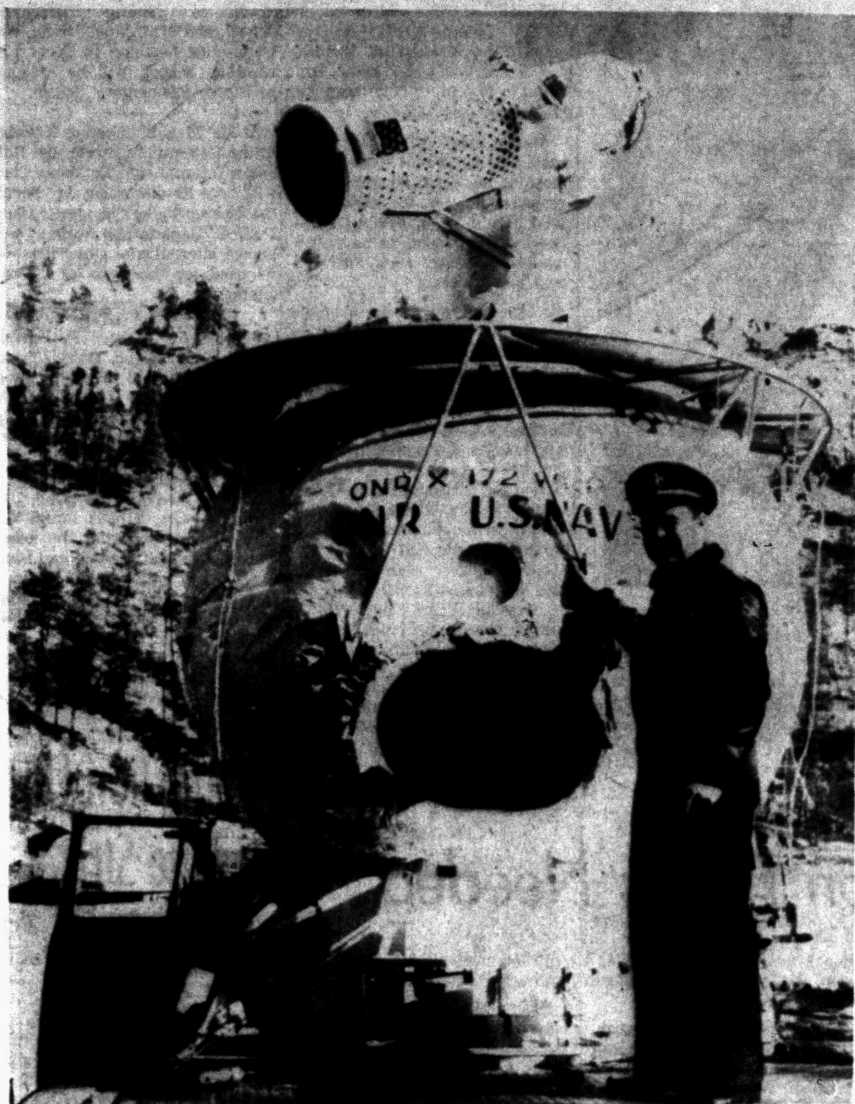


Navy to Rise Again — Straight Up



MARS STUDY DELAYED — Navy Commander Malcolm Ross and Dr. John Strong, John Hopkins University astrophysicist, had hoped to soar 80,000 feet today in this balloon gondola. But they never left the ground. Low hanging clouds and snow at Rapid City, S.D. forced postponement of the high altitude flight. The telescope on top will enable the pair to study the atmosphere of the planet Mars. Here Cmdr. Louis P. Pressler, head of the air branch of the Office of Naval Research, checks the gondola.

U.S. Planning to Test Khrushchev Intentions

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
BERLIN — The U.S. Army is expected soon to move another truck convoy in a test of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's intentions concerning his demands for the West to quit Berlin.

Russian soldiers Friday blocked a routine three-truck Army convoy seeking to cross Communist East Germany to West Germany and held it for 8½ hours. The Army said the Russians broke established procedures by making unacceptable demands to inspect the trucks.

Normally heavy civilian highway traffic was moving west to day without hindrance. Rail and air traffic also were normal.

The U.S., British and French military garrisons in Berlin get most of their supplies by rail, making little supply use of the 110-mile autobahn through the Soviet zone.

Khrushchev demanded last Monday in Moscow that military forces be withdrawn from Berlin, which his puppet East German regime claims as its capital.

The Western Allies say they are here by right of World War II conquest and will use force if necessary to remain in anti-Communist West Berlin.

Khrushchev said Friday night the Soviet Union had never declared that it would fight the West over Berlin.

In Washington, the United States sought today to show its allies it would stand firm at West Berlin, or elsewhere, in the face of any Communist challenge.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported considering a possible declaration by the Western Big Three to reaffirm their intention of staying in Berlin under any circumstances.

One disadvantage of such a statement, diplomatic officials said, would be to focus even greater attention on the trouble spot and thus possibly play into

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's hands. Khrushchev might want the Berlin controversy to help build pressure for a summit conference, these officials said.

