

Quiet Sunday Afternoon Spin



NEW SPORT — John Hurst, 29, of 1709 Holland St., Birmingham, is president of The Michigan Gyro Plane Club. Yesterday Hurst (above) and members flew these homemade planes on Lake Sherwood near Milford with the aid of good

winds, thick ice to carry the towing cars and plenty of nerve. Pulled by fast cars, the planes rising on their whirling rotor blades, attain a height of 70 feet at times.

Probe Plane Collision Over California Which Resulted in Death of 48 Persons

NORWALK, Calif. (INS) — A full-scale investigation has been launched into the shattering mid-air collision of a huge military transport and a Navy patrol bomber, which killed 48 persons and rained death-dealing flames and debris on the homes of terror-stricken residents Saturday night.

The Air Force announced that all 41 persons aboard the transport, a four-engine C118, were

killed, including a crew of six and four servicemen. A spokesman said all the passengers were armed forces personnel.

The Navy announced that six of the eight crew members aboard the bomber, a twin-engine P2V Neptune, died in the crash. The other two, it said, were catapulted to safety, including one man who rode a spinning piece of wreckage to the ground.

Standard Cuts 1.2c; Gas War Continues

The gas price war continued to rage today as the Standard Oil Co. announced another cut of 1.2 cents a gallon to its dealers.

It was the third cut since Jan. 15 for the firm, which has been followed by other major companies in the reduction. Industry spokesmen say the decreases are necessary to stay on a competitive level with other retailers.

The total cut of Standard since Jan. 15 has been 4.4 cents.

Other firms again were expected to follow this latest cut, and pass the price cut on to consumers.

Airliner Crash Kills 5

RIO DE JANEIRO (U) — A huge Brazilian airliner with 67 passengers aboard burst into flames and crashed into rocks on the takeoff at the Rio de Janeiro airport Saturday night. Five persons were killed and 23 injured, nine seriously. No U. S. passengers were aboard.

Revenue People Point to Error in '57 Tax Booklet

NEW YORK (U) — The Internal Revenue Service has announced an error in the 1957 edition of its booklet "Your Federal Income Tax."

Tax officials said the error in the 128 page booklet appeared in the discussion of the \$600 exemption for dependents under Example 2 on Page 13.

The announcement said: "The discussion indicates that a divorced father is entitled to claim exemptions for his two children even though he failed to furnish more than one-half of their support."

"This is erroneous, because the word 'not' was omitted from the discussion."

"The taxpayer must furnish over one-half of the total support of the dependents to obtain the exemption, except in multiple support cases which are also described in the booklet."

To Be Used for City Hospital Addition

Medical Staff Donating \$25,000

The Pontiac General Hospital medical staff has presented the hospital administration with a \$25,000 check, representing the first installment of \$125,000 it has pledged towards financing the completion of the hospital addition.

Dr. John J. Marra, hospital chief of staff, handed the check over to Carl I. Flath, hospital director.

"The money is for a major portion of refrigeration equipment to air condition some of the vital new areas, such as surgery and X-ray, that are being finished now," Dr. Marra explained.

"When the rest of the air conditioning system is to be installed, we hope to have the money on hand to pay for it. The total cost should be around \$75,000."

FOR SPECIFIC ITEMS

The remaining \$50,000 in pledges is also for specific items in the new addition, Dr. Marra said. The staff plans to pay for such things as conference room furnishings, auditorium equipment, library facilities and educational aids for resident physician instruction.

"As these items come up, we

plan to collect sufficient money from our pledges to pay for them," Dr. Marra said.

Most of the pledges, he said, have been made by about 100 active members of the 360-member

medical staff. "However, we're aiming at 100 per cent participation by the whole staff," Dr. Marra said.

Expressing his appreciation to the staff for the financial aid, Flath said that the contributions would cover expenses not provided for in the \$950,000 promised for the hospital by the city.

The city expects to have the first \$317,000 on hand this month and raise the rest by early next year. The money is to be raised through tax-anticipation notes on 1958-1960 capital improvement funds.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
The staff's building fund committee, which is in charge of raising contributions, is chaired by Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer.

Other members on it are Drs. Edward M. Gates, William M. Green, Donald S. Smith, Harry L. Riggs, Howard H. McNeill, George N. Petroff, Kenneth Vandenberg, Edward E. Elder, Charles R. Semper and Theodore H. Paul.

Gasoline Price Reduced
By J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. on New Super Ethyl Gasoline made for today's advanced engines. The last word in gasoline. 22 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St.

Dog Warning
See Lost & Found Ad.

Explorer Beats Second Sputnik in Top Altitude

Hits Maximum of Over 1,800 Miles Compared to Red Moon's 1,056

WASHINGTON (INS) — New calculations estimate the orbit of America's earth satellite to reach a maximum altitude of more than 1,800 miles.

