

W. GENE STOPPENHAGEN, front, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoppenhagen, 627 Stratton Way, an instructor in physics at DePauw University, Greencastle, is shown with Prof. Hershel Hausman, rear, his adviser at Ohio State University in a summer institute for physics teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Stoppenhagen is at the control panel of a 400-channel pulse-height analyzer, with which he is calibrating a "time-to-pulse-height converter." The device will be used to measure characteristic times between successive nuclear radiation produced in scattering experiments with the university's new Van de Graaff accelerator. A graduate of DePauw, Stoppenhagen received the M. S. degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1961. He lives with his wife and 15-month-old daughter at 1008 South College Ave., Greencastle.—(Ohio State Journalism Photo)

Trespassing Case Under Advisement

A charge of malicious trespassing against a Decatur man was taken under advisement by Judge John B. Stults, following a three-hour trial in city court Monday morning.

Elvin Adkins, 21, of 401 W. Adams St., is charged with malicious trespassing, on an affidavit signed by Mrs. Phyllis Jennings, route 5, Decatur.

After a court session that lasted from approximately 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Monday, Judge Stults took the matter under advisement,

explaining that he would hand down a ruling next Monday in a city court session.

In all, nine witnesses were heard by the judge in the trial without a jury. Richard J. Sullivan represents the defendant, while Lewis L. Smith is the prosecuting attorney acting in the absence of county prosecutor Severin H. Schurger who is out of town.

Mrs. Jennings signed affidavits charging Adkins with malicious trespassing and disorderly conduct. The disorderly conduct charge is still pending in city court.

The affidavits against Adkins were filed after he allegedly entered the Jennings' home illegally Saturday, June 8. Adkins has

been out on bond of \$100 since his arrest.

Monmouth Band In State Fair Parade

The Monmouth high school band has been officially entered in the Indiana state fair high school band contest by its director, Brad Duckworth. The announcement was made by Betty Gipe, state fair special events chief.

Band members will march before the state fair grandstand in Indianapolis at 8 a.m. on high school band day Wednesday, Aug. 28. Monmouth will march in 34th place in the parade.

4-H PREMIUM

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ium, Joan Scheumann, Preble Peppy Pals; fourth premium, Brenda Roe, Blue Creek Up and At It; fifth premium, Carolyn Carver, Blue Creek Up and At It.

Foods VII and above — First premium, Judy Mosser of the Jefferson Work and Win; second premium, Linda Hawbaker, Wabash Cloverleaf; third premium, Karen Bieberick, Kirkland Kut-Ups; fourth premium, Cynthia Carroll, St. Mary's Kekionga; fifth premium, Barbara Carver, Blue Creek Up and At It.

The grand champion in the foods division is Linda Conrad of the Kirkland Kut-Ups. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad and resides on route 2, Decatur.

The reserve champion is Judy Mosser, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. David Mosser and resides on route 2, Berne. She is a member of the Jefferson Work and Win club.

Food Preservation

The winners of the food preservation project are as follows:

Division I—First premium, Sue Ann Barry, Wabash Cloverleaf; second premium, Louann Fuelling, Root Senior Merry Maids; third premium, Linda Neuenschwander, Wabash Cloverleaf; fourth premium, Patty Thieme, Union Pals; fifth premium, Mary McGough, Wabash Cloverblossom.

Division II—First premium, Diane Branstetter, Jefferson Work and Win; second premium, Ruth Kipfer, French Peppy Peppers; third premium, Lois Kipfer, French Peppy Peppers; fourth premium, Cynthia Fuelling, Root Senior Merry Maids; fifth premium, Angela Boerger, Root Senior Merry Maids.

Division III—First premium, Beverly Kipfer, French Peppy Peppers; second premium, Sharon Schadt, Jefferson Work and Win; third premium, Sharon Branstetter, Jefferson Work and Win; fourth premium, Judy Neuenschwander, Wabash Cloverleaf; fifth premium, Janice Miller, Preble Peppy Pals.

Division IV—First premium, Karen Bollenbacher, Jefferson Work and Win; second premium, Linda Hawbaker, Wabash Cloverleaf; third premium, Diana Beer, Jef-

erson Work and Win; fourth premium, Christine Reifsteck, Preble Peppy Pals; fifth premium, Dianne Fuhrman, Preble Peppy Pals.

