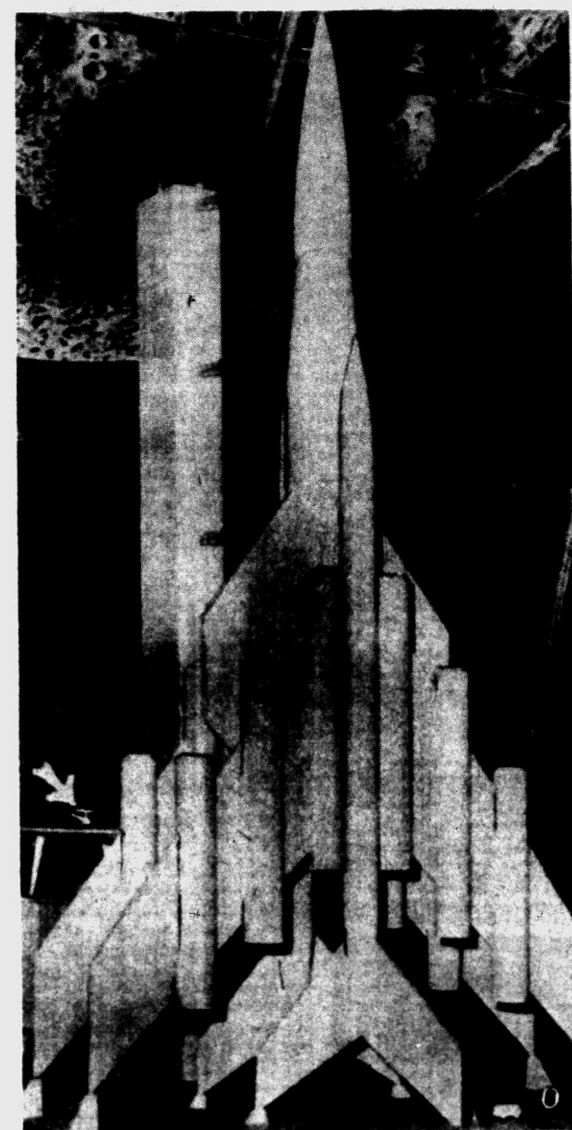


Russian Space Device



IS THIS RED ROCKET? — This photo recently received from Czechoslovakian sources shows a model of a Soviet Moon Strato-plane, believed to be similar to the one which the Russians launched into space. Gigantic size of the device is shown by comparison with a helicopter, indicated by an arrow at left, and bus, at right.

Shot at Moon by Russia
Stirs Calls for U.S. Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), a top-ranking member of the House Space Committee, said today the Soviet moon rocket launching shows the nation's space program "should be pushed to the utmost."

He said the nation must not relax its efforts in the international race to explore the reaches of space. Other members

Baby Stolen,
Seek Blonde
in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — A newborn baby girl was kidnapped late Friday night from St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn. A citywide alarm went out for a blonde, about 30, believed to be the kidnaper.

The infant was born at 9:17 p.m. to Mrs. Frances Chionchio. Her husband Frank is a lawyer. It was placed in a bassinet in a fourth-floor nursery next to the maternity ward. Eight other babies were in the nursery.

Nurse Priscilla Burke found one bassinet empty shortly before midnight and notified Catharine Johnson, nurse in charge of the ward.

Miss Johnson told police she had seen a woman loitering on a stairwell. She described the woman as a blonde, between 30 and 35, of light complexion and weighing about 140 pounds.

A woman answering that description and wearing a long black coat was seen hurrying from the hospital by Armond Carazzo, night watchman and telephone operator. Carazzo said the woman had a bulge under her coat and that he had heard what could have been a baby's cry when the woman left.

The father, 28, is employed in the legal department of the Port Authority of New York. The mother is 26. The couple also have a 1-year-old daughter, Gerardette.

Leonard Withdraws
From Court Race

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Leonard withdrew yesterday from the race for recorder in Detroit's Recorder's Court.

The former State Police and Detroit Police commissioner will remain in the race for a seat on the recorder's bench.

Contemporary model home open — see or duplicate, 2140 Garland-Sylvan Lake.

Bob Reid Barbering at Kimmel's, 771 Baldwin Ave.

Zero Weather Winter Gasoline — quicker start and faster warm up — more miles from each gallon. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

Reds Say Rocket to Skip Moon,
Become Planet, Satellite of Sun

Plans Dropped
for Police Union
in New York

Teamster Official Ends
Effort After Threat of
Losing City Job

NEW YORK (AP) — A Teamsters official has agreed to give up his campaign to unionize New York's 24,000 policemen under the threat of losing his \$8,500-a-year city job.

Henry Feinstein, president of Local 237 of James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union, also is transportation superintendent in the office of Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack.

Jack and Mayor Robert F. Wagner told Feinstein Friday he either would abandon his drive or face departmental trial on charges of violating city administration policy and acting contrary to the public interest. A departmental trial would be tantamount to his losing his city post.

Feinstein announced he would abandon efforts to organize the police, but added: "The real issue in this controversy is not Henry Feinstein. The real issue is whether the police are getting a square deal."

"They are not and, as time goes on, the mayor will recognize it,"

Earlier this week, Feinstein announced that the Teamsters would picket headquarters and other police installations.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Mitchell accused the Teamsters Union and Hoffa of "trying to coerce policemen into joining the union. Mitchell urged congressional approval of a proposed law which would limit organizational picketing.

Mercury Will Drop
to 10 Above Tonight

The new cold front moving into Michigan today will drop temperatures below zero in the northern part of the state tonight and to a low of 10 above in the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast today.

