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CHINA REDS

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Allies Hunt Elusive Foe

BULLETIN TOKYO, Thursday (AP)-Peiping Radio said today the Chinese Communist regime had rejected the latest United Nations Korean cease-fire pro-

From Beacon Journal Services TOKYO - Aggressive, reinforced United Nations patrols hunted elusive Chinese and Korean Reds today on snow-covered mountains, valleys and plains all along the 130-mile Korean

Out of contact with the main enemy forces all across Korea, the 8th Army sought an explanation for mysterious Communist withdrawals south of Seoul and the ominous lull in Red attacks to the east. Such lulls in the past have preceded Communist offensives.

Allied air armadas joined ground patrols in keeping up pressure against the enemy. B-29 Superfortresses dropped 176 tons of bombs on Kaesong, key road junction 35 miles northwest of Seoul, and Chonju, another important transport center 50 miles south of the Manchurian border.

OTHER B-298 dumped 76 tons of demolition bombs on Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, last night. B-26 light

gets just beyond the front in daylight today.

Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul. was a no-man's-land. American tanks and infantry smashed into the city briefly yesterday and with fighter aircraft killed an estimated 500 enemy troops before retiring last mint to Osan, 10 miles to the

DOUGHBOYS riding tanks dashed into Suwon from the south while another infantry task force moved in from the southwest. The nutcracker assault caught an estimated regiment of Chinese-2,500 to 3,000 troops—out of their defenses warming themselves in

When the Americans opened fire, the Chinese fled through the streets and over rooftops in a vain

attempt to get into their foxholes. The task force from the South estimated it killed at least 150 troops in southern outskirts alone.

After the fierce initial fight, the Reds fled north out of Suwon. Then the Air Force came roaring in and mowed them down by the hundreds.

AN ALLIED patrol re-entered Suwon last night and took prisoner the only enemy soldier encountered, then withdrew again.

The U. S. Army Chief of Staff. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, watched the Suwon fight on his tour of Korean battlefronts. He and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Forces Chief of Staff, are leaving for Washington tonight after their battlefront tours and conferences here with General MacArthur.

Vandenberg told a Tokyo news conference Allied air power aimed to hit the Reds and their supply lines around the clock. The air general said the day and night air raids are making it difficult for the Reds to move supplies to the front over lengthening lines of communication.

Their supply problem will get tougher as the Communists move further south, Vandenberg said.

ANOTHER Allied column withdrew from Kumyangjang, 11 miles east southeast of Suwon, after being fired upon from hills to the

On the central front, Yongwol likewise was occupied yesterday and abandoned at dusk under enemy fire.

All these towns were considered potential traps and of no particular strategic value.

Deep, Deep Problem



Maybe you've "felt" this king-sized chuckhole on W. Market st. as your car bounced over it. Jim Smith of 230 Bell st. finds that this hole near the Maple st. intersection is around the 6-inch mark. It's one of many "drop offs" that dot the street near the intersection. Tough winter weather has chewed out these holes in Akron's streets, Service Director Marvin L. Davis says. Another photo on Page 2.

bombers pounded Communist supply convoys from the Manchurian border south to Seoul during the Streets Worst Ever, fighter-bombers joined carrier-based planes in raking enemy tar-

Akron's Repair Bill To Give Drivers Another Bump When Ravages End

By KENNETH F. COLE

AKRON'S EMBATTLED street repair crews are faced with the costliest and toughest Winter damage in the city's historyand the bumpiest is yet to come.

The axle-breaking holes in the 733 miles of city streetspaved and unpaved-already are worse than they ever have been at this time of year.

The city's drivers, bumping along on "Swiss cheese" streets, are due for another jolt as taxpayers when they get the bill for the snowy, cold Winter they've been having.

The bill, according to Service Director Marvin L. Davis, will be terrific.

IN BARBERTON it's the same story—worst in the history of the city, according to Street Supt. Daniel D. Stevenson.

He estimated between four and five miles of Barberton streets need repair and it'll take about \$35,000 to do the job.

However, in Cuyahoga Falls, City Engineer Thomas Sauter

says the streets are in no worse shape than any average year. Nevertheless, he says that much of the patching put on improved streets last Summer has been torn up and cracked by the constant freezing and thawing.

Falls Service Director John S. Lowe says he has no idea how many streets will need repair in the Spring or how high the cost may run.

THROUGHOUT Summit County the Winter has taken its toll of roads, too, but Eric Thompson, deputy county engineer, says the damage is not as great as in the cities.

Most of the county's 356 miles of roads show little damage Pleven To Visit not do so. now, Thompson said, but he pointed out that he doesn't expect to see the full extent until we get a good thaw in a few Truman Here

The holes in Akron streets will cost plenty to patch. Streets, which might have lasted another year or two before resurfacing Rene Pleven of France will come 2,400. with milder Winters, are ready for it now.

How much the total bill will be is anybody's guess. But it day policy conference with Presi- wants this raised to 3,000 to take operating the Cooper Nursing will be the costliest the city has ever had, Davis said.

CHANCES ARE there will be no funds available for resi- Department said Pleven suggested dential street paving this Summer. All of the gas tax and auto license money the highway maintenance departments can get will be needed, city officials believe.

The bitter sub-zero temperatures with plenty of snow were followed by thaws. Then more cold and snow with alternate thawing. This is what knocks the roads apart, turning up yawning holes.

Water seeps into cracks in the road, spreads through the sub-surface layer and lies there. It freezes. It swells because a

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Watch your step if you try to cross Orleans st. Uneven pavement, made that way by hot and cold running weather, makes foot travel rough. It's a bumpy ride a car, too. Many other city streets also have that caved-in look.

AWOL FROM INSTITUTION

Navy Mental Patient Kills Girl, Self At Airport

CRIME HEARINGS

McBride Must Face Due In Probers

From Beacon Journal Services CLEVELAND - The Senate crime committee investigation centered on Arthur B. "Mickey" McBride today as attorneys for the millionaire race wire founder levels is under consideration, this lost a hot fight to keep him from official said. ness stand.

Two Washington lawyers rep- Office of Defense Mobilization. He resenting McBride tangled with reportedly is convinced that neither Sen. Kefanver, Tennessee Demo- voluntary nor piecemeal controls crat, committee chairman, after can stem the inflationary surge. Gov. Lausche opened the threement officials in several Ohio board ceiling orders, despite ESA's

McBride, owner of the profes- and staff. testifying. The governor asked for ESA mustered a staff able he flayed a "dynasty of racket- story, Page 2. eers" operating across state lines.

the McBride-founded Continental Press, claimed the Kefauver hearings "might be a smear, like the un-American committee hearings." Groups Aim Kefauver replied that "Mc-

vata session for McBride. McBride was on the stand briefly, and was to be recalled with his records which finally were brought

to the hearing chamber. mittee sent McBride describing the double its pre-Korean size. type of records it wanted him to

"There is nothing improper in McBride's business," Gallagher asserted. "He has never engaged in illegal operations. He has no crimi- was "substantially more" than 84 nal record."

BUT THE telegram was read, and it demanded McBride records of his transactions with Alfred "Big Al" Polizzi, bootlegger turned construction firm owner and real estate dealer; racketeers John and Fred Angersola (King); Continental Press; the H. I. Holding Co.; Anthony Milano, Cleveland slots 1953. operator; ex-Police Capt. John Fleming; Jimmie Dunn, fight manager: Morris "Mushie" Wexler, head of Empire News Service, Continental outlet in Ohio.

McBride does not now own Continental Press. He passed control of the horse race result news serv-

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to Washington Jan. 29 for a twodent Truman.

Announcing this today, the State the conference and that Mr. Tru- D Arrested man welcomed him to confer on "important questions of mutual

Informed government officials said Pleven wants to discuss cold war strategy, particularly the problems of French Indo-China and Western European rearmament. Presumably, too, the agenda will include discussion of the atomic bomb.

Stainless Steel, Nickel Cuts Due

and stainless steel to the list of each received a total of \$5,000." metals barred for civilian use, a of the NPA's office of civilian re- York. quirements, said an order on the two metals now is being prepared.

Any Openings?

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (A)-A government decree announced that the chief editor of Czechoslovak newspaper must be a person "whose political, expert and moral qualifications insure that the paper will be edited in the people's democratic spirit."

You'll Find:

Radio-TV Theaters23 to 25 Sports Editorials Women's Pages16, 17 Daily Magazine

PRICES-WAGES

Controls Week?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government will order a general price and wage freeze within the next five or six days, a highlevel government source report-

a public appearance on the wit- The decision was attributed to Charles E. Wilson, director of the

ing denunciation of law enforce- ready to carry out the across-the-

sional football champion Cleve- There had been earlier predic- affair between them. land Browns, appeared in the Fed- tions that price-wage controls eral Building as Lausche was would be applied whenever the today before three-judge panel in a national ban on race wires as handle the regulations. Earlier

WALTER GALLAGHER and William Dempsey, who represent the McPride founded Continental 95 To 100? Bride, himself, will testify." He said no witness would testify Of Air Force against him as he ruled out a pri-

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-Lt. Gen. Idwal Edwards, Air Force deputy chief of staff, said today the Air Amerman probably will know by The lawyers also lost a battle to Force is being built to a strength tonight whether he must die for suppress a telegram which the com- of "95 to 100" air groups—about the killing or spend the rest of his

His statement before a House armed services subcommittee was the first official word of the Air Force's latest goals. It had been announced previously that the goal

Present figures on Air Force strength are secret. Before the Korean war, the air arm was being held to 48 groups. Edwards did not fix a target

date for reaching this goal. However, Air Force sources said it is hoped the new strength can be reached between Jan. 1 and July 1,

HE ALSO told the subcommittee -as was announced previouslythat the Air Force is bolstering its | ruled that he did not have to anmanpower from a total of 412,000 | swer. last year to 941,000 "in fiscal year

When reporters asked him afterwards for more specific target dates, Edwards said the information was classified and he could

Edwards cited the buildup in urging the subcommittee to raise a proposed limit on the number of Rest Home officers it can detail to the Pen-WASHINGTON (A) - Premier tagon. The subcommittee has ap-

Edwards said the Air Force care of any necessary expansion. Home at 666 E. Buchtel av. with-

In Cage Fraud ley Denlinger.

basketball team and three other men were arrested today or charges of bribery and conspiracy. Assistant District Attorney Ed- moved out of the home today. ward F. Breslin of the Bronx said the five were accused of throwing games last year. He identified the former players

A. Byrnes, 22, who were co-cap- within 15 days. PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — The tains of the team. Breslin said are continuing an investigation of B-36 Stays Up

National Production Authority ers were Irving Schwartzberg, 36; (NPA) official said Tuesday night. his brother Benjamin, 35, and Nelson A. Miller, acting director | Cornelius Kelleher, 35, all of New | moved from Mrs. Cooper's home to

'LOVE LETTERS'

Max Says Randi Was Aggressor

three-judge panel decide the fate of Amerman, confessed murder plotter of Harold Mast, will began deliberations at 1 p. m. Closing arguments were completed before noon.

By BEN JAMES Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA - Max Amerman, Economic Stabilization Adminis- 27-year-old confessed plotter of day racket quiz here with a scorch- trator Alan Valentine was reported the shotgun slaying of Farmer Harold Mast, has branded the lack of enforcement machinery murder victim's wife, Randi, as the aggressor in a sneak love Amerman, on the witness stand

to Medina Common Pleas Court, testified that Randi had written him love letters in which she had asked him to marry her. This testimony came as Amer-

man battled to escape the electric chair for his part in the slaying of the husband of the woman he AMERMAN has pleaded guilty

to a charge of conspiring with 18year-old Gerald Killinger to kill Mast for the love of his wife, Randi. The three jurists will determine the degree of guilt and set the penalty. Killinger is sched-uled to die in the electric chair March 15.

life in prison.

