among those making a personal appearance are Jackie Gleason, the June Taylor dancers, Connie Haines and Florian Zabach.

In observance of National Laymen's Sunday, laymen of the Congregational Church will conduct tomorrow's 11 a.m. service. James K. Flack, chairman of the church board of deacons, will present the sermon on, "The End—The Beginning." Also participating are: Jack Clark, church moderator, and Edward W. Brehm, Jr., Men's Fellowship chairman.

A talk on Royal Dutch Airlines will highlight Monday's meeting of the Rotary Ann's. The women will meet for a noon luncheon at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Samuel Lang. Mrs. William Rowland is luncheon chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. A. G. Nancarrow, Mrs. J. M. Wakefield, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Blakelee.

A telephone bridge sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Name Church will start tomorrow and continue through the week, with Mrs. Edward R. Hayes as general chairman.

Holy Name School's football team meets Shrine of the Little Flower in CYO competition at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Booth Field.

In this day of synthetics, blood

Eight Teenagers Caught Carrying Beer in Car

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Eight teenagers, five of them girls, received a stern lecture from Police Chief Stanley Kevern this morning, as did their parents.

The Hazel Park, Royal Oak and Ferndale boys and girls were picked up last night when 27 bottles of beer were found in their car.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Some chance of a few scattered light showers tonight, and somewhat cooler. Low 36-40. Warmer Sunday. High 50-54. Wind to northwest.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 42 11 a.m. 46
7 p.m. 43 10 p.m. 41
8 a.m. 42 1 p.m. 43
10 a.m. 44

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Fair

Friday's Temperatures Chart
Alpena 38 71 Lansing 52 42
Bismarck 37 70 Los Angeles 59 41
Birmingham 37 71 Marquette 58 41
Chicago 31 71 Memphis 56 42
Cleveland 31 71 Miami 58 41
Columbus 31 71 Milwaukee 54 41
Denver 31 71 Minneapolis 50 37
Detroit 37 71 New York 52 47
Fort Worth 32 71 Omaha 53 35
Grand Rapids 31 71 St. Louis 52 40
Hartford 31 71 St. Paul 52 40
Kansas City 31 71 Washington 55 41

The Morning Dove Gospel Singers of Pontiac will present musical selections Sunday at 8 p.m. at the New Hope Baptist Church.

This will be a benefit for the building program. Those attending usually give the amount on one or more building blocks. The Rev. Ford B. Reed is pastor of the church.

Adlai Criticizes Wilson 'Politics'

Says GOP Has Dropped Anti-Political Policy in Defense Department

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U)—Adlai Stevenson says the Eisenhower administration has "abandoned the sound and good tradition of no politics in the Defense Department" by allowing Secretary of Defense Wilson to function as a Republican campaigner.

Speaking at a Democratic rally last night, Stevenson questioned the "propriety" of Wilson's participation in the fight for control of Congress.

The Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate said Wilson's "campaign job as I understand it is to go around to industrial areas like Detroit and Chicago where there are large defense contracts and speak to the big industrialists and the rich beneficiaries of Republican tax reduction—at \$100 a plate for the Republican campaign."

Stevenson said he wanted to "remind our Republican friends" that the Defense Department, like the State Department, was "out of politics when the Democrats were in power" and he added:

"I should have thought President Eisenhower, after a lifetime in the service, might have seen some virtue in continuing that practice."

Truman to Talk at Box Supper

Ex-President Will Help Raise Funds for Dems in Kansas City Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak in Municipal Auditorium tonight at a box supper to raise funds for Democratic congressional and county election campaigns.

Jackson County Democratic Chairman J. Marcus Kirtley said Truman "has promised a message of major significance to the people of America which will cover both national and international affairs."

The speech will be the first major one for Truman since he underwent a gall bladder and appendix operation last summer. It will also be his only scheduled speech of the current election campaign.

The supper, at \$5 a box, will include fried chicken, bread and butter, sandwiches, relish, potato chips and a beverage.

Agreement Reported on Dixon-Yates Pact

(Continued From Page One)
President Eisenhower and Congress.