The outlook for tomorrow is also bleak, with a high of about 14 and snow squalls. North to northwest winds at 15-25 miles are predicted.

Snow accumulation of an inch or more is expected, with the cold continuing into Monday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 31 degrees. The thermometer read 36 at 1 p.m.

600,000 Battling Reds

TAIPEI (UPI) — A Chinese Nationalist official said today "at least 600,000" Tibetans and Mongolians are battling Russian and Chinese Communist troops in uprisings virtually amounting to "an overall revolution."

New Flag to Be Unveiled

Ceremony Welcomes Alaska

By FRANK W. VAILLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proclaims Alaska the 49th state today, pushing the boundaries of the United States within sight of Russian soil.

At the same time, the new 49-star flag will be unveiled.

Signing of the presidential proclamation at the White House at noon today was timed to coincide with expiration of the 85th Congress.

Several proposed flag designs were presented to the President Friday at his Gettysburg farm for his final decision. The public and organizations had submitted almost 2,000 suggestions.

The new flag becomes official next July 4. Officials have said it would be technically incorrect to display the new flag before then, although there will be no penalty for such use.

Cuban Girls Greet Rebels



CHEERS FOR CASTRO'S MEN — Cheering and waving revolutionary banners, these girls heavily guarded with roadblocks established at almost every intersection.

Castro, Urrutia Ready
for Fast Trip to Havana

By LARRY ALLEN

HAVANA (AP) — The bearded rebel leader Fidel Castro made arrangements for a quick flight to Havana today to restore authority to this strife-torn capital.

A Viscount airliner was warned up to bring Castro and Judge Manuel Urrutia, the man he has designated for temporary president, from their provisional capital of Santiago at the eastern end of the island.

The prospects were good that the provisional government would be set up by nightfall.

Jubilant swept the 1,225,000 residents in strife-torn Havana with the report that a triumphal appearance was not far off for the 32-year-old Castro, who drove dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile New Year's Day.

The first task facing the new regime is to restore order and to end a general revolutionary strike that has paralyzed this big resort capital and created a growing food shortage.

Radio stations broadcast new warnings that anyone caught looting or stirring up disorder would be dealt with severely.

Heavy squads of police, sailors, and coast guardsmen were assigned to watch all vital centers, including government buildings, banks, and industrial plants.

Castro's forces are firmly in control of the whole island, but they still face the prospect of cleaning up die-hard remnants of the Batista regime hiding out in Havana.

Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, chief of the armed forces under the short-lived military junta that took over after Batista had fled to the Dominican Republic, was arrested. Castro had accused Cantillo of betraying him after making a deal to hand over Batista and his top aides along with the reins of the Cuban government.

The Cuban Airlines Viscount to bring Castro and Urrutia here normally would make the flight to Santiago and back in less than four hours.

This indicated that the rebel leader and the man he wants for president would arrive sometime this afternoon, with Urrutia moving immediately into the heavily fortified Presidential Palace after being sworn in.

The Cuban Supreme Court had chosen for his successor, Carlos Piedra.

The rebels came out of the hills Friday night and assumed control of all army garrisons, government buildings and police stations in westernmost Pinar Del Rio province.

A fierce and bloody battle between rebel tanks and diehard Batista followers accompanied the occupation of Havana by Castro followers Friday. More than 40 men were believed dead and estimates of the wounded ran to 450.

Gunfire was heard in various sections of Havana during the night. Bands of gun-toting rebel youths roamed the city hunting enemies of Castro and claiming

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

6 Oakland Men Watching
Street Fighting in Cuba

The families of six Oakland County men who are in Cuba waited anxiously by their phones today, hoping to be reassured that the men are safe in the midst of the Cuban revolution.

The men are in a group of Chrysler Corp. executives staying at the plush Havana-Hilton Hotel.

The wife of a Troy man, Mrs. William Collawn, 926 Norwich St., said she was concerned "but not really worried."

She added, "When your husband travels abroad, you get to expect things like this."

One of the Chrysler executives, Jack Parkinson of Livonia, called his wife and said he and the others were together at the Havana-Hilton and "all right."

The men reported they were spending their time sunning themselves on the veranda and playing cards.

Havana is the headquarters for Chrysler's South and Central American sales region.

From their suites in the hotel, the men reported they've got "a pretty good bird's eye view of everything." They said things seem to be calming down.

Oakland men in the group are Warren R. Williams, 3928 Spurrhill Dr., Birmingham; Peter Nunez, 17506 Sunnybrook, Lathrup Village; Thorvald J. Anderson, 1181 E. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township; D. T. Walker, 355 S. Choclay St., Clawson; Collawn, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ross, formerly of Birmingham.

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Soaring Far Higher
Than Efforts by U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet cosmic rocket will hurtle past the moon and become "the first artificial planet and satellite of the sun," Moscow radio reported today.

The announcement that the rocket was expected to go into orbit around the sun came as it soared about three-fifths of the distance to the moon, far beyond the height ever reached by a man-made object.

The rocket will miss the moon by 3,750 to 5,000 miles, the Russians said.

Jubilant Russians already were calling the new rocket "Lunik." Students marched through the streets in celebration, and some fired flares.

The cosmic rocket cut loose a sodium cloud to simulate a comet's tail in the early morning hours. The Moscow Planetarium said bad weather had prevented a photograph of the comet tail here, but a Soviet scientist reported a central Asian observatory had got a picture.

A Moscow radio broadcast said the rocket, which was launched Friday, was still on course and had traveled 141,000 miles. The broadcast did not give the time this information was received.

Auto Death Toll
Nearing Record

Holiday Road Fatalities
Topping '56-'57 Pace
Which Set Mark

PEOPLE HAPPY
The radio kept jubilant and eager Soviet citizens well informed on the progress of the rocket, furnishing some details of its travel.

