

STEEL DISPUTE DEADLOCKED

In The
Days of Crisis

By FRANK JENKINS
The latest from Koje:
"Brigadier General Haydon L. Boatner (described in the dispatches as hard-bitten General Boatner) said today he has cracked the resistance of Koje Island's 80,000 once-defiant red war prisoners."

How did he do it?
He took a chance, as soldiers used to, and USED MEN ENOUGH to handle the situation. As usually happens, firm discipline backed by adequate force, turned the trick.

That leads to an interesting thought:
Firm, FAIR, competent discipline, backed by adequate force, would solve most of the problems that face us in this world. I know "discipline" is a rough, rugged, "spicing" word. The idea of it turns the hair on the back of our necks. We don't like it.

We don't like castor oil. Yet there are times when castor oil is useful. Nobody likes the idea of an operation. Yet there are many times when operations SAVE LIVES.

I am beginning to doubt whether a world can be run without discipline.

The other day President Truman and the congress (at a joint session of the house and senate assembled in the house chamber) for power to seize and operate the struck steel industry.

The senate listened to his plea, then:
1. It rejected, by a vote of 68 to 12, a plan by Senator Maybank to ban strikes in essential industries for 120 days and permit seizure if either strikes or settlement terms proposed by a government board.

2. It turned down, 58 to 28, a proposal by Senator Monroney to seize after seven days notice to the disputants and two days notice to congress, which would then have 15 days to veto the seizure.

3. It defeated, 47 to 32, a move by Senator Humphrey to empower the President to seize as many steel mills as may be necessary to meet defense needs.

Having thus gone on record, three times in a row, against seizure of the steel mills as a means of settling a strike, the senate then voted, 45 to 30, to request that President Truman use the Taft-Hartley law and seek a court injunction against continuance of the strike.

This is the point:
President Truman has repeatedly refused to use the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to settle the strike. Good or bad, the Taft-Hartley law is the LAW OF THE LAND. Mr. Truman says he doubts if it would work.

The senate says plainly to him: "Try it first, and SEE whether it will work."

Personally, I'm inclined to doubt whether in the embittered situation that has followed the steel ruckus the Taft-Hartley law would work. About all it provides is an 80-day interval during which the strike would be forbidden.

It looks like at the end of the 80 days, we'd be as badly off as we are now. Maybe we'd be worse off, for the feeling on both sides, which is bitter and angry now, would probably be even more bitter and angry after the end of the 80-day injunction period.

But I certainly can't help wondering where we are at if the President of the United States, whose duty under the constitution is to administer the laws that are voted by congress, can REFUSE to administer a law that has already been passed by the congress.

That looks to me like UTTER CONFUSION. I wonder what the Founding Fathers would have thought (and what they had been suggested to them) that the time would come when that could happen.

I imagine they would have been horrified.



JANET DIERDORFF

Ninth Girl Gets In Queen Contest

Less than an hour before sign-up deadline, a ninth queen candidate filed her application with the Roundup Headquarters. She is Betty Mae Hammond, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Malin.

By WALLACE MYERS
A scant two hours before the deadline for Roundup queen candidates this morning, Janet Dierdorff, one of last year's princesses, signed her entry blank.

Tomorrow's the day for all loyal Basinettes to break out in Western dress; tomorrow is Roundup Dress-up Day and all fun-loving Roundup boosters are expected to get in and add sparkle to the holiday spirit with gay canoes, 10-gallon hats and other picturesque attire.

The gay clothes are to be worn until the Roundup is over. Roundup enthusiasts on horseback will ride along downtown Klamath Falls streets tomorrow afternoon urging everyone to get in Western dress. There will be no kangaroo court to fine those in conventional clothes.

Tomorrow night, the girls are to be introduced publicly at an Armory dance. Ole Easmussen, whose Nebraska Cornhuskers are playing for the dance, will introduce the girls.

Other seven queen candidates are: Carol Hamilton, Klamath Falls; Barbara Jean Anderson, Macleod; Anne Curry, Henley; Sharon Fincham, Henley; Mariana (Punkin) Hellekson, Linn Valley; Aurelia Patterson, Klamath Falls; and Pat Nicholson, Fort Klamath.