MUMBLING many of his answers, Amerman testified today that he had received several letters from the Masts while he and Killinger were on a trip to Cali-

He said that Randi had written some of them and her husband had written others. "Were any of these letters you

received what we commonly cal love letters?" Defense Atty Henry Laribee asked. "A few." he answered. He said that some of the letters

did refer to marriage, and answer ed that she did say that she had wanted to marry him. Amerman refused to tell where the love letters are now. The court

"WOULD YOU say she was the aggressor," he was asked.

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Mrs. Cooper's

Mrs. Helen Cooper, charged with out a license, had her case con tinued today until Jan. 24 by Municipal Judge Abner Zook. The continuance was granted at

Mrs. Cooper surrendered herself NEW YORK (A)-Two members to police Tuesday afternoon and of last year's Manhattan College was booked on the charge.

MEANWHILE, the first of riage.' about 22 patients were being The City Health Department has ordered a shutdown of the home. Manhattan College basketball pointing out that she failed to comply with regulations in its operation. The home, the health as Henry E. Poppe, 24, and John department ruled, must be closed big.

circumstances surrounding the The men arrested with the playore were Irving Schwartzberg 36: seph Black.

death last week of 70-year-old JoSeph Black.

He died three hours after being another on Mogadore rd.

Will YOU Be The First?

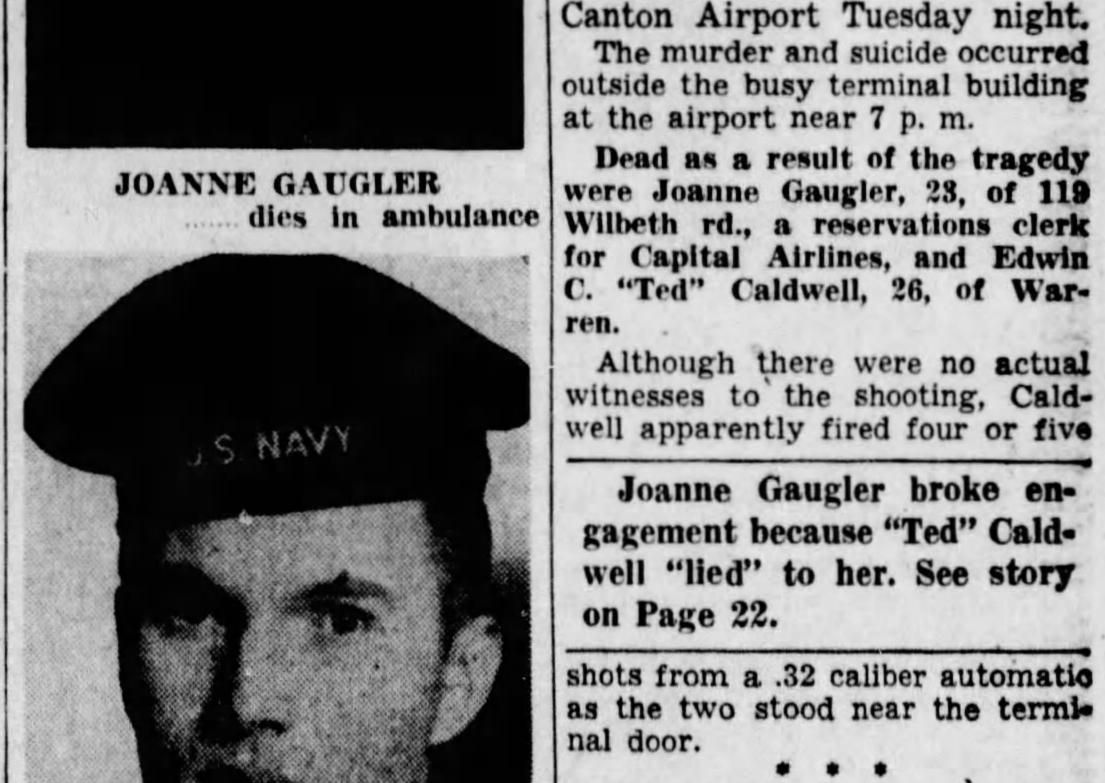
As fatal traffic accidents occur in 1951, names of the victims will be listed on the front page of The Beacon Journal in this box.

Let's keep this space empty!

MUST WE PUBLISH YOUR NAME HERE?

Tragedy

BULLETIN



E. C. "TED" CALDWELL

CONGRESS ROW Buzz Boys To Have Own

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee thinks a chaplain qualified to say the Lord's Prayer over the Army should be able to say it just as

well over the Air Force or Navy. But the Georgia Democrat says this is not so, and, although he can't understand it, he's reconciled to the fact. So, if the rest of the Congress agrees with Vinson, the Air Force can continue to have its own chaplains -just as the Army and Navy do.

An armed services subcommittee approved the plan yesterday. It wrote into a pending basic law for the Air Force that the airmen also can have their own physicians, veterinarians, nurses, quartermasters and engineers.

Vinson had wanted to make the Air Force use Army men for all these functions. He said this was the way to make military unification mean some-

Texas Democrat, subcommittee chairman, said Vinson must have the wrong idea about the 1947 law which put all military forces under a single defense department. "Unification means that where the request of her attorney, Stan-

you once had two (Army and Navy) we now have three (Army, Navy and Air Force),' Kilday said. "The only other place that happens is in mar-

Vinson said Kilday didn't go far enough. Instead of the old Army and Navy, he said, we now have four groups: Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense Department. The latter, he added, seems to be growing too

B-36 bomber set a record for its 55 in 1932; record low, 2 below day to say how many miles it flew 5:25; sunrise Thursday, 7:48. or where it went.

Officials of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. said the plane, as RB36D reconnaissance bomber took off from and returned Carswell Air Force Base here.

FRANKFURT, Germany (A)-Brig. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson arrived in Germany today to take up his new post as U. S. commandant in Berlin.

There is only one endeavor in which you can start at the topand that's digging a hole.

JOANNE GAUGLER

Betrothal Broken By Victim

A Navy veteran-absent without leave from a mental institution-killed his former fiances and then himself at the Akron-Canton Airport Tuesday night. The murder and suicide occurred outside the busy terminal building

were Joanne Gaugler, 23, of 119 dies in ambulance Wilbeth rd., a reservations clerk for Capital Airlines, and Edwin C. "Ted" Caldwell, 26, of War-Although there were no actual

Dead as a result of the tragedy

well apparently fired four or five Joanne Gaugler broke engagement because "Ted" Caldwell "lied" to her. See story on Page 22.

shots from a .32 caliber automatic as the two stood near the terminal door. SEVERAL of the shots must

have gone wild. Miss Gaugler was hit once in the left side. Caldwell had one bullet in his head. Caldwell died instantly while the girl succumbed in an ambulance

en route to the hospital.

Miss Gaugler became engaged to Caldwell last September without knowing, apparently, that he had been in and out of mental institutions for three years and was then at liberty on a trial

Friends said the girl broke off

the engagement in November when Caldwell began telling weird tales of flying back and forth to Korea on secret missions for the Caldwell had served as a pharmacist's mate with the Navy dur-

ing the war on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Airport employes recalled seeing Caldwell hanging around the terminal about an hour before the

shooting. He kept his eyes glued on the front door. At 6:45 p. m., Miss Gaugler came through the door and walked toward an airport limousine driven Allen Yarbough, 59, of 916 Falls av., Cuyahoga Falls. She was going to ride into Akron.

the limousine, Caldwell stepped up and said, "I'll go, too." "If you are going," Miss Gaugler replied, "I'll wait." She turned to Yarbough said, "I saw that an argument was about to start so I walked away, too. I went back into

the administration building. After

I got inside I heard shots-at least

AS THE GIRL was about to

When others reached the scene. they found Miss Gaugler lying face down in a pile of snow. About six feet away was the crumpled up form of Caldwell. Near Caldwell was a .32 caliber

automatic of Belgian make. In his REP. PAUL J. KILDAY, pockets were extra shells for the Miss Gaugler had transferred to the Akron-Canton port from Youngstown only two days before. She made the transfer, she told

friends, because Caldwell was

"bothering her."

CALDWELL walked away from the Veterans Administration Hosoital at Marion, Ind., at 5 p. m. on Christmas Eve. It is not known

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Sunshine!

AKRON AND VICINITY

Mostly sunny and warmer but quite windy today. High temperature this afternoon, 52. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, low 40 to 45. Thursday cloudy and mild with scattered showers likely in the afternoon or at night. Highest temperature Tuesday,

29; lowest 24, (Akron-Canton Air-FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) - A port). Record high for this date. type by flying non-stop for 51 zero in 1916. Relative humidity hours and 31 minutes but the at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 81; at 7:30 plane's manufacturer refused to- a. m. today, 77. Sunset today,

HOURLY READINGS

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Maximum Minimum Yesterday Last Night

Rex Tep-ics Washington

Truck Groups Join To Fight Ohio Legislation

Load Of Steel Has Strange Sinking Feeling



Wellington's famous Route 18 sink hole is sucking under this truck loaded with steel as heavy duty wreckers rush into action. The truck, driven by Russell Conaway, 40, of North Fairfield, hit a rut and went over the embankment Monday. The driver was not hurt. Rolls of steel that left the truck in the

crash are now 15 feet below the surface of the muck. Owners of the Diesel, Trucking Steel Corp. of Dearborn, Mich., hope to save it before it joins the underground collection of fossils dating to prehistoric times. The state has spent many thousands of dollars on this stretch of Route 18, over the swamp.

Prices Spur Curb Plans

WASHINGTON (A)-Spurred by the highest food prices in American history, the government today moved nearer general controls over prices and wages.

A nationwide price-wage freeze is expected whenever the Econom Stabilization Agency (ESA) gath ers a staff able to handle such an

Progress is being made toward getting such a staff. Employes the last 10 days.

Work of opening field offices was rushed. ESA officials said 13 regional offices will be "in business" by Feb. 1, some earlier. Regional offices will turn to the job of opening district offices as soon as possible, and Max McCul-

lough, former OPA deputy adminis-

trator, is organizing the field staff.

INDUSTRY LEADERS are being chosen rapidly to head ESA love affairs? Laribee asked.

a new peak.

prices stood at 218.9 per cent of bor. the 1935-1939 average. During the

Crash Fatal To 10

pieces of airplane metal sticking aboard when it left Spokane:

day. They are looking for the Goodlowe, San Francisco.

There were seven passengers 22, all of Seattle.

Northwest Airlines plane shortly 33; Co-Pilot Edmund J. Gander,

raging blizzard for hours probing tigators from Minneapolis and through the snow and late last Scattle started their investigation

of 216.8 on July 15, 1948.

10 persons died there.

after noon yesterday.

reason behind the crash of a

and a crew of three aboard. Coro-

ner Fred Campbell stood out in a

through the snow and late last

night said four victims had been

identified from personal effects.

The plane was on a flight from

3 1-2 miles north of Edwall.

in a power dive.

whole body.

necessary to identify others.

Record Food Max Calls Randi 'Aggressor'

(Continued From Page One)

"Yes." Gayer answered.

timony that Amerman's peaceful

conduct before the murder of Mast,

his eagerness to confess, his lack

of domination over his partner in

the crime and his conduct since

his apprehension are worthy of

careful consideration for mercy.

Dewey Cupps, corroborated Gay-

er's testimony that Max was an

the incident of a bullet in the

friends and neighbors.

Another neighboring farmer,

with another neighbor's wife or Kellogg, Medina.

Amerman Verdict Expected By Nightfall

"Yes." Max answered. "Why did you have to dispose of he was inside?" her husband then?" "I loved her. I can't describe it, he nearly whispered.

In other testimony, he said that he had drawn his will on Aug. 15 1950 - nearly two months before the killing - making Randi his beneficiary.

He denied that he had ever promised Killinger money for pullrose to 450, an increase of 100 in ing the trigger of the death gun. He said that Killinger just "fell in' with the plan and that pressure wasn't necessary.