The moon is now about 219,000 miles from the earth. The sun is about 93 million miles away.

The Soviet government predicted the rocket will reach the vicinity of the moon about 11 p.m. EST today. The expected time of arrival in the area of the sun was not announced.

At the time when U.S. scientists thought an American moon shot would pass the moon and head toward the sun, they said the rocket probably would be burned up in the sun.

The Soviet announcement indicated otherwise. The Kremlin expects its rocket to survive the fierce heat around the center of the solar system.

There was no indication of how long Soviet scientists expect the rocket to survive as a planet.

Viktor Hozikin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, had said earlier that it was still uncertain what would be the fate of the rocket.

He described it as a "very" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The grim prospect that the death count might reach the record of 409 auto fatalities for the 1956-57 new year period brought an anxious appeal from the National Safety Council for drivers to slam on the brakes and curb the toll.

The NSC had predicted 390 auto deaths for the 102-hour period that started at 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday. The Associated Press count ends at midnight (local time) Sunday.

An unexpected rash of highway deaths late Friday night shot the toll to a pace ahead of a corresponding count two years ago.

The NSC feared the combined Christmas and New Year total was likely to result in the stunning figure of nearly 1,000 auto deaths on the nation's roads.

Some 594 Americans paid in their lives for auto accidents during the four-day Christmas holiday. Two years ago the Christmas weekend showed 706 auto deaths, which combined with the New Year's figure, added to an all-time high of 1,115.

The Council today again pleaded for drivers to exert safety on the roads as the AP countdown headed into the weekend homestretch.

A non-holiday survey by the AP for 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 10 to 12 midnight Sunday Dec. 14 showed 341 traffic fatalities, 106 fire deaths, and 105 fatally injured in miscellaneous mishaps.

12 DIE IN STATE
Traffic accidents claimed the lives of two men in the state yesterday and a Wayne woman died of injuries suffered New Year's Day to boost to 12 the number of persons fatally injured on Michigan highways thus far this long holiday weekend.

Otto Whitaker, 72, of Morley, was killed late yesterday when his car collided head-on with another auto on U.S. 131 in Mecosta County. Sheriff's officers said his car crossed the center lane.

Elmer F. Potter, 37, of Spaulding, died when his car rammed into a parked auto haulaway on U.S. 2 near Hyde in Delta County. The truck driver had stopped to aid a motorist.

Mrs. Norma Clift, 27, of Wayne, who was injured in a New Year's Day crash, died at Wayne County General Hospital. Her husband John, 42, is in critical condition.

GM December Output:
Best Month Since '55

More than 400,000 passenger cars and trucks were produced by General Motors Corp. in December of 1958—the first month that GM output topped 400,000 units since November, 1955.

On the strength on its December production figures, the corporation is painting a rosy picture for the 1959 model year.

December production for GM in the United States and Canada was 353,080 passenger cars and 49,128 trucks, compared with 304,412 cars and 37,338 trucks during the same month of 1957.

In the final month of 1958, 38,856 Pontiacs rolled off the assembly lines, compared with 35,031 units in December 1957.

GMC Truck and Coach also reported production increases in December of 1958 as against the corresponding month of 1957.

There were 7,277 trucks and coaches turned out by the division in December 1958, compared with 6,373 units a year ago.

In 1958, 219,823 Pontiacs were manufactured as against 343,298 in 1957. GMC Truck and Coach built 64,173 units last year, 72,783 in 1957.

In a year-end production report, GM announced that 2,697,721 cars and trucks were produced in the United States and Canada in 1958. This compares with 2,422,835 units produced in 1957.

Of the total GM units produced in 1958, 2,337,897 were cars and 359,824 were trucks.

Traffic 213
Fires 40
Miscellaneous 57
Total 310

The new year holiday auto toll, triggered by a relentless assault by motorists on the highways, piled up today at a bloody clip, which threatened the record for a similar four-day period two years ago.

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It Was Her Second Attempt

Foil Widow in Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—Occasional, friendless, she said — she "had obtained in the first hookup, she claimed she dropped it accidentally as she fled, but was afraid to stop for it, so she had to try again."

"A man picked it up and tried to give it back to me," she was quoted. "But I heard the police sirens and was very nervous, so I told him it wasn't mine."

Police said the money never was turned in.

In both holdups, she showed tellers a glass of clear liquid, then pushed through notes describing it as acid and ordering cash under threat of throwing the liquid in their faces. It was found to be water.

Both banks are in busy shopping districts, near big downtown department stores.

The original robbery was at the First National City Bank at 7th Avenue and 4th Street and Friday's thwarted attempt was at the Industrial Bank of Commerce at 7th Avenue and 5th Street.

Her capture came when Industrial teller Richard Lundberg, while stuffing \$1,190 in a bag, managed to whisper to a passing bank officer, "watch this one."

Alerted, a uniformed guard, Peter McDonald, seized the woman as she started to hurry away, catching the bag. She murmured, "Maybe now I'll get three meals a day."

She said she was a native of the nation's largest retail trade Johnstown, Pa., and that her group said Friday the recent New York City newspaper strike proved there is no substitute for newspapers when you want to communicate with your customers.

Edward F. Engle, manager of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Merchants Association, said the 17-day strike had made New York store executives more deeply aware of newspaper advertising's impact.

Christmas business in New York stores topped 1957, Engle said, but this was traceable chiefly to momentum of newspaper advertising generated in the first 11 months of the year carried over into December.

Department store sales in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the week ended Dec. 7 were up 22 percent over last year, but if there had been no newspaper strike the increase would have been closer to 22 percent, Engle said.