This is nearly double the apogee, or maximum altitude, of Russia's Sputnik II, which reaches 1,056 miles at the height of its orbit.

Meanwhile, the second confirmed U. S. sighting of the satellite was reported last night in Manhattan, Kan., and scientists forecast Explorer would make more passes over Southern parts of the U. S. late today and tonight, but only expert moonwatchers with high-powered binoculars or telescopes would be able to see it.

The first sighting in the U. S. was made Saturday night by three moonwatchers in New Mexico.

U. S. cities over which Explorer was to pass today, and the times (all EST) are: Between Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla., 5:38 p.m.; Montgomery, Ala., 7:40 p.m.; Savannah, Ga., 7:42 p.m.; San Diego, Calif., 9:34 p.m.; Cape Canaveral, 9:46 p.m.

The Naval Research Laboratory in Washington said radio signals can be picked up at these places at the prescribed times over 108.03 megacycles.

The Army, which launched the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Trouble Waking Up? Just Step Outside

Brisk weather is due for the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Tonight will be fair with a low of 16 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cold with a high near 28.

The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and continued cold.

The five-day forecast predicts temperatures will average about four degrees below the normal high of 33 and normal low of 19. No decided temperature changes are due, just continued rather cold through Friday.

Snow flurries are expected Tuesday night and Thursday. Lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 14.

The reading at 1 p.m. was 24.

Kentucky Woman Killed as Police Hunt Gunman

PADUCAH, Ky. (U) — A woman was shot to death at a roadblock near here today as officers spread a new dragnet for an escaped gunman after his companion attempted suicide, and a kidnapped Missouri State Police trooper was freed, unharmed.

Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri officers joined in the new search for escaped gunman Carl D. Burton, 24, of Redwood City, Calif., after a tense 30-hour search for abducted Trooper William Little ended with his voice coming over the radio of his stolen police cruiser.

Miss Jewell English, 24, of Paducah, was shot when a car in

which she was riding sped through a roadblock.

Missouri Trooper Vernon Hopkins reported she was shot by a civilian, Forest McAllister of Fulton, Ky., who was sitting in Hopkins' police cruiser.

Hopkins fired and hit a tire when the car, driven by the victim's brother, Claude English, 27, ran the roadblock.

The officer said McAllister then picked up a rifle and fired. The bullet hit Miss English in the side.

NO CHARGE MADE

No charge was placed against McAllister or English. Officers could learn of no connection be-

tween the car's occupants and Burton, who fled on foot last night.

A Paducah officer said McAllister apparently was just "an over-enthusiastic spectator."

Officers on foot and car, aided by helicopters, continued the manhunt for Burton.

Little radioed for help after Burton had left a house in a remote part of McCracken County near here where he and Harold Davis, 33, held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton for 24 hours.

Davis, an ex-convict, and Burton's brother-in-law, shot himself in the chest and was in critical condition in a Paducah hospital. He had apparently become frightened by a television broadcast concerning the search in which stiff penalties for kidnaping were mentioned.

FEARED FOR LIFE

The trooper said he was afraid during the chase into the Paducah area Saturday night that he might be killed by his captors or in a smashup during the wild chase.

Burton had taken over the wheel of Little's commandeered patrol car, the trooper said, and would lean back occasionally to fire at a pursuing Kentucky State Police car.

Burton drove over curbs, through filling station driveways, and turned corners at reckless speeds, Little said. Efforts to control him were made.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ground Hog Kept Indoors

WASHINGTON (U) — The ground hog made no appearance in Washington yesterday. The Washington Zoo wouldn't let him outside.

2 Official Names for U.S. Satellite: Explorer—Alpha

WASHINGTON (U) — The first American satellite carries two names, Explorer and Alpha.

The Pentagon announced last night, a few minutes after the Army had launched the satellite that the name is Explorer.

An hour or so later, reporters were told at a news conference of civilian scientists in the program that "the name of this particular satellite is 1958 Alpha."

This, of course, seemed to suggest the scientists might call the second U. S. satellite Beta, the second letter of the Greek alphabet.

Crowning Climaxes 2-Day Pontiac Carnival

Hills Girl Named '58 Ice Queen

A Bloomfield Hills teenager, Phyllene Drummond, 16, of 240 Joyce Ct., is the 1958 Pontiac Ice Queen.

Miss Drummond was crowned last night at the climax of the 21st Annual Pontiac Ice Carnival, a two-day event.

The carnival was sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Northside Community Club.

The five runner-ups for the beauty contest, selected to serve on the queen's court, include: Sherry Gremore, 16, of 20 W. Brooklyn Ave.; Donna Robinson, 17, of 9096 Cooley Lake Rd., Commerce Township; Suzanne Haddrell, 17, of 7600 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston; Sue Lawrence, 18, 574 LeBaron Ave., and Mary Jo McBrearty, 18, of 202 Ogema Rd.