The convoy incident was the first harassment of Western forces in Berlin since Khrushchev opened his campaign. But the Soviet demand to inspect U.S. Army trucks crossing East Germany is an old issue. The Allies claim the Russians are entitled only to examine trucks' manifest papers.

The U.S. Army announced last night:

"Three U.S. Army vehicles were held at the Russian checkpoint at Babelsberg just outside Berlin for 8½ hours this afternoon while Russian Army personnel demanded

compliance with inspection contrary to established procedures.

"The vehicles were released and returned to Berlin by American military personnel after a representative of Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. Army commander in Berlin, visited Karlshorst (the Red Army headquarters in East Berlin) and asked that the U.S. vehicles be immediately released."

A spokesman said Hamlett's representative protested the Russian refusal to let the trucks through. American soldiers have standing orders not to permit inspection.

There has been speculation here that the Russians might block allied communications to the west or turn control points over to the East Germans.

Top Negotiators Take Over Talks in Chrysler Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Top negotiators for both the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. today took personal command of talks aimed at ending a strike which has halted all production of Chrysler's 1959 cars.

The strike was begun Tuesday by 8,000 of Chrysler's unionized white-collar workers when negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract to cover the office workers.

Negotiations aimed at ending the strike were adjourned as soon as the strike began and were not resumed until federal and state mediators stepped in yesterday.

At the request of the mediators, both sides resumed talks but top officials of both the company and the union were missing at first.

After the negotiators sparred throughout most of the day without progress, UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary reentered the talks for the first time in almost a month.

"We reviewed the outstanding issues so there would be no confusion as to what the issues were,"

In Today's Press

Church News 8-9
Comics 21
Editorials 4
Home Section 13-20
Obituaries 5
Sports 12-13
Theaters 11
TV & Radio Programs 27
Wilson, Earl 10
Women's Pages 6-7

Reuther said when the talks were recessed last night.

Although both sides agreed on the areas of dispute before, they issued conflicting statements on what had been offered in these areas.

The mediators remained in close touch with the negotiators but left the negotiating room after bringing the two sides together.

"We want them to hammer away at the issues and use their own steam," said federal mediator David Tanzman.

Chrysler began talks on a new contract for the office workers in April with talks on a new contract for the company's 65,000 production workers. But when agreement was reached on a new contract for the production workers on Oct. 1, the office workers' contract was left hanging.

The major issues in the talks—wage inequities, stepped up progress in pay raises, seniority rights and job transfer rights—have not changed since then.

The company claimed it already had offered the office workers more than it gave to production workers but the union was demanding still more. The union claimed it was asking only "the same protection" given to the production workers but the company refused to meet the terms of the production workers' contract.

Forced to Bail Out in Utah Blizzard Hunt 7 Airmen Lost in Snow

Oakland to Push for Legislation on Lake Levels

County Supervisors Get Proposed Law Which Clarifies Procedure

Oakland County—known for its 423 lakes—will push for legislation next year to create a smoother procedure for establishing lake levels.

Supervisors of the county have been provided with copies of a proposed 32-page law drafted by the late Harry J. Merritt, former corporation counsel, and Robert P. Allen, assistant corporation counsel with the Drain Commission office.

It is expected that the new proposal will get top priority from Oakland lawmakers in Lansing as they try to get through its 1959 legislative program to aid the county.

Basically, the new law "polishes up the procedure" for the establishment of lake levels, according to Allen. In the past, he said, confusion and difficulty have been encountered when the county acted under present lake-level laws on the books.

Allen listed the major assets of the new law as: (1) The method of financing for level establishment is spelled out completely in this one law to preclude reference to several acts, and (2) The method of notifying residents of establishment hearings is made more definite.

"There has been some questions about the validity of our procedure in the past," Allen remarked. "And the financing has been a hodge-podge affair," he added.

Norman R. Barnard, newly-appointed corporation counsel and legislative agent, said supervisors will attempt to get support for the proposed law from the Supervisors Inter-County Committee at a meeting Nov. 20.

Barnard, who said the proposed act takes "the kinks out of the county had many problems of the old cumbersome laws," noted that the county had many proposals to establish lake levels "hanging fire" over the past two years because of trouble encountered with the present procedure.

Levels of lakes are established to "provide the most benefit to the public and best protect the public health, welfare and safety," the law says.

Residents of lake areas, the county, and the State Conservation Dept. still will hold the power to initiate level establishments under the new law, Allen said.

Canada Tops in Nickel

OTTAWA — Canada produced about 300,000,000 pounds of nickel in 1957, or about 75 per cent of the world supply.

Stricken



Robert B. Tarr Dies at Meeting

Press Managing Editor Stricken During Sleep; Had Heart Condition

Pontiac Press Managing Editor Robert B. Tarr died in his sleep last night in French Lick, Indiana, where he was attending the Associated Press Managing Editor's convention.

He complained of feeling ill following the evening meal, but felt it was indigestion. He had suffered a slight heart attack 1½ years ago, and had had a heart condition since that time.

Widely-known throughout Michigan and nationally, Tarr served as national president of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Society, and was also a past president of the Detroit chapter.