NELSON GAYER, a neighbor Amerman's on Route 3 South Medina, testified Tuesday he had known Amerman for 21 years and knew him as an honest, hardworking farm boy and a peaceful, obliging neighbor. "Do you know anything of his "went out of his way to help his

"No. Although there was foods, chemicals, consumer goods rumor that Max had been friendly statement that Max took care of with another neighbor's wife. Her his 90-year-old, nearly blind grand- tempts at first aid to save the The Bureau of Labor Statistics husband was sick in the hospital mother after the death of his dying man.

foods in eight large cities have hit her up there to see him or drive forties. her to the bus." On Jan. 2 the average of those | Gayer did not identify the neigh- rumor of Amerman's alleged affair | bertson, Ashland, and Windsor E.

On cross examination, Prosetwo weeks prior to Jan. 2 the price cutor William G. Batchelder Jr. level had surpassed the former high asked the witness, "Was there also

chicken coop. HUGH LUCAS, an officer of a rumor that a bullet went through the Farmers' Exchange in Medina, Hunt Cause Of Plane most bashful."

On questioning by Batchelder he admitted he had changed his mind For Peoples since Mast's death.

EDWALL, Wash. (A)-Jagged list of the passengers and crew farm boy" as Laribee opened his ing fund campaign, according to case in defense of Max. up through snow on an eastern The passengers - Curtis Ed-He made no effort to deny that Washington wheat field were the wards, Yakima, Wash.; Warren only visible evidence today that J. Craft, San Mateo, Cal.; Robert

Amerman is legally guilty, but cited the "deep and abiding love of Max for Mrs. Randi Mast" as a ganized as part of the memorial make certain recommendations for ness. R. Mann, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Investigators began to probe the Mrs. G. J. Milligan, Fairfax, Va.; mitigating circumstance in snow and question witnesses to- Charles Wood, Seattle, and W. H. killing of her husband.

"Max was not the complete and guiding hand in the Mast killing as gins in February. his confessions say he was," Lari-

"In the first place he was 600 miles away and had been for several days when Killinger fired the shot that killed Mast. Killinger's Gougler Machine Co.; Henry Harp-

Wilson Gillis, CAA inspector of BATCHELDER, after his assist-Spokane, said last night it was ant Dennis Dannley's opening president of Norka Beverage Co. the hands of the court.

> graphs of Mast's body taken to baugh. show bullet wounds, the court denied their admission as evidence. The pictures were ruled irrelevant. The murder weapon, clothing Mast was wearing the night of the from the slain man's body how- Lotion Handy from the slain man's body, however, were admitted.

MOST DAMAGING evidence against Amerman's plea for mercy was presented by John Nagy, a peratures for today and Thursday. for the police patrol wagon, one clerk at Stauffer's Store in Sharon

bearing the serial number of the will be quite windy. The words twice with his service revolver murder weapon, a 12 gauge shot- "mostly sunny and warmer" are and Clawson once. The man esgun. The book was signed by what make this a good day for Amerman as the purchaser of the lighter garments such as topcoats. gun on Sept. 26, 1950. The price was listed as \$21.95.

sion from Gayer that he had bor- was purchased in and of the cirrowed a gun from a highway pa- cumstances surrounding the ar- forced to pay more taxes. He sug- was testified that Edward Mctrolman after he learned that rest of Amerman. Amerman was being sought in the Edwin Dotterer, Rittman, who mile tax. Mast murder case. was present at the Mast home the

"To protect myself," Gayer said. night of the murder and called said, that large trucks with heavy most rugged observations of his the police and ambulance. LARIBEE in his opening statements told the trio of judges found the murder gun in the

he expected to show through tesmuddy bottom of Lester Dam. County coroner, who explained X-rays of Mast's body and declared that Mast died of shock as a result of the shotgun wound. Chief Deputy Otis Carlton, who told about confessions made by

Killinger and Amerman. The confessions later were read to the honest, hardworking farmer who court and entered as evidence. Glenn Gensemer, Medina funera director whose ambulance too Gayer's | Mast to Medina Community Hospital. Gensemer told of his at

announced that retail prices of 50 at Cleveland and Max used to drive mother and father in the early The three judges hearing the construction and maintenance of case are Judges A. V. Bauman Cupps denied having heard the Sandusky, presiding; H. C. Cul-

declared he knew Max as an honest, peaceful and quiet citizen, "al-

AMERMAN was pictured as a in the special gifts division of the strictions on truck transportation "poor, simple and hardworking Peoples Hospital \$2,000,000 build- in Ohio. H. B. Hobart, chairman.

larger means are to be solicited.

team captains are:

J. B. Brown, formerly with the Brown-Graves Co.; C. W. Enyart, One Shot At executive vice president of the Co.; John M. Linforth, vice presi- In Scuffle er Jr., Goodyear Tire & Rubber dent of Goodyear; Clair A. Mantz, statements, in which he told the Don C. Mell, president of the court the state was prepared to Fairlawn Coal & Supply Co.; Harprove that Amerman and Killinger land Paige, executive vice presiconspired for a year to murder dent of the First National Bank: Mast, ran into several defeats at M. S. Richardson, president of the Bank of Akron; Mrs. J. Paul Attempting to enter photo- Sauvageot, and Atty. H. W. Sla-

but warmer or at least milder tem- into custody and while waiting Rutkowski, the State Highway In fact, he says the mercury may of them broke away and ran. climb to 52 this afternoon at the Nagy produced a record book Akron-Canton Airport, although it Tonight won't be too bad, with a low of 40 to 45 predicted. Thursday probably will bring scattered FIVE OTHER state's witnesses showers in the afternoon or at night, but the weather will be mild.







Three judges hearing the Max Amerman murder trial are, left to right, H. C. Culbertson, Ashland; A. V. Baumann, Sandusky, presiding, and Windsor E. Kellogg, Medina.

Lausche Program Opposed Ton-Mile Tax

By CLYDE MANN Beacon Journal Staff Writer

Is Target

COLUMBUS - Eight Ohio motor truck associations have organized a group to fight legislation that would restrict their

The group also plans to "police the industry again load violators" and to "create better public relations," according to a member of one association. This action was taken at a meet-

ing here Tuesday. THE EIGHT associations have formed a group to be known as the

"Legislative Conference of Motor

ciation of Highway Steel Transporters, United Truck Owners of Carriers Bureau, Ohio Irregular Common Carriers Association, Ohio Trucking Association and Motor Truck Steel Haulers Association.

A resolution passed at the meeting of the conference asks the federal Government to put in ef fect at once a uniform weight code to be used as a standard throughout the United States.

BITTERNESS against the heavy truck traffic has been brewing in Ohio for some time. Motorists have registered numerous complaints this neighbor's chicken house while also testified for the state, includ- with state officials demanding ice to his son, Edward, a law stumore restrictive legislation regu- dent at the University of I iami Sheriff Charles Williams, who lating load limits and truck speeds. in Florida. Batchelder also won an admis- told of finding the carton the gun Gov. Lausche has recommended that the motor truck owners be conducted a hearing in Chicago, it gested higher license fees or a ton- Bride's 1949 income was \$692,000.

> Deputy Sheriff Steve Helli, who highways far in excess of the pro- public officials in testifying for portionate gross weight of such more than an hour. Other cur- eled streets. Other crews are puttrucks compared to the gross Dr. Andrew Karson, Medina weight or ordinary motor vehicles." Thomas Burke and Cleveland streets. THE GOVERNOR said further: "If one travels over the high- the tone of the hearings here with rible shape. There isn't much we

ways of Ohio, especially upon his declaration that racketeers, can really do for a couple of pital by the VA for treatment of those where the trucks carrying often hiding behind acquired "re- months," the service director said. heavy cargoes travel, it becomes spectability," have so grown in immediately observable that the wealth and power as to threaten damage existing on these road- the breakdown of local govern- warning motorists to be more cauways is far in excess of the dam- | ment age on other roads where heavy carriers are not being moved. "It is my belief that the trucks

carrying heavy loads are not contributing their fair share for the the roads and I recommend adop- breaks down law and order. tion of a ton-mile tax or an increase in registration fee based upon the ton-miles transported."

THE TRUCKING industry is expected to fight the ton-mile tax. sible to enforce and the state would need numerous ports of entry to check on out-of-state trucks entering Ohio.

legislators who appear to be in a those of the citizenry itself." Ten captains will lead teams frame of mind to put more re-

ing their resources to fight such | eers in gambling, and the use of The special gifts group is the moves. The association plans to this tarnished money to seek reffinal of six divisions to be or- hold a series of meetings here to uge and respect in legitimate busitributes committee. Individuals of better highways, better safety operations and more cooperation The general public campaign be- with Ohio's highway director.

The 10 special gifts division One Jailed,

year-old paroled convict on suspicion and seeking his companion at Club in Lake County, the Pettiwhom two patrolmen fired three shots Tuesday midnight. The two men drove into a gaso-

line station at 474 S. Arlington st., last night and their automobile severed an airline used to inflate

Asked by the attendant, Elmer Ryan, about settling for damages. the two men "shoved him around," according to police, and drove hastily away.

Ryan called Cruisermen Hartzell Burner and Worthy Clawson who The weatherman checked his found the pair at a nearby gasorheumatism and can feel nothing line station. The men were taken HARTZELL FIRED at him

caped, apparently uninjured. Police said the man in jail was recently paroled from the Ohio penitentiary and the other "has a police record.'

OK Of Carrier

WASHINGTON (A) - With no opposition in sight, House leaders called up for action today the Navy's proposal to build an aircraft carrier huge enough to act as a base for planes carrying atomic bombs.

This 57,000-ton carrier, which would be the largest in the fleet, is part of the \$2,000,000,000 ship construction and modernization program for which the Navy is seeking authorization.

Prospects were that the House would pass the bill and send it on to the Senate by nightfall. It is the first measure of any consequence to reach the floor of either house at the new session which started Jan. 3.

Truck Gets 'Spring' Workout This Winter



This truck rides the bumps on Maple st. near Balch st. The chuckholes in many city streets can be blamed on the rough Winter that has gripped the district. Freezing and thawing causes the streets to break up. Patch jobs are nearly impossible until the cold weather ends, Service Director Marvin L. Davis explains.

to drive into and gripe about.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS

But he said the sheriff did not

LAUSCHE SAID before the

Bostwick try to stop the club.

produce evidence in such cases.

. . .

"I would like to make the point,"

"When Sheriff Joe Sweeny

"These men of whom I speak,

It is one thing to have a right

while they reside in Cleveland and

tions in this community."

closed down the gambling joints

Ohio counties.

BURKE DECLARED that in

beginning to reappear."

awful shape."

Scores of calls are coming into

It includes the Highway Transportation Institute of Ohio, Asso- Akron Streets Suffer America, Ohio Contractor Carriers Heavy Winter Damage

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simple law of nature says that frozen water takes more space than fluid water.

The sub-layer is cracked into rubble. The roadway still is solid, however. What breaks it up is the next thaw. When that comes it takes only a few cars driving over it to break off big

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When the Kefauver committee

Tests have shown, the Governor | LAUSCHE MADE some of the cargoes "definitely damage the career as he denounced some tain-raising witnessses were Mayor Safety Director Al Sutton.

Lausche's statement, which year's trouble is that it's so early half. opened the session, may have set for the streets to be in such ter-Speaking, he said, from experi- A hole in the road can easily

ence gained as a municipal judge, throw a car out of control and rea common pleas judge, a mayor sult in death, injury or damage to and a governor, Lausche hammered out these points: "COMMERCIAL gambling

"ESTABLISHED courts and law

enforcement agencies lose the respect of the community. "PRECIPITATION into crime

and imprisonment of individuals appear until several hours after Truckers say it would be impos- who lose their money to commer- the raiding party was at the club. cial gambling houses. "ESTABLISHMENT of a dy- state finally forced the closing but then returned.

nasty of racketeers whose powers of the Pettibone Club he had asked Feeling against "box cars on with the law enforcement officials repeatedly that Sheriff Stuart wheels" has been mounting among and agencies are greater than

BOTH LAUSCHE and Burke that "when you obtain the evi- found. emphasized the "tremendous dence I will" take action. The truck associations are pool- wealth" accumulated by racket-

> "The wealth which is stolen from their victims and invested in clared, "drives honest and law abiding citizens out of business." Lausche said that while his 1950 anti-gambling crusade drove four big casinos out of operation, "evi- state's investigation. dences are now coming to my attention that these operators are beginning to feel their way in the casino quiet. hope that they might reopen."