The girls were judged on appearance, poise, personality, and knowledge of current local and state events.

FUTURE CONTESTS

Miss Drummond will represent Pontiac in the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival queen contest next weekend. The winner of this contest will compete in the Miss Michigan contest which chooses a contestant for the Miss America finals.

Along with a trophy and a traveling crown, the queen also received a complete ski ensemble and an all-expense trip to Grayling. She will participate in citywide parades throughout 1958.

In the figure-skating contest, held yesterday at the Northside (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
906 W. Huron St., Open Eyes, FE 2-3615

Gasoline Price Reduced
By J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. on New Super Ethyl Gasoline made for today's advanced engines. The last word in gasoline. 22 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St.



CROWN ICE QUEEN — Russell Themm, chairman of the 1958 Pontiac Ice Carnival sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and the Northside Community Club, crowned Phyllene Drummond, 16, of 240 Joyce Ct., Bloomfield Hills, queen last night at the climax of the two-day winter program.

Weekend Traffic Fatal for Eleven

Weather Not a Major Factor in Deaths on Michigan Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven persons were killed in automobile traffic over a Michigan weekend marked by generally cloudy though not severe weather.

Ronald M. Pilla, 25, Detroit, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision at a Detroit intersection.

Robert Frank Nalbach, 22, Buchanan, was killed Saturday night when his car collided head-on with a truck two miles west of Bakerstown.

Lewis Hartman, 45, Flint, was injured fatally Saturday night when hit by a truck while crossing a highway near Flint.

Gordon C. Hollister, 41, Clio, was killed Saturday when his automobile and a train collided north of Durand.

Mrs. Ethel Russell, 70, Durand, was killed Saturday in a two-car crash at a Durand intersection.

Chester Rozowicz, 40, Dearborn, was injured fatally Friday night when struck by a car in Dearborn.

Delbert Strickland, 34, Cass City, was killed early Sunday in a two-car collision near Caro.

Mrs. Josephine Mickle, 62, Detroit, was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding blew a tire and crashed into a tree in Livonia.

Fred Lowe, 68, Warren, was fatally injured Friday night when struck by a car while crossing a highway in Warren.

Leo E. Winder, 51, Linden, was killed Sunday when his car struck a tree northeast of Howell.

Indians Fight for Big Payoff in U.S. Courts

ESCANABA (AP) — Three tribes of Michigan and Wisconsin Indians have won a preliminary legal skirmish for payment for land in the western Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin they lost more than a century ago.

The government won't give the land back. But it may have to shell out up to a million pieces of modern-day wampum to get clear title to some of it. That would be a million dollars.

The property includes a triangular piece of land bounded by Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Menominee and a long strip along the shores of Green Bay and Lake Michigan into Milwaukee.

The Indians, members of the Oneida, Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, claim they were cheated out of the territory more than 125 years ago. And the Indian Claims Commission in Washington has supported their claim.

The three tribes only have a half interest in the claim. The Menominee Indians settled with the government long ago.

The three tribes filed suit several years ago. Now, the recent ruling has paved the way on evaluation hearings before the commission. Should the Indians win again, their suit will be aired in court.



RITA TRIES AGAIN—Movie producer James Hill, 41, became the fifth husband of actress Rita Hayworth in a ceremony at the bride's home in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday. It was the first marriage for Hill. Daughters of the 39-year-old actress, Rebecca, 13, and Yasmine, 9, witnessed the ceremony. (Related story on Page 14)

Youth Reportedly Details Crimes May Arraign Death Pair

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS) — Charles Starkweather, confessed slayer of 11 persons, and his 14-year-old girl friend, Carl Ann Fugate, may be arraigned on murder charges in Lincoln today.

The 19-year-old Starkweather reportedly has signed a 214-page statement containing a detailed account of his three-day killing foray in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Employing a shotgun, rifle, knife and bludgeon on his murder spree, the cocky, red-haired slayer left 10 persons dead in the Lincoln area and one in Wyoming.

SEIZED IN WYOMING

Starkweather and Miss Fugate finally were seized near Douglas, Wyo., last Wednesday.

The girl has maintained that she was held hostage by her boy friend throughout the slaying rampage.

Starkweather first exonerated Miss Fugate, but later said she was a "willing" companion on the bloody excursion.

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele questioned the pair yesterday.

He declined to discuss Starkweather's confession and said Miss Fugate did not make a written statement.

The only murder charge formally lodged against Starkweather and Miss Fugate accuses them of killing Carol King, 16, of Bennett, Neb.

Kentucky Woman Killed as Police Hunt Gunman

(Continued From Page One)

auto, and apparently planned to take Shelton along as another hostage.