Tarr joined the Pontiac Press in November, 1925, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1924, where he worked on The Michigan Daily.

He served as a reporter, suburban editor, city editor, and news editor prior to his becoming managing editor on July 1951.

Previously, he had worked at the Greensburg Review, in Pennsylvania, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and The Detroit News.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, he was a past president of the Pontiac Lions Club, of which he was a member for 31 years.

He was a member of the American Press Institute at Columbia University in 1946, the National Press Club of Washington, D.C., and The Associated Press Managing Editors.

Tarr covered the Republican national convention in San Francisco in 1956, and also the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1944.

He was also active in the state Associated Press association, the Pontiac City Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Tarrs Station, Pa., Nov.

Hunters Trek Northward, Ignore Rain

From Our News Wires
Generally poor weather and above normal temperatures throughout Michigan failed to darken the spirits of an estimated 400,000 deer hunters today opening day.

Showers were expected to continue throughout lower Michigan today and tomorrow but the forecast called for slightly cooler temperatures.

Upper Peninsula hunters in the western sections had a little snow. However, temperatures averaging about 35 degrees quickly burned it off.

Weeks of planning and preparation were climaxed at 6 a.m. when the first shots echoed across the woods. Thousands of anxious hunters who left home far in advance of today's opener were joined this morning by late-comers and weekend-hunters, tired from the long lines of near bumper-to-bumper traffic at times 35 miles long on such bottlenecks as U.S. 23, at Bay City.

Hunter traffic was extremely heavy at the Mackinac Bridge. At 11 a.m. yesterday 15,782 cars had crossed at the bridge carrying 42,611 hunters. The figure surpassed the total for the season in 1956, when 38,413 hunters crossed the Straits.

During the entire 1957 season 52,590 hunters crossed the new Mighty Mac for the first time.

Michigan traffic smashups claimed the lives of five men headed for deer hunting expeditions in the 24 hours before the season opened at 6 a.m. today. Most highways were wet and visibility limited.

Occasional Rain Expected Today and Tomorrow

Occasional rains are forecast for tonight and tomorrow by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be near 34.

Sunday will be mostly cloudy with showers likely and a little cooler. The outlook for Monday is snow flurries in Upper Michigan.

The bureau said in its regular 30-day forecast that there would be more rain and snow than usual in most sections between the Great Basin and the Appalachians.

Fifty-seven was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 38 at 1 p.m.

Pontiac Man Killed in Maryland Crash

A Pontiac man was killed today when his car went off a highway near Hagerstown, Md., and crashed into a tree.

The man was identified as Blaine S. Norton, 39. His address was reported as the Chapman Hotel, 4 S. Saginaw St. He suffered a crushed chest, broken neck and fractured skull.

Maryland police said Norton probably fell asleep while driving

Dies



Tyrone Power Dies in Spain

Actor, 45, Collapses on Set, Succumbs Hour Later in Hospital

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tyrone Power, 45, died today of a heart attack. The screen and stage star was stricken on a movie set, "Solomon and Sheba," in which he was playing opposite Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida.

Power complained, as he had been for several days, of a pain in his left arm and abdomen.

He was rushed to a Spanish hospital and died an hour later. Ted Richmond, producer of the picture, was at his bedside.

His wife of less than a year, the former Debbie Ann Mindardos, is expecting a baby in February.

Power had been married to French actress Annabella and to Linda Christian. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Shooting of the picture was halted by Director King Vidor until further notice. Extras and bit players, all Spaniards, dispersed quietly. All were stunned when told their star had died.

Richmond drove from the hospital, weeping, to break the news to Power's young wife.

The veteran actor, who virtually abandoned Hollywood at the height of his movie fame, went back to the stage in 1952. He returned to Hollywood only for an occasional film.

While he maintained a home in Hollywood, he spent a great deal of time in Mexico and Europe.

Power was one of the top money-making stars in the movies in 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Light-Clad Men Down in Cold, Rough Terrain

Only Pilot Picked Up So Far; Plane Crashes 250 Miles Away

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Rescue parties spread out over a vast area of snow-swept northeastern Utah today in search of seven lightly clad airmen who bailed out of a disabled C119 transport plane during a blizzard last night.

The pilot, Capt. Harry O. Blount of Clearfield, Utah, was found early today, eight hours after he and his crew parachuted to the ground. Other crew members were still missing.

With one engine failing, the plane crashed 250 miles north of here in Idaho.

Blount said the men jumped out at 10-mile intervals between Ft. Bridger, Wyo., and Huntsville, Utah, just east of here. He told Weber County Dep. Sheriff Gerald Waymunt he had the men jump at intervals because he was unfamiliar with the terrain.

Waymunt said the missing men, trapped in an early-winter blizzard, could be "anywhere between here and Evanston, Wyo.," but Blount said later the men had left the plane within a five-minute period and he believed they would be found within a 10-mile radius of where he was found, about eight miles east of Huntsville.

IN RUGGED TERRAIN

Dep. Sheriff Blair Findlay said the area is extremely rugged and heavily timbered. He said the snow was about 18 inches deep and still falling.

