



SOGGY RUNWAY—A twin engine U.S. Navy Convair lies half submerged in an inland waterway at Atlantic City, N.J., after overshooting an airport runway in an emergency landing. The plane was carrying newly appointed Navy

Undersecretary Paul B. Fay Jr., to his White House swearing-in ceremony. Fay, his wife, child and five others aboard were rescued. All were treated at an Atlantic City hospital. (UPI Telephoto)

Moonlighting Ban Lift Gets Approval

Salem—UPI—The House Local Government Committee has given its approval to a bill to lift the ban on "moonlighting" for Multnomah county employees.

Rep. Mel Gordon, sponsor of the bill, said the decision on whether county employees should hold second jobs belonged to the county and should not be a part of state law.

The present law applies only to Multnomah county.

TO HEAD CHAPTER

Spokane —UPI— Edward Haas, North Bend, Ore., has been elected chairman of the Gonzaga University student chapter of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, it was announced today.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

SECTION B MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961 PAGES 1 to 10

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

Walter O. — My business runs itself. I want my wife to travel with me.

Eugenia O. — We're too young to sit on the sidelines of life already.

Walter O. — I'm only 50, but I've been working for 35 years and I'm tired. I have enough money now. I own my business and it's running smoothly under capable managers.

I've never had a real vacation, never been anywhere. Our daughter is married. Now that there's just the two of us, my wife and I, I'd like to turn over the business to my employees, and go places and do things.

But I can't go ahead with my plans because my wife thinks they're ridiculous. She's a career woman and wants to get ahead in her field which is interior decorating. I can see her side of it. She's 47 and is just beginning to be recognized in the trade.

Is there a fair compromise? Certainly I can't go off by myself for a year or so. And my present boredom and restlessness keep pushing me to quit what I'm doing. Shouldn't Genie slow up for my sake and help me get my bearings? Maybe after I get the travel bug out of my system, I'll be able to stand the old rut again.

Eugenia O. — Just when I can really go full steam ahead on my professional career, Wally wants me to go full steam ahead to the North Pole with him.

We married young and for the first 20 years my main interest was our home and our daughter. But over the past ten years I've gradually found my place in the highly competitive field I love, the decorating of apartment-house lobbies. Also, I enjoy community work and had a wonderful time campaigning with the League of Women Voters during the last election.

Now Wally proposes my joining the ranks of the idle rich, people who are always either arriving or leaving. What a horrible prospect at this early age. I want to be a participant in what's going on, not a spectator. I want to produce, not merely consume.

Cruises bore me, and they'll bore Wally too. We met people there who take no interest in the everyday world. They just keep going. They don't even bother to vote.

I want Wally to stay put and expand his business or something.

The Council — Our considered, though sympathetic, word to Eugenia is, "Whoa!" Here's one of those crossroads where a feller needs his wife.

Fortunately there's no emergency at hand, so Eugenia can take steps to consolidate her position in her industry and try to "freeze" it at a point from which she can take a leave of absence. Although her status may drop a few notches, her prestige in Walter's eyes will soar. And it's Walter she'll want around at the end of a hard day. No career, as Margaret Fishback observed, can put its arms around you.

How about offering to take a year out for Walter? Then he can proceed to plan. Instead of a cruise (which, by the way, carries convalescent whiz-bangs as well as wastrels), he can try a freighter like that slow-boat to China. The chances are, however, that it won't take him a year to discover that his basic problems will be solved neither by travel (for escape) nor by Eugenia (for companionship).

Walter must substitute a "route" for that rut he speaks of. Travel can be part of it, for education and excitement. But Purpose is its steering wheel. That means it must lead to study, skills, community service, and maybe even



NORWAY ENVOY—Clifton R. Wharton, above, a veteran foreign service career officer, will be the new ambassador to Norway. President Kennedy has announced his intention to nominate the Baltimore, Md., native to succeed Francis E. Willis. (UPI Telephoto)

Russia Warned U.S. To Maintain Striking Force

Washington —UPI— Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has issued a veiled warning to Russia that the United States will maintain a sufficient force to strike a "decisive counterblow" in the case of all-out nuclear war.

McNamara said, "So long as the adversaries of freedom continue to expand their stockpiles of mass destruction weapons, the United States has no alternative but to insure that all times and under all circumstances it has the capability to deter their use."

His warning was contained in a statement prepared for delivery at a closed-door session of the House Armed Services committee.

"In this age of nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles," McNamara said, "the ability to deter rests heavily on the existence of a force which can weather a massive nuclear attack, even with little or no warning in sufficient strength to strike a decisive counterblow."

"No effort should be spared, no means overlooked, which reasonably can be expected to contribute to the strengthening, protection and sure control of these crucial retaliatory forces."

PROTEST VISIT COSTS —Bombay, India —UPI— Two hundred Indian Socialists demonstrated Thursday night against the "excessive expenses" brought about by the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to India. The demonstrators tried to break through a police cordon to reach the governor's residence, where the queen and Prince Philip are staying, but police held them back.

what Eugenia suggests, a second business enterprise. He might be intrigued by the idea of offering employment to the handicapped, for example.

