

Search Abandoned for Army's Space Monkey

Nose Cone Type



MISSILE RIDER — A squirrel monkey like this was fired into space this morning in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a study of flight endurance and re-entry problems.

AP Wirephoto

Flint Teamster Free on Bond in Arson Case

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

FLINT—A Teamsters business agent from Flint was free on bond today, and authorities said they had evidence to put him at the scene of a dry cleaning shop arson job which police say cost Frank Kierdorf his life.

But Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke wasn't telling just what this evidence was. "This is a matter for the courts and we don't want to try this in the newspapers and prejudice jurors," he said yesterday.

O'Rourke, who was forced to release Jack D. Thompson, 41, four months ago for lack of evidence, rearrested him Friday and charged him with arson.

Thompson, who his associates say was one of Kierdorf's closest friends, demanded examination when he appeared in Flint Municipal Court yesterday afternoon. Examination was set for Dec. 18 and Thompson was released on \$1,500 bond.

Yesterday's arrest reopened the mysterious human torch death of Kierdorf, 56, a fellow business agent of Thompson's.

Kierdorf succumbed to head-to-toe burns, which investigators believe he suffered Aug. 3 as he tried to burn down the Latrielle Cleaners plant just outside of Flint.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, who directed an earlier two-county in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Adenauer Feels Better

BONN, German — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to return to his office next week after recovering from a cold, an official spokesman said today.

The driver, Captain Frank Wilson, 16, of 1043 Boston Ave., was treated for minor scratches and released. Two other passengers were uninjured.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the auto was traveling west at an estimated 65 m.p.h. when it struck the tree and spun 45 feet before coming to a stop.

Mrs. Hoefer died of head injuries, Berkeley Police said slippery roads caused her car to skid through a stop sign at Edwards street and Coolidge Highway Thursday afternoon.

It collided with a truck driven by Herman W. Yentz, 49, of 717 Bacon St., Monroe. Yentz was uninjured.

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Open evenings & Sunday "Oll Christmas" Newman's Variety, 915 Orchard Lk.

Goodfellow Sale Conducted in City Today

Selling Pontiac Press to Raise Money for Needy at Christmas

Today is Goodfellow day in Pontiac.

With a goal of at least \$5,000 to help needy children and their families have a happier and healthier Christmas, the sale of Pontiac Press Goodfellow newspapers got under way at noon. It will continue until dark.

Kicking off the drive was a parade, led by the Waterford Township High School band.

Following the band were members of the Metropolitan Club, made up of police, firemen, mailmen and auxiliary police. Also participating in the Goodfellow sale — for the first time — were women from the General Motors Girls Club.

Assembling at the Public Safety Building, the line of march proceeded west on Pike street to Saginaw, and then over to The Press where the Goodfellows loaded their newspaper bags.

As the actual sale got under way, the band stationed itself on the courthouse steps, playing and singing Christmas carols.

This is the first time since 1926 that the sale started with a parade, said Pontiac Police Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf, drive chairman. Some 75 persons, all of whom are identified by large badges, are selling The Press Goodfellow editions.

Money raised through the sale will be used by the Goodfellows to fill Christmas food baskets and to buy clothing, shoes and gifts for underprivileged children.

'Green Empress' Starts Monday

Tired of Christmas shopping? Weary of the season's hubbub?

If so, try relaxing with the new serial — "The Green Empress"—all about romance and adventure... starting Monday in The Pontiac Press.

Elizabeth Cadell has her hero hired as a liaison officer on a luxury train traveling from England to Spain. He thinks it will be a most routine job, but one which will allow him to visit some enchanting places.

But he falls in love... and the trip is anything but routine.

Snowfall Predicted in Pontiac

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
12:30 a.m. 10 8 p.m. 6
2 a.m. 9 10 a.m. 11
4 a.m. 8 Noon 21
6 a.m. 6 1 p.m. 23

Light snow flurries are expected today and tomorrow as the cold wave gripping the Pontiac area enters its ninth day.

The mercury possibly could fall to a bone-chilling 5 below tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

A high of 23 is forecast for today, with temperatures climbing a bit tomorrow. Tomorrow's high is expected to be around 25. Westerly winds of 8-13 m.p.h. are expected today and tonight.

In Pellston, which has had the distinction of being the coldest



spot in the state this month, the mercury stood at 12 below. It was 5 below in Sault Ste. Marie and 13 above in Traverse City.

A snowfall of from five to eight inches caused extensive slippery sections today in the Ludington, Manistee, Traverse City, Holland and Benton Harbor areas, the State Highway Dept. reports.

C of C Says '59 to Be Good Year

Predicts 5 Per Cent Rise in Jobs, Income and Production

WASHINGTON — In a forecast built on favorable reports from seven key segments of business, the United States Chamber of Commerce has predicted a 5 per cent rise in jobs, production and income in 1959.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, the chamber's chief economist, forecast a gradual rise to a record national output of around 475 billion dollars next year and added:

"In 1960 we should, with ease, cross the 500 billion dollar mark at today's prices."

An auto industry spokesman hinted that Detroit shortly will issue a revised 1959 production forecast boosting its present 5½ million car estimate — a guess that was made before new models hit the market.

However, two experts spoke of a steel work stoppage as possible next July, and Schmidt voiced concern over the possibility that strikes and labor turbulence generally will increase, "particularly if recovery seems firm."

Accepts Free Contribution



\$100 CLOSER TO GOAL — The first hundred dollars of the Pontiac Goodfellows' goal of \$5,000 was presented this morning by The Pontiac Press. Accepting the check from Managing Editor Harry Reed (left) is Pontiac Police Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf, drive chairman.