Division V — First premium, Sandra Branstetter, Jefferson Work and Win; second premium, Ma-jear Neuenschwander, Wabash Cloverleaf; third premium, Judy Mosser, Jefferson Work and Win.

Division VI — First premium, Mary Ann Kipfer, French Peppy Peppers; second premium, Cindy Boerger, Senior Merry Maids.

Division VII — First premium, Brenda Roe, Blue Creek Up and At It.

The food preservation grand champion is Sandra Branstetter of the Jefferson Work and Win club.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branstetter, route 2, Berne.

The reserve champion is Karen Bollenbacher. She is a member of the Jefferson Work and Win club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Bollenbacher of route 2, Berne.

Mrs. Arthur Spiess Dies At Fort Wayne

Mrs. Rosemarie M. Spiess, 44, of Fort Wayne, wife of Butler Paper Co. salesman Arthur C. Spiess, who visits Decatur regularly, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's hospital at 4:10 p.m. Monday.

Born in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Spiess was a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Fort Wayne Woman's club and the Wayne Street Methodist church.

She was the daughter of the late Fred R. Leming.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Dr. R. A. Leming, Brighton, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Clara Leming, Fort Wayne.

The body is at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today. Services will be there at 1 p.m. Thursday, Rev. A. L. Keller officiating. Burial will be in Lindenwood cemetery.

Rider Threatening Redevelopment Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed anti-discrimination rider threatened today to wreck plans of House leaders for early enactment of President Kennedy's two-year-old area redevelopment program.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Kennedy's general civil rights bill now before Congress was not broad enough to insure Negroes access to all the privately owned facilities to be built with federal aid under the \$455 million anti-recession bill.

Taft proposed an equal accommodations clause as an amendment to the Senate passed bill. He said if the House Banking Committee turned down his proposal, he would offer it again on the House floor.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., pressing for a final committee decision on the bill late today, said if Taft's amendment were approved, the bill might not clear the banking group and certainly would not get through the rules committee.

By inference he accused Taft of using the civil rights amendment as a device to kill the bill. This and other charges and counter-charges turned Monday's committee hearing into a day-long wrangle.

Republicans charged Patman with trying to rush the bill through committee without adequate study. They said this confirmed their suspicions that a "deal" had been made by which it was hoped to pass both the area redevelopment measure and a controversial cotton subsidy bill.

Patman denied that any "deal" had been made. As for his efforts to limit the hearings to a single day, he said the committee previously had heard all the arguments, for and against, and members already knew where they stood.

Under Prepublican pressure, Patman later relented to the extent of continuing the hearings today but he said they would be ended at noon so the committee could consider amendments and act on the bill.

U.S. Air Force In Europe Samaritans

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — Some Europeans call the U.S. Air Force in Europe (USAFE) "Samaritans with wings" because of the help it brings whenever disaster strikes in its area of operation.

The people of Skopje, Yugoslavia, learned this week just how true that description is, as more than a score of other nations already know.

USAFE's main job in Europe is defense, and with today's nuclear weapons, it has the capability of inflicting destruction more awesome than any of the 26 disasters it has flown aid to. But this destructive power is something USAFE hopes will never be needed. Its relief work is on constant call.

The USAFE specialties are flood and earthquake relief, which usually require large quantities of aid material quickly, and often need it in accessible places.

Helped 21 Countries Since USAFE started keeping track of its emergency aid operations in January, 1953, it has been involved in helping the victims of 26 disasters in 21 countries, and scores of other events less serious.

The backbone of the disaster relief operation is the 322nd Air Division, functioning from Evreux, France.

Its pot-bellied C130 "Hercules" aircraft are familiar wherever disaster strikes. The turbo-prop planes have helped relieve the distress of floods in Britain, Holland, Syria, Iraq, Germany, Iran, Jordan, Libya, Kenya, Somalia, and Morocco, and of earthquakes in Turkey, Greece, Algeria, Morocco and Iran.