LAUSCHE WENT over for the Cleveland, "as in all big cities," POLICE ARE holding a 33- committee his crusade which re- there is some gambling and some sulted in closing of the Mounds crime. bone Club in Geauga County, the he added, "that here it is not or-Jungle Inn in Trumbull County ganized. and the Colony Club in Lawrence

He said the Colony had "a large of Cuyahoga County, the operators scale operation in gambling" and moved into other states and other was run by Cleveland men. "I can't begin to describe the

brazenness of local officials" when state officials began efforts to its suburbs, do not to my knowlclose the Colony Club, said the edge conduct any gambling opera-No help was received from lo-

cal officials, he declared. Lausche said when the Jungle to the possession of money, and Inn was raided by State Liquor another to have a right to use Enforcement Chief Anthony A. money as one pleases.

where he had been living since A graduate of South High and Wheaton College, Miss Gaugler

"But the folks have been nice his mental treatments or that he

about it. They realize that the had been married and divorced

liked by her associates. She had worked at clerical jobs at Children's Hospital here before going with the air lines company last year. The girl met Caldwell, handsome, seemingly brilliant and a good

Murder

IN AN AMAZINGLY short talker, at Youngstown. He was time, there is another chuckhole associated for a time then with Eastern Air Lines there. Caldwell's erratic conduct in-City Hall daily reporting what is duced the girl to break off her already known: "The roads are in engagement of two months. She

apparently did not know then of

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was a quiet good-natured girl well

that the primitions of problem from Leon and and Deni

situation is out of our hands. Al- twice since his discharge from the ternate freezing and thawing is a Navy in 1945. 'highwayman's hangover,' " Davis Caldwell was the adopted son of the late Clare Caldwell, a widelyout this week patching up bad county prosecutor of Trumbull spots on some of the heavily trav-

Before going into the Navy, the ting cinders onto the unpaved youth attended Ohio Wesleyan university for about a year and a "But the worst part of this

> sent to the Crile Veterans Hosa war-induced mental condition. About 18 months ago, he was transferred to the hospital at

Three years ago, Caldwell was

tious than usual in their driving. AT THE time of the transfer to Marion, Judge Sydney Jones of the Trumbull County Probate Court adjudged Caldwell incompetent and put his estate in charge The situation is not confined to of Attorney Frederick H. Loomis Akron. It is true throughout the state, wherever the Winter weath-

In August, 1950, Caldwell was released in a two-weeks trial basis from the hospital and, again, in Patrol was asked to notify the September, he was given a 90-day Trumbull County sheriff to help. trial. It was during these periods that he met Miss Gaugler.

Attorney Loomis said Caldwell was absent without leave from the hospital in November, perhaps after the engagement was broken,

The attorney was notified when Caldwell walked away this last Harland and Prosecutor Harold time. He said he had notified Warren police and written relatives Bostwick told him, he continued, but that Caldwell could not be

Mrs. Eva Caldwell, the youth's

The governor added that he felt foster mother, lives in Warren. local officials should take steps to Miss Gaugler is survived by her "All of these places are again parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Gaugler, of the E. Wilbeth rd. ad-Lausche told the committee of dress; a sister, Anita, and her a \$300,000 holdup of the Mounds grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Brenner. legitimate enterprise," Lausche de- Club several years ago and said The body is at the Prentice and Co. "the astounding and shocking Funeral Home, 1154 Kenmore blvd. thing" was that operators of the club and the sheriff of Lake

County tried to "suppress" the Une More Strip

LONDON (U.P.) - Britain's bacon He said they wanted to keep the operations of the swank gambling ration will be increased from three to four ounces a person weekly Jan. 28.

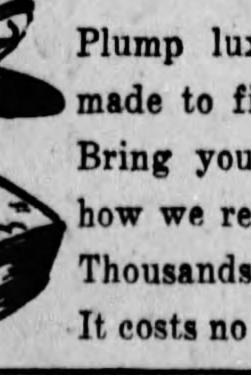


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Ellet Names Dr. Boughton president of the Ellet Board of

Northwest Airlines released this

Trade at the group's quarterly Meeting Hinted Mansion House, 1052 S. Arlington

John J. Hayman, trustees. during the butiness session.

He said fingerprints would be 'too early to make any surmise as to the cause. We know nothing THE PLANE, a twin-engined Martin 202, was torn to shreds. No shape to indicate it had been an airplane remained. The largest pieces left were an engine, wheel and a few pieces of metal. Board Post

in earnest today.

Chicago to Seattle, when it stop-Election of George W. Vaught. ped at Spokane to pick up passen- former financial vice president of gers. Thirteen minutes after it B. F. Goodrich Co., to the board took off the pilot messaged by of directors, was

The crew-Pilot Lloyd Rickman,

28, and Stewardess Joann Tabor,

Aeronautics Administration inves-

Northwest Airlines and Civil

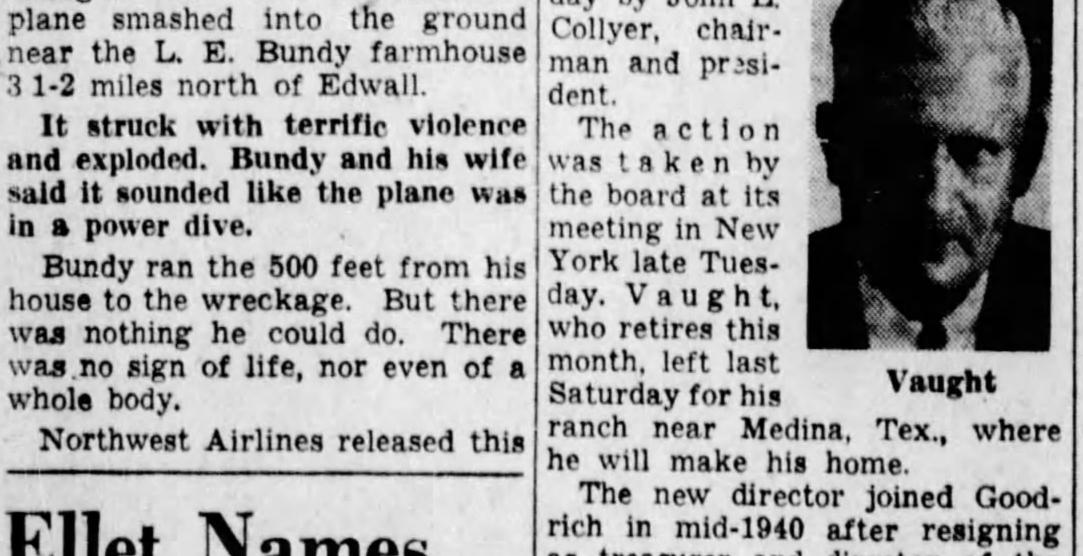
radio that he was "in trouble" and an nounced tolosing altitude. Moments later the day by John L. plane smashed into the ground Collyer, chairnear the L. E. Bundy farmhouse man and presi-It struck with terrific violence The action and exploded. Bundy and his wife was taken by said it sounded like the plane was the board at its meeting in New

> ranch near Medina, Tex., where he will make his home. The new director joined Goodrich in mid-1940 after resigning as treasurer and director of the Montgomery Ward & Co. He had been with the mail order house for

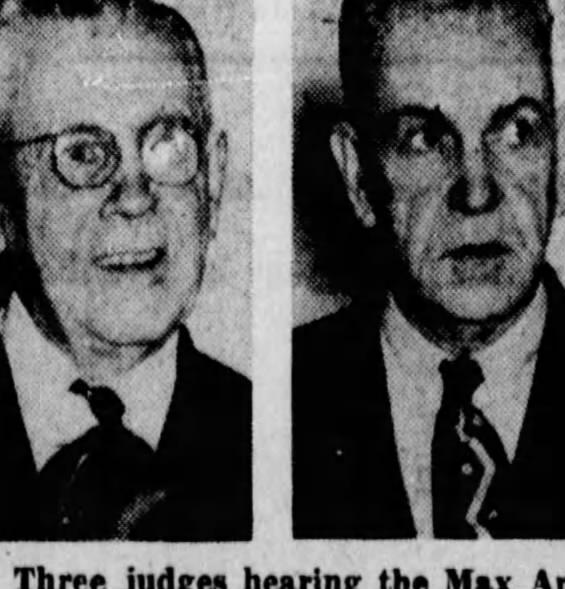
Dr. Ralph Boughton was elected New Cominform

st., Tuesday night. He succeeds ture of two of Italy's top Communist party leaders on the eve Other new officers named to of Gen. Eisenhower's arrival in serve in 1951 are George Cline, Rome may signal a new meeting vice president; L. J. Towne, secre- of the Cominform, the pro-governtary; Otis Hopkins, treasurer, and ment newspaper Il Momento said Dr. J. H. Slife, John Arnold, today.

the morning newspaper, distribut-Lester Kurtz reviewed accom- ed in lieu of the regular edition plishments of the group in 1950 which was stopped by nationwide strike of printers.

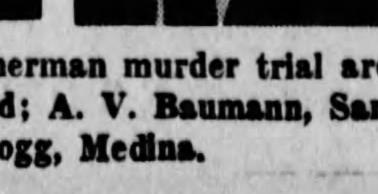


Mickey Eicher, G. L. Bryant, The report was published in a George Burris, Paul Shanafelt and "giveaway" one-sheet edition of









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Truman Pledges 'Vigorous' Move

By PETER LISAGOR Of Our Washington Staff

WASHINGTON-This government will move quickly now to get an "indictment" of Communist China in the United Na-

The latest Communist rejection of a cease-fire proposal for Korea practically assures major support, it is felt, for an American-backed resolution condemning Red China.

At his press conference today President Truman promised that this government will proceed vigorously to have China branded an aggressor, but some observers said the word "aggressor" may be omitted from the resolution at the insistence of other UN members.

The reason for this is that under the UN charter, the brand of aggression automatically calls for punitive steps which the UN is both unwilling and helpless to take.

But authorities here say the moral effect will be the same. The policeman will identify the criminal at least even if he can't make the arrest.

IN PARIS. France officially agreed to condemn the Chinese Communists. A spokesman at the foreign

ministry declared: "We quite agree with the principle of declaring Communist

China an aggressor, but we do not favor rushing into any such declaration before we have carefully considered all the consequences. Early reaction from London

and Lake Success to Commu nist China's rejection and counter-proposals indicates the United States will at last have the support of Britain and other nations that resisted an out-and-out brand up till now.

Officials here felt, even before they endorsed the cease-fire proposal, that the United States could get a mechanical majority of the small nations in the UN for con-

demning Red China. But it would have been virtually meaningless if the major powers had abstained.

Now that the United States has shown its good faith in supporting the latest UN proposal for solving the Korean and Far Eastern situation, the other big powers are said to feel they can do no less than go

cept the UN peace plan.

China. It would, he said, "bar the door to a peaceful settlement."

Despite India's strong moral leadership in Asia and among nese defender force fought a blaz-Arab-bloc countries, some officials ing battle with probing UN troops feel that several of these countries tonight inside Kumyangjang, on may now support the United the Korean western front. States.

expect any harsh concerted action strength in the vanguard of what to follow from indicting Red appears to be a Communist of-China. It is frankly realized that fensive buildup all across other nations will hesitate to do peninsula. anything that might plunge the UN into an all-out war in Asia.