A strange thing may happen to Eugenia's "year out." Surfeited with loafing, infused with some of Eugenia's zest for public service and for challenging work, Walter may holler, "Nuffit" after six months.

But as a helpmate she must stop in her tracks long enough for him to get back on his

Stockholders Have Annual Chance To Tell Corporate Views

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI— Corporate democracy will be practiced to the hilt in the next two months. It's annual meeting time, and more than 13 million stockholders will have a chance to express their corporate views at thousands of meetings across the country.

It was not too long ago that one of the limiting factors of these meetings was travel. The many meetings held in this city, for example, would of necessity cause inconvenience and expenditures of time and money to stockholders outside the metropolitan area.

However, with the introduction of closed-circuit television, not only was a new means found to hurdle the problem of geography, but a new-found opportunity was afforded stockholders anywhere in the United States to participate with management in corporate discussions.

The first coast-to-coast gathering of stockholders ever held — a General Mills closed-circuit meeting a few years back — proved highly successful. Seven cities were linked in the large screen telecast — New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Shareholdings Dispersed — Looking back, when a corporation was largely a community endeavor, virtually all shareholders could and did attend stockholder meetings. But as the Midwest and West began to be settled, shareholdings became widely dispersed. By the late 1920s widespread public ownership of securities was a recognized fact; the era of the small shareholder had arrived.

Here is where the travel problem arose. Few people could afford the time and money to attend stockholder meetings. And as a result the original theory of free and general discussion at the meetings became a nostalgic memory and the public share holder of the Twentieth Century.

Proxy regulations set up in the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 helped fill this breach.

At the same time, some firms took steps to make their share holder meetings more accessible and convenient to far-flung membership. In 1939 General Mills innovated the regional meeting, and in 1954 the company held eight such meetings.

The first use of closed circuit television for stockholder meetings were to accommodate overflow attendance. In 1955, more than 3,000 shareholders registered for a General Electric Co. meeting — a much larger crowd than could be seated comfortably

in the armory in Schenectady, N. Y. The problem was solved by a number of stockholders watching the proceedings over large-screen closed circuit TV in a nearby theater.

The first annual meeting employing closed-circuit television between two cities took place on April 16, 1957 when American Machine & Foundry linked share owners and management gathered in New York and Chicago.

Two weeks later International Business Machines also employed this new medium to treat 1,200 stockholders, gathered in a hotel ballroom in New York City, to a half-hour tour of its Poughkeepsie, N. Y. plant, 75 miles away, and to

explain and demonstrate operation of IBM computers. Then came the cost-to-coast General Mills meeting, made possible through the production and network facilities of Theatre Network Television, Inc. By means of two-way radio, stockholders in all seven cities were able to engage in a question and answer session with management.

The TNT closed circuit now embraces 350 cities in the United States and Canada. The company said if full potential of this medium is realized by management and stockholders, "we may conceivably see a return to the corporate spirit and intimacy of the earlier days of America."

Firemen Called Out 42 Times During January

The Medford fire department responded to 42 alarms during January and the rural fire department responded to 18 alarms, according to Fire Chief Gordon Barker's monthly report.

Eighteen of the alarms were for dwelling fires, of which 16 were caused by sooty or defective flues and two by faulty electrical appliances.

Six trash fires, two car fires and two false alarms were also reported to the department.

Medford fire fighting equipment was out on alarms for a total of 18 hours, 51 minutes.

10 Dwelling Fires

Of the 18 alarms responded to in the rural fire district, 10 were for dwelling fires. Seven of these fires were caused by faulty flues, one by an overheated stove and two by faulty electrical wiring.

Other fires in the rural district included one sawmill fire, one grass fire and one vehicle fire. There were two false alarms.

Rural fire fighting equipment

Halsey Bank Man Files Guilty Plea

Portland—UPI—A. Ray Martin, former manager of the Halsey Branch of the Bank of Lebanon, Thursday entered guilty pleas to seven counts of a federal indictment charging embezzlement of more than \$9,000 during a two-year period.

Martin was released on his own recognizance, pending completion of a pre-sentence report.

PLANS U.S. VISIT

Washington —UPI— President Sukarno of Indonesia will visit Washington in late April as the guest of President Kennedy. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Thursday night that Sukarno would stop in Washington as part of a world tour.

THE TAKES IT EASY

Palm Springs, Calif.—UPI—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is maintaining a relaxed schedule during his extended vacation in the desert sun. Eisenhower hasn't played golf for nearly two weeks, part of which time he suffered a cold and a lumbago attack.

ONE DATE PLANNED

Eugene —UPI—Plans for a public fund drive for construction of a Salvation Army community center and an emergency lodge here have been announced by Edward Paper, chairman of the Lane County Salvation Army advisory board.

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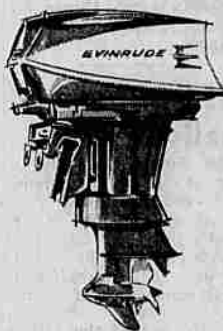
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