USAFE was there helping the victims of the Agadir, Morocco, earthquake which took 12,000 lives in 1960 and the earthquake in Iran which took 10,000 lives in 1962. It was at the Hamburg, Germany, flood in 1962 and Holland in 1953 when the angry sea

destroyed the dikes.

Helped Many Victims

It has helped the victims of snow storms in Italy and Sicily, of a collapsed dam in France, avalanches in Austria, cyclones in Pakistan, and fire in Yemen.

USAFE usually flies and sometimes air drops emergency supplies to a stricken area a few hours after the disaster. Planes often return with refugees. Sometimes, as this week, USAFE flies in a whole army field hospital, with all its staff and trucks.

Among the more spectacular efforts, USAFE also airlifts medicines to prevent epidemics, and sprays wide areas against locusts.

The men of USFE are anxious to go when the SOS comes in.

The Skopje earthquake struck Friday morning. As soon as the extent of the disaster became apparent, USAFE figured out what it would and ought to do to best help, and informed the Yugoslav government this was what the Americans could do if Belgrade asked for it.

Pilots Were Ready

The American planes gathered at Ramstein, West Germany, one of the major nuclear bases, and loaded the army field hospital. Pilots began straining at the leash.

The price sequence is uncertain, but at one point, the lead plane took off before diplomatic clearance for the flight over Yugoslavia had been given. Remembering the time several years ago when nervous Yugoslav gunners knocked an American Air Force plane out of the sky, control officers called this plane back, and told him to land until things were straightened out.

The planes, when they finally got the go-ahead, flew directly to Belgrade, where they unloaded.

The mercy convoy immediately drove south to the disaster area. The U.S. army trucks bearing gleaming white stars were escorted by Yugoslav military police wearing shiny red stars.

As the Americans drove past, Yugoslavs applauded and yelled "Ziveli Amerikanci" (Long Live the Americans).

Package Stores To Sell Cold Beer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission today mailed formal notices to beer wholesalers and retailers advising them that package stores in incorporated cities and towns may sell cold beer to carry out beginning Aug. 1.

The ABC made the ruling public last week but at that time no mention was made of a limitation to municipal corporations with organized police forces.

However, ABC Chairman Joe Harris said the commission felt cold beer sales from package stores should be permitted only where "there is an organized police force to provide full and adequate supervision."

He said this eliminates package stores located in unincorporated towns.

Harris said the cold beer ruling affects only package liquor stores and does not include drug stores and groceries which also sell package beer to carry out.

Harris said a formal survey made by his department indicated many package stores will not avail themselves of the chance to sell cold beer because of the expense of refrigeration equipment.

He said a new keg being manufactured and sold on a test basis in the Fort Wayne area by one brewery must be sold chilled and kept refrigerated. But he did not know how widely this would be used.

Youth Is Fined For Reckless Driving

Dennis Lee Scott, 19-year-old resident of 328 Bollman St., paid a fine of \$1 and costs, amount to \$18.75, in justice of the peace court Friday.

Scott was fined on a charge of reckless driving, lodged against him by the city police on 13th street on June 16.