But authorities hope they may soon. get some action in the form diplomatic and economic sanctions Jim Becker reported the Kumyang-

to implement the indictment. Almost before the critics had a chance to scrutinize Foreign Minister Chou En-lai's counter-proposals and to reject them, Secretary of State Acheson himself stated they were "unacceptable." Chou would have us get out of Korea first before China would consider a cease-fire—and that, in

impossible first condition. Officials expect a strong attempt, particularly on the part of India, to postpone action until Chou's proposals are studied. But they doubt it will be of much avail.

itself, was plainly regarded as an

Foreign diplomatic sources pointed out that Britain France, among others, will support the United States now, not out of a deep conviction nor with great cheer.

CASE OF FALLS BOY RARE

A CHUBBY-FACED baby boy, 7½ months old, born with two spinal cords and part of a second nervous system, is a medical problem at Children's Hospital today.

Physicians have done all they can, they say, for John David Fitzpatrick, son of Ensign and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, 1946 Victoria av., Cuyahoga Falls.

The case has been diagnosed as "diplomyelia," and John David is only the 46th victim of that condition known in medical history.

One theory is that the two spinal cords and the extra



MRS. JOHN R. FITZPATRICK AND JOHN DAVID

nervous system, mean that there might have been a twin baby, who was "aborted" before birth.

THE BABY'S chest muscles are partially paralyzed, and he breathes with difficulty. His legs are also partially paralyzed. It is questionable whether he has his full sight.

Apparently healthy at birth, John David was taken home from City Hospital. Then high fevers developed. "His temperature went as high as 109," Mrs. Fitzpatrick relates. He was taken to Children's Hospital.

After diagnosing the case as pneumonia, physicians began to suspect something else was wrong. They found his temperature would fluctuate constantly, sometimes going very high and again dropping below normal. John David also had one pneumonia attack after another.

Eventually a neuro-surgeon diagnosed the child's case after See HAS TWO, Page 2

the face of this final Peiping deficording to a Paris report, remains unmoved by China's failure to ac-He has indicated that his government still will oppose branding Offensive Race In Falls

TOKYO (AP)-A strong Red Chi-

The Allied scout-raider force There is no tendency here to was one of several feeling out the

hell might break loose pretty

Associated Press Correspondent jang fight started at 4 p. m. Thursday and was still raging an hour later, with the Allied commander of a motorized patrol calling for ceedings involving removal of teleair support.

THEN AFTER 90 minutes of fighting the Allied commander reported he had pulled both his units out of the town and taken one

Becker quoted the Allied commander as saying he had encountered a large enemy group, was facing heavy resistance before the pullout and that his position was far-flung Korean war lines during evidence.

the day. They penetrated as deep as 26 miles.

See KOREAN WAR, Page 2

UN Fears 10-Year War As Peace Tries Fail

By ERNIE HILL Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- The United Nations is faced with the prospect of remaining at war a decade or more with Chinese and Korean Communists occupying the Korean peninsula. Peace may not come again to -

Asia until the differences between North Korean Communists who octhe Kremlin and the Western world cupy that peninsula. are settled. This is the gloomy view ex-

pressed by numerous delegates at Lake Success. Peiping's rejection of a ceasefire plan and Washington's rejection of a counter-proposal Wednes-

chances for negotiating a peace. liberating the Korean peninsula fight a war against it.

armies.

Indications at this point are that the war will be carried on from ing to serve the city I dare not Formosa, Japan and the Philip- jeopardize my life work," Sophrin pines. And wars in Asia can run said 10 or 15 years without a decision.

No one here can foresee condiday are believed to have ended all tions under which the Western world will stop its attacks against attorney. those forces which were the first THE UN sees little prospect of to defy the United Nations and Loses Coat

without a full-scale war against Even if the UN fades as a world China's vast territory and large organization, it is considered likely mink coat was stolen from the Los Angeles the alliance of free nations will dressing room of actress Benita Minneapolis-St. Paul Should the UN withdraw its continue to wage some kind of spo- Hume, wife of screen and radio New York troops, it will remain at war in- radic air and sea war against the star Ronald Coleman, police re- Ban Francisco definitely with those Chinese and Communist aggressors.

to a draw last year, has decided be called. to give up his political career. In a letter to William Calvert, chairman of the Falls Republican

Party. Sophrin told of his decision not to file for reelection. Early last year Sophrin blew the lid off an alleged gambling con- ans, 18-25 inclusive.

An Allied commander said: "All spiracy in the Falls when he claimed he had been offered a bribe by William "Bill" Smith, owner of the Chesterfield Inn on State re He also brought other city of ficials under suspicion when he refused to represent Safety Direc- 1945.

tor Frank Lehner in legal prophones from an alleged gambling joint in the Falls. termed up by yearly age groups. AT THAT time

Lehner "an associate of gamblers." Since then Lehner has been on an extended leave of absence Mayor George A. Anderson ha

The attempt-to-bribe trial against Smith, tried in Common Pleas Court, resulted in a hung being flanked by the Red Chinese. jury and the prosecution decided It was the first strong action not to try the case again on the reported by patrols prowling the grounds that there was not enough

investigation last June relations An ominous quiet prevailed in between Sophrin and Anderson have been strained and the two have been involved in an under-

> not to file for reelection. As you night know along with my work as solicitor, I am engaged in the private practice of law.

"At the present time, the status and rate of growth of my private practice is such that I can foresee that active political campaigntime necessary for me to devote to Friday, 7:47. the representation of my clients." Sophrin was recently endorsed for reelection by Falls Republican

precinct committeemen. "Though I would enjoy continu-

The only prospective Republican candidate for solicitor so far is Robert C. Whittemore, an Akron

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) - A \$4,000 Fort Worth ported today.

BIGGEST MOBILIZATION MOVE

To Indict Baby Puzzles Doctors 150,000 Reserves, Guards Are Called By Air Force

CLEVELAND PROBE

Race Wire Lawful Business---McBride

'Mickey' Says Only Way To End Gambling Is To Close Tracks

CLEVELAND (A)-Arthur "Mickey" McBride, founder of the Continental Press race wire and owner of the Cleveland Browns football club, has told U.S. Senate crime investigators the only way to stop gambling on horse races is to close the

Obviously nettled by prolonged questioning, the stocky taxi company magnate also told the committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver that there are more bookies in Florida now than before the crime investigations started.

what he would do to stop gam-

on the horses, stop the race tracks.

inside when they can't gamble

McBride insisted "the trouble

HE CONCEDED during his four

"I have had 50 boys in my life-

He said he thought Polozzi was

state racketeers, plans to quiz

went to prison in 1944 on "black

er and operator of fancy gam-

bling casinos, also went before the

committee today to tell the story

Arthur "Mickey" McBride is

his rise from a small time

A ONE-TIME internal revenue

Alvin C. Geisey, now a Cleveland

public accountant, admitted under

questioning he was secretary of

the Beverly Hills club. He said he

prepared its 1949 tax return

showing gross receipts of \$528,654

He said, however, he had

knowledge of the club's operations

bling there. He said he prepared

See RACE WIRE, Page 2

Italian Reds'

chairman of the board of the

City Yellow Cab Co. of Akron.

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But he added:

"a good family maz."

starts at the track" and said the

bling, McBride shot back:

Indefinitely --Hershey

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. Continental wire was a "good busi-Lewis B. Hershey today asked Conness and a legitimate enterprise to gress for an indefinite extension of carry racing information." the draft law with authority to in-.....they've done all they can duct men from 18 through 25 years.

"This is not an emergency shot hours on the stand that he had in the arm," he told the Senate been associated from time to time armed services preparedness sub- with "Big Al" Polozzi and other ex-convicts.

Hershey, who has operated the selective service system for 10 time that went to prison, and years, gave full support to the broad universal military service and out to be pretty good boys." training bill sent to Congress Wednesday by Secretary of Defense Marshall.

"It is the best act we can hope uncover a vast empire of interfor at the present time," he told Chairman Lyndon Johnson, Texas Polozzi today. He is now a real Democrat, of the Senate group.

HERSHEY said military man- market" charges in whisky sales. power must be "based on the assumption that the nation will be in a critical period for an indefinite length of time, and that all-out war will be a possibility for at least the immediate future." In addition to supporting the

plan for lowering the present minimum induction age from 19 to 18, Hershey also backed the request to lengthen service by draftees from 21 to 27 months... Even that fighter to a position of power may not be long enough, he said. To meet expanding military man- circles.

power needs. Hershey said men CUYAHOGA FALLS-City So- from 18 through 25 who are unemploye testified today he has licitor Alan D. Sophrin, who bat- married, do not have World War II made out income tax returns for tled gambling interests in the Falls | service and are not fathers should a gambling casino in Lawrence County, the Pettibone Club

Geauga County and the Beverly IF THIS fails to fill needs, he Hills Country Club in Newport, said the following should be drafted in this order:

FIRST, non-fathers, non-veter-SECOND, non-fathers, veterans

whose service was subsequent to September 2, 1945, to be taken first, then the same group whose service was prior to September 2

THIRD, fathers, both non-vet- the return on information furerans and veterans, 19-25. Thereafter, successively all classes who are 26, 27, 28 and on

Department's long-range Anti-Ike THE PROVISION of the Demilitary service program to lower taken over the duties of the safety the minimum age for induction director. Strikes Flop to 18 has already stirred up strong

Chairman Vinson, Georgia Dem- munist party called a series of ocrat, of the House armed services flash strikes today to protest Gen. fession there would be little sub-Since the start of the gambling ginning next Tuesday.

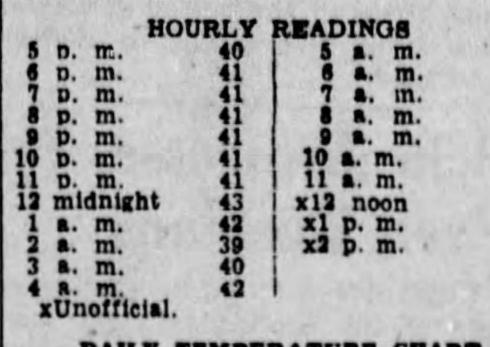
opposition in Senate hearings on

military manpower needs.

Won't Last AKRON AND VICINITY

Mostly cloudy and mild today IN HIS LETTER to Calvert, and tonight. High temperature to-Sophrin said "It is with regret day, 50 to 55. Low onight, 45. Frithat I inform you of my decision day occasional rain and colder by protests and went calmly ahead Highest temperature Wednes-

day, 44; lowest 28 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 63 in 1929; 4 below zero in 1940. Relative humidity at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 81; at 7:30 a. m. today, ing would seriously affect the 95. Sunset today, 5:26; sunrise



DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Maximum Minimum Yesterday Last Night Tucson Washington

Death Penalty For Max



Max Amerman faces the court as he is sentenced to death for the murder of Medina County farmer Harold Mast. At the right is Defense Attorney Henry Laribee. estate operator in Florida but

Tommy McGinty, interstate own- Amerman 18 Stoical As He Gets Sentence

Man Who Plotted Murder For Love Shares Killinger Fate In Mast Killing

By BEN JAMES Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA-Without batting an eyelash, silent Max Amerman, who plotted a murder for love, Wednesday heard himself sentenced to die in the electric chair May 9.

Thus, exactly a month and 24 days after his co-conspirator in the ambush slaying of Farmer Harold Mast, Jerry Killinger, 18, is electrocuted in the same chair, Amerman will become the third

During nearly four hours on the that he was "in love" with Randi and denied knowing of any gamdisposing of Mast.

Emotionless, and with only a.

shrug of his shoulders, Max seemed

SEEMINGLY already resigned Lewis is studying an offer by soft | critical spaces." to his fate as he took the witness | coal operators to write a new conman farmer termed the shapely widow as the aggressor in their brief illicit romance. And it was on his "deep and

ROME, Italy (U.P.)-The leaders his closing arguments before the of Italy's 2,000,000-member Com- three-judge panel, said: "Without the defendant's con

committee called for hearings be- Eisenhower's Atlantic army talks, stance to the state's facts. Others A two-hour general strike in assisted with the connotation of Milan failed to win public sup- the words. If Max had made it port and a one-hour strike in perhaps the connotation of Rome was only partially effective. words would have been different.