Search officials doubted that search planes could be launched until the storm abated. They sent out a call for snowmobiles to aid in the ground search.

The plane had radioed Hill Air Force Base near Ogden that one engine failed at 12,000 feet, shortly after the aircraft flew over Fort Bridger, Wyo. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the pilot's last message was sent while the plane was over this area.

No Survivors at Sea

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese flying boat Proto Santo, which crashed in the Atlantic last Sunday, was officially given up today for lost with all aboard.

Pontiac Clergy to Appeal Sunday for Safe Driving

Pontiac clergymen of all faiths tomorrow will join in a state-wide appeal to their congregations to drive safely in the fifth annual observance of Traffic Safety Sunday in Michigan.

The day is sponsored by a state-wide interfaith committee of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, in cooperation with the Michigan State Safety Commission.

In an official proclamation, Gov. G. Mennen Williams said that "all need to feel more acutely our personal and moral responsibilities when we drive."

The Governor urged "clergymen of all faiths to offer prayers, together with their congregations, for deliverance from the evil recklessness, carelessness and disregard of precious human life upon our highways."

In Pontiac, the observance of Traffic Safety Sunday has been endorsed by the Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

To drive home to motorists the importance of safe driving, the Pontiac Dept. has the last death car involved in a city traffic fatality on display at the intersection of Saginaw and Huron streets. Police officers are handing out safety literature in connection with the day.

Admiral Dies in Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Leonard B. Southerland, commander of aircraft carriers of the 7th Fleet, was killed today in a helicopter crash on Okinawa.



SAFETY MESSAGE — Mrs. Max Wilson, 473 S. Opydyke Rd., receives safety literature from Pontiac police reserve officer John Cox, 37 E. Longfellow Ave., in connection with Traffic Safety

Sunday tomorrow. With Mrs. Wilson is daughter Susan, 1½ years of age. The car next to the officer is the last one involved in a city traffic fatality.

WELL SATISFIED . . .

The advertiser who placed the Want Ad reproduced below said he was very well satisfied with the excellent results he received. The pups were sold from the first insertion. You, too, will be pleased with the quick results you'll get when you place a Want Ad to buy, sell, rent, hire, swap or whatever your need may be.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

AKO IRISH, SETTER PUPS, 2 males, 4 mos. old. Inoculated. Good hunting and show prospects. FE 4-0837 after 5 p.m.

RAGAN HEADLINE TAKE Crashes Kill 9

Friday Night Accidents Claim 5 Lives in Ohio, 4 in Indiana

By The Associated Press.
Five persons have been killed in Ohio and four in Indiana in railroad crossing accidents that happened much the same way.

Both happened Friday night, and in each a car collided with a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

The Coshocton County sheriff's office said the Ohioans had left a tavern in a car shortly before the collision at a crossing a mile south of Coshocton.

For a time authorities thought a sixth person, Jerry Clough, 23, of Coshocton had been in the car and survived. They found him in a hospital suffering from shock. Later they learned that Clough had been in the tavern with the victims a short time before the accident but not in the car. He suffered shock when he learned of their deaths.

Those killed were identified Mrs. Margaret Stiteler, 35; Miss Josephine Stiteler, 18; Miss Phyllis Holder, about 17; Mrs. Bonnie Grace, 29, all of Coshocton; and Carl Ames, 22, of nearby Fresno, believed to have been the driver.

No one on the train, the fast St. Louisian, headed for Columbus, was hurt.

In north central Indiana at their home community of Hamlet, Mrs. Amelia Laux, 44; her son, Joseph, 4, and her sister, Mrs. Leona Blum, 53, died at the scene of a similar accident. The husband and father Victor Laux, 44, died on arrival at a hospital.

A watchman said Laux drove to the crossing, stopped, then pulled around him onto the tracks. Officials said flasher lights were operating at the crossing.

You Just Stop Car

Tokyo Parking Easy

Page TWO — 2c-1 & OL — 38 Spart — Tokyo Parking — Mar TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo, which claims to be the city with the world's worst driving conditions, is probably the easiest city in which to park a car. If there's no space, you just double park—or triple park.

Driving in the Japanese capital is a horror. The speed limit, ostensibly 25 m.p.h. is governed only the top speed of the car.

Taxi drivers — Japan's unguided ground-to-ground missiles—whip nonchalantly through red lights, and the unwritten rule is that the automobile which is passing has the right of way.

Officially, traffic drives on the left, but the usual route is closer to dead center.

POTHOLE ADD SPICE

To add spice to the game, Tokyo's roads are incredibly potholed, and a driver can shatter a spring on almost any main street.

But Japanese driving reaches its peak in the parking system. Double parking, particularly by Tokyo's 126,000 taxis, is illegal but common. Few cars get ticketed. Since many streets are only narrow lanes to begin with this creates a problem.

The latest scheme to combat errant parkers is an embarrassment program, with police pasting big red stickers on illegally-stationed vehicles. No fines or penalties are involved.