The AEC would absorb any major increases in the cost of coal and labor, as well as taxes, and would be credited for decreases, the contract shows.

The document now is before the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee which is scheduled to meet Nov. 4 to decide whether to give an immediate go-ahead for the project or hold it over until the next Congress.

The administration has asked for quick committee approval. Opponents want consideration put off until the next session of Congress, as required under normal procedure for such contracts. The law requires a committee review of the contract before it goes into effect but does not allow the Senate-Atomic Energy group to veto it or change its terms.

The disputed plan—a center of the public-private power controversy—calls for the Dixon-Yates private power group to build a 107-million-dollar steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., the plant would send electricity through Tennessee Valley Authority public power lines to replace some TVA power used by AEC.

The Dixon-Yates group, composed of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Co., would invest \$1 million dollars. The remaining amount would be borrowed by Dixon-Yates from private sources at about 3 1/2 per cent interest and this interest cost, the contract shows, would be paid by AEC as part of Dixon-Yates charges.

Strike of Teamsters Hits New York Area

(Continued From Page One)
work for approximately 3,000 firms in New York and New Jersey.

Asked if the stoppage might spread to other parts of the country, the union's chief economist, David Kaplan, replied: "If there is a trucking strike in one area it is difficult to prevent it in others."

The union seeks an hourly increase of 20 cents in wages and 5 cents in pension and welfare benefits.

The last employer offer was a package increase of 10 cents an hour. Hourly wages now range from \$1.77 for helpers to \$2.21 for drivers of trailer trucks.

A special citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Wagner sought unsuccessfully to arrange a compromise on a 17-cent increase this year and an 8-cent increase next year.



HURRICANE LASHES COAST — High tides, whipped in by Hurricane Hazel, shatters boats and buildings at Swansboro, N. C., Friday as the storm lashes the Atlantic seaboard. The full brunt of the storm was felt to the south but heavy seas and high water caused widespread damage along its fringes.

Senate Candidates Clash Over U.S. Road Program

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson and his Democratic opponent in the November election, Patrick V. McNamara, clashed Friday on the federal highway program.

Ferguson, in Thumb district campaign appearances, described Republican changes as "of real benefit to farmers of Michigan." McNamara, however, accused the senator of "deliberately misleading people across the state on road building" and of "taking a total negative approach to the farm problem."

McNamara spoke at Traverse City. He said Ferguson, as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, "knows that orders have gone out to cut appropriations for public works in the 1955-56 budget."

McNamara said: "He (Ferguson) knows that this order means the Republicans don't intend to do anything about building roads which are vital to the industrial economy, farm market and tourist industry in Michigan."

Ferguson took an opposite view, however, saying: "We have changed the law in order to permit greater flexibility in the use of federal highway funds, and this will put greater emphasis on farm-to-market roads."

"Furthermore," he continued, "the President's highway program will recognize the real dependence of the farmers on highway transportation after 20 years of virtual neglect under the Democrats."

In the campaign for governor, Gov. Williams sought to discredit Republican Donald S. Leonard as having "no real program for the state."

Leonard meanwhile fought for campaign support of the AFL State Federation of Labor.

Williams in a tour of Oakland County accused Leonard of waging a campaign of "fly-specking criticism."

The Democratic governor, following his Oakland County appearances, told a Detroit television audience the "real issues" in the campaign were "full employment, a sound road building program, protection against new consumer taxes, civil rights legislation and aid to Michigan farmers."

Williams predicted these would be achieved "under Democratic leadership."

Leonard told federation leaders in Detroit that "Republicans have initiated every statute on the Michigan books helpful to labor."

And he said he would consult with federation chiefs on all matters of labor patronage "rather than pick individual favorites in the labor movement."

In a television appearance Friday night in Detroit Leonard attacked the "sincerity of Gov. Williams' championing of highway expansion."

"Detroit would still be kicking around the expressway program and trying to cope with traffic jams and bottlenecks if Mayor Cobo did not have the courage to fight through and overcome Gov. Williams' efforts to obstruct financing," Leonard said.

Philip A. Hart, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, described Republican government as a "me-too" sort in campaign speeches in Benzie and Manistee Counties.

