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## Labor Wins Limited GAW In Settlement With Ford

### NAM Head Dissatisfied With Deal

Business Leaders  
Refuse to Comment

NEW YORK (AP) — The guaranteed Annual Wage agreement reached Monday between the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers union brought an expression of dissatisfaction from the National Assn. of Manufacturers which said they would prefer to wait until they have a chance to study the full terms of the agreement.

In Indianapolis, Henry G. Ritter III, president of the NAM, told a NAM luncheon he was "much disappointed" at the agreement and said there is no indication General Motors Corp. will accept the principle of a guaranteed wage.

"If industry gives in to labor's demands for a guaranteed annual wage, even in principle," Ritter said, "it could have seriously damaging effects on the American economy, perhaps leading to a socialist state and controlled economy."

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose to a new record high average. Gains ran between \$1 and \$3 a share with steels and autos among the buying favorites.

An NAM advertisement appearing this morning in the Wall Street Journal questioned the guaranteed annual wage as follows:

"Guaranteed by what? Has anyone ever found a 'guaranteed annual customer'?"

It added: "without guaranteed sales and profits, guaranteed customer preferences, guaranteed raw material sources, guaranteed credit, guaranteed everything that goes into doing business, a wage 'guarantee' is illusory."

It said, however, that "the strong desire for security which motivates most people must be recognized, respected and served."

The NAM has published many studies and conducted employment stabilization clinics throughout the country in which thousands of manufacturers have participated since world war II, the advertisement said.

"Farsighted, practical techniques have been put into operation to provide steady jobs and steady pay."

"That's what we mean by working toward a good end by a good means," it continued.

"NAM believes that the current demands for a guaranteed annual wage are a perfect illustration of bad means to achieve an obviously good end—steadier work and pay."

The historic agreement with Ford, however, brought no direct comments from such giants of industry as General Motors, United Steel Corp., General Electric Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. and others.

### New Dean



Gordon Sabine, dean of new School of Communication Arts, talks with students about the future of journalism education in the School at a coffee hour in Old College Hall, Monday afternoon.

### Geneva Proposed

## Dulles Doubtful Over Success of Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France formally proposed to Russia Monday that the Big Four heads of government meet at Geneva for four days beginning July 18.

Even as the joint note went out, Secretary of State Dulles said he is doubtful that the "meeting at the summit" will relax dangerous international tensions.

"For some time," Dulles declared, the United States must "live as a nation that is imperiled."

Western powers had said earlier they would be willing to meet at Geneva, despite previous U.S. objections to that site because it stands as a symbol of the Indochinese truce, which the United States opposed.

In Monday's formal invitation, the three Western governments said they now proposed Geneva as the site for the conference "in the light of divergent views with respect to where the meeting might be held."

Russia had suggested Vienna as the meeting place and the West in turn had proposed Lausanne, Switzerland. In formally proposing Geneva as a compromise choice, the Western governments said "there are excellent facilities for a meeting of this importance" in the Swiss city, which has been host to numerous international meetings.

"An early reply would be very much appreciated in order to permit the necessary arrangements to be made with the A few hours earlier, the State Department announced Dulles will meet with the British and French foreign ministers in New York for two days beginning June 16, to help prepare for the long-awaited Big Four session.

The setup program came on the heels of debate in this country on whether Russia has overhauled or is threatening to catch up, in the race for air superiority.

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### More Wolverines

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### Radioactive Dimes, Anyone?

## Chance to Charge Your Change

Brother, can you spare a dime?

No, not for a cup of coffee, but for the dime irradiator which will partially reveal the mystery of atomic energy at Michigan State this summer.

The irradiator will be a part of exhibits prepared by the American Museum of Atomic Energy to tell as much of the highly secret story as is consistent with security regulations at the Centennial of Farm Mechanization from Aug. 15-20.

The traveling museum, operated by the Institute of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will also show how atoms are split in a uranium reactor, how a uranium-fueled power house will operate and how radioisotopes—or "tractor atoms"—are used in agricultural and industrial research.

As for the intriguing irradiator, it will be used for the dual purpose of demonstrating radioisotope production and providing you with a souvenir. Visitors will have a chance to plunk their one-tenth part

of a dollar through a slot in the shielded lead container which contains a source of neutrons.

Since they contain no electric charge, neutrons can penetrate the nucleus of atoms. This means that some of these neutrons penetrate the silver atoms, making them radioactive.

After the dime has been exposed to the process it will drop out and will then be encased in a lucite and aluminum container and returned to you as a memento. And the small amount of radioactivity is harmless.

### Compromise Ends Threat of Walkout

\$55 Million Fund, 3 Year  
Contract Period Called For

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. Monday broke ground in American industry for the guaranteed wage plan in a history-making strike settlement pact with Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers Union.

The plan calls for the company to establish a \$55 million dollar fund during a three-year contract period to finance payments to workers idled from their jobs, supplementing state unemployment compensation benefits.

The historic agreement was reached at mid-day, after all-night bargaining sessions, with about half of Ford's 140,000 workers on strike. They began the walkout after Sunday's midnight expiration of Ford's prior five-year contract.