The idea is that the driver will be sufficiently punished by the loss of face he suffers by being publicly demonstrated as a lawbreaker," a newspaper explained. The stickers wash off easily.

Spring Returns

Rain Sweeping Mid-U.S.

By The Associated Press.

Moderately heavy rainfall licked the mid-continent today amidst another surprisingly wide belt of spring-like weather.

Cool Canadian air streamed through the Northwest and upper

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Occasional rain today and tonight. High today 62, low tonight 54. Tomorrow cloudy with showers likely. High 57. Winds gentle, variable today.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h. Direction, south-southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:10 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:24 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 9:33 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:13 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 58 11 a.m. 56
7 a.m. 57 12 m. 55
8 a.m. 57 1 p.m. 54
9 a.m. 56
10 a.m. 56

Friday in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57.
Highest temperature 64.
Lowest temperature 53.
Mean temperature 58.5.
Weather — Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 52.
Lowest temperature 45.
Mean temperature 48.5.
Weather — Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 86 Years

71 in 1928	10 in 1933
Friday's Temperature Chart	
Alpena 64 44	Los Angeles 68 52
Baltimore 74 49	Marquette 60 39
Bismark 38 25	Memphis 69 61
Brownsville 82 73	Miami 81 78
Buffalo 64 57	Milwaukee 67 44
Charleston 74 65	Minneapolis 69 28
Chicago 71 54	New York 61 56
Cincinnati 69 57	Omaha 62 46
Cleveland 65 58	Pellison 59 41
Detroit 59 57	Pittsburgh 62 56
Denver 65 57	St. Louis 67 40
Duluth 46 39	S. Francisco 62 46
Fort Worth 76 55	S. Marie 57 40
Gr. Rapids 65 56	Trav. City 62 42
Houghton 49 34	Washington 76 54
Indianapolis 65 56	Wichita 62 42
Kansas City 70 62	Tampa 87 69

Fewer Newspapers?

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — There'll probably be fewer newspapers in 1963, but they're likely to be bigger, bulkier and more colorful, a North Carolina editor predicted today.

Winding up the 25th anniversary convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., Sam Ragan of Raleigh, N.C., looked ahead toward another quarter-century in newspapering.

Ragan, who is executive news editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and newly elected APME treasurer, sandwiched some warnings in with his forecasts.

1. "Today's newspaper is becoming too impersonal and aloof. But I am confident that it will recognize more fully its function of not only reporting the news but interpreting it and explaining how and why events happened.

2. "Are some newspapers not getting too big? The trouble with a lot of Sunday papers is that they are not so fascinating that you can't put them down, but that you can't pick them up.

3. "Newspaper publishing today is big business, but a warning must be sounded against the danger of acquiring a big business psychology. . . . Some way must be found to cut drastically the cost of producing a newspaper."

Ragan noted that the country has 162 fewer daily newspapers than in 1933, and he predicted further shrinkage, more group ownership and more monopoly control by 1963.

"The economic aspects of publishing have brought about a monopoly as natural as a city's waterworks or telephone system," he added.

The closing session brought both serious and light summing up of the five-day convention in the association's birthplace.

Michael J. Ogden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin stepped in to the presidency to succeed Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean.

The APME directors also elected John H. Colburn, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch as vice president to succeed Ogden, and J. Edward Murray, Los Angeles Mirror News, to succeed Colburn as secretary. Roderick J. Watts, Houston Chronicle, was named chairman of the continuing study of AP's news report, and E. T. Stone, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was named vice chairman.

The board chose Miami as the site for the 1962 convention. Previously chosen sites are Seattle, 1959; Williamsburg, Va., 1960, and Minneapolis, 1961.

Launching Investigation of Earth's Last Frontier

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Herald and Express says a new scientific investigation into secrets of the sea, "the last great mysterious, unexplored frontier of this planet," was under way today, following dedication of the Beaudette Foundation for Biological Research.

The foundation is engaged in the first program of its kind in scientific research aimed at raising standards of living of West Coast Latin America's people through utilizing unknown resources of the oceans.

In dedication ceremonies at the foundation's Solvang laboratories, Publisher David Hearst, of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, pointed out that the ocean's depths, and its life, are equally as important as outer space, saying:

"While attention of the world, and a great part of science itself, is dedicated to Sputniks and rockets exploring the multi-million miles of outer space, we are participating in the official birth of a project dedicated to exploring an equally, if not even more important area."

He said the sea, to which the Beaudette Foundation is dedicated, offers scientific opportunity which can "result in giving life, and bringing life-giving benefits unknown to us now, to people everywhere, especially in areas where it is a daily struggle to obtain the bare necessities of existence."

The foundation was established by Palmer Beaudette, who has been interested in biological sciences throughout his life. Five years ago, at 39, he enrolled in the University of California at Santa Barbara, to undertake inquiries in biological research.

Hearst pointed out that Beaudette three years ago began to develop, and designed and built at his own expense, the Solvang laboratory.

Dr. E. Yale Dawson, outstanding marine botanist and former associate professor of botany at the Hancock Foundation at University of Southern California, is director of the foundation, of which Beaudette is president.

Beaudette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette of West Huron street.