There was a subway strike in the Christmas shopping season last year and one less shopping day.

Engle said stores that developed a "personality" or "store image" in the public mind through newspaper advertising earlier in the year fared better during the strike than stores that relied on promotion of individual items of merchandise.

The department said the \$190,000 refund was negotiated on the basis of the difference between the company's estimated and actual cost in carrying out the contract.

Assistant Attorney General George Cochran Domb, who handled the case for the department, said the government overpaid General Motors \$3,118,000 as a result of accounting errors and "misstatements of cost" in the company's pricing proposals.

Washington (AP)—General Motors Corp. has agreed to refund \$3,118,000 to settle a government claim that the company was overpaid on a 1952 Air Force contract for jet planes, the Justice Department announced today.

Attorney General William P. Rogers said the company agreed to pay \$1,908,000 to satisfy the government's claim that General Motors over-estimated its costs in pricing negotiations with the Air Force in 1951.

In addition, he said, the company voluntarily returned another \$3,000,000 to cover alleged excess profits on the deal.

In Detroit General Motors Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner said the settlement was "based on a proposal initiated by General Motors."

The controversy, which preceded this settlement, resulted from a misunderstanding between the contracting parties, and General Motors does not wish to profit through a misunderstanding, he said.

An Air Force representative has ordered that no production performance on this contract be outstanding, despite extremely difficult manufacturing conditions, Donner said.

The contract called for the production of about 900 F-84 jet airplanes. The planes were constructed at the Kansas City, Kan., plant of the company's Buick Oldsmobile Pontiac Division.

In agreeing to the settlement the department said, General Motors "admitted that it had not fully made any misrepresentation of its costs" during its 1951 talks with the Air Force.

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Newspaper Ads Called Best of All

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WILL INSTRUCT DRIVERS—Pontiac Northern High School instructors, Arthur B. Tyrrell (standing) and Russell J. Buller, go over instruction plans for adult driver training course they will teach at Northern beginning Monday.

Adult Driver Course to Begin at PNH

The first adult driver education course at the new Pontiac Northern High School will begin Monday.

Area residents interested in registering for the six-week course, sponsored by the Vocational Education Department of Pontiac schools, may phone Pontiac Central High School or enroll at the first class period.

Two classes will be conducted and 12 residents will be permitted to enroll in each class. One will meet Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday, both from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Teaching the classes will be two Pontiac Northern instructors, Arthur Tyrrell and Russell J. Buller. Students will be given 7 1/2 hours of driving in the 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 foot practice area at the school. This includes seven skill sections with a traffic signal, four stop signs, a one-way street, hills and garage.

The student drivers will also be instructed in the "do's and don'ts" of driving during five classroom hours. They also will receive one hour of training in heavy downtown traffic. In previous years, the class provided five hours of traffic driving.

The two classes will use six of the eight 1958 Pontiacs with dual controls located at Northern.

Peculiar Intentions

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Richardson, 23, has filed suit to annul her five-day marriage, claiming her husband married her just to be malicious. She said her husband returned to Army life three hours after the ceremony after telling her he "just wanted to be her up as a married woman."

Tree Surgeon Takes Fall

WADESBORO, N. C. (AP)—Tree surgeon Paul M. Cox, 25, fell from a tree he was treating yesterday and suffered a fractured skull.

Former City Man Supplies School Financing Data

Interesting information regarding the methods used in financing Indiana public schools has been supplied by Edison Catts, a former Pontiac resident who is now a school principal in Vincennes, Ind.

It shows how Indiana is attempting to meet the challenge of increasing school population and at the same time hold costs down to a level which can be met by taxpayers.

Catts sent the information to M. A. Benson, who turned it over to the Pontiac Press.

"Indiana's second constitution, adopted in 1851, prohibits the bonding of the state for any indebtedness of any kind," Catts states.

"However, the local government, county, township, city, town and school corporations, may issue bonds to the extent of two per cent of their assessed valuation."

"There has been no reassessment of real estate since 1950. At that time buildings were assessed at one-third their 1949 reproduction cost. Older buildings were depreciated then according to their age."

"Generally, with a few exceptions, land was assessed at less than one-third of its selling price. Personal property is assessed each year, with automobiles taken at 70 per cent of Blue Book value. Using the 1949 tables, new buildings are assessed at much less than a third of their present cost of production."

"Several years ago school corporations found this 2 per cent limit on bonding was providing an amount too small to permit construction of needed new buildings."

The Day in Birmingham '59 Craft, Hobby Classes Set to Begin Registration

BIRMINGHAM — Registration for the 1959 craft and hobby classes will begin Monday at the Community House, according to Myra Showman, program director.

Miss Showman said all registration should be made in person and fees paid in advance.

Classes starting the week of Jan. 19 are bridge, Monday, 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1 p.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m.; pottery, Tuesday, 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; design, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; enameling and silver-working, Wednesday, 9 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m.

American Red Cross first aid classes, both standard and advanced, Monday, 7 p.m.; flower arranging, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; interior decorating, Monday, 9 a.m., which includes field trips to factories and film strips on decorating.

Adult painting classes, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 1 and 7:30 p.m.; photography, Thursday, 8 p.m.; sculpture, Monday, 9 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m.; sewing, Monday, 9 a.m., Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Starting the week of Jan. 26 will be ballroom dancing for adults, Monday, 8:30 p.m.; millinery, Monday, 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday, 9 a.m.

The gardening class of five weeks will open Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Special classes in painting will be held for children Monday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Birmingham fire chief Park H. Smith, estimated fire losses for December at \$2,935. The department answered 39 alarms, 22 for fires and six for first aid.