"This is the attitude and the Republican Party has offered to cope with the problems of government," Hart said.

The executive office in Lansing requires men who see today's problems and who will take action because it is the right thing to do," he added.

Hart called for the election of a Democratic governor and state administrative board "so we can go forward even more successfully to do the job of building Michigan."

Willis Ranch to State

Detroit — The sprawling Crawford County ranch of George W. Mason, late chairman and president of American Motors Corp., is to be turned over to the state as a wildlife sanctuary, according to Mason's will.

8,000 Feet High Berserk Blonde Attempts to Jump From Airplane

GLEN ROCK, N. J. (UP)—A 29-year-old pilot described in harrowing detail today how a whiskey-drinking blonde went berserk in his private plane and tried to jump out, 8,000 feet over Philadelphia.

Louis Philippe Jr., said the woman scratched and bit him, tore off his earphones and then pushed herself out of the cockpit door "up to her hips."

Hurricane Dies Out, Leaving 69 Dead

(Continued From Page One)
4; New Jersey, 5; and District of Columbia, 1.

The New York Weather Bureau wrote Hazel's obituary at 11 p.m. (EST) Friday with the final advisory placing the center of the season's eighth tropical disturbance over central Lake Ontario. The storm still carried winds of 50 to 70 miles an hour.

But the bureau warned that high tides were building up along New England coastal areas, and urged precautions be taken through the morning.

President Eisenhower, back from vacation today, found himself facing the same problem as thousands of other Washingtonians—cleaning up the debris left by the hurricane in his yard.

Two giant oaks on the White House front yard were toppled and one of them crashed across the White House driveway by which presidential visitors usually depart. Crews of workmen immediately began work sawing it up and clearing away the huge stump.

Hundreds of trees, including some of the blossoming Japanese cherry trees at the tidal basin which draw hundreds of thousands of tourists each spring, went down or were damaged by the hurricane blast.

Perhaps the severest storm damage was centered on the wooded grounds of the U. S. Capitol. Venerable trees were strewn about the area and the flags atop the House and Senate chambers were shredded and tattered by the winds which ranged from 70 to 98 miles an hour at the hurricane's peak.

The 555-foot Washington Monument rocked back and forth when the gale struck and it served as a refuge for 50 trailer visitors who were removed to the high ground at the monument's base when their camp site near the Potomac River was threatened with floodwaters.

Hazel, born last week over the Southern Caribbean, was a killer before it hit the U. S. mainland between Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., shortly after 9 yesterday morning. It had left 22 dead in Haiti earlier this week as it churned northwards.

Carolina Beach resorts were littered with the wreckage of splintered hotels, houses, boats and heaps of seaweed.

Miraculously there were no deaths or serious injuries in Myrtle Beach, but damage in the beach areas was so widespread that national guardsmen were called out to guard against looting.

Situated about halfway up the coast between Charleston, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C., Myrtle Beach stretches for eight miles along the water front. It is only a few blocks deep from the Atlantic Ocean.

There are many fine private homes on the extremities, but the central portion is made up of a continuous string of hotels, motels, rooming houses and places of entertainment.

At Toronto, the ripping wind and rainstorm born of hurricane Hazel blew toward Hudson Bay today after battering a large slice of southern Ontario for more than 24 hours. The death toll stood at four.

The onslaught, one of the worst autumn storms in the province's history, was felt in all its fury in an area extending from Georgian Bay to the Quebec border.

The rain in many areas a record-left in its wake flooded farms and towns. Railway tracks, bridges and highways were blocked and many communities were without electrical power.

A Canadian National Railways train ran off the tracks and overturned into a water-filled ditch near Southampton, 30 miles west of Owen Sound. Two crew members and a woman passenger were injured.

And at Corpus Christi, Tex., a Texas northern stranded seven Navy seaplanes in the rough waters of Corpus Christi Bay yesterday after they flew from Norfolk, Va., to escape hurricane Hazel.

The 77 crewmen aboard the planes had breakfast, however—lowered to them late in the morning by a navy helicopter.

Rough water and gusty winds made it unsafe for the planes to approach the Naval Air Station seaplane ramps or take the men off. They just stayed aboard until the winds subsided.