> develop into major clashes. Eisenhower ignored the Red plain, hard-working farm boy. with his conferences with Italian can offer his Atlantic Pact army.

but the plan flopped. Flash strikes in Turin, Naples and other cities likewise failed to wrong, which is consistent wi

officials to learn what troops Italy The country has pledged three divisions immediately and

two dates is a good line.

Will YOU Be The First?

As fatal traffic accidents occur in 1951, names of the victims will be listed on the front page of The Beacon Journal in this box.

Let's keep this space empty!

and wealth in national gambling

Medina man in history to die for his crime.

the courtroom by sheriff's deputies. Lewis Studies witness stand, Amerman had told the three judges who convicted him 20-Cent Mine Mast, widow of the slain man, Raise Offer whom he had hoped to win after WASHINGTON (U.P.) - John L

stand Wednesday in a surprise de- | tract giving his 450,000 miners a fense move, the haggard gentle- 20-cent hourly pay boost. announce acceptance of the offer The United Mine Workers presiabiding love" for the 23-year-old

Norwegian war bride that his attorney had based his entire plea for mercy for the Medina Countian. The attorney, Henry Laribee, in

helped frame the confession his mated the price of coal would be "This man desired to confess

the type of man he is. He was See AMERMAN, Page 2

The shortest distance between

Casualty List Rises To 45,137 WASHINGTON (U.P.)-The De-

fense Department today reported 45,137 American casualties in Korea through last Friday midnight. The new figure is 2,424 higher than the last one issued a week

Directors of the Southern Coal

Producers Association also me

association represents companies

of the nation's 1950 soft coal out-

have to pass the cost of higher

A government official said

stabilizers a new problem because

other unions would try to match it

flat 20-cent boost would give wage

boosted about 25 cents a ton.

Coal operators said they would

put of 500,000,000 tons.

Today's casualty summary listed 36,956 Army; 496 Navy; 7,332 Whisky Drinkers Marine Corps and 353 Air Force. The totals included 6,509 killed May Face Cuts in action, 29,951 wounded in action and 8,677 missing in action.

Radio-TV Theaters23 to 25 Editorials Women's Pages Daily Magazine

ACTIVE DUTY

33 Wings Involved In Move

From Beacon Journal Services WASHINGTON - The Air Force announced today that all of its remaining organized reserve wings and most Air National Guard wings-a total of 150,000 men-will be called to

active duty between March 1 and The big call-up, largest single move so far in the Air Force mobilization program, will involve at least 12 additional groups of the Air National Guard and 21 Air Force Reserve training center wings, a total of 33.

There are 27 Air National Guard

groups, 10 of which already have

been called up. The program announced today would leave no more than four or five air guard groups in the inactive status. The Air Force said the call-up will include a "major part" of the 60,000 volunteer reserve airmen and approximately 20,000 of the

240,000 volunteer reserve officers. IN THE organized reserve, there are 25 groups. Four of these previously have been called.

will include ordering all of the 21 remaining Air Force reserve training center wings to active duty." Six troop carrier wings will be selected from the training and ordered to active duty with the operating forces between April 1 and May 15.

The Air Force said "the call-up

The remaining 11 troop carrier Wings and four light bombardment Wings will be ordered into service between March 1 and The Air Force said the men in

these 15 Wings will be used "pri-

marily as a pool of individuals

qualified for other assignments throughout the Air Force." It added: "These reserve units will be ordered to active duty for a brief period at their respective reserve training centers, where the individuals will be screened for de-

lay in recall in accordance with

established policies.

"WHEREVER practical, both Reserve and Air National Guard units will be ordered to active duty at their home stations tem-

The announcement said that the

"call-up" is to "meet the Air

Force's troop strength requirement of 971,000 men as soon as Actually, the troop strength requirement will be higher since the defense department now has raised the total mobilization goal by June 30 from 3,200,000 to above

3,400,000 men. The Air Force said "active Reservists will be called first as far as practical," but that "inactive Reservists will be called to fill

Some sources expected Lewis to February's dent scheduled a meeting of the union's 200-man policy committee today—presumably to act formally there Is 309 today—presumably to act formally

February's draft quota for Summit County is 309, the largest number in recent months. for a final look at the plan. The Quota for this month was 287 and for December, 124. which produced about 150,000,000 Registrants selected for this call

1930. That is, they must be at least 20 years and 9 months old, according to a bulletin sent to wages on to consumers. One estidraft boards. Ohio is to furnish 5,648 men during February to help make up a

must have been born before April

national quota of 100,000 for the country. This is about the same size as the January call and about twice that of February last year. Induction dates and the number of men to leave from each board are as follows: BOARD NUMBER DATE

> Feb. 6 Feb. 20 Feb. 7 Feb. 19 Feb. 8 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Feb. 23

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Whisky drinkers may also be asked for some sacrifice in the defense mobilization program. An Agriculture Department

spokesman said Wednesday night that officials are discussing the possibilities of a cut in whisky distilling to save grain for animal feed. He emphasized that "no conclusions whatever" have yet been

Wilson Speeds Order For Price, Wage Freeze

To Jan. 1 Is Likely

Voluntary Curbs Fail, Is Claim

of last-minute preparations.

In the absence of any official Investigators had McBride on present high levels somewhat, horse race results. longer.

control just as rapidly as it can, his share of the profits. He said that he could not at-

as soon as practicable. This was just one development in a marked speed-up in defense mobilization.

MR. TRUMAN, late Wednesday. laid down a national manpower necessary.

The idea is to see that .efense

now and expand producing facili- ment

ON THE QUESTION of pricewage controls, Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson laid it on the line in a Philadelphia speech Wednesday night: "Voluntary methods will not

work. The power of the law must be invoked. "Whatever the causes for delay up to now, we must proceed with

courage, speed and forthrightness to adopt the controls which will insure stability and fairness in our civilian economy." Transamerican soon folded up, AS OFFICIALS of the Economic

other agencies explained it, the race news service. Government's plan appeared to shape up about like this:

Job For Film Czar

picture industry, into the economic controls program. Wilson would not say, however, what post he had in mind for the former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

of living until detailed price ceilings can be worked out for all

items. Prices will be rolled back to some extent. Jan. 1 has been mentioned as a possible date.

Wages will be frozen temporarily or controlled under some formula yet to be announced. Most farm prices cannot be legally frozen at present levels, but and to the Angersola Brothers,

pected to come for a few months. have been subpensed for this hear-Wilson's words, "whatever the ing but cannot be found. causes for delay up to now," obviously referred to the lack of a big YET, SAID Halley. McBride staff at the ESA.

open next week.

and agencies. Although calling bought it, said McBride. for only voluntary measures now. to assure successful execution of ice?" the mobilization program.'

Mandatory controls would require new legislation. The President said they would include:

Ceilings on the number of workers a business firm could employ, controls over job shifting and hiring, and compulsory acceptance of women, handicapped workers and minority groups.

MR. TRUMAN laid down this basic aim of the manpower pro-

"Each individual will be expected to serve in the capacity in which he can contribute most to the keeping close touch with the total mobilization program."

In general, Mr. Truman said, the aim of the program will be to achieve the most effective balance throw between essential industry and the gambling bills into the legislative Armed Services, whose size he will hopper as soon as the committee's fix on the basis of available total findings become public. manpower.

The \$87,000,000,000 arms pro- Democrat, isn't going to wait. He gram which the Pentagon outlined said he would introduce the "sheriff is designed to buy the weapons bill" defeated two years ago in needed now and to build a pro- a rough and tumble battle on and duction base for 50,000 planes and off the House floor. 35,000 tanks a year. The Defense Department said contracts totaling that amount will be let by years ago by Gov. Lausche, giving June 30, 1952, although not all the the governor authority to remove hoga Republican, has introduced a money will actually be paid out any sheriff whom he decides is

City Sued

An 8-year-old girl who fell on Ohio. He was waging a strenuous an Akron sidewalk has sued the war then with the Jungle Inn and city for \$5,000. The action is several other known gambling embrought for Charlotte C. Collaredo, poriums in the state. 1014 Sutherland av., through her He had also asked for a law giv- participate in or contribute to the ing in court their sources of in- flight. father, Robert Collaredo. The mis- ing the governor authority to dissemination to the general public formation. hap, in which the girl fractured order the attorney general to pad- of any information concerning Practically the same law has the field, dipped its wings South st., last April 22, the father nor has recommended this meas- ular racing season for the State of a number of states during the last English: says.

Race Wire Legitimate---McBride Bills Hit

If You'd End Gambling, Close Tracks, Says 'Mickey' (Continued From Page One)

nished him, showing the club's daily receipts. Geisey also testified he prepared tax returns for the Pettibone Club, called a gambling spot by state

POLIZZI USED to live in Cleveland and has a long record with police here. McBride also testified WASHINGTON (AP) - The that he and Polizzi are now en-Government's decision to go gaged in a \$102,000 real estate deal ahead speedily with nationwide at Coral Gables, Fla., near Miami. Throughout the four-hour intenprice and wage controls brought sive questioning, McBride insisted applause from Congress today he had never engaged in any and sent officials into a whirl "criminal activities" and had never known anyone in the old Al Ca-

word on exact timing, the best the stand principally to discover guess seemed to be that a general his connections with Continental price freeze, probably rolling back Press, a news agency that supplies

would come perhaps within a week | Sen. Kefauver read from Con-- almost certainly not much tinental Press books supplied the committee, showing McBride had President Truman told his news put in \$20,000 to get the network conference today the Government started and in two and a half will bring prices and wages under years had taken out \$224,203 as

Profits in 1939 were \$36,000, in tempt to pin down the date of 1940, \$73,385, and 1941, \$114,818. a price-wage freeze or other action, After McBride had sold out in Chibut said ceilings will be imposed cago in 1942, he still took out in 1942 a profit of \$55,900-which would make his total share \$280, 000 in the first three years he had anything to do with the horse

"Well, then," McBride said when hearing these figures from the policy calling for voluntary meas- senator, "it can't be a bad busiures now. But he cautioned that ness and I will have to take it sweeping controls will be sought if back and correct the record and say it is a good business."