Apparently scared off by patrolmen making their regular building check, thieves got away with two small transistor radios and about \$50 in cash from the Birmingham Television Store at 1842 S. Woodward Ave. last night.

Patrolmen Douglas Marble and Donald Moonan said the back door of the shop had been forced open.

Birmingham Woman's Club will meet at the Birmingham YMCA for a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Main, president, said Peter Kalinke, war correspondent of the German army, will speak on "Communism vs. Christianity."

Presidents of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs and past presidents of the Birmingham club will be guests.

Harry F. Menard Buried Today

Ex - Pontiac Resident Was Widely Known Detroit Realtor

Service for Harry F. Menard, a widely known Detroit realtor and former Pontiac resident, was held 3 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Menard, 76, was president of the Knight Menard Co., Royal Oak. He died Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had lived with his wife, the former Leone Kessel, at 1914 Bedford Dr., Birmingham, for the past 10 years.

A Detroit area realtor and developer, he was secretary to the trustees of the David Ward estate for nine years. He founded the Clemons, Menard, Knight Co. in 1915.

Mr. Menard was president of the Detroit Real Estate Board in 1922, a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Board of Commerce and North Woodward Congregational Church.

Surviving are his wife, Leone; two daughters, Mrs. John Mead III of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Egan of Upper Saddle River, N. J., and two grandchildren.

Mikoyan Wants to See Nixon

Likely Veep Will Meet With Soviet Leader on His Visit to U. S.

By JOHN A. SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's Anastas Mikoyan is reported interested in taking over foreign policy problems with Vice President Nixon when he visits here next week.

It is highly likely that Nixon will agree to meet the Kremlin trouble shooter some time during his four or five day stay.

Mikoyan, who holds the rank of first deputy premier, is also understood to want to meet with President Eisenhower. But the White House has made no move yet to arrange such a meeting, mainly because the visit is billed as "informal." The Nixon-Mikoyan conference appears to be the most important being mentioned informally in advance of the 63-year-old Kremlin leader's visit.

Mikoyan, accompanied by his son and five aides, is due to arrive Sunday morning in New York for a 2 1/2 to 3 week visit which includes stops in 10 major American cities.

The committee unanimously approved a resolution sponsored by Rep. James C. Fulton (R-Pa.) that the Air Force and National Space Administration be permitted to use two Thor-Able moon rockets now standing idle at Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile testing station.

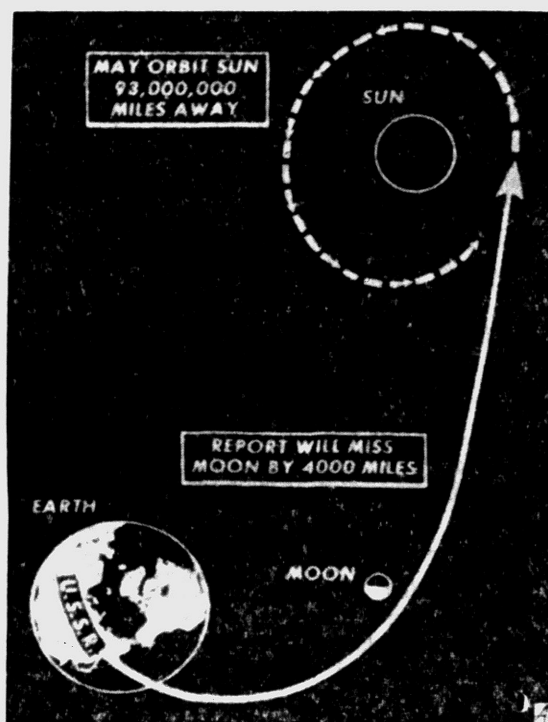
"There is at present no plan of which we are aware to make use of these vehicles in such a capacity," the resolution said.

Fulton called the rockets "spares" left over from the completed Air Force program under which three attempts to launch moon rockets were made last year. One rocket reached 71,000 miles above the earth — highest achieved by the United States so far.

However, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant Democratic leader, said he disapproved of the House Space Committee's proposal as a "sign of panic." He said decisions on new U. S. rocket launchings should be left "in the hands of those in power, not Congress."

There was nothing to indicate any living thing was in the rocket. Some of the instruments reported to be aboard measured the earth's magnetic field, radioactivity, gas components of interplanetary matter and the intensity of cosmic rays.

There are 347 students from the United States now studying in Vienna. Most of them are in art



EXTENDED ROCKET JOURNEY — This artist's drawing, based on Moscow radio reports, illustrates how the new Soviet rocket is expected to hurtle past the moon and become a satellite of the sun. The rocket is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon about 11 tonight.

Reds Say Rocket to Soar Beyond Moon, Orbit Sun

(Continued From Page One)

The moon will be about 219,000 miles from the earth at the time the Soviet government says its rocket will get there.

The Russian "cosmic ship" weighs about 3,200 pounds without fuel," Moscow Radio reported.

The Russians have long talked about setting up space stations in orbit around the earth as the launching point for travels farther into the solar system. The weight of their moon rocket indicates they can now send up a vehicle large enough to carry a man.

But the government did not specify when it would set up an expedition to the moon. No details of the preparations were given.

Even before the rocket had time to leave the earth's atmosphere, the government proclaimed it "the first successful inter-planetary flight."

They described the space device as a multistage rocket with a Soviet flag and the legend "USSR, January 1959" in the nose.

There was no mention of the overall weight, including the first stages that burned out and dropped off to allow the 3,200-pound final stage to rifle on through space. The space vehicle was reported to contain 736 pounds of instruments. Its dimensions were not given.