Following the three hour meeting, the commissioners were taken on a tour of the hospital.

At the meeting were Mayor William W. Donaldson, and four other commissioners, Dr. Roy Cooley, Harry Lutz, Floyd Myles, and Duane Hospital trustees besides Maybury and Babcock attending were Mrs. B. B. Roush, Harold S. Goldberg, Charles E. Yeager, and Joseph Jones. Hospital Director Lauretta Paul also attended.

Pontiac property owners Nov. 2 will vote on a proposed \$3.5 million bond issue which would add 213 beds to the hospital.

Bishop S. N. Hancock to Be Guest Teacher

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Commission Views Hospital Situation (Continued From Page One)

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Presbyterian Men's Club Plans Dinner Meeting

The Men's Club of First Pres-

byterian Church will meet for dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Floyd Mortenson, an authority on the geological formations of Northern Michigan will be the guest speaker. His address will be illustrated by specimens and slides.

**St. Trinity
Lutheran Church**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st Service 8:15 P. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

**UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
ASCENSION**
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Rev. L. G. Gervin, Pastor FE 4-5015

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Glendale

Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker

Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

Hill Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D. Pastor

Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-5444

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)

JOSLYN AT FOURTH

Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service

George Mahder, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404

Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—WJBK-TV

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

Phone FE 4-5574

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"MAKING MEN WHOLE"

Dr. Milton H. Bank, Preaching

6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6269

MILTON E. TRUAX, Minister

"THE HERALD OF TRUTH" 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School

WEEK—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service

1:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship

FE 5-1642 871 Redwood Ave.

The Bethany Baptist Church

Fred Robert Tiffany, Preaching

W. HURON AT MARK AVE.

Sunday 9:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

7:00 P. M. Bethany Youth Center

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

216 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Night Service at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor, REV. CARL DOWNEY FE 4-6200

29 W. Lawrence Street

Telephone Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.

Auditorium

Bible Class

"BUILDING FOR ETERNITY"

The 4th in a Series of Special Messages

on I Corinthians

Rev. Tom Malone, Teacher

11:00 A. M.

"The Sin of Not Winning the Lost"

7:30 P. M.

"WHY SOULS ARE PERISHING"

Special Music—Clarinet Soloist, Charles Joss

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages

1117—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday

DR. TOM MALONE

Pastor

Missionary Society Announce State Meet

Wednesday and Thursday, the Women's Missionary Society of the Michigan Synod, U. L. C. A., will hold its 35th Annual Convention at Ascension Lutheran Church, approximately 300 delegates and guests are expected from throughout the State.

During the two-day sessions meals will be served at ALL Saints Episcopal Church.

The convention begins at 12:30 on Wednesday and ends with the banquet on Thursday evening.

The following committees are planning the affair: Housing and meals, Mrs. W. A. Cummings; Mrs. Chas. Gamble, Mrs. R. D. Platz, and Mrs. Lyle Echtnaw; banquet, Mrs. Lewis Crew; ushers, Mrs. Conrad Kohn and music, Mrs. Kline Hartman.

Week of Special Effort to Conclude on Sunday

The series of evening services being held currently at Baldwin Ave. Evangelical United Brethren Church will conclude Sunday.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Lloyd S. Scheffe of Detroit will preach both morning and evening tomorrow. The Rev. H. E. Ryan is pastor.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

44 N. ROSELAWN

"The Church is a Crusade and Every Member Counts"

Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Service, 2:30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

SERVICES NIGHTLY, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. George Jeffery,

Rev. LeRoy Schafer, Pastors

The Joslyn Ave. United

Presbyterian Church

Joslyn at Third

Bible School 9:30 P. M.

Evangelistic Services

to 10:45 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Homer Henderson Preaching

"What Do Folks See in Your House"

"Three Great Conclusions"

Youth Fellowship 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. Homer Henderson

Speaking

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1194 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.

Servants Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.

Thus with the Lord, Stand Ye in the way, and see and ask for the "old path" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.

Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 1-6226

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Service

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

REVIVAL

Nightly 7:30 P. M.