The girls may all be seen on their horses in downtown Klamath Falls tomorrow. They are to offer riders in urging everyone to dress Western for the Roundup days.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2844

Eisenhower Campaign Reaches Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pennsylvania's 70 Republicans convention votes, a keystone in the party's selection of a presidential nominee, had a picnic date Friday with one top contender and a tentative appointment with the other.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower played host to the Pennsylvania delegates at his 180-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa. The general's chief rival for the GOP prize, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, will confer with them later, time and place as yet unannounced.

Eisenhower's shirt-sleeve outing was his first face-to-face meeting with most of the Pennsylvania delegates. It follows a pattern he set in New York parleys this week: Offering himself for questions on campaign issues in hopes replies would cement pro-Eisenhower alignments and win over the others.

Taft has turned his full attention Friday to Delaware's 12-member GOP delegation at a farm near Wilmington. His plans call for a pre-convention swing through the Middle Atlantic states, with visits to delegations in Virginia and Maryland as well as Pennsylvania.

With the convention about three weeks off — July 7 at Chicago — neither Taft nor Eisenhower has the required 604-vote majority sewed up.

The Associated Press tabulation, pegged to avowed and conceded preferences, shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392.

Democrats, meanwhile, add a few more delegates to their July 21 Chicago convention list today — 16 in Connecticut and a 22-vote group in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Democratic committee directed the state's 22 votes be cast for "favorite son" Sen. J. William Fulbright as long as the delegation considered it would be "appropriate and beneficial to the party."

W. Averell Harriman was at Ogden and Provo in Utah Friday. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma at Clarksville, W. Va., and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Knoxville in his home state.

A fourth, Sen. Richard Russell, of Georgia, hits the road Saturday on a 15-state stumping tour. Kefauver is ahead of the pack in pre-convention delegate strength.

The Associated Press scorecard credits him with 246, followed by Russell's 88 1/2, and Harriman's 85 1/2. It takes 616 to win Democratic nomination.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

Strike Said Political Football

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK
PITTSBURGH — President Philip Murray of the striking CIO United Steelworkers told his policy making aides Friday that the union shop issues is only one of four obstacles holding up settlement of the 12-day-old steel strike.

Murray, who also heads the union's parent CIO, declared the steel wage-price dispute has become a political football.

The silver-haired labor leader told a joint strategy session of the USW executive board and wage policy committee.

"I do not profess to know how long the struggle (Strike) will last."

MANDATE
He was given a rising ovation when he said it is his purpose to "carry out your mandate and the mandate of the last convention."

He referred to a resolution adopted at the union's convention last May which urged a settlement based on recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The WSB recommended a 26-cent hourly raise for steelworkers now earning an average of between \$1.50 and \$2 an hour and also called for a union shop.

In addition to the union shop, Murray listed these other issues as blocking a final settlement:
1. The steel industry's insistence on a management clause in any new contract. Murray said such a clause, defining management's rights, would allow companies to launch speedups.

2. The question of seniority. Murray said the U. S. Steel Corp. wanted all seniority questions resolved to its satisfaction.

3. Incentive pay. The labor chief declared U. S. Steel also insisted on its version of incentive.

4. The union shop. Murray said the industry falsely gave out the impression that the union shop is the only issue. He called that "a plain unadulterated lie."

UNION SHOP
But he discussed the union shop at great length and ridiculed statements of steel executives that their opposition is based on principle. He said they already had granted a union shop to 50 per cent of USW members.

When Murray mentioned Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, both candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, his audience boomed lustily.

Murray said Taft should have more voice than press for the Taft-Hartley Act. Various members of the audience yelled:

"What sense?" and "He ain't got no sense at all!"

EISENHOWER
Murray called Eisenhower a "me too-er," because Eisenhower supported Taft's declaration that the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended by President Truman to get the steel mills back in production.

Referring to the Korean situation, Murray declared there is no question "that the boys in Korea will be provided the equipment they need."

Murray opened his hour long address to newsmen in an almost unprecedented move by his union. Upon finishing his report on status of union-industry negotiations, newsmen were hustled out of the hotel ballroom meeting room.