It also carried special equipment great success," especially since it was much heavier and had traveled much farther than American attempts.

The Russians said their rocket's scientific apparatus was working normally. It was reported over northeastern Brazil at 5 a.m. EST today.

The radio said the temperature on the rocket's surface was 15 to 20 degrees centigrade—27 to 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

Men on Moon

The Soviet government has said it will prepare to put men on the moon in a future expedition. From there flights further into space can be launched, it said.

A top Soviet scientist, Director

Cancer Battle Emphasizes Cures More Than Causes

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is hardly surprising that the layman who tries to make sense out of the random, day-to-day reports on cancer research is in for great confusion.

These are the words of an elder statesman of cancer research — a scientist whose career is almost as long as experiments into the working of a killer disease.

He is Dr. Peyton Rouse, this year's winner of an Albert Lasker Award for medical research, Member Emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute and the discoverer of a basic cause of cancer.

He is also a direct man who will not stand for "probably" when he means "possibly," and if you argue that he is a hard man, he will agree.

On the matter of cancer research, Dr. Rous said, "You read a study here, a correlation there, an hypothesis and a counter-charge someplace else. And then you are left unable to fit them into any instructive order."

"Even from my own standpoint as a laboratory scientist, the facts on the problem — though less random and less confusing — are scarcely more conclusive."

To the vitally interested, but non-scientific, observer, one question pushes itself through again and again: Does cancer research know where it is going?

FORESEES CURE

"Yes," Dr. Rous said. "It is working toward a cure. But the differences of opinion amongst workers in cancer are great — and all to the good, as leading to different attacks on the problem."

"Many men of many minds, possessing highly various knowledge, have entered the field of cancer research to find out what they can. The differences in the printed statements one reads are largely due to those differences."

In addition, Dr. Rous said, consider how young modern cancer research is.

"I made a significant find in 1911 by filtering out a virus that had caused a cancer in a chicken. Today, 47 years later that chicken cancer is still kept growing in many laboratories by one transplantation after another."

But those 47 years are a very short time when you think that modern cancer research is less than 60 years old."

In these years, what have we learned?

- That animals have cancers like those of human beings. And that experiments with these animals tell much about the disease in man.
- That tissue injury always precedes cancer in man.
- That what one eats, drinks, smokes and does may happen to be of a sort to bring cancer on. And if we could only avoid cancer inducers, we might be able to avoid cancer.
- That cancer-inducers are all around us and even inside us.
- That tumors are often harmless at first but undergo change and become more dangerous as they grow larger.

MUCH YET TO LEARN

"But what we know about cancer," Dr. Rous said, "is nothing compared to what must be learned."

"What causes those other cancers from which we have not yet been able to get viruses? We still don't know why most tumors grow. And even the task of isolating known viruses has been extremely difficult."

"Tumors are so various that no blanket cure may be found. We must learn how to cope with each sort."

But science has learned a great lesson, Dr. Rous said, from two recent discoveries: First, of antibiotics which cure diseases that once appeared hopeless, and second, of the unexpected effects of hormones in checking tumors — sometimes for years — or even making them disappear.

"These achievements have led cancer workers to ask themselves whether it's necessary to find out the nature of cancers in order to cure them. Why should we not take a short cut and barge at the problem, trying in all sorts of ways to cure?"

It is this approach that is being explored now. Thousands of substances of all sorts are being tested in laboratories and by drug firms throughout the civilized world — first in animals and then, if there is cure without harm, on human volunteers with incurable cancer.

"The results of this attack," Dr. Rous said, "are already most encouraging."

Eddie Has Fun While He Can on Jersey Train

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who likes to ride trains had been commuting this week between here and New York on the Jersey Central Railroad with a commutation ticket received as a Christmas present.

Edward Hauber found a weekly commutation ticket in his Christmas stocking. He asked his father for it after watching his brother Vincent, 14, commute daily to Xavier High School in New York. Eddie attends St. Joseph's School here.

It was estimated Eddie has traveled more than 1,000 miles by making as many as three round-trips a day. The ticket is good for two more days.

Young Boys Set California Fire

Lads 6 and 8 Years Old Say Play With Matches Started Major Blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two young boys admitted to city fire officials yesterday that their experiments with a pack of matches touched off a major brush fire that threatened several exclusive homes near Beverly Hills.

The boys, aged 6 and 8 years, said they were playing with the matches when the tinder-dry brush ignited in the Benedict Canyon-Beverly Glen area. Investigators said their names were withheld because of age.

The fire was one of two that broke out New Year's Eve. Whipped by winds of up to 50 miles an hour, the flames had edged toward the homes of such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Davies and Doris Duke.

One home, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed in the holocaust which charred 650 acres.

Meanwhile, 150 firefighters remained on the lines of the other fire in Topanga Canyon in an effort to extinguish several minor hot spots on the eastern perimeter before this evening, when winds up to 50 miles an hour were predicted.

Chief county fire dispatcher C. H. Ness said an additional 100 men would be called in at dawn today to assist in mopping up operations.