REV. WM. BUSTER

BAPTISING SERVICE

SUNDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Evangelist

Speaking

FE 4-7407

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.

YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

Officer in Charge,

Captain Vernon Vie

MIDWEEK PRAYER

Thursday

7:30 P. M.

29 W. Lawrence Street

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1002 Scott Lake Rd.—2 Blocks North of Pontiac Lake Rd.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Tues. 7:30 P. M. Young People Wed. Mid-Week, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Orrville I. Windell, Pastor

Soul Stirring Services

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.

Prepare Your Soul to Meet God

Enjoy True Bible Worship

Full Gospel Nondenominational

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship-Sermon

Rev. Lola Marion will be speaker

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School

11:20 to 12:15—Adult Bible Class for All

Adult Ages

7:45 P. M.—A Big Sing-Musical Program

Hear Dr. L. L. Marion, Bible Preacher

Speaking on "Where to Go and How to Get There"

You Will Enjoy This Sermon

A Friendly Place to Worship!

Confident Living

Belief in Self Overrules Feeling of Limitations

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I once knew a man whose job it was to help people when they got into business difficulties. In his career, he must have rescued dozens of firms and individuals.

He once told me that the best way to rescue a firm was to rescue individual people in it; that nine times out of ten a firm would be failing because the men who worked for it didn't believe in themselves.

My friend would go into one of these sick firms when called upon. He would study the organization and the employees. On one such job, he noticed a young man of engaging personality, alert and keen, wrapping up parcels in the shipping department. "How old are you?" he asked.

"I'm thirty-two," the clerk replied. "Then why are you still here wrapping packages?"

The fellow shrugged. "What's wrong with this job? I'm satisfied. It's a living. I've got no kick coming."

"You shouldn't be satisfied!" exclaimed my friend. "The trouble with you, young man, is that all the kick has gone out of you."

He pointed to a man sitting behind a glass door labeled, "Sales Manager." "Do you see that desk?" he asked. "That is going to be your place because that man is going to be advanced. That's where you belong, and that's where you're going to be one of these days."

The clerk looked at him unbelievably. "Leave me alone. I'm satisfied where I am. I don't want to be anything more."

"Just the same," my friend answered, "that's where you're going to be. And I want you to stand here now and look at that sales manager's office and get printed on your mind the firm idea that is where you belong."

A few days later he went to see the young man again. "You and I are going out on the road today to learn how to sell." They started off and went part of the way around the territory several times. Then one dark, gloomy night they arrived at Wheeling, West Virginia.

In the railroad station, my friend turned to the younger man and said: "I'm leaving you here. You've got to sell the rest of the way by yourself. And you must do so well that you will end up behind that door I pointed out to you."

The younger man watched his teacher get on the train. He said afterward that he felt the loneliest and most scared person alive. But, from the train stop, my friend called to him: "Remember, you're still not alone. You've got someone with you who believes in you and will help you."

As my friend told me later, that young man did eventually end up behind that sales manager's door. More than that, he has made a great record. "But," by friend told me, "he still insists that if I

hadn't come along and broken down his sense of limitations, he would never have believed in himself."

I do not want to give the impression that to succeed in life you must rise from shipping clerk to sales manager. I know shipping clerks who are far more successful as persons than some executives are. But I am saying that everyone must believe in himself enough to use the native ability God has given him. Don't think you have below average mental power, too little spiritual power, too little personality strength. Don't think you are too old or too weak. Don't limit yourself. Don't put restrictions on your self.

If your mind will only believe, you can do all things through God. He'll be with you always and will help you. Believe that God wants you to do the best you can. Then be sure He will help you to do it.

Copyright, 1954

**Theater to Show
Religious Films
Free of Charge**

By Religious News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Officials of Christian Youth Cinema Inc. announced here that the organization has purchased the Chelton Theater in a suburban Germantown and will operate it as the nation's first religious film house.

The Rev. Harry G. Bristow Jr., founder and director of the Cinema group, said no admission charge will be made at the theater's nightly showings of religious movies.