The settlement brought quick back-to-work orders from the union, and the men responded by returning to their jobs. Some stayed away, however, in apparent celebration of the agreement, after a huge mass meeting outside the Rouge plant, largest in the Ford empire, at Dearborn, Mich.

Ford's guaranteed wage plan represents a compromise. It sup-

plements state jobless payments for only a 26-week period, or half a year, compared with Reuther's original demand for a full annual pay guarantee for laid-off workers.

Neither are the company payments as high as Reuther wanted. He held out for combined company and state payments aggregating 80 per cent of a worker's take-home pay. The final deal called for an aggregate of 60 to 65 per cent.

However, both Reuther and John S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations, hailed the plan as an important new idea for safeguarding the income security of workers.

Bugas said Ford agreed to pioneer the idea only "after a great internal debate" within the company and a final realization that "we had some special responsibilities to our employees."

Employers have been solidly resisting union demands for guaranteed wage plans and the

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Supreme Court  
Rules Yale  
Prof Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Dr. John P. Peters, senior medical professor at Yale University, was fired illegally on loyalty charges from a post as government health consultant.

In its 7-2 decision clearing Peters, the court avoided passing upon the constitutional issue of whether government employees may be ousted as security risks on the basis of secret evidence.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren, held the old senior Loyalty Review Board stepped outside its authority in finding "reasonable doubt" as to Peters' loyalty. Peters had been cleared twice by lower boards.

Justices Black and Douglas voted with the majority but said in separate opinions that they favored passing upon constitutional questions.

Director to Speak

Dr. Lloyd M. Turk, director of the Michigan State Experiment Station, will be the main speaker at the Antrim County Soil Conservation and Pasture Field Day, Friday, at 1 p.m. Other Michigan State specialists will be on hand to discuss pasture research results.

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### Gets Big Bang, Too

## Storm Makes Hit With Prof

By CHUCK MILLER  
State News Associate Editor

Professors in the Lansing area would have a hard time watching TV and journalism instructor William Cumming Monday's thunder storm was a good thing.

Cumming didn't mind the rain, and the thunder didn't frighten him, but that big branch laying across the top of his car wasn't the nicest sight he had ever seen.

He didn't know when it happened, but it was a pretty big shock when he stepped out of the Journalism Building on his way home at 5:30.

At first he didn't recognize his car, a 1950 Ford coupe, because it was partially hidden by the foliage of the branch.

A Campus Policeman was waiting for members of the grounds maintenance department to remove the limb.

"Is it yours?" asked the officer. "Yeah," sighed Cumming.

He wanted to reduce his liability to supervise personally and controversially at Parliament in creation of the western

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture, has been granted leave of absence at the request of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Tukey will attend a conference in England on radioactive isotopes and visit research laboratories in the British Isles, Holland, Germany, Denmark and Scandinavia.

Senior Gift Postponed  
Due to Lack of Money

Due to insufficient profits from Water Carnival the senior class has postponed presentation of an organ to Michigan State until an exact total of other expenditures can be computed.

The remaining amount will determine whether the organ or an alternative of stained glass windows for the chapel will be presented. The presentation was to have been in the Union Lounge at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Plans for next year include possible debate trips to the Universities of Toronto, New Mexico and Florida, plus the regular round of tournaments.

An experiment in parliamentary debate will also be tried next year. State will invite outside speakers to argue with students.

Freshman Goed Wins  
National Speech Contest

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Miss Tukey won over competitors from 14 other states. She was the Michigan winner before her tape recorded speech was entered in the finals which were held at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

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Hannah CMC Speaker

President John A. Hannah will be the main speaker at Central Michigan College's 60th commencement Sunday.

Dr. Hannah will address some 250 graduates.



Photo by Kay Klotzburger

Wind in the Willows.

### Cooler Though

## Rain Clouds Still Hover Overhead

Monday afternoon's deluge will still be in evidence today, although only occasional showers and thunderstorms are predicted.

The weatherman calls for a cool 78 degrees as contrasted to Monday's scorching. Monday night's low was 63.

### State Squad Argued in 129 Debates

Michigan State's debate squad argued its way from Wisconsin to California in 129 debates this year.

Opening with Oxford of England, State closed with a 15-debate tournament against Flint Junior College.

Packed between these meets were trips to Purdue University, University of Chicago, Oberlin College, Cass College and the University of Wisconsin.

State also hosted debaters from several Michigan schools, including Western Michigan College and Central Michigan College.

In addition to traditional Big 10 exchange meets, State held practice debates with the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College.

Topic debated most frequently was "Resolved, that the United States should extend recognition to the Communist government of China."

Two other questions, "Farm price supports," and "Woman's place in the home" were debated with the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago.

Longest trip of the year was to the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Redlands, Calif.

Five debaters and coach Fred Alexander of the speech department made the journey.

State's debaters won excellent ratings in extempore speaking and discussion at the California gathering.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Anti-Lewis Feud Reported

The four-million-dollar-a-year comedy team of Lewis and Clark was reported Monday on the verge of breakup and the two partners have feuded before and made up but this time it looks like the end. Lewis, reached by phone, said he was going alone Monday to Brown's Resort in Park, Mich. to make the premiere of "You're Never Alone" the team's latest picture. Dean is taking his wife to the beach.