But Little said Davis later watched a television show in which Paducah Police Chief Rutledge mentioned stiff penalties under the federal kidnapping law in making an appeal for community aid in the search. Kidnaping and auto theft charges had been filed against both men.

Apparently frightened, Davis told Little he was going to commit suicide. "He said he couldn't serve any time in prison," Little said.

The trooper said Davis then freed him and took him and Shelton outside at gunpoint, left them and went to the side of the house where he shot himself.

Little said Burton appeared to be the leader in the affair from the start. He quoted Davis as saying, "Some are leaders and some are followers and I'm a follower of a bad leader."

Davis, father of four children, had served five years in San Quentin Prison on a robbery and assault to commit murder conviction. He was a voluntary mental patient at the age of 16.

'Explorer' Evading Pontiac Area 'Hams'

The Explorer — America's first satellite — is in an orbit around the earth at too great a distance for most Pontiac area "hams" to pick up its signal.

Mitchell L. Bacow, president of the Oakland County Radio Club, said, although he has a set to reach the necessary 108 megacycles, the orbiting satellite does not pass close enough to this area for reception.

Like Starts Busy Week After Augusta Holiday

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower started a busy week of activity today, refreshed with the news of America's first satellite success.

The President returned to Washington from a weekend of golf, marred by bad weather, in Augusta, Ga., at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in time to have dinner with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Leaves Husband Again

NEW YORK (INS) — The New York Mirror reports that Grace Metalious, author of "Peyton Place," has separated from her husband again.

Ingenuity, Energy Needed, Ike Say

Talks to 'Brains' at Yale Symposium to Consider 'Soviet Threat'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS) — President Eisenhower warned today that "the security of our nation and the peace of the world require all the ingenuity and energy the American people can muster."

In a message to some of the nation's most brilliant men meeting at Yale University to consider the "Soviet threat," Mr. Eisenhower added:

"... We need also a broader understanding and knowledge of the natural forces which man seeks to bring under benevolent control."

The President's message set the course for the historic two-day conference called to consider "America's human resources to meet the scientific challenge."

More than 100 of the nation's intellectual giants tackled the "challenge" during the day at six round table discussions.

They owned up to "pride" at the first U. S. satellite "Explorer" overhead, but were realistic enough to admit:

"Russia's menacing upsurge in science presents far more than a military threat to the United States."

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, chairman of the President's committee on scientists and engineers, warned that satellites must not be the nation's only concern.

The president of Ohio State University continued:

"We will grossly misinterpret the demands of the age we live in if we raise our sights no higher than to match or surpass the Russians."

Dr. James A. Killian Jr., special sciences and technology, put the challenge this way:

"We must marshal public opinion to de-emphasize the hot rumors among our youth and to encourage the hot minds."

"Up until now we have actually accomplished little—save in the best schools where science is probably taught as well as anywhere in the world."

Killian called for:

—More attention to needs of those with high talent.

—A search for the "brains" in high school and then, proper foundations for them in mathematics and science.

—More efficient use of liberal arts colleges.

—Strengthening engineering institutions to extend opportunities for graduate study in engineering.

—A wider understanding of science, since science today is part of any education that is thoroughly liberal.

Killian warned that if the shortcomings in American education are not corrected the nation will drop into a position of disadvantage in the great technological competition that lies ahead.

AFL-CIO to Break Hoffa Rule in State

(Continued From Page One)

bor-management abuses to jurisdictional disputes among AFL-CIO unions.

UNION EXPELLED

Meany's move against Hoffa recalls that the Teamsters Union, recognized as the largest union in the nation, was expelled by the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City in December on corruption charges.

Hoffa recently was placed under a court monitor system in running the Teamsters. But Meany and other federation leaders appear to have no confidence that this will be an effective check on Hoffa, who was named as an associate of hoodlums in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Meany has emphasized that the main reason for expulsion in December was that Hoffa had been elected union president. Hoffa has been accused of racketeering connections and other corrupt practices.

The bitter feud between Hoffa and President Walter Reuther of the big United Auto Workers Union also was considered another factor in the Michigan action. Both are Detroiters and both are major powers in the labor movement in Michigan.

The move to force a consolidation of the AFL and CIO bodies in Michigan will be the first by the federation's top officials of their power to compel mergers of local AFL and CIO groups.

Under terms of the AFL-CIO merger agreement of December 1955, these bodies were supposed to merge within two years. However, up to this time mergers have gone forward in 35 states and are lagging in 13.

OTHER LAGGARDS

Besides Michigan, states that have failed to merge local bodies are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, California.

The reported decision to move to force a merger in Michigan indicates that action may be taken quickly in the other states.

The Teamsters have reserved a beach head in Miami Beach called The Castaways.