He added that one of the project's main purposes is to combat juvenile delinquency. A mutual interest in this problem, the clergyman said, led Leven Fizer, president of the theater chain owning the house, to sell it to C. Y. C. for a low price.

The Christian film organization also plans to establish an audio-visual institute and an audio-visual Sunday school at the motion picture house, Mr. Bristow said, and eventually will move its religious film library, now located at Glenside, Pa., to the building. He said the library is the largest and most complete of its kind in the world.

The Rev. C. J. Kinsolving III, rector of the Church of Holy Faith, Santa Fe, N. M., became the fourth Protestant Episcopal bishop in his family when he recently was elected bishop coadjutor of the New Mexico and Southwest Texas diocese.

Everyday Religion

DIZZY SAID IT

By DON D. TULLIS

With the country slowly recovering from its latest attack of baseballitis, many fans are convelescing on the autobiography of Grantland Rice, THE WORLD I LOVED, in which he gives striking incidents in the lives of some of the great players of the past.

Among them is the famous Dizzy Dean. When he was recovering from an injured shoulder Rice asked him, "How is your arm?" He replied "Well, Grant, it ain't what it was, but what the h— is?"

That is a masterpiece. No preacher ever spoke a more forceful word on the inescapable law of material mortality. Of most everything, sooner or later, it may be said "It ain't what it was."

Summer is not what it was and the beautiful foliage of the New England hills is even now dropping its leaves for the death-bed of gorgeous Autumn.

At middle-age our bodies are not what they were. Our reflexes are slower and our reactions less forceful. We may delay this experience by clean living, but not for long. Some one told an old lady she was beautiful, to which she replied "Well, I should be. I have had ninety years in which to put on my make-up." But the best of make-ups finally fade, and no lip-stick can long withstand the tireless tick of time.

There comes a day when life itself is not what it was. He is wise who, "mid changing scenes, comes to know that only God is changeless. And because He is, if we catch step with Him our FEARS AND FAILURES, OUR TRIALS AND TROUBLES will not be what they were. They will give way to a "faith that will not shrink though pressed by many a foe."

This faith will hold us in every storm. We shall sense a constant Presence walking by our side, every step, every mile of the way. And although "The stars fade, the sun itself grow dim with age and nature sink in years, we shall flourish in immortal youth, unharmed amid the war of elements, the wrecks of matter and the crush of worlds."

FAITH! It is the answer to all change and decay, and they who trust the plan and purpose of the Creator will never worry over the fact that "things ain't what they were."

Rather, they shall shout with Browning—"What's Time? Leave NOW for dogs and apes. MAN HAS FOREVER."

Lutherans in Coral Gables, Fla., are developing a "Garden of Our Lord," which they hope will become a national Protestant shrine. It is being filled with trees and plants like those that grow in the Holy Land.

9:45 SHARP! Come, join with us for this special occasion. Programs in the departments.

SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY

11:00 and 7:30
Rev. and Mrs. Wade Jahway
Evangelist—Song Writer
Traveler—Abroad—Artist
October 17-29 Each Evening at 7:30
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 Prospect — Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor

Harvest Home Marks Service at Newman AME

The twelfth annual Harvest Home will be observed at 11 a.m. in Newman A. M. E. Church Sunday. The program is being sponsored by the Stewardship board of the church. The Rev. J. Allen Parker is pastor.

At this service gifts of thanksgiving will be placed around the altar.

Services are being held currently in Temple Beth Jacob, 164 Orchard Lake Ave., while the church building is being completed on Auburn Avenue.

Gifts of Food Needed According to CROP

ELKHART, Indiana — A stepped up food appeal by CROP to the farmers and churchmen of America will reflect the greater role the churches will play in international relief in 1955.

CROP, The Christian Rural Overseas Program, is now in the midst of the 1954 canvassing season. Reports show increased spontaneous response to the need for voluntary gifts of food for victims in disaster areas of Greece, North Africa, Indo-China, East Pakistan, India and Korea.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—N. J. Drake

Message Services: Rev. M. Clark,

R. J. Drake

Sun., 7:00 P. M.—Prayer Service

Wed., 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service

Whether you be

9

OR

99

There's a chance for you at the Sunday School of the Church of the Nazarene

Zion Church of the Nazarene

REV. W. E. VARIAN, Pastor</



THE EGYPTIAN—Twentieth Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "The Egyptian," opening today at the Oakland Theater. Photographed with the revolutionary new Anamorphic lens, the film is in color. Stars are Victor Mature and Gene Tierney, (pictured above).

