

# Move May Stall Ford Pact

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. aimed today at having its 120,000 production workers back at their jobs by Wednesday, the United Auto Workers Sunday having ordered local unions to call off strikes at all but two of Ford's 85 plants.

There was doubt, however, just how far Ford could go without settlement at one of the two plants still struck—the Walton Hills stamping plant outside Cleveland, Ohio, which employs 3,300 and makes pressed metal parts for all of Ford's car divisions.

A strike at Walton Hills a year ago began to take Ford assembly lines down in six days, and a union spokesman predicted today that if this plant were not back working in nine days, all Ford assembly lines would be affected.

Beside authorizing workers at Walton Hills to continue their strike in support of local-level demands, the UAW's international executive board told the 1,700 employees Sunday it represents in an engine factory at Wayne, Mich., they could continue their walkout for an at-plant settlement to supplement the national contract.

Ford and the UAW reached agreement last Thursday on a new three-year national contract that carried wage and fringe improvements which the union estimated worth more than 12 cents hourly in take-home pay. Similar benefits had been won earlier at American Motors Corp. and General Motors Corp.

Chrysler Corp. is the next target for UAW bargainers. Chrysler negotiations, as had Ford's, have been allowed to slide while the union hammered away elsewhere.

On the strength of its national contract and a series of local settlements Ford summoned about a third of its 120,000 production workers back today. It said maintenance workers would be recalled to others, that most production workers would be back on the job Tuesday and all by Wednesday, it hoped.

While agreeing to a new nationwide wage and fringe benefits package Thursday, the UAW authorized workers at a score of Ford plants to continue strikes in support of local-level demands.

Seven units, representing 13,000 within Local 600 at Ford's huge Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, were the only ones outside Wayne and Walton Hills which had not reached at-plant agreements when the UAW's executive board met Sunday to review the situation.

The board ordered the Rouge workers back to their jobs, say-

ing continuance of a local-level strike there "over the few remaining unresolved issues" was not justified.

The board said, however, negotiations would continue "in the effort to find satisfactory answers to the remaining legitimate problems." It added Ford had agreed to this course.

There were indications from the board that the Walton Hills dispute might be a thorny one. The UAW chiefs said the company was "attempting to cancel out" established work rules there and they supported "the legitimate position of the local union in in-

# Top Berlin Commander Is Veteran Of Two Wars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silver-haired Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commander in Berlin, has poise and humor and quotes poetry.

He's also a rough and tough fighting man, a veteran of two wars.

And he's very confident that West Berlin will continue to stand free and grow economically.

"I'm not worried one cotton-picking bit," he says.

Watson accompanied Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, on a tour of the city's Communist-controlled Eastern Sector Sunday night. This was an apparent demonstration of Western rights to move freely in all parts of the divided city.

Born Jan. 5, 1909, the former Mount Vernon, Ill., boy has packed a lot of action into his 52 years. There were the dirty, bloody days of World War II at Hollandia, New Guinea, Leyte and Okinawa. And then, less than a decade ago, the bitterly cold winters of war in Korea.

Watson started soldiering as an artilleryman, but the many assignments that followed have qualified him, literally, as a general officer.

Midway in his career he was a student and later a member of the faculty at the Army War College. Taught there are not only strategy and tactics but also geopolitics—the geographic, political and economic factors in military plans and doctrine.

Nowhere more than in Berlin does a man need understanding of international perplexities as well as battle plans.

Watson is no stranger to Ger-

many. Before he was given the Berlin command last May he had served as commander of two infantry divisions stationed in West Germany. He had learned to speak some German. He has continued his studies and become reasonably fluent in the language.

Watson started out with the artillery when horses were still hauling gun carriages. He liked horses, and it was natural that polo should come easily to the young West Pointer.

The general also is rated as a fair to good golfer and tennis player. But Berlin these days is a busy place, and the time for polo, golf, or tennis is almost nonexistent.

Mrs. Watson is the former Anne Dunlap Bucher of Lewisburg, Pa. They have two sons, Albert III and John B. Watson.

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# Henna-Rinsed Lad Worries Parents

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old son turned up at breakfast this morning with a henna rinse.

He is a natural blond and this red hair job makes him look like a freak. His father and I are sick over it.

He told us his girl friend did it just to see how it would look. She liked it and made him promise to leave it that way. He said he didn't think the color of a person's hair was very important.

My first impulse was to go over to the girl's house and tear her blonde hair out by the black roots. My husband said to calm down and write to you for advice. What kind of an idiot girl would do such a thing? Please hurry your reply and tell us what to do—JUST FURIOUS

Dear Just: And what kind of an idiot boy would allow a girl to tint his hair? Relax folks, a henna rinse will wash out—as you have probably discovered by now.

Make it plain to your son that you'll tolerate no more nonsense—and be firm. He needs parental direction.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me I'm a fool. I know this already. Just tell me what to do.

Last week I sprained my ankle on my way home from work. This fellow I've been going with for five years asked me how it happened. When I told him I stepped off the curb wrong he said "You must have been loaded."