Explorer's Altitude Beats 2nd Sputnik

(Continued From Page One)

Explorer late Friday night at Cape Canaveral with its Jupiter-C rocket assembly, jumped into work on another similar satellite which will be more fully instrumented and will contain living matter in the form of yeast.

The Naval Research Laboratory, compiling information sent back to tracking stations by America's 30.8-pound Explorer satellite, now predict the elliptical orbit of the baby moon varies from a low of 214 miles to a high of 1,850 miles as it girdles the globe once every 115 minutes. The previous maximum altitude was thought to be 1,700 miles.

BETTER THAN SPUTNIK

Free world scientists hailed Explorer as of more scientific value than either of the Russian Sputniks because it has better instrumentation and can send cosmic ray and meteorite data from higher altitudes of space.

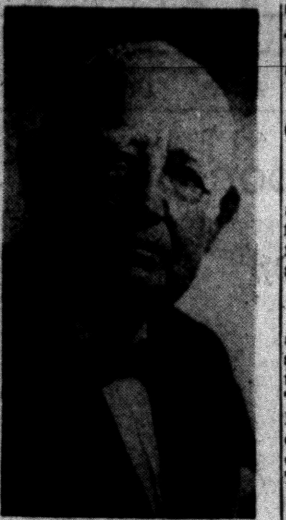
Some even said it was a comparable rocket feat because of the high altitude reached, although Russia's second Sputnik carrying a dog weighs 400 times as much as Explorer.

Leading U. S. officials — scientists, statesmen and politicians alike — cautioned, however, that the success of Explorer gives America little to rejoice about when compared to Russian space accomplishments.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday warned Americans against letting the success swing the nation from an extreme of pessimism after Russia's Sputnik launchings to "opposite extremes of undue optimism." He said: "We can look on the satellite as only the first down in the first quarter of a game."

The German-born scientist who directed the Army satellite project, Dr. Werner von Braun, tempered his enthusiasm over Explorer's success and pointed out the U. S. is still about five years behind Russia in satellite and missile development.

He called Russia's rate of progress "frightening" and said: "We are competing only in spirit, not in hardware."



FORMER GOP LEADER DIES

A champion of the St. Lawrence Seaway and one-time Republican leader in the House of Representatives, Bertrand H. Snell, died Sunday at Potsdam, N. Y., after a lengthy illness. Mr. Snell was 87.

The Day in Birmingham City Commission Will Act on Taxi Owner's Appeal

BIRMINGHAM—Although there are no public hearings scheduled for tonight's City Commission meeting, it does not appear the session will be short.

Commissioners will act on the appeal filed by Maurice Thompson, owner of the AAA Cab Co., on the revocation of his license. The Taxicab Board, headed by J. H. Purkiss Jr., last week recommended the license revocation because of the mechanical condition of Thompson's cabs.

Thompson said that with the exception of one vehicle, all his cabs have been repaired to meet city requirements. He has asked delay on the board's action in order that he may offer his business for sale as a going concern.

Speaking for the board, Purkiss said this may take weeks or months, and in the opinion of the board, no delay should be made.

Commissioners also are being asked to report to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission as to whether a new SDD (liquor) license should be granted to Alban's restaurant and cafeteria, 188 N. Hunter Blvd. The business now has a SDM (beer and wine) license.

T. D. Barr, Oakland County veterinarian, has complimented the city of Birmingham on the fact that 65.2 per cent of its dogs have been licensed and have received immunization against rabies.

He pointed out that the city has approximately one dog for each 10 persons. With the program of vaccination in force here the threat of a rabies epidemic is almost non-existent, he said.

The 15th annual Adams School PTA Frolic is scheduled for 3:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. The only fundraising activity of the group, it will be held in the gymnasium decorated in a carnival motif.

Games of skill and fun booths will be featured. There will also be booths with baked goods, handicraft and Valentines.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Floyd A. Franklin Service for Mrs. Floyd (Olive B.) Franklin, 62, of 17880 Dunblaine Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. The Rev. W. Glen Harris will officiate.

Mrs. Franklin died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital after lengthy illness.

The body is at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

A native of Pennsylvania and former school teacher there, Mrs. Franklin had lived in Birmingham for 32 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here, Duquesne Chapter 292, Order of the Eastern Star, in Pennsylvania, and the Birmingham Women's Club.

Mrs. Franklin had been associated with the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Stelzer of Urbana, Ohio, and a brother, Albert G. Brown of Pennsylvania.

J. David Heinz Service for J. David Heinz, 38, of 575 Greenwood Ave. will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church. Officiating will be Magr. Eugene Padock, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Heinz died Saturday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Heinz had been a resident of Birmingham for 10 years.

He was an Army captain during World War II. He was at one

time employed by Field Enterprises of Detroit Encyclopedia and later was purchasing agent for the James Vernon Co. of Detroit.