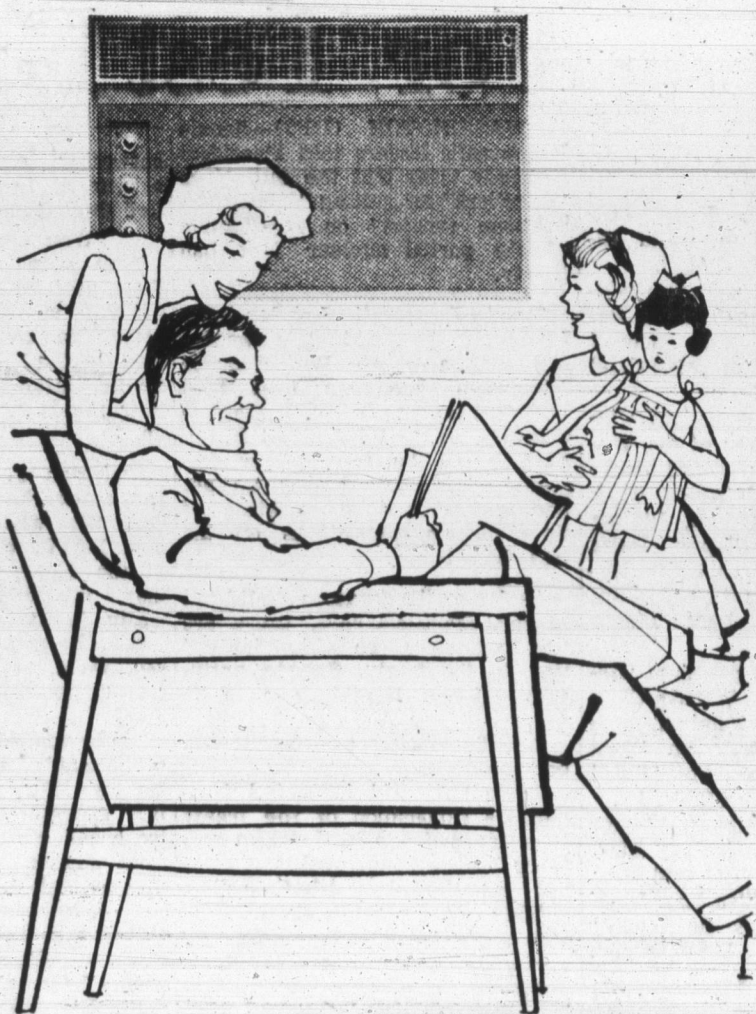
Two Walkie-Talkies Stolen From Auto

Dr. Roland Reppert of Decatur reported a theft from his auto to the city police Monday afternoon.

Taken from his car while parked at 101 Madison street between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday were two transistor walkie-talkies that operated on the citizens band frequency. Both were encased in leather jackets and were valued at a total of \$130.

Mildew
To remove mildew stains from white clothes, put a teaspoon of chloride of lime in a gallon of water. Dissolve thoroughly, put the garment in and stir until the mildew disappears. Rinse thoroughly. Chloride of lime bleaches, so don't use on colored fabrics.

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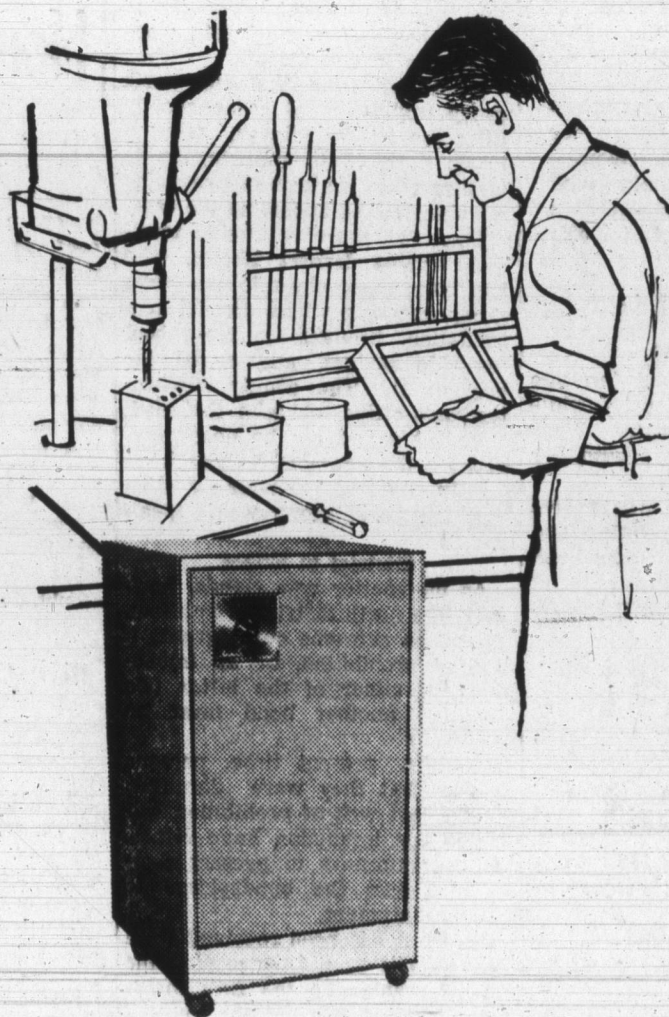
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