Hammarskjold is said to have told Amman that he sympathized with its plight, but felt the incident last Monday was an isolated one that did not endanger Middle East peace.

U. N. officials have pointed out that Jordan did not ask Hammarskjold's special representative in Amman, Pier Spinelis, to get clearance from the United Arab Republic for Hussein's flight. Thus they felt it is not up to the secretary general, but Jordan herself to seek any Security Council action. Officials in Damascus and Cairo have asserted they did not know Hussein was aboard the plane.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, James L., of Champagne, Ill. and David R., a student at U. of M.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

State and county traffic officers reported heavy concentrations of north-bound hunters on Dixie highway, with the worst jamming at the East-West division of M23 and M76 at Standish. Hunters' cars were jammed as far south as Pinconning, and from Standish to the Straits area, state police reported.

Both Yeomans and Evon plan to enter their bucks in the Press "big deer derby."

An Avon Township man is listed in satisfactory condition today at Avon Center Hospital after being accidentally shot while hunting near his home Friday afternoon.

Marion Knisley, 29, of 1800 Hamlin Rd., was struck by about 20 pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun in his abdomen and right forearm, said Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Knisley told deputies that he was hunting for rabbits in a wooded area on Hamlin road near the Grand Trunk Western Railway tracks and Crooks road.

He was with his brother-in-law, identified as Roger Degroot, 23, of the same address. The shot was fired accidentally by Degroot, striking Knisley, according to deputies.

McNivern Hotel Burns

FRANKENMUTH (UPI)—The McNivern Hotel was badly damaged by fire just before midnight last night. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

NEEDS YOUR BLOOD — This four-year-old boy, Jackie Stockwell of 580 N. Cass Lake Rd., is one of many Oakland County residents who are ill, or have been in accidents and need blood. Jackie has anemia, an illness which may require

up to 50 pints of blood to correct it. Mrs. A. H. Magnus, Pontiac Community Blood Bank chairman visits Jackie in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. To the right is Mrs. Alex Barazani, an American Red Cross Gray Lady.

ICBM Firing Called Off by AF for Second Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Atlas missile sat poised in the open for several hours but the shoot finally was called off early today for the second time in three days.

The Air Force announced that once again technical troubles delayed the latest effort to fire the nation's intercontinental ballistic missile. The launching plans called for a 3,000 mile shot across the Atlantic.

Donors Needed in Area

"This time we really need it," was the plea of Mrs. A. H. Magnus, Pontiac Community Blood Bank chairman, as she referred to "live saving blood."

Pointing out that the local bank is now 400 pints low this month, she said this Monday's donations to the bank are the only new hope that the area can keep a "fresh supply" of blood.

The bank will accept blood donations at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., from 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. No appointment is necessary but to insure prompt service, donors may call MI 6-1313 or FE 8-3937 for an appointment.

Avon Township Man Shot While Hunting

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The bank will accept blood donations at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., from 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. No appointment is necessary but to insure prompt service, donors may call MI 6-1313 or FE 8-3937 for an appointment.

Avon Township Man Shot While Hunting

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Marion Knisley, 29, of 1800 Hamlin Rd., was struck by about 20 pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun in his abdomen and right forearm, said Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Knisley told deputies that he was hunting for rabbits in a wooded area on Hamlin road near the Grand Trunk Western Railway tracks and Crooks road.

He was with his brother-in-law, identified as Roger Degroot, 23, of the same address. The shot was fired accidentally by Degroot, striking Knisley, according to deputies.

McNivern Hotel Burns

FRANKENMUTH (UPI)—The McNivern Hotel was badly damaged by fire just before midnight last night. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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Red Papers Doubt U. S. Will Really Fight to Hold West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communist East German press has renewed its attacks on the Allied position in Berlin and expressed doubt the United States would really fight to hold the city.

"People are not ready to allow themselves to be dragged into a destructive war for West Berlin," the East Berlin newspaper "Berliner Zeitung" said. Its headline read:

"Die for West Berlin? The People Say No."

The story apparently was prompted by the U. S. State Department pledge to hold West Berlin by military force if necessary against the Communists.

The Berliner Zeitung repeated previous Communist assertions the Allied occupation is based on the Potsdam agreement, declared the West has broken the agreement and said the West has lost its rights to stay here.

This was in denial of a state department statement yesterday the occupation is not based on Potsdam but on the military defeat of Nazi Germany.

The same view was expressed by the East Berlin newspaper "Neue Zeit" which said the western arguments in support of Allied occupation were not tenable.

'You Can Beat A Bomb' to Be Shown to PTA

ROCHESTER — "You Can Beat the A Bomb" and "Pattern for Survival" are the titles of the two civil defense movies which will be shown at the Parent Teacher Assn. meeting Monday at Hamlin Elementary School.

The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

British Prisoner Escapes During Target Practice

DARTMOOR, England (AP) — The shortest prisoner in Dartmoor Prison made a headlong dash for freedom Friday night — through whining shrapnel on a Royal Marine mortar range.