Mr. Heinz was a member of Holy Name Church and the American Legion, and was a committeeman for Boy Scout Troop B-12 in Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, June; three daughters, Suzanne M., Lynn A. and Barbara K.; a son, Theodore J., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Fred Schnorr of Kohler, Wis., and a brother, Dr. Harold N. of Taylor's Falls, Minn.

Protestants Lead List

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sampling by the Census Bureau indicates that some 79 million adult Americans regard themselves as Protestants and 30,700,000 as Roman Catholics. Another 3,900,000 follow Judaism, about 1,500,000 hold various other beliefs and some 3,200,000 profess no religion.

3-DAY SPECIAL ONLY! MON. — TUES. — WED. CAMERA DEPT. SPECIAL

FREE 5x7 INCH Enlargement

Given with any roll developed and printed or 12 negatives reprinted. We choose best picture.

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SIMMS PHOTO DEPT. — Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY

FREE Kitchen Shears

With Purchase of STRAIGHT or BENT Scissors

Regular \$2 Seller BOTH FOR 1.49

Buy the bent or straight scissors and receive free the Kitchen Shear! Chrome polished finish trimmers made in Italy. Limit 1 Free Shear per purchase.

SIMMS PHOTO DEPT. — Main Floor

TONITE & TUESDAY SPECIAL ONLY

Weather Forecasting Imported GERMAN Barometer

Regular \$5.95 Quality 3.88

Walnut or mahogany. Predicts weather changes 24 to 48 hours in advance. 5-inch size, wall style.

SIMMS PHOTO DEPT. — 2nd Floor

SPECIAL for HUNTERS, FISHERMEN, BOY SCOUTS

11 Tool Combinations Camp Knife Set

Original \$12.95 Seller 2.49

Exactly as Pictured

Ideal for Boy Scouts, campers, picnics, hunters, etc. Precision made, every tool is useful and really works.

SIMMS PHOTO DEPT. — Main Floor — 2nd Floor

Icy Blasts Chill East, Reach Into Gulf States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong northerly winds fanned cold air across broad areas in the Eastern half of the nation today, with the icy blasts reaching into the Gulf Coast states.

Freezing temperatures were general as far south as southern sections of Georgia and Alabama. Readings were in the 30s in northern Florida and near 50 in the southern part of the state. Snow flurries fell in parts of northern Alabama.

Winds reached gusts of 30 to 40 m.p.h. in the Great Lakes region and below-zero readings were reported in most of the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern Dakota. Temperatures near 10 degrees extended as far south as Southern Illinois and Central Missouri.



By E. H. SIMS

What are the three shapes of all clouds? What are the webby clouds?

The three simplified terms to describe the shapes of all clouds are lumps, layers and webs. There are proper names for the various clouds in these three basic shapes, but all clouds will fall into one of these categories.

The lumps clouds (cumulus) produce precipitation, the stratus, or layer, clouds usually do not, but can, and the web clouds (cirrus) are ice clouds. These latter clouds are often not understood.

They are so high they are invariably ice. Usually they are found at temperatures of minus thirty to minus sixty degrees. They include the mackerel, mare's tail and webby formations known to all who study the sky, and are found above 30,000 feet.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair tonight, low 26. Partly cloudy and continued cold tomorrow. Fresh northwesterly winds today.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.

Sun sets Monday at 5:48 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:43 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures

8 a.m. 15 11 a.m. 19

7 a.m. 15 12 m. 24

6 a.m. 15 1 p.m. 24

5 a.m. 16 2 p.m. 24

4 a.m. 18

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downcast)

Highest temperature 24

Lowest temperature 18

Mean temperature 21

Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 24

Lowest temperature 18

Mean temperature 21

Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

This Date in 86 Years

in 1931

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 23 19 Marquette 23 19

Baltimore 30 23 Memphis 28 19

Birmingham 18 0 Miami 62 52

Brownsville 73 62 Milwaukee 23 13

Buffalo 27 14 Minneapolis 18 8

Butte 24 17 Pittsburgh 27 18

Charleston 46 28 N. Orleans 61 37

Chicago 23 17 New York 28 25

Cincinnati 24 17 Omaha 54 41

Cleveland 27 20 Pullman 28 12

Denver 46 28 Phoenix 76 54

Detroit 28 17 St. Louis 27 18

Duluth 20 3 St. Paul 24 5

El Paso 30 20 S. Francisco 67 63

Fort Worth 30 20 S. Francisco 67 63

Galveston 30 20 S. Francisco 67 63

Houston 30 20 S. Francisco 67 63

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Hollywood Headlines

'58 Oscar Presentations Stripped of Excess Fat

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — This year we'll see a new Oscar, stripped of his signboard and excess fat. This is the word from George Seaton, president of the Motion

Picture Academy, who is in the throes of putting together Hollywood's March 19 show. The industry has chipped in to pick up the tab instead of a TV sponsor. And the event has been trimmed of at least seven awards, bringing the total to 21.