#### Salk Vaccine OK'd

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said that about one million cubic centimeters of Salk polio vaccine manufactured by Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, has been cleared for use.

#### Democrats Win in Sicily Election

Premier Mario Scelba's pro-western Christian Democracy party marked up a big gain Monday night in complete Sicily regional assembly elections. The Christian Democrats, having their biggest test since the 1953 Italian general election, won 55 seats in the island's semi-autonomous Assembly.

#### Rejects UN Proposal

Egypt said Monday night she has rejected U.N. proposals for a conference of Egyptian and Israeli government officials to discuss a truce along the Gaza strip.





### Steel Union Seeks New Wage Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers, "unanimously determined to achieve a substantial wage increase" and a "peaceful settlement," open wage talks today with a busy and profitable steel industry.

The big union starts negotiations with U. S. Steel Corp., and expects to begin talks with five other big steel producing firms immediately afterward.

The union's negotiating committee held a "final strategy" meeting Monday and President David J. McDonald issued this statement:

"The negotiating committee of the United Steelworkers of America... voiced unanimous determination to achieve a substantial wage increase in negotiations with the steel companies before the wage agreement expires June 30."

The committee adopted a resolution including a phrase of "no contract, no work," but McDonald said negotiators are prepared "to meet day and night if necessary to conclude mutually satisfactory agreements."

The union has never given any indication of what it would consider "substantial" in the way of a wage settlement for its 600,000 members employed by 96 basic steel firms and iron ore mining companies.

However, observers in the steel industry feel the union will make initial demands for as much as 25 cents more an hour and settle for something between 10 and 12 cents.

Steelworkers now earn an average of \$2.23 hourly.

### Fraternity Honors Proulx at Dinner

The Michigan State chapter of Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel honorary, recently held its annual dinner at Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall.

The dinner was held in honor of Bernard R. Proulx, head of the department of hotel management. He was presented with a key and a life membership in the fraternity.

### Police to Revoke 100 Auto Permits

Campus Police reported there are still 100 students on scholastic probation that have not reported to them to have their automobile permits removed.

In a letter to these students, Tom King, dean of students, said the grades of the 100 students will be withheld, and they will not be able to register at Michigan State or to transfer until this matter is cleared with the police.

### 'Sing' Ah'



Photo by Kay Klotzburger

Director Edward Richmond, at the piano, auditions Tom Wagner, Robert Brown, Howard Thompson, Bob Stevens and Ed Brown for the Men's Glee Club. Auditions today are from 5-6 p.m. in 220 Music Practice

### Work on Addition Starts at Kellogg Center

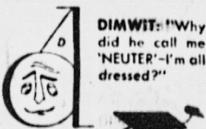
With many conventions to help along with the current project, celebrate Michigan State's Centennial still coming up in fall term, construction men are busy working on an extension to the convention's best home, Kellogg Center.

Already in progress for two weeks, the extension is being built on the east side of Kellogg, with two wings extending toward the Red Cedar River.

The two-floor extension will house additional conference rooms, offices and class rooms. The date for completion has been set for October 1.

Earlier this year the dining room and administrative offices were enlarged. That extension,

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### UAW-Ford Contract

(Continued from Page 1) Ford contract represents the first major employer concession in their regard.

Reuther immediately laid plans to press for similar settlement terms at the giant General Motors Corp. as a first step toward spreading the guaranteed wage plan throughout the auto industry and to other mass production industries with CIO unions. Reuther also heads the CIO.

There were hints, however, that GM may resist despite a strike deadline at midnight Tuesday. A top union official said that GM has made no guaranteed wage plan offer of any kind in separate bargaining sessions.

This official, asked how far he felt GM had to go to achieve a strike-averting agreement, replied: "They've got all the way to go."

Bugas said Ford's willingness to accept the guaranteed wage plan represented a considered decision, after three years of preparing for contract talks.

"In proposing our plan to the union and in pressing for its acceptance," Bugas said, "We have assumed a grave responsibility. We are undertaking this responsibility with complete confidence. We have full faith in the ability of our company to progress and prosper in the competitive atmosphere of a free and vigorous economy."

Cash benefits under the Ford plan could run as high as \$25 a week, supplementing state benefits which vary considerably between states but average just over \$25 per week for the nation as a whole.

It was reported that the last major point toward achieving the Ford agreement involved the percentage application of the Ford plan.

Originally the company payments for a worker would have been a proportion of local community wage rates. The UAW protested this would mean extremely low payments in some areas, particularly in the South.

### Grad Student to Give Recital in Music Aud

Ralph Sordyl, Flint graduate student, will present a woodwind recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Maryellen Doud, Grand Rapids junior will accompany him on the piano.

A flute piece, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith will open the program.

"Grave" and "Allegro" from "Concerto in G Minor" by Handel will be played on the oboe.

Sordyl will conclude program with a bassoon rendition of "Allegro ma non troppo" by Franz Joseph Haydn. "Adagio" and "Allegro" from von Weber's "Concerto in G Major" will be played on the oboe.

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