McBRIDE CONCEDED that he industries and other essential un- owned a yacht, Wood Duck, until dertakings get the men they need. 1940, when he sold it to Fred Then, too, the Defense Depart- Angersola. Then investigator Joment sent Congress a drastic new seph L. Nellis asked him if he military manpower program. It knew the yacht was used in 1939 also outlined an \$87,000,000,000 by Polizzi, John and George Anprogram to buy the arms needed gersola to "flee from an indict-

> McBride said they could not have used the Wood Duck because it was tied up at the Fleetwood Hotel in Miami at the time. McBride founded Continental Press in 1939. In 1946, James Ragen Sr., who was then running the agency, was murdered in Chi-

horse race news agency, Transamerican. Shortly after the slaying, McBride's son, Edward J., a law student at the University of

ASKED ABOUT this series of A general price freeze is plan- developments, McBride agreed ned to slow down the rise in cost with the committee that his son was scarcely consulted when the

deal went through. "Weren't you afraid for your son?" asked Rudolph Halley, chief Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said | counsel for the committee. "Ragen Johnston, "czar" of the motion didn't get along with Tony Ac- the Capone gang. Does that clear cardo and Jack Guzik and the rest of the Chicago gang. Why would you put your own son into a business like that?"

brick from this building," Mc-Bride replied. But Halley insisted:

"Continental Press is and was Arthur B. McBride." McBride testified he had at vari

ous times loaned money to Martin O'Boyle of Cleveland, a police-listed ex-bootlegger; Morris "Mushy" Wexler, head of the Empire News Service, which police say serves race news to bookies: the order will affect food prices in Fred and John (alias King), once time. every way allowable under the of Cleveland, now of Miami, both Defense Production Act. Ration- with criminal records.

would not lend \$20,000 to his That agency is rushing its ex- brother-in-law, Tom Kelly, to set pansion program to meet the emer- him up in the race wire business gency. An ESA spokesman said in 1939. Instead, McBride said he 13 regional offices will probably set up the Continental Press himself that year and made Kelly the

MR. TRUMAN laid down the Ragen wanted him to get back manpower policy in a memo to into the business, a few years after heads of government departments Ragen and his son James Jr. "Why?" asked Halley.

he said controls would be used did the Ragens want the magic "when and to the extent needed name of McBride in on the serv-

By CLYDE MANN

Beacon Journal Staff Writer

99th Ohio General Assembly are

COLUMBUS - Members of the

Kefauver crime investigation in

Some legislators are ready to

One member of the House,

THIS IS the bill suggested two

At that time, the governor sai

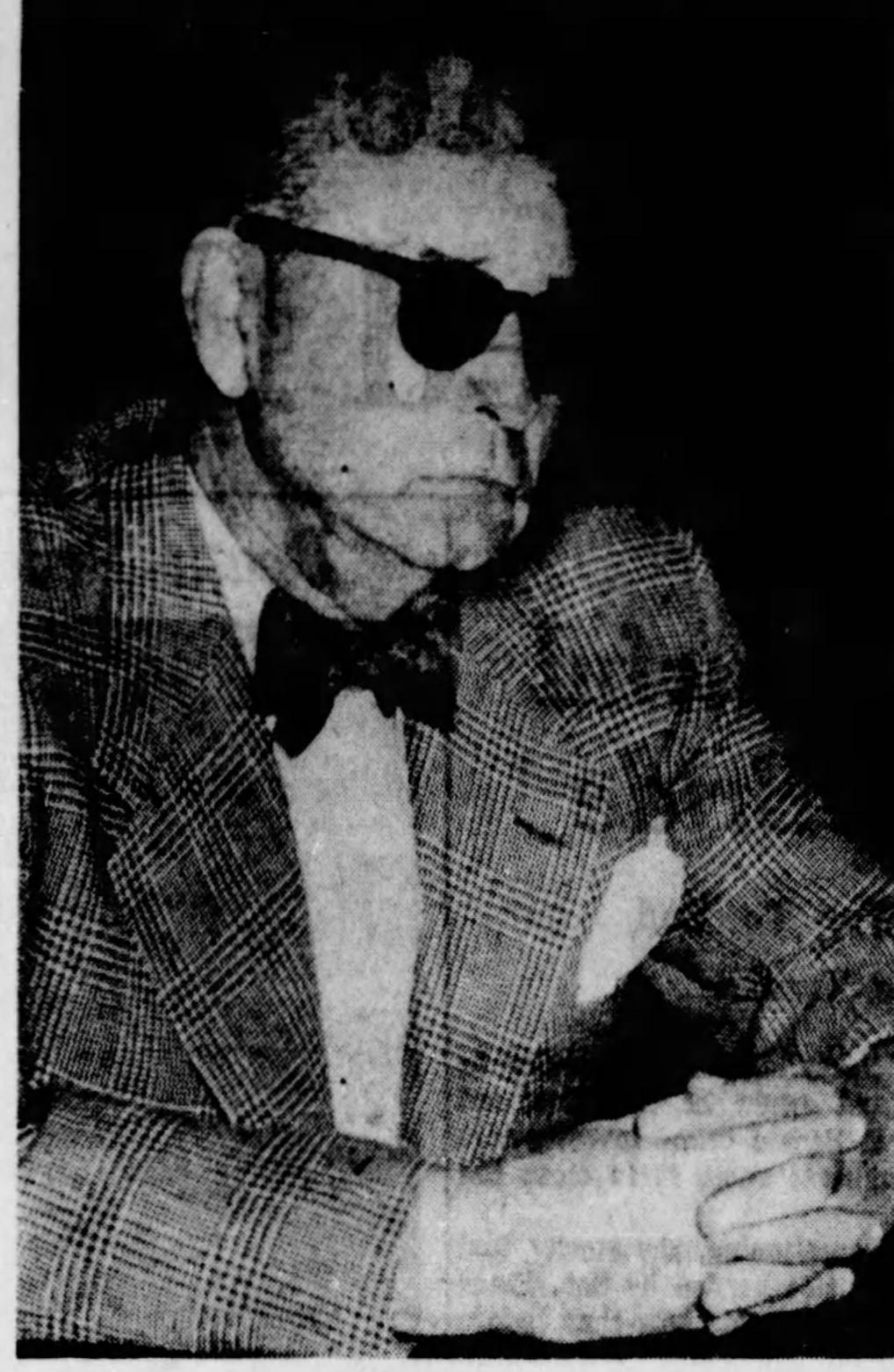
such authority was necessary to

wipe out big-time gambling in

derelict in his duty.

some pretty stiff anti-

"I can't borrow money at the



ARTHUR 'MICKEY' McBRIDE denies Capone tiet

banks," answered McBride, "so that name isn't so magic."

"Maybe it's magic in different circles." said Halley, grinning. "But what was the reason for your going into it, and for their asking you later on to come back in, after you had sold out to the Ragens?" "We had been very friendly," McBride replied.

Under urgings from his ques-This shooting, the investigators tioners, McBride described in desay, was done by the old Al Ca- tail how he founded Continental pone crowd, then running a rival Press as a successor to a horse race news service called "Nation-

At the time, in 1939, "Nationwide" was under control of Moe Miami, bought Continental Press. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, who was in difficulty with federal Stabilization Agency (ESA) and leaving Continental as the sole big agents over income tax evasion. Annenberg soon went to prison.

"I HAVE BEEN trying," said Halley today, "to ascertain or to work up to my own thinking whether or not the reason Ragen needed McBride in Continental could talk to the Capone mob." McBride said to that: "For the today he is trying to bring Eric had been bumped off because he record, I don't know anybody in

> and Polizzi had anything to do to do with gambling. "My son might get killed by a with "Ragen's insistence" that the McBride name be brought back into Continental. McBride said

> > Halley: "I can't for the world and barrel, wasn't it?" see what he needed you for if you weren't going to do any work, if customers." your son wasn't going to do any

friends want you to go in certain | ple from ... because you have been friendly with them for a long

McBRIDE explained how . he ager for the Cleveland News, then

established Continental Press. Re- Ohio through three agencies. ferring to Annenberg's "Nationwide" service, Halley said: fact that this business intact was

able to be taken over by you?"

business. He started in the scratch ice, Newport, Ky., Cincinnati, O." sheet business and he gave it up The agencies and the cities they the peninsula. and we started Continental Press." serve were shown on a big cardand I am not criticizing the law- ing. yer, but he attempted to set up a legal protection for the top com-

scratch sheets,' isn't McBride: "That's right." Halley: "And the scratch sheet tributor.

House who intends to offer the

of any law abiding public servant

duce the large amount of gam-

Another member has his sights

ping their wings" with a bill. Still

another would like to see some new

amendments to the state constitu-

Rep. Kenneth W. Thornton, Cuya-

bill in the House which would per-

ting information in Ohio only dur-

ing the racing season set by the

State Racing Commission.

THE BILL provides:

ure to the present Legislature. | Ohio as established and approved | 20 years.

bling in Ohio," he said.

"There's no question in the mind | tions.

Assembly Maps Gaming

'BIG AL' POLIZZA

Press was to get some friends who just happened also to distribute that news on to people who then sold it to bookies. Isn't that

McBride: "That's right." Halley: "This was an effort to build up a top company which Later, Halley asked him if his would appear to be, shall we say, friendship with the Angersolas insulated from anything that had most sectors but there was abund-

"But as war as the press was concentrations. concerned, as far as the operations were concerned, it was the same troops became evident Wednesday old nation-wide outfit, lock, stock night when U. S. Fifth Air Force

Halley: ".....You wouldn't last

in the bookmaking business unless McBride: "Well, a lot of times you were able to keep other peo-

> thing about the bookmaking busi- western fronts. ness. I never bet on horses. I don't go into bookmakers' places."

Ohio through three agencies.

The committee listed the agencies as "J. E. Edwards, Steuben-list as Junction city held by the Al-"How do you account for the ville"; "Empire Service Co., Mor- lies.

ris 'Mushy' Wexler, 2845 E. Ninth st., Cleveland," and "Periodical McBride: "It was a different Distributors, Ace Research Serv-

pany and he said, 'Let's sell only "J. E. Edwards," but listed Akron, to Yongwol, a mining town. Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls among cities served by that dis-

by either radio or television sta-

The measure, however, did not

It sets up a modest \$100 fine for

EVEN IF Thornton's bill be-

comes law, however, the citizens of

is kept on a sports, and not a

tions of major racing events are

gambling, plane.

promote betting.

the first offense. Subsequent vio-

lations would make the offender

sheriff bill next week said he isn't publication of horse race betting

ready "right at this time" to state information in newspapers, maga-

exactly what his bill would in- zines and the like and broadcasts

that such a law would greatly re- specifically mention race wires.

fixed on the race wire reporting liable for fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000

tion or a law, whichever is proper, Ohio would not necessarily be kept

agencies with the thought of "clip- and one to nine years in prison.

Ohio Aid Chiselers

Stiff Fines Urged By 2 Legislators

bills to "get tough with chiselers" in the fields of relief and unlinger) was ready and willing to

wife. But here we have a complete reversal. We have the seducer plotting the death of an inhiding place. employment compensation have enter into these discussions about been dropped into the House hopper by Reps. Robert F. Groneman and Al Glandorf, Cincinnati Republicans.

Chiseling to the extent of \$100 | the man parked his car, ran across provided. In a jobless compensa- enough." tion case, benefits also could be denied for two years. Sweeping emergency powers for

the governor in case of enemy attack on the United States were provided in a Senate bill offered by Sen. Charles Carney, Mahoning Democrat.

the court:

WEDNESDAY'S crop of 37 bills also included:

Two bills dealing with the state against Amerman. Hamilton Republican, asked re- Max. Later the gun was reported wrote. prescription medicines, including gun that was later found in Lester you received what we commonly food eaten in restaurants. Rep. Dam. That would have been suf- call love letters? A-A few. Frank M. Gorman, Cuyahoga Democrat, proposed the tax on prescription drugs be removed.

A senate bill proposed \$20-a- Has 2 Spinal Cords; month "cost of living" payments for retired teachers and public employes who served in their jobs at least 10 years. A similar House bill would make the monthly "bonus" \$15.

A proposal by Sen. Oakley C Collins, Lawrence Republican, and Sen. Leo Blackburn, Scioto Republican, would give school boards until April 30 each year to decide whether teachers are to be rehired. Now, teachers who are not rehired must be informed by March 31.

OTHER BILLS, briefly, would Stiffen penalties for trying to intimidate jurors. Make liquor department prop

erty subject to taxes. Allow public employes to join labor unions.

Ban television sets in motor vehicles within drivers' vision. Extend by two years the time in which cities may refund bonds. Extend cities' smoke abatement authority three miles beyond their borders.

Increase minimum pay for county engineers from \$2,100 to his turn today \$5,000 and maximum pay from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Cut the number of health districts in the state from 202 to 96

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ant evidence of heavy Red troop

A pre-offensive buildup of enemy B-26 bombers sighted six Red McBride: "There are only six troop trains and attacked five. Pilots claimed one was destroyed and four others damaged.

HIGHWAY convoys totaling more than 400 Red vehicles likeare faced with a big problem. what aid they can give the parents wise were spotted and attacked McBride: "I don't know any- on roads leading to central and

A rough outline of enemy positions was drawn by accounts of Defense Production Act. Rationing of goods at retail is not expected to come for a few months.