Steelworkers at the strategy session jumped to their feet and gave Murray an ovation of several minutes. Then they went to lunch before going into executive meetings.

Meanwhile, Mobilization Director John R. Steelman tackled the problem of removing from the picketed steel yards and warehouses metal which already is finished or partly finished and delivering it to munitions plants. Union leaders attending the Washington conference agreed to present Steelman's proposal at the Pittsburgh meeting.

Fast breaking developments in the steel crisis turned the strike spotlight on Pittsburgh after the House Banking Committee in Washington voted 15 to 10 against a proposal that President Truman be empowered to seize the steel industry.

Union Leader Accuses GE
WASHINGTON — James B. Carey, leader of a CIO union of electrical workers, told senators Friday that a rival "Communist-controlled union" survives only because of "deliberate, active assistance and encouragement of big business."

Testifying before a Senate labor subcommittee, Carey specifically named General Electric Corp. He said it professes impartiality in the fight between his union and the rival union for collective bargaining rights in the company's plants but actually follows a "divide-and-rule" policy.

Carey is president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IURM). The other union is United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (UE) which was in the CIO for many years but was expelled in 1949 on the grounds it was following the Red line.

Big Three Confer On Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON — The Western Big Three powers were reported seeking final agreement among themselves Friday on the precise conditions under which they would be willing to discuss German issues with Russia.

State Department officials said after talks between Secretary Acheson and the British and French ambassadors here that there was no basic disagreement on the subject of a Big Four meeting "provided certain conditions are met."

They did not specify the conditions, but declared that none of the three Western powers was willing to agree to a session on Soviet-dictated terms.

AGREEMENT
The need for agreement among the three arises from the fact that the latest Western note in a long series of exchanges with Moscow is now in preparation. The Russians have been insisting on a Big Four session to take up the unification of Germany and the preparation of a German peace treaty.

In previous notes, the Western powers have insisted that prior to a discussion of those fundamental problems the four nations should agree upon a United Nations or other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

The French have been reported favoring an offer to meet with the Russians at an early date provided other "impartial" investigation of the opportunity for free elections throughout Eastern and Western Germany.

When work on the projected new Western note started, Washington, Paris and London reviewed their positions and came up with suggestions as to what they should tell the Russians this time.

Hoppers Beaten From Tule Area

TULELAKE — A ground and air battle against overwhelming numbers of grasshoppers has been won in and around thousands of acres of premium barley fields here.

A total of 115 tons of poisoned bran was scattered over some 30,000 acres of barley fields as a protection against a horde of hoppers migrating out of the surrounding areas hatching beds.

Control Specialist Sam Smith, out of the USDA office, Sacramento called the operation "very successful" in most cases, but said 10 tons of poison bait was being held in reserve for later use if the hoppers should break out once more.

He said between 50 and 100 acres of barley was totally ruined by the infestation.

"It's remarkable, though," he said, "that damage was held down to that in this large an acreage."

Besides the bran, he said aldrin was being sprayed over several thousand more acres. Aldrin is a chemical poison which has been found effective in use against grasshoppers in concentrated areas.

The whole operation, lasting several weeks, was accomplished without injury to personnel. It involved hundreds of hours of flying time by several planes of the A. V. Pest Control Co., flying out of the Tulelake Municipal Airport and out of a graded airstrip near the Lava Beds National Monument's Captain Jack's stronghold.

Numerous government agencies cooperated with the farmers, accepting 60 per cent of the costs because the hopper hatching beds were for a good part on government land. Farmers put up the other 40 per cent, and total cost was earlier estimated for about \$25,000.

Farmers and local businesses offered labor and equipment, including Bob Walker, Merrill, who came through with equipment in a pinch for the hopper-fighters. The Newell Prison Camp also provided help when a labor shortage developed during bran-poison mixing operations early in the program.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

Taft Next Keystone Visitor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pennsylvania's 70 Republicans convention votes, a keystone in the party's selection of a presidential nominee, had a picnic date Friday with one top contender and a tentative appointment with the other.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower played host to the Pennsylvania delegates at his 180-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pa. The general's chief rival for the GOP prize, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, will confer with them later, time and place as yet unannounced.

