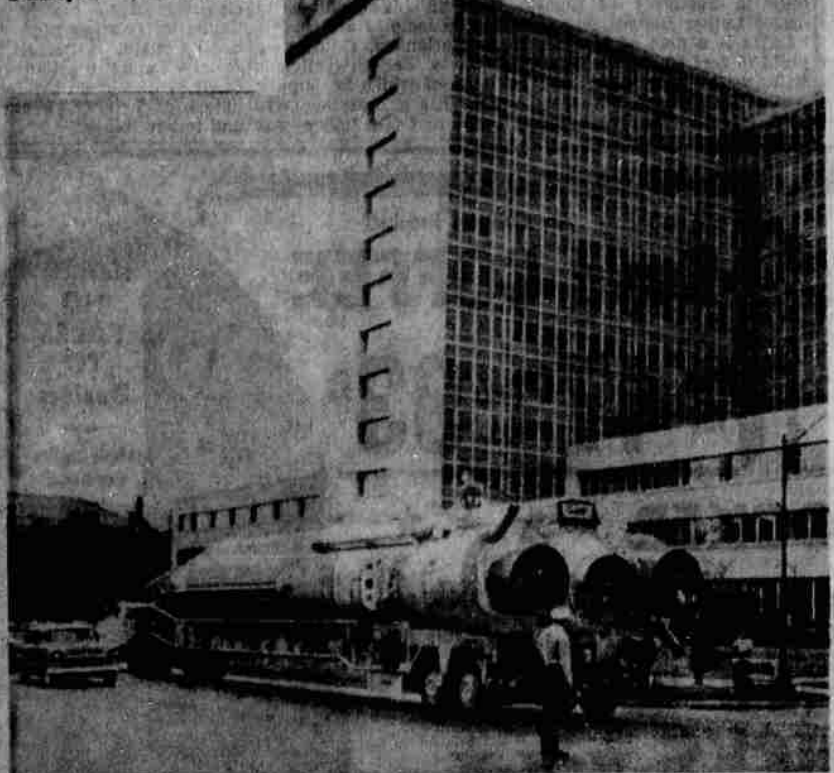


TRAFFIC STOPPED—Traffic was whittled to a stop in Topeka, Kan., when this Atlas missile moved on its way to its launching pad. Police and highway patrol cars speeded the ICBM through Topeka in a hurry. (UPI Telephoto)



Desperate People Are Willing To Receive Help

Chicago (Science Service) — Even the most desperate person contemplating suicide is usually willing and even anxious to receive help in preventing his contemplated act. This was found by the Suicide Prevention Center of Los Angeles in handling the large volume of telephone calls warning of impending suicides. Marvin N. Kaplan, psychiatric social worker, director of the center, reported how the center operates to the American Psychiatric Association meeting here.

As the calls come in, they are taken by the psychiatric social worker. In this the psychiatric social worker has the close collaboration of a psychiatrist. An unusual degree of initiative and responsibility is, however, required of the social worker. Of all psychiatric emergencies, the suicidal crisis is the gravest. The Suicide Prevention Center workers said.

Simultaneously and swiftly, the social worker at the telephone must give the caller support until help can arrive. A rapid evaluation of the psychiatric condition of the person threatening suicide must be made. Information on the social situation must be obtained.

Out of the experience at the center, guides have been evolved for evaluation of the suicidal crisis. These include a brief schedule of critical information and a group of psycho-social patterns about which the person handling the emergency needs data.

The report was made as an aid to the general practitioner who sometimes must handle such emergency telephone calls, the investigators said. Calls may come from the person contemplating suicide, from a relative, or from some other interested person.

School Needs Are Said To Be Acute

New York (Science Service) During the past 10 years, American educators have taken impressive steps to solve the problem of educating increased numbers of students. But the challenge of raising the quality of education throughout the country is still critically urgent.

This is the conclusion reached by the Fund for the Advancement of Education after its first decade of supporting promising developments in U.S. schools and colleges.

The fund, established by the Ford foundation in 1951, has spent some \$20,000,000 in grants for approximately 800 projects.