The Angersolas and Wexler started out as a circulation manhave been subpensed for this hear
The Kefauver committee says the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Continental Press wire service ager for the Cleveland News then the Cleveland News the Cleveland News then distributes horse racing results in 97 miles from the fire-blackened

Red deployments appear to be designed to cutoff Eighth Army forces strung out from Western Korea toward the old Pusan frontier, on the southeastern tip of

appropriate congressional committees on foreign policy. Specifically, patrol activity re-Halley: "Then you saw a lawyer, board chart displayed at the hear- ports indicate the Communist would appreciate it very highly if preciate it if the newsmen would man force south of Seoul to Suwon, proving his policy of sendin. Amer- just as he said them and just as COMMITTEE investigators said 17 air miles south of Seoul, and ican troops to Europe as part of they were. the unified North Atlantic Pact they could find no information on then east through Ichon and down forces. Chairman Tom Connally, was printed about him on the edi-Texas Democrat, of the Senate for- torial pages, but he wanted the

newspaper treatment of

Bans Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson the Senate Democratic leadership directly on his last news conterpromised Congress today that "we is working on a resolution approvence, but that this permission was shall make every effort" to keep ing his basic policy. Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson the Senate Democratic leadership directly on his last news confersmall business alive during the Mr. Truman then said that not a he was not talking about that, and national emergency. A DEMOCRATIC member of the by the Racing Commission of Ohio." Thornton's measure would ban

Wilson proposed that the Gov- news conference remarks of last not get such permission. ernment arrange voluntary pooling Thursday afternoon on consultaof production facilities in order to tion with appropriate Congressionassure small firms a role in the al committees on foreign policy. defense effort. Wilson said the Defense Produc-

tion Act does not specifically prodiately protested that they had carvide for production pools. But he ried the President's news confersaid he thinks government agencies ence remarks in full. could organize them "under appropriate conditions." challenging their sincerity and did In this way, Wilson said, severa not intend to bawl them out. But, small manufacturers could join to he said, he realized that the re-

handle prime defense contracts. porters who covered his news con-He also told the committee that ference could not help what their direct government steps must rewrite men did to their copy. taken to avoid disintegration some firms in the period of converto stop bingo playing for the oper-ators' profits.

in complete ignorance of racing sion from peacetime to defense news—so long as the information production.

News stories and radio descrip- B-36 Impresses mit distribution of horse race bet- exempt so long as they do not Even Russians

Godfrey, radio and television en-Rep. John J. Lynch, Mahoning LONDON (U.P.) - Several memtertainer who was scheduled to Democrat, came up with another bers of the Soviet embassy staff begin a tour of active Naval duty proposal affecting newspapers. He were among hundreds of persons today, will report here Jan. 24 inproposed the assembly repeal the at Northolt Airport today to watch stead, the naval air station an-"No person, association, trust or 10-year-old law which exempts a U. S. Air Force giant B-36 atom corporation shall disseminate or newspaper reporters from disclos- bomber make a demonstration Godfrey, a Naval Reserve com-

mander, will take a refresher As the bomber, flying low over course in jet planes until Feb. 7, her right arm, occurred on E. lock gambling joints. The gover- horse racing except during the reg- been placed on the statute books of salute, one of the Russians said in after which he may be temporarily

attached to Gen. Eisenhower's "It is beautiful—and how big!" | European staff.

Amerman Stoical At Sentencing

Shares Killinger Fate In Murder Of Harold Mast

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"He was not the lone and guid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and puid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and guid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and guid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and guid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and guid- ficient evidence against Max. Max Q-Did any of the lone and guid- had motivation while Killinger did marriage? A-Yes. ing hand in what took place.

"He frankly admits he was in love with this woman. It was such a love and deep love that it guided his life. The circumstances were trol this emotion, which resulted in this plan.

nocent man. "It was a cold, dispessionate Mast. He was not threatened. and cold-blooded murder. I fail Amerman was 500 miles away and to see how mercy could or should Jerry, Randi had testified she was had not seen him for five days be granted and I ask the court to when the crime was committed. act accordingly."

"Amerman was not about when or more could bring imprisonment fields and pulled the trigger. He voice answered questions only from one to three years. If the (Max) would not do such a thing. after long pauses and deep breathamount was under \$100; a fine of "Mercy is such an easy thing. ing. His heart fluttered percep-\$500 and three months in jail are The penitentiary for life would be tibly as he whispered words but his face offered no signs of emo-

> BUT PROSECUTOR William His charge that Randi Mast was G. Batchelder Jr. denied that the the aggressor came in testimony state's case was built on the he gave about receiving letters strength of just the confession. from Randi while he and Killinger In his closing argument he told were on a trip out West. Laribee asked:

> "I disagree very strongly with Q-Did you receive any letters Mr. Laribee that the crux of this while you and he were gone? Acase is Amerman's confession. Yes. I did.

> would still have the same case Masts.

Puzzles Doctors

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X-rays revealed the additional spinal cord. An operation last

December helped a little but the second cord was found to be

Doctors have told the parents that no one ever has recovered

from "diplomyelia" and most patients have died within the

SINCE THEN John David has remained in the hospital.

His wife, Ruth, 25, has remained in their Cuyahoga Falls

The young couple came to Akron district a year ago last

He flew on PBY patrol bomber missions in Iceland during

Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

take the best of care of him.

Airlines here, who has arranged

Ford went East Tuesday to see

Meanwhile, Navy relief authori-

He said he did not care what

Mr. Truman first said his com-

August when Fitzpatrick was assigned to the Navy recruiting

the war. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has followed him from one Navy

base to another since their marriage during the war. She is an

pital can no longer keep the child, about making arrangements there.

done for him there, the parents ties have been contacted to see

Where shall they turn next to find on their already tremendous hos-

eign relations committee said he news kept straight on the news

Mr. Truman complained about ments last week were not quoted.

pital bills.

in such a position it couldn't be removed.

first five years of life.

home to be near their child.

"A young sister of Ruth's came

to stay with them and attended

Kent State University. John's

mother, from Kansas, also spent

Nervous and heartbroken, the

band kept in touch with the story

NOW, SINCE Children's Hos-

Mr. Truman also said today hee

expects to introduce such a reso- pages.

A NUMBER of reporters imme-

Mr. Truman said he was not

The President said he would ap-

Godfrey May Serve

PENSACOLA, Fla. (U.P.) - Arthur

Ike After Tour

lution soon.

as everything possible has been

proper care for their boy?

some time with them."

short time.

office here.

Indiana girl.

pitalization.

from his base.

Q-Who wrote those letters? and her 3-year-old daughter, Elsie sales tax. Rep. Fred L. Hoffman, "The gun was purchased by A-Harold wrote some, some Randi Kay.

moval of the sales tax on food and stolen by Max. It was the same | Q-Were any of these letters explained.

Q-Did any of them refer to

Q-What are the facts as to "Society has a case against whether she told you she wanted to marry you? A-Yes, she did. "It wouldn't seem so revolting In cross-examination, Batchelwife. But here we have a com- rected answer by the court was

AT THE TRIAL of Triggerman sexually intimate with Max once. Max admitted in his testimony that this was true. Again and AMERMAN'S nearly inaudible again he professed his love for the comely brunette.

> Asked why he disposed of the 23-year-old tenant farmer, Max's answer was, "I love her. I can't de-He said he made out his will

> Aug. 15, 1950, about two months before the slaying, and named Randi as the beneficiary. He also declared he had prom-

> ised young Jerry no money. The teen-ager just "fell in with the plan," he explained. MAX, SHORTLY after his ap-

prehension for the crime, deeded Without this confession the state | Q-From whom? A-From the his property, the \$20,000 farm on which the Masts lived, to Rand!

"I wanted to right a wrong," he

"Do you feel that you have righted that wrong?" Batchelder ques-"As far as possible," he an-

MAX ADMITTED he had nothing against Mast except that he wanted him out of the way, and described him as "slow and easy

ed back and forth with each other, playing pinochle weekly for a period of several months. Then he started seeing her alone. Max said.

He described in detail how he

met the Masts and how they visit-

"At whose suggestion," asked "Her suggestion." "Did she ever tell you she was

Ensign Fitzpatrick, 29, who has served 12 years in the "Yes, she did." U. S. Navy is now stationed at Quonset Point, R. I. He has "Did you ever tell her you were in love with her?" received orders to go to a Newfoundland station within a "Yes, I did."

in love with you?

MAX'S REASONS for everything were explained away by the tousle-haired farm boy's love for Randi. He gave her the farm because he loved her, he said. He made out his will to her because of his love, he explained. His love for her was the reason for lending her \$800 to bring her parents to this country from Germany. And further, his love for her

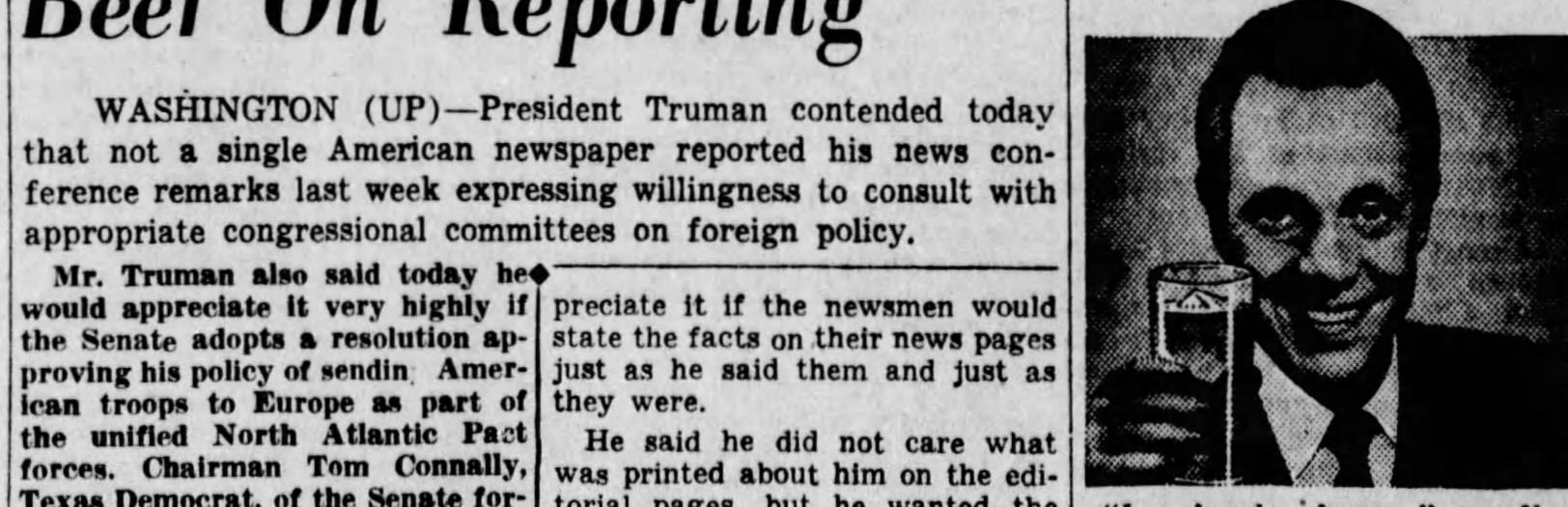
"The young couple was so happy A solution was offered to the brought him to buy a \$21.95 shotwhen they knew the baby was young mother this week. People gun with which to have her huscoming," a friend said today. who have become interested in the band killed so his romantic path "They bought the new little home case have suggested that John would not be so hobbled with stumand set aside money for the child's birth and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's hos-Amerman told the court he research department at Johns

wanted to take "his share of the blame," but protested that he was There men interested in study- not exclusively the planner. Jerry ing baffling cases like his, could did as much planning as I, he James B. Ford, head of Capital

AMERMAN'S CASE was heard young mother has had to bear the flights for many a "blue baby" to by three common pleas judges, brunt of the worry while her hus- hospitals in Chicago and Balti- Windsor E. Kellogg, Medina; H. more, is already working on plans E. Kellogg, Ashland, and Albert to transport John David to the V. Baumann, Fremont.

A packed courtroom waited through the hour and a half of deliberations by the judges and the crowd was on hand to hear Judge Kellogg read the verdict and Presiding Judge Baumann pass sentence on the defendant.

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