Ronald "Tich" Butt, 26-year-old, five-foot-tall convict serving five years for housebreaking, ignored the smoke and fire of a nighttime practice bombardment and dashed into a boggy heather field.

Pursuing police and bloodhounds waited until the Marines called off their practice. By the time they took up the hunt again, Butt's trail had grown cold.

'Do-It-Yourself' Thieves Cart Off Grandstand

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stolen: One Rose Parade grandstand.

The loss was reported to Pasadena police Friday. The fact that the grandstand hadn't yet been assembled made the thieves' work easier.

Wayne Morse Has Plan

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) says the world must develop an international system of justice to replace military defense.

Poston Trails Drunks All Over New York

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tom Poston is quite a student—of drunks. "If I can do it without being observed, I'll follow a drunk all over New York... no, not not drinking with him!—studying him," Tom told me the other night at dinner. He was drinking milk.

Tom, not being a punster, didn't say that New York is a lush field for drunks, but I'm sure he agrees.

"I find my best drunks at forenoon ship sailings," Tom said. "They always get served champagne. That's dangerous on an empty stomach. Very sedate people suddenly burst into song—then they look around as if to say 'WHO DID THAT?'"

A funnier sight is two very sedate drunks, one trying to take care of his buddy. And him usually drunker than his buddy is!

All Tom's assiduous research prepared him for his great role—Miles Pringle, who drinks two bottle of scotch and is still able to cross-examine himself in a court—in the George Abbott-directed show, "Drink To Me Only." Tom also pretended to be drunk one night on Steve Allen's program and so convinced his colleague Louis Nye in a sketch that it was hard to convince him.

"Steve planned this trick on Louis as a tribute to his ability to meet any emergency on camera."

"All afternoon at rehearsal, I sent out for beer which I pretended to drink but didn't."

"In a western sketch, I was supposed to pull out a gun. He was to say 'Drop that gun.' I pulled out a pack of cigarettes instead."

Louis was to fire the gun when he finally got it, "but I'd removed all the blanks," Tom said, but Louis "covered" by stabbing Don Knotts with an imaginary knife — so help me!" exclaimed Tom in admiration.

"Then in the dressing room, I told him, 'Louis, I wasn't drunk. That was tea in that whisky glass.' He didn't want to believe it. I guess he liked me better drunk."

Tom has now established himself as a gifted actor after his first fame as the one of Steve's men-on-the-street who couldn't remember his name. He's a young man to be reckoned with in the drama literature of our time because he enjoys playing pranks — such as his hoodwinking of the press by claiming to have been born practically everywhere.

"The first time I was born, I was born in South Africa—because I was in an English play," Tom admitted with a sly grin. The next time I was born, I don't remember, but the next time I was born after that, it was on a boat off North Carolina. I just said it for meanness."

"The next time I was born, it was in Columbus. My father was at Ohio State getting a degree in dairy chemistry and my mother was there so I figured it would be a good place to be born."

That story appears to be true. Tom's father, a Boston food chemist, must be embarrassed by his son's jokes because Tom once said he'd lived at 29 addresses in Ohio because his father was "a traveling salesman"—of whisky.

It was time for Tom to get drunk. "Is it hard?" I asked him.

"It's hard if you don't know how to," Tom said. "That's earl, brother."

(Copyright, 1958)

News of Service Personnel

Army Pfc. Theodore Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson of 86 S. Marshall St., has been stationed at Würzburg Germany for the past year as a clerk in Headquarters Office.

Recently he and a friend spent a 15-day leave touring several European countries. Of special interest was a trip through the Alps, a gondola ride in Venice, and a sight-seeing tour of Rome, Monaco, the Isle of Capri, and the French Riviera.

CARLSON **NORMAN**

Airman 2.C. Billy Ray Norman, son of Mrs. Lawrence Tunny of 470 Oakland Ave. is stationed in Korea.

Airman Norman entered the Air Force Aug. 4, 1955, receiving basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N.Y. He then was sent to Cheyenne, Wyo. for teletype operator training. In March 1957 he was assigned duty in Korea, after being stationed at Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N.H. His wife, Candis, and four-month-old daughter are residing in Farmington.

COMBS **CROSS**

Airman 3.C. Larry L. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cross of 356 Hillcliff St., is stationed at Amarillo AFB, Tex. where he is attending jet mechanics school.

A former Waterford High School student, he enlisted May 7, 1956 for four years' duty and received basic training at San Antonio, Tex. He may be written A.3.C. Larry L. Cross, AF 16602640, 3342 STURON, Amarillo AFB, Tex.

DANIEL **IRVING**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Maloney of 40 Chipewa Rd., recently was home on a 14-day leave after completing recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

A 1958 graduate of Cathedral Central High School, Detroit, he entered the service in July, He

MALONEY **BLACK**

A.3.C. David E. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black of Clarkston, recently was home for 30 days from Little Rock AFB, Little Rock, Ark., where he has been stationed since May.

The former Clarkston High School student received basic training at Geneva, N.Y. and has been stationed at Selfridge Field and Amarillo, Tex. He will be discharged next May and expects to re-enlist.