He knows good and well that I never touch liquor, in fact his nickname for me is "Blue-Nose."

The more I tried to explain the more he insisted I was drunk. I became very annoyed and told him not to call me again.

The problem is he owes me \$1100. I'm afraid he'll use this as an excuse, not to pay me. I've invested five good years in him and he promised to marry me when his boss retires. Wouldn't I be a fool to give him this perfect out? There is no other map in sight. Ann. Please rush the advice.—PBX

Dear P.B.X.: What makes you think this man is "in sight?" Write off the \$1100 as tuition in the School Of Experience and get back into circulation. After five years you've had the post-graduate course.

Dear Ann: In December my wife's parents moved to this city

# Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albuquerque, clear	73	45
Albany, cloudy	44	31
Boston, clear	53	36
Buffalo, cloudy	45	38
Chicago, clear	71	53
Denver, clear	78	44
Des Moines, clear	74	49
Detroit, clear	55	37
Helena, clear	79	38
Honolulu, clear	81	69
Indianapolis, clear	66	42
Los Angeles, clear	102	75
Louisville, clear	64	44
Memphis, clear	66	41
Miami, cloudy	83	78
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	75	45
New York, cloudy	52	43
Oklahoma City, clear	75	51
Omaha, clear	76	47
Phoenix, clear	92	58
Pittsburgh, clear	44	40
St. Louis, clear	69	49
Salt Lake City, clear	76	43
San Diego, clear	97	79
San Francisco, clear	94	69

# Prop Jet Lands Safely; Landing Gear Fools Up

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A prop-jet Electra plane with stuck landing gear and 40 persons on board made an emergency landing on a cushion of foam at Carswell Air Force Base today. Nobody was hurt. The plane was slightly damaged.

The plane was Braniff International Airways' Flight 562, bound from Dallas to Chicago, with intermediate stops at Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

It flew in circles over Dallas, its home base, for five hours and 25 minutes before setting down at Carswell, a Strategic Air Force Base west of Dallas.

"It was a beautiful landing," said an Air Force man who watched the pilot, Capt. Fred Mills, bring the plane in.

Mills had the passengers—there were 44 of them and five crewmen—sit with their heads in pillows placed across their knees. He made them empty their pockets of everything sharp.

The plane skidded down the long runway in a shower of sparks. It listed slightly as it stopped then the passengers were rushed through the exits.

"There was no sign of panic," the Rev. J. E. Barwell, 37, pastor of the Venus, Tex. Baptist Church said. "I doubt if there was anyone praying, but I was."

He said there was considerable joking; some passengers even slept while the plane circled. Part of the plane's landing gear was stuck in the "up" position. Before the pilot landed, he retracted the part of the gear that still worked, except for a few inches.

The plane landed at Carswell, rather than civilian Love Field at Dallas, because Carswell's runways are longer and its firefighting facilities better.

# Herald and News

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# Democrats Eye New Jersey Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Encouraged by their private polls, Democrats are putting new punch into efforts to defeat Republican nominee James P. Mitchell in the New Jersey governor's race.

Mitchell, former secretary of labor in the Eisenhower Cabinet, generally is regarded as the favorite over Democrat Richard J. Hughes in one of the few contests that hold national significance in this year's elections. Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner has held the office since 1953 and was not eligible to run again this year.

Democrats at national headquarters here are talking more and more confidently about the possibility of a Nov. 7 victory which would be a blow to Republican revival hopes in the industrial East. They say their polls show Hughes making significant gains.

If Mitchell can win the New Jersey governorship, the Republicans hope to go into the 1964 presidential election with New York and New Jersey state house control, which carries with it organizational benefits denied to the

The Republicans already have the Massachusetts governorship, which they will seek to hold next year. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York also will be a candidate for reelection next year. There will be strong Republican bids in 1962 to turn the Democrats out in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

In 1960 President Kennedy carried Massachusetts by more than a half million votes. But he won New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, representing 101 electoral votes, by relatively narrow margins. All had Democratic governors except New

York, where Kennedy got 52.6 per cent of the popular vote. His total in New Jersey was only 50.4 per cent of the vote. It was 51.2 per cent in Pennsylvania and 53.7 per cent in Connecticut.

Republicans have made a lot of noise about Mitchell's race. His victory in the state primary was hailed as an indication that liberal members of the party have pulling power at the polls despite declarations by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that a wave of conservatism is sweeping the country.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower contributed financially to Mitchell's primary campaign and will go into the state this month to give a personal boost to his former Cabinet member. Mitchell has shied away from other national campaigns with the feeling that their importation might cast doubt on his ability to stand on his own feet.

However, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., has lent his New Jersey political ace, Sam Zagoria, to Mitchell as campaign director. The senator personally has been campaigning hard for Mitchell.

Republicans have pushed registration drives with the result that counties which usually support GOP nominees have shown steep increases, while registrations have declined in some of Democratic county strongholds.

Eighty five of the 105 counties in Kansas have been producers of oil or gas.

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