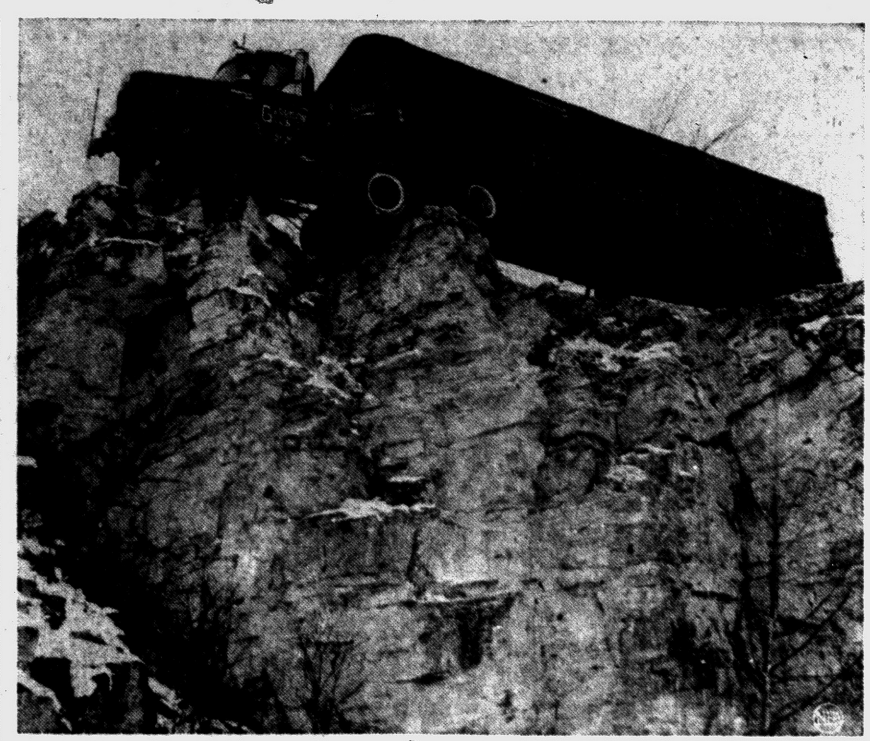
The Topanga fire consumed 5,000 acres of valuable watershed and destroyed 81 homes and County Fire Chief Keith Klingler said investigators were still searching for signs of arson.

The small business administration in Washington, D.C., yesterday notified Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.) that Los Angeles County has been declared a disaster area because of the fires.

East Germans to Take Communist China Tour

BERLIN (UPI)—Professor Manfred Von Ardenne, East Germany's top atomic scientist, will accompany Premier Otto Grotewohl on his tour of Communist China and the Far East next Sunday, the East German ADN news agency said today.

It said Grotewohl also will be accompanied by East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz and by Deputy Minister for Trade Gerhard Weiss.



CLOSE CALL — The first step would have been a long one if Charles Ziebarth, 40, Michigan town, Ind., had stepped out the left hand door instead of the right as his truck perched on the edge of the old Erie stone quarry following an accident. Ziebarth's truck collided with a car just west of Wabash, then skidded out of control to the edge of the quarry. The bottom is 80 feet straight down. Three outcroppings of rock, conveniently located, kept the truck from tumbling into the pit.

Alaska Rivals Texas Not Just in Size

By United Press International

Alaska comes in with a smile. For the past few months, the jokesters have been busy dusting off old Texas gags, refurbishing cold climate stories, and crediting them all to Alaska, the newest state in the Union.

Some samples:

Noting that Alaska's 586,400-square miles make her the largest of our 49 states (Texas, the deposed champion, has a mere 267,339), Sen.-elect Ernest Gruening of Alaska offers his favorite definition of claustrophobia: "The way an Alaskan feels when he visits Texas."

In Texas, of course, it's only a temporary setback. "Well, just wait 'til Alaska starts melting," they say.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson offers this word of solace to his fellow Texans: "Texas is still the biggest state south of the north pole." He added, "We now have an outlying state—one that can out-ice Texas."

Arrest Teamster on Coast Charge

Fugitive From Chain Gang Also Faces Detroit Narcotics Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — Former Teamsters Union business agent Henry A. Lower was arrested yesterday as a fugitive from a Los Angeles road gang.

Lower, 36, already is facing two narcotics charges here and in New Jersey.

Lower's fingerprints match those of William A. Lowe, a 1953 escapee from a California road gang, police said. Lowe was sentenced to a one-year term in Los Angeles for cashing checks without sufficient funds.

Lower said he was not Lowe. The ex-Teamsters official appeared before Circuit Judge Lila M. Neunfeldt after his arrest and was freed on \$1,000 bond. His hearing was postponed until March 2.

Lower will be examined Thursday in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of forging prescriptions to obtain narcotics. He also faces trial in Camden, N. J., on charges of posing as an Army colonel to obtain narcotics.

Mother, Daughter Become Moms Within an Hour

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A mother and daughter gave birth to sons within about an hour of each other at the same hospital Friday.

"I didn't know until I got here that my daughter was here," said Mrs. Rollie Hammonds, 38.

"We didn't dream we'd be here at the same time," added the daughter, Mrs. Jackie D. Nelson, 20. Her baby wasn't due until Jan. 21. Mrs. Hammonds was expected Dec. 26. They are in adjoining beds.

Post Office Windows Open Till 5:30 P. M.

Pontiac is among the 103 post offices throughout Michigan and Illinois, which have extended the hours of window service.

Acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller announced today that the windows are now open at the main office on W. Huron street from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Previously, they closed at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miller said the exceptions are the money order and postal savings windows which close at 5 p.m. as required by law.

Barry Sullivan Arrested on Drunk Driving Charge

MAIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Barry Sullivan has been ordered to stand trial Jan. 24 on a drunk driving charge.

Sullivan, 46, was arrested yesterday by California highway patrol officers. He pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance.

Bills Paid Best at End of 1958

U. S. Consumers Reflect Employment Upturn in Payment of Debts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American consumers did a better job of paying up past due bills during the last quarter of 1958, reflecting an upturn in employment, the American Collectors Assn. Inc. reported.

Bill paying in the third quarter had shown a sharp decline.

Greatest improvement during the fourth quarter was shown in the average size debts were able to make and a decrease in the number of repossessions.