Monroe Evicted From Apartment

Mistake of Landlady Puts Movie Star in Wrong Quarters

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Because of the mistake of a landlady, a New York doctor nearly found Marilyn Monroe in his bed when he moved into his new Hollywood apartment this week, it was revealed today.

Marilyn was in a hurry to move out of her ex-honeymoon cottage on Palm Drive in Beverly Hills because the lease is up next Friday.

Furthermore, a friend of the calendar girl said: "To many memories in that house, and she figures the sooner she gets out, the better."

So two days after Joe DiMaggio struck out at home and went back to San Francisco, Marilyn rented a \$450-a-month apartment in the swanky Sunset Strip area from the landlady-owner. It was beautifully furnished in expensive antiques.

Last Sunday, her day off, she moved in—lipstick, nylons and all. But the next day the rental agent told the horrified landlady he already had rented the apartment to a doctor from New York.

The physician had signed a lease, gotten the key and paid the advance rent. Furthermore, the New Yorker was a close friend of the owner's daughter who had arranged the rental.

The next day the owner had the task of "evicting" Marilyn Monroe from her new apartment.

The owner, who wishes to be anonymous, sighed that the incident was "very distressing and embarrassing to all of us. Marilyn's such a nice girl we would love to have her back when we have a vacancy."

A scant few hours after Marilyn packed her belongings and went back to the DiMaggio house, the doctor arrived with his baggage and moved in. So far he still does not know Marilyn slept there.

Now the world's favorite blonde is almost homeless. She was even forced to spend two nights at the studio.

Designer Barbara Barondess MacClean, owner of the \$750-a-month home where Marilyn and Joe spent happier days, has arrived from New York to re-rent the place.

"I hope to hear tomorrow that Marilyn has decided on an apartment," she said.

Mrs. MacClean will have no trouble in finding another tenant for the English-style home in Beverly Hills. There has been a lively interest among prospective tenants. Dagmar, TV's beauty blonde, was one who wanted to go through the house.

The designer said she plans to get a "carefully screened" tenant who will stay a long time and not wind up in the headlines.

"The lawn is a wreck," she said. "Sightseers and photographers trampled down the rose bushes."

The armies of Alexander the Great saw sugar for the first time when they invaded India.



BEAUTY FROM EAST — Winsome Keiko Awa, dubbed as the Marilyn Monroe of Japan, is Hollywood's newest import from the East. The Oriental charmer makes her screen debut in "The Bridges of Toko-Ri."

Courthouse Report Filed

IONIA (UP)—The State Police fire marshal's division has reported 19 corrective measures needed to prevent the 75-year-old county courthouse from becoming a fire trap. The report gave county supervisors 30 days to take action on the recommendations.

Turnpike Protests Heard at Meeting

BAY CITY (UP)—Protest against plans for construction of turnpikes in Michigan still were heard yesterday after the proposals came up for debate at the annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Assn.

Dan Haley, Saginaw oil dealer, said independent gasoline station owners in the Saginaw Valley are circulating petitions asking Gov. Williams to appoint a new committee to study turnpike proposals. The petitions also ask the Legislature to call a halt to further action by the Michigan Turnpike Authority until the study is completed.

The petitions were prepared by the Michigan Highway Owners and Users Assn. which Haley described as a group of oil dealers, real estate men and others interested in the tourist business.

The hassle began when the turnpike authority announced plans to build a 114-mile toll road from Rockwood, near Detroit, to Bridgeport, south of Saginaw.

If Heaven Bars Pooches, Judge Refuses to Stay

LONDON (UP)—Do dogs go to heaven? A British judge says he thinks they do—but if they don't he won't want to stay there.

Judge Tudor Ross gave the opinion yesterday in hearing a claim for damages against Mrs. Lucy Prosser, former tenant of a house in suburban Banstead.