Eisenhower's shirt-sleeve outing was his first face-to-face meeting with most of the Pennsylvania delegates. It follows a pattern he set in New York parleys this week: Offering himself for questions on campaign issues in hopes replies would cement pro-Eisenhower alignments and win over the others.

Taft has turned his full attention Friday to Delaware's 12-member GOP delegation at a farm near Wilmington. His plans call for a pre-convention swing through the Middle Atlantic states, with visits to delegations in Virginia and Maryland as well as Pennsylvania.

With the convention about three weeks off — July 7 at Chicago — neither Taft nor Eisenhower has the required 604-vote majority sewed up.

The Associated Press tabulation, pegged to avowed and conceded preferences, shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392.

Democrats, meanwhile, add a few more delegates to their July 21 Chicago convention list today — 16 in Connecticut and a 22-vote group in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Democratic committee directed the state's 22 votes be cast for "favorite son" Sen. J. William Fulbright as long as the delegation considered it would be "appropriate and beneficial to the party."

W. Averell Harriman was at Ogden and Provo in Utah Friday. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma at Clarksville, W. Va., and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Knoxville in his home state.

A fourth, Sen. Richard Russell, of Georgia, hits the road Saturday on a 15-state stumping tour. Kefauver is ahead of the pack in pre-convention delegate strength.

The Associated Press scorecard credits him with 246, followed by Russell's 88 1/2, and Harriman's 85 1/2. It takes 616 to win Democratic nomination.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.



Huge Crowd Sees Parade

PORTLAND — More than a quarter million people, by police estimate, massed along miles of Portland streets today as the annual Podoce Festival parade went by with tooting band and decorated floats.

Police Capt. Eugene Ferguson made the crowd estimate of 250,000 to 275,000 and said he might revise it upward. It was a little smaller than last year, he said, possibly held down by a forecast of rain.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Administration requests were cut \$19,434,000 by the Armed Services Committee but no further effort was made on the floor to propose heavier reductions.

The committee also eliminated 250 million dollars earmarked as the American share of European airfields for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But this was done to get the item included in foreign aid funds. The committee said the fields are essential.

The House previously cut the defense budget by over 10 percent and the foreign aid bill by more than 20 percent. The construction bill was described as the third essential money measure for the worldwide military buildup.

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Friday the administration's first regular money authorization bill to pass this session without being cut drastically.

The measure, authorizing \$2,788,318,000 for worldwide military programs next year, was passed by the House Thursday on a 332 to 7 roll call vote. The actual appropriations will be voted later.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. Friday afternoon through Saturday local frost and light rain. High today 60, low tonight 35. High tomorrow 64. High temperature yesterday 53. Low last night 27. Precip yesterday .91. Since Oct. 1 15.74. Normal for period 11.56. Same period last yr. 14.84.

Red Resistance Down In Koje Island Camp

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner said Friday he has cracked the resistance of Koje Island's 80,000 once-defiant war prisoners. Red war Communist-led POWs knuckled under four times Friday to United Nations authority, Boatner, the tough prison camp commander, then suspended for two or three days operations to break up the large groups of prisoners. This was to permit construction of new enclosures.

Boatner would not go so far as to say that all resistance is ended. But it is "definitely on the ebb and I believe the worst is over," he told a newsmen.

"I would not be at all surprised at some future incidents... but I have plans to cope with them."

Three prisoner compounds bowed meekly to Allied authority. Then prisoners in another, No. 85, responded to an ultimatum by Boatner and surrendered 21 anti-Communist prisoners.

"I want no speeches," the hard-bitten commander told five Red compound leaders. "Get back to that compound and release those men by 5 p.m."

At 4:55, the leaders delivered the 21 to the compound gate. Three of the 21 dashed their Red-starred caps to the ground in what has come to be a gesture of anti-Communism on Koje.



MORNING GROCERY shoppers are today's 9 o'clockers. The two girls are (l to r): Sharon O'Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brian, 2140 Gettle Street; and Elaine Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Workman, 2008 Arthur Street.