Employment in several previously hard-hit regions has turned upward, the association report said, and in some cases reinstatement of overtime is enabling debts to catch up on their obligations. However, continuing labor strife has contributed heavily to weakness of consumer paying ability in some areas, the report added.

The association's collection index, using November 1952 as the base of 100, dropped from 94.0 in March to 84.1 in June and declined to 69.9 in September. The 1958 fourth quarter turned upward to 76.2.

"If the current rate of employment remains stable or increases during the coming three months we expect consumer paying ability to improve steadily," said John W. Johnson, association executive secretary. The association represents more than 2,000 collection agencies in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and some foreign countries.

Jack Paar had the answer for a new American flag: "Why not 48 stars and an ice cube?"

Singer Monique Van Vooren said Alaska must be a driver's paradise because they have no parka problem. Robert Q. Lewis told of two Alaskans who visited a friend in Maine, and, overwhelmed by his kindness, said, "Now we know what they mean by southern hospitality."

On election day, will Alaskans flock to the north polling place? A supermarket manager in Washington did a brisk business in cabbages recently when he labeled them "Alaskan brussels sprouts."

A New York fish store matched him by calling its salmon, "Alaskan sardines."

Singer Johnny Desmond tells about the Martians who landed in Fairbanks, Alaska, buttonholed a passerby and said, "Take me to your heater."

And there's the Texan, who moved to Alaska and promptly bought a 20-gallon hat.

Guide: We're in a suburb of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Tourist: What's the name of the town?

Guide: Dogless.

Tourist: Never heard of it.

Guide: Never heard of Dogless Fairbanks?

Dancer Gretchen Wyler tells of the Texan who visited Alaska and was told by a proud Alaskan that there's enough gold in Alaska to build a solid gold bridge all the way to Texas. The Texan thought a moment and said, "Okay, start building it. If I like, I'll buy."

Heard about the Broadway producer who told an Alaskan, "You've never seen anything up here like the 'Ziegfeld Follies.'" The Alaskan smiled and said, "That may be true. But you've never had anything in New York like Seward's Folly."

Anyhow, welcome home, Alaska.

He plans to do so in the face of a Supreme Court ruling Sept. 19 warning against what the court called "evasive schemes for segregation." The warning was generally interpreted as being aimed at private schools.

The bristlecone pine, earth's oldest known living thing, adds no more than an inch to its girth in a century. One bristlecone in the Nyo National Forest in California has lived for more than 4,600 years.

"Gimme a pack of cigarettes," he told Sgt. Byron Richardson. Richardson looked the "customer" in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Arkansas Likely to Defy Court

Expect Use of State Funds to Aid Private School Setup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the State Education Department probably will allocate money to private schools set up to avoid integration.

Education Commissioner Arch Ford said Friday he will allocate money to Raney High, operated by the Little Rock Private School Corp., and other private, segregated schools if they meet state standards.

He plans to do so in the face of a Supreme Court ruling Sept. 19 warning against what the court called "evasive schemes for segregation." The warning was generally interpreted as being aimed at private schools.

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Angry Neighbor Slits Howling Beagle's Throat

BARAGA (AP)—Because his neighbor's beagle hound got on his nerves with its barking, 68-year-old Edward C. Rock Sr. slit its throat. Now Rock must pay the dog's \$70 veterinary bill.

Dog owner Ernie Heikkinen said he decided not to prosecute because Rock agreed to pay the veterinarian.

Rock told State Police the dog had barked continually some 30 feet from his window Christmas Eve and when he went to the Heikkinen home to protest he found no one there.

On his way back, Rock said, the dog began howling so he reached through its wire pen fence and slit its throat.

Although it had lost a lot of blood, Heikkinen found his dog in time. It is recovering and the neighbors are friends again.

Manages Harper Woods

DETROIT (AP) — Hubert S. Tucker, city engineer of Harper Woods, has been named acting city manager of the Detroit suburb. He will serve until a permanent manager is chosen from 40 applicants.

Robert J. McNutt resigned after four years as city manager to take a similar post in Southfield.

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RADIO HEATER
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ERNEST BORGNINE
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SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P. M.
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Open Tonight 6:30 P. M. Show Starts 7 P. M.

TONIGHT- SUNDAY 3 HITS
SUNDAY
EARLY BIRD SHOW
Come Early — Home Early!
Open 5:30 P. M. Starts 6:00 P. M.
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THE WHOLE BATTLE-SCARRED LOVE-SCORCHED SAGA OF THE U.S. MARINES!
Color CinemaScope
IN LOVE AND WAR
The Big War They Fought!
The Big Loves They Found!
ROBERT WAGNER DIANA WYNTER HUNTER ROBERT LANGE BRADFOED DILLMAN SHEREE NUYEN
—AND—
IT'S NE W—FIRST RUN!
A THOUSAND HELLS AT PAPAGO WELLS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
RORY CALHOUN
APACHE TERRITORY
BY EASTMAN COLOR
A MARION PRODUCTION
JOHN HALL
JOHN CARRADINE
PETER LORNE
ROBERTA HAYNES
MAYE BAZZORI
A MARION PRODUCTION

TONIGHT EXTRA
"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"
CHAPT. No. 6

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures
HOME, SWEET HOME

INQUISITIVE LITTLE TOMMY TERN WANDERS FROM HIS PARENTS' NEST AND MEETS WITH A RUDE REBUFF FROM ADULT NEIGHBORS.

HOME AGAIN! THOUGH CASPIAN TERNS ARE UNFRIENDLY TO WANDERING WAIFS, THEY ARE VERY AFFECTIONATE WITH THEIR OWN YOUNGSTERS.

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