Mrs. Prosser said she bred dogs, but after complaints from her neighbors she agreed not to let them in her house.

"But that is like shutting out a member of the family," said Judge Rees. "What is the use of having such a faithful friend if you cannot have him in the house."

"If unswerving fidelity and unflinching affection are passports to paradise all dogs will have honored places there," he added. "And if I do not find dogs in paradise, it will not be paradise for me and I shall probably apply for a transfer to the other place."

The judge found Mrs. Prosser responsible for the damage to the house but added: "I do not blame the dogs."

Prompt Surgery Saving Young Victims of Cancer

EAST LANSING (UP)—Early operations on children who are cancer victims are saving lives, a Wayne University Medical College professor said yesterday.

"Cancer is second only to accidents among the causes of deaths in children," Dr. Clifford D. Benson told some 400 American cancer society volunteers attending a conference at Kellogg Center.

Dr. Benson said frequent examinations to detect any abnormal growths can be the means of saving lives.

"Pediatricians who have children under their care from birth have been the most valuable means of early diagnosis," he said.

Dr. Harry M. Nelson, of Detroit, past president of the American Cancer Society, reported deaths from lung cancer in the United States are increasing at the rate of 1,400 a year.

While no drug cures cancer, Dr. Nelson said, chemotherapy is a valuable adjunct to X-ray and surgery.

"Many drugs do prolong life and alleviate suffering," he said. "The ideal cancer drug is not yet in sight, and it is not likely that a drug to cure all cancers ever will be found."

"Nevertheless," he said, "there is no case of cancer no matter how far advanced for which nothing can be done. A cure is even possible in some advanced cases."

In his discussion of cancer among children, Dr. Benson cited the case of two Detroit area youngsters, Michael Paglia Jr., 3, of Center Line, and Paula Jane Parsons, 5, of Detroit.

Michael was operated on for a kidney cancer when he was only eight weeks old, and Paula two years ago, Dr. Benson said. The cancer in Paula's kidney had spread to her lungs, but the tumor was removed.

Resigns Farm Post

LUDINGTON (UP)—Loyal L. Bagley has resigned his post as chairman of the Mason County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Bagley, committee chairman since 1938, said expansion of his personal business and the press of farm work led to his action.

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STRAND Sat., Tues: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft; "Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco.

Wed., Fri: "Her Twelve Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan; "Security Risk," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.

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Late Show Tonight at 9:50

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LITTLE FUGITIVE

WED.—"Her Twelve Men" AND "Security Risk"

Travel to Vegas When Looking for Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Come to Las Vegas and see Hollywood. Sounds silly, but that's the way it is up here in the land of long-legged lovelies and one-armed bandits. I stepped off the plane at McCarran Field and guess what I saw, A movie company!

They were shooting a film right at the airport. A TV outfit was making part of a series starring Ann Sheridan. She explained she plays the role of press agent for one of the Vegas hotels.

Driving down the gaudy strip of resort hotels, you can see the Hollywood influence. The architecture is by DeMille out of Zanuck. And for window dressing, the casinos offer familiar film names in the floor shows.

Keefe Brässelle was headlining at the Flamingo. Vivian Blaine, who is soon to repeat her stage role in the movie "Guys and Dolls," was lighting up the Last Frontier. Ann Blyth was winding up an amazingly successful stand at the Sahara. Those Hollywood expatriates, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, starred at the Sands.

One of the first persons I encountered in the Sahara lobby was Victor Mature, making Las Vegas his headquarters since the split with his wife.

Mariene Dietrich added glamor to the place with her cool beauty. After her opening, she poured champagne for admirers, who included Van Johnson. He flew up to wish her well.

When Betty Hutton finished up her first show to a standing ovation, a reporter remarked, "We'll be telling our grandchildren 'about this show.' It was indeed a memorable evening. One wonders how Hutton would adjust to devoting all that energy to being a housewife and den mother for the Brownies.

But she remained firm in her vow to retire. I asked her about a report that she was broke and would have to keep working. "How could I retire if I was broke?" she replied.

The Statue of Liberty is 305 feet above the water.

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