Fund president Clarence H. Paul emphasized the success of experiments aimed at improving preparation of teachers, providing more teacher aides, forming teaching teams, and increasing use of films, tapes, slides and teaching machines.

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TOOL BOX RIDER—Hal Emmons, 36, and Kathy rode in the scooter's tool compartment. Dolores, 30, fed their daughter, ment without a whimper. Mrs. Emmons Kathy, seven months, who rests in the tool said that Kathy slept most of the time. They box of their motor scooter. The Emmons stopped every four hours to feed the baby, recently made a five-day motor scooter trip and recommend the "beautiful" trip to all from Miami, Fla., to Chicago and little (UPI Telephoto)

German Tourists Spend More Abroad Than Is Spent at Home

Bonn, Germany—(AP)—American tourists planning to travel through Europe this year will find they're running into strong competition from West Germans, whose solid gold marks have as great a lure as the American dollar.

Ten million more prosperous Germans last year spent their vacations outside Germany—a fifth of the population—and the tide continues. This development has overjoyed those countries which cater to tourists, but has presented the German government with exactly the same problem as that faced by the American.

American and German tourists are spending more money abroad than tourists spend in America or Germany. This is called a tourism deficit, and it's growing for both countries.

For three years Germans have been spending more money abroad than tourists spend in America or Germany. This is called a tourism deficit, and it's growing for both countries.

In 1960, German tourists spent 2.5 billion marks (\$825 million) on vacations abroad. Foreigners spent only 1.7 billion marks (\$425 million) in Germany. This means a deficit for Germany of 800 million marks (\$200 million).

The 1959 deficit was \$122 million, and the 1958 deficit \$130 million.

America's balance of payments troubles were worsened by the \$115 million that American tourists spent in Germany from only April to September last year.

Added to this is the money spent by U.S. Armed forces personnel and their dependents.

Germans, on the other hand, spent only 146 million marks (\$36 million) in the United States last year.

Although Germany had a surplus in direct tourism with America, it lost it quickly through the amount Germans spent in Austria, Italy and Switzerland, their favorite vacation areas.

Of all tourists in Austria last year, 72 per cent were Germans.

Germans made up 20 per cent of all the tourists in Italy and Switzerland.

While the government worries about the tourism deficit, others are concerned over the manners displayed in for-

Oregon 4-Hers Win Scholarships

Corvallis—(AP)—Ten Oregon 4-H Club members have won college scholarships worth a total of \$2,400. Cal Monroe, 4-H extension agent at Oregon State University, said Wednesday.

Winning \$300 scholarships from Standard Oil Co. of California were Evelyn Swenson, Bandon; Nedra Griffin, Lebanon; Gary Roberts, Corvallis; and Eugene Lienert, Oregon City.

The Oregon Wheat Commission awarded a \$300 scholarship to Janet Roberson, Boring. Maria Pal, The Dalles, received a \$300 scholarship from the Oregon Horse Breeders' Assn.

Vicki Monroe, Corvallis, won a \$300 scholarship from Sperry-Hutchinson Co.

Three \$100 scholarships were won by Evelyn Oveson, Wallawa; Kenneth Patterson, Portland; and Lanetta Carter, La Grande.

Scholarships Go To 13 Oregon Seniors

Portland—(AP)—Thirteen Oregon high school seniors have been awarded some \$19,000 in scholarships by Harvard University, the Harvard club of Oregon said today.

National scholarships, the school's highest awards, were granted to three Portland high school seniors—John Bakkenen and Fred W. Taylor of Grant and Lawrence C. Christy of Cleveland. These are designed to cover the student's complete financial needs.

Others receiving scholarships included Michael William Kaplan, Benson; David M. Lawrence, Madison; Wayne P. O'Brien, Franklin; Earl Gaskins III, South Salem; Robert C. Ghent and Ralph J. Mooney, South Eugene; Michael Phillips, Medford; David Martin Rees, McKenzie; and Gale Harold Reid, North Eugene.

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