"I think we'll have a very good show," Seaton said cautiously. "We're not aiming for a spectacular; we're not in competition with Steve Allen or anyone else in TV. We figure this as a Hollywood event rather than a show. It's like planning a political convention; they're not going to cancel all the speeches just to please the home viewers."

"But I think there will be special interest in seeing people who aren't ordinarily on TV. Like Clark Gable. We've asked him to be on in the past, but he said he always had it in his contract that he would endorse no commercial product. He figured if he went on a sponsored show, that would compromise an endorsement."

"This year, since the industry is sponsoring the show, he has agreed to appear. And there will be many other big names, too." The large number of awards, long a sleep-inducer for ordinary viewers, has been shaved—though not without protest.

"We eliminated five by ending the distinction between color and black-and-white categories," Seaton explained. "That was started in the days when color pictures were rare, and special recognition was warranted."

"But there isn't so much distinction now, since about 50 per cent of the contending films are in color." A writing and a music award also vanished, over protests from writers and musicians. There also has been complaint that only the Academy members will nominate and vote the final awards this year. In recent times, members of all the crafts and guilds nominated.

"There'll be no commercials for movie business," Seaton said. "I think our best commercial will be the exciting personalities who will be on the show."

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Steal Soviet Sign, Two Land in Jail

HELSINKI — Just to prove that they had been behind the Iron Curtain, two 24-year-old British veterinary students on a motorcycle vacation pilfered a Russian sign on the Finnish-Russian frontier. They landed in a Helsinki jail, sentenced to 2½ months. Percy Hitchcock and Michael Creek were also charged with traveling through the border zone without a permit and taking photographs at the border. "We did not expect to be jailed," they said. "There were so many signs we thought if we took one nobody would know the difference or care." The sign they took measured 9½ inches by 8 inches. It bore the Soviet crest and the slogan: "Workers of the world unite." In all the languages of the Soviet Union and also in Finnish, British Embassy officials said they would "take necessary action."

French Cheese Output Exceeds 330,000 Tons

PARIS—Cheeses made of cow's milk total more than 300,000 tons a year and are France's most important cheese category. Next in importance are goat's-milk cheeses, with annual output amounting to 15,000 to 18,000 tons. Cheeses made of ewe's milk total 15,000 tons yearly. The best known among the ewe's-milk cheeses is Roquefort, of which 12,000 to 13,000 tons a year are made.

KEECO FE 5-3001
Joanne Woodward Best Actress Award Van REFLIN "Shane" Debbie REYNOLDS Miss "Tammy" Frank SINATRA of "Pal Joey" Celeste HOLMES David WAYNE in Cinemascope and Technicolor NOW SHOWING

Oakland NOW
Feature at 1:00-2:40-4:25-5:15
JERRY WALD'S Peyton Place
The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!
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Strand NOW! LAST 2 DAYS!
The strangest experience a young girl in love ever lived!
The Three Faces of Eve
CINEMASCOPE JOANNE WOODWARD DAVID WAYNE LEE J. COBB PLUS! Action-Packed Adventure HOWARD DUFF Sierra Stranger
Coming Wednesday MARTHA SCOTT in "EIGHTEEN and ANXIOUS" "GIRL in the WOODS"

Borrows \$655 Million for France Gaillard Worthy of Name

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
In France, the word "gaillard" means a forceful, vigorous, determined person. The name Felix Gaillard means the same thing. But while the name of the French premier is so appropriate, the title of his political party—the Radical Socialists—is anything but. For Gaillard is neither a radical nor a socialist. In economics, he is a conservative who has preached austerity, including a wage freeze, and who believes France can achieve stability by the old-fashioned capitalist method of pulling itself up by its own bootstraps. To help, he has now negotiated a loan of more than 655 million dollars to France by the U.S., the European Payments Union and the International Monetary Fund. Gaillard's forcefulness, vigor and determination made him last November the youngest premier in the history of the French Republic. On his 38th birthday, he was chosen to lead France out of the political wilderness in which it has been lost since the war. By the time he became premier, he already was well-known in France and throughout the world. As finance minister in the cabinet of Maurice Bourges-Maunory, Gaillard made headlines with his program of financial austerity. He devalued the franc, restored quotas on imports and, when faced with complaints over the high cost of beef and pork, replied, "Let 'em eat chicken," which was more plentiful and cheaper. It was no accident that Gaillard found chicken on his plate whenever he was invited out. Born into a wealthy family

in the Cognac district of South-western France, the premier began work early to reach the political heights. He entered government service after the war, during which he served in the French resistance, and was a deputy at the age of 26. In 1936, he married the widow of a powerful French financier, Raymond Patenotre. The Gaillards have four children, two by Mme. Gaillard's first marriage.