PONTIAC PHOTOGRAPHER

Five portraits of area residents which were photographed by Pontiac photographer Dimitri LaZaroff have been selected for display this weekend at a Detroit photo show held at the Light Guard Detroit Armory.

The display is included with the works of other members of the Detroit Assn. of Professional Photographers.

The residents are: Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Carol J. Tuttle of Lake Angelus; Miss Tuttle's boxer dog, Nathan; an oil portrait of Leslie H. Hudson, state representative, and an oil pre-burial portrait of the former Helen Schmidt of Birmingham.

WHOLESALE COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) — General Foods Corp. today lowered the wholesale price of vacuum-packed Maxwell House and other brands of coffee two cents a pound bringing prices to their lowest level in eight years.

The cuts, effective Monday, bring to 23 the total wholesale reduction in the past 19 months. Other brands affected are Sanka, Yuban and Bliss.

The company attributed the reductions to modest declines in the price of green coffee.

The new supermarket prices will be around 90 cents a pound.



JUST THE TOOF OF US—Six-year-old Nancy Cowan proudly displays the almost-toothless pumpkin she's carved for Halloween. Its teeth (or lack of same) almost match her own.

26 Local Men Join Marines During October

A total of 26 men from the Oakland County area enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps during the month of October according to figures released today by the Pontiac Marine Recruiting Substation.

Of the enlistees, 10 were from Pontiac. They were: Daniel H. Moreno, of 426 Midway St.; David W. Pointer, of 199 Wall St.; Charles A. Stark, of 365 S. Marshall St.; and Donald F. Spann, of 381 Howard McNeil St.

Also from Pontiac were: Gerald G. Mudge, of 194 Seminole Ave.; Charles E. Nelson, of 82 Prall St.; Charles E. Spann, of 369 Howard McNeil St.; Kenneth L. Buckley, of 972 Cameron St.; Angus S. Hinds Jr., of 186 S. Shirley St.; and Gene A. Reas, of 211 Going St.

Enlistees from the county were: Dwight B. Moulton Jr., of Auburn Heights; William E. Grant, of Independence Township; Jimmie W. Watson, of Avon Township; Joseph L. Hill, of Bloomfield Township; Franklin R. Williams, of Pontiac Township; and Glenn H. Ray and Charles W. Akers, both of Waterford Township.

Others from Oakland County were: Guy Dempsy Jr., of Oxford; Ronald E. Biscovich, of Lake Orion; Robert H. Newton, of Lakeville; Alexander D. Millar and Michael J. Oliver, both of Wixom; and Douglas W. Battles, of Royal Oak.

Rounding out the list of county enlistees were: James E. Rehboldt, of Leonard; Edward A. Mahaney, of Farmington; and James W. Green, of Berkley.

ALCORN TO KEEP POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meade Alcorn says he plans to remain, Republican national chairman despite the party's overwhelming defeat in congressional elections.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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PARK FREE REAR of STORE



Rev SATIN

\$6.45 Gal.

NO STIRRING!

Rev Satin is homogenized. You just open the can and start right in on your paint job. Even more important—you escape the pitfalls of inadequate stirring. Homogenized Rev Satin gives you a beautiful, smooth job every time. It's perfect for every room in your home—including kitchens and bathrooms.

OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT

436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150

PARK FREE REAR of STORE

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat. "Naked Earth," Richard Todd, Juliette Greco; "The Fiend Who Walked the West," Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans; "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams, Coleen Gray. Sun.-Tues.: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray; "Sierra Baron," Sieve Brodie.

Huron
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Liz Taylor, Paul Newman, Burt Ives, color.

Oakland
Sat.-Thurs.: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. Starting Fri.: "Love and War," Robert Wagner.

Strand
Sat.: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor; "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams, Sun.-Wed. "Wind Across the Everglades," Burt Ives, Gypsy Rose Lee, color. Thurs.: "From the Earth to the Moon," by Jules Verne.

Rare Mole Cancerous

CHICAGO — The chance that a mole will develop into skin cancer is about one in a million, a recent study indicates.

MICHIGAN PREMIERE

An Extraordinary New Film
"THE WHITE REINDEER"
(Finland—1955)

Prize winner Cannes Film Fest. & H'wood Press Association also

"VENOM AND ETERNITY"
(France—1955)

A film designed to shock you, to insult you, to outrage you. The most revolting film in the history of the Cinema.

with Jean Cocteau—Andre Marais and Jean-Louis Barrault.

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EAGLE SAT.

1. "FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"
2. "NAKED EARTH" Thrills in Africa
3. "WILD DAKOTAS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

FIRST SHOWING in the CITY of PONTIAC

BEFORE YOUR EYES— Old California becomes a battleground for power!

20-Century-Fox presents

SIERRA BARON

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

BEFORE YOUR EYES— The covered wagons blaze a historic trail across mountain and river!

BRIAN RICK RITA MALA STEVE KEITH-JASON-GAM-POWERS-BRODIE

"THE NAKED AND THE DEAD"

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

ALDO RAY-CLIFF ROBERTSON-RAYMOND MASSEY

WARNERSCOPE