The premier, a tall, dark-haired, bespectacled intellectual with thick eyebrows, is also an accomplished athlete, excelling in golf and tennis. He is a devotee of bridge and a pianist whose interests run from classics to jazz.

Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many digestible nutrients as grain or feed mixtures.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETECH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S newest, most beautiful cocktail lounge

Henry's Miracle Lounge (Formerly Henry's Bloomfield Inn)

The specialty of the house is an atmosphere of complete relaxation, cocktails the way you like them, and a luncheon and dinner menu to please the most discriminating palate.

Businessmen's Luncheons 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

COCKTAILS—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS

Located in Michigan's Newest Shopping Center

Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Telegraph at Square Lake Road

TOM'S NORTHWOOD MARKETS

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

888 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.
Open Sunday 'til 5 P. M.
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These Items on Sale Mon., Tues., Wed. at This Store Only.

Value-wise shoppers SHOP HERE!

Prices in This Ad Effective through Feb. 5

Campbell's PORK & BEANS
16-oz. Can **10¢**

JACK FROST Pure Cane Granulated SUGAR
10 lb. Bag **89¢** SAVE 16¢

SHADYNOOK FARMS GRADE "A" LARGE ALL WHITE FRESH EGGS
Doz. Ctn. **39¢** Save 10¢

NORTHERN KOLOR PAK NAPKINS
Pkg. of 60 **10¢**

HUNT'S Pure Tomato CATSUP
2 14-oz. Btls. **25¢** SAVE 10¢

Hunt's TOMATO PASTE
SAVE 6¢
3 Cans **23¢**

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK
46-Oz. Can **25¢** Save 4¢

Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE
46-Oz. Can **25¢** Save 8¢

Wilson's Ideal DOG FOOD
6 1-Lb. Cans **59¢** Save 39¢

Tender, Green Fresh BROCCOLI
Lge. Bun. **25¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
1-Lb. Vac. Can **69¢** With Coupon Below

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon entitles bearer to one 1-lb. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
69¢
Expires Feb. 9, 1958

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **39¢** SAVE 12¢

PET OR CARNATION MILK
8 Tall Cans **\$1.00** Save 30¢

Hunt's California FRUIT COCKTAIL
5 303 Cans **\$1.00** Save 15¢

PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP
3 Reg. Cans **25¢**

NORTH CAROLINA PUERTO RICAN CURED YAMS
Large Size 3 Lbs. **25¢**

Ankara Grown to Modern City

Turkish Capital Reflects Great Advances Made in Ancient Land

WASHINGTON — Thirty-odd years ago Ankara was a primitive little town of mud-brick houses rising forlornly from Turkey's barren Anatolian Plateau. Today, says the National Geographic Society, Ankara is a streamlined, three-decked capital of Turkey. Today's suburb—surrounded Ankara (its name was officially changed from Angora in 1930) has grown into a metropolis of some 450,000 people. It has modern sanitation and electricity; telephone, telegraph, and radio facilities; regular air and rail services.

CITY OF GARDENS
Nourished by water from a neighboring dam, its once dry soil has blossomed with gardens and parks. Along shady streets and avenues rise thousands of contemporary-design buildings, including apartments, hotels, schools, shops, theaters, sidewalk cafes, and government offices.

Tourists explore Ankara's bazaars for bargains in copper and silver work, pottery, rugs, and angora sweaters woven from the wool of the long-haired goats. Restaurants feature lavish dishes of skewered lamb, rice-stuffed vegetables, chopped meat patties, Turkish sweets, and wines.

A state opera house, sports stadium, and racetrack have been built. A golf course was laid out in the bare Anatolian hills by an American ambassador to Turkey. Behind the innovations are vestiges of the labyrinthine Old Town. Here and there visitors glimpse ruins of a past that reached back to legendary Hittite times—the pre-Christian Citadel, the temple to Augustus, Roman baths, and mosques of the Seljuk and early-Ottoman periods.

But Ankara's most impressive memorial is Kemal Ataturk's mausoleum, completed in 1953. A simple yet majestically columned hilltop structure, it bespeaks the reverence that Turkish people hold for the founder of their modern republic.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloating or gripe

Most constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that loses so much moisture that its contents become so dry they block the bowel; so shrinken they fail to stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to the bowels to stimulate the colon to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only new COLONAD, possesses its great moistening capacity plus its stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it

relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so gentle it has been hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAD neither grips, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact! Exercise tones your body! And COLONAD exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAD, in easy-to-take tablets, today! Introductory size, only 98¢, at all drug stores.