Foreign Envoys Plan Next Move in Berlin

PARIS (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Western Big Three plus West Germany gathered today to plan what to do about Soviet efforts to get them out of West Berlin.

Advance indications were that they would take a firm stand for maintaining Western protection of the anti-Communist city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Secretary of State Dulles flew in from Washington at 9:17 a.m. on the presidential plane Columbine III. Before leaving the U. S. capital he had accused Moscow of going back on its own pledges when Premier Khrushchev proposed to make West Berlin an unarmored free city.

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany will meet with Dulles Sunday to begin studying Khrushchev's Thanksgiving Day note.

Any decisions they reach will be reported to foreign ministers of the other 11 Atlantic Alliance nations, who are expected to join in a united front against the Soviet move. The regular December meeting of NATO foreign ministers and other officials opens in Paris Tuesday.

Berlin was not on the official agenda for the NATO meeting but was certain to assume a large place in the discussions. Preliminary talks within NATO have indicated support for a firm stand by the big powers.

There was a wide variety of opinion, however, on just how this firmness should be expressed in the formal answer to Khrushchev. Washington, London and Paris have made it plain in their informal comments that they do not intend to be pressured out of Berlin, where they have maintained troops since the end of World War II by joint agreements signed by the Russians.

Khrushchev gave the West six months to get out of West Berlin. He said if they had not left in that time, he would turn over to Communist East Germany control of Western access to the city. The West refused to recognize or deal with the Red regime.

Variety of Gifts Available

Hobbyist Easy to Please

By JANET ODELL

If the man for whom you're buying a Christmas gift has a hobby, you're in luck. You can always buy him something to further

Does he ice fish? There's a little red sled called an Ice Pal. It has a raised seat and a deep box for equipment. We think you could put your feet in the box for warmth.

If your husband's den annoys you with the clutter he keeps around, buy him a barrel labeled "junk" and stop fretting. A companion barrel is lettered "Charcoal" and can be used near the grill, whether it's outside or inside.

Even the least fashion-conscious man would enjoy wearing a red chullo vest at holiday time. Firecracker red sheepskin lined slippers will keep his feet cozy warm on nights like we've been having.

Handkerchiefs are an ordinary gift, but not when they come in a plastic box with a set of checkers. The top hanky is a red and white checkerboard. Automatic stoppers for liquor bottles are labeled.

Gifts in the stocking stuffer class are available. If he hates to lick stamps, get him a squeeze bottle with sponge top for moistening stamps. Buy him his own roll of sticky tape, complete with dispenser in the same package.

Gardeners will spend happy winter hours with the new Ford 1959 Almanac and Garden Guide.

Cone of Jupiter Strikes Atlantic After Launching

Hoped to Gather Data on Man's Ability to Survive Flight

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The Army announced today that the search for a missile nose cone which carried a small monkey into space has been called off.

Army headquarters here quoted Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay as saying at Cape Canaveral, Fla., that "there appears to have been a mishap" in the recovery gear which the nose cone of the Jupiter missile carried to assist searchers in locating it.

"Consequently, the search has been discontinued," Barclay said.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

— The Army sent a monkey on a whizzing 1,700-mile flight into space today and proved that a prolonged stay in a gravity-free state does not produce significant "adverse physiological change."

The little monkey, with a high degree of intelligence, was fired in the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range missile that plopped into the South Atlantic and was the object of a search by surface craft.

What happened when "Little Old Reliable" — the first name given the space simian by the man who found it just that way in pre-flight testing — hit the water had to await word from the recovery craft.

But all indications were that "Little Old Reliable" made its trip into space and back without a bobble.

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commander of the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., on the scene at Cape Canaveral for the significant test, said the nose cone of the Jupiter missile landed about 15 minutes after its 4 a.m. blastoff at a spot 1,700 miles down range in the South Atlantic.

The Army chose for the new venture into living space flights a dainty, soft-haired little creature with a gentle family life and much the same anatomical makeup as man. The monkey is regarded as very intelligent.

In a statement released by the Defense Department, Navy Capt. Norman Lee Barr said the monkey's breathing was slower than normal and slightly irregular during the takeoff. Pulse rate picked up as the rocket accelerated.

But Barr said that after the missile soared beyond the pull of earth's gravity, the monkey's breathing and pulse rate returned to normal.

NO SIGNIFICANT CHANGE

Barr said the most significant finding from the monkey's flight, recorded through instruments attached to the little beast's body, was that "the prolonged gravity."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Florida C. of C. Workers Wear Overcoats on Job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — It was quite an indignity to a Florida (land of sunshine) Chamber of Commerce.

Employees of the Jacksonville area C of C had to work in overcoats Friday when the building's furnace blew a fuse. The temperature reached a high of 50, several degrees below normal.



Off to Seek Outer Space Bananas



JOURNEY'S START — Rising in the nose cone of this Jupiter rocket is a squirrel monkey, off on a voyage through space. The rocket was fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., this morning.

AP Wirephoto

Telephone Book Type Explained

Larger Pontiac Listing Forces Smaller Print, Says Michigan Bell

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. officials today released a statement concerning the size of the type used in the new Pontiac area telephone directory.

The firm has received some complaints because of adopting a smaller type face.

"The type used in the Pontiac Directory was changed from seven point to six point. Six point type is used and has been used in all metropolitan directories throughout the country where size has to be combined. Six point type has been used in the Detroit directory for over 25 years.

"Studies made by the Telephone Company and studies by outside concerns have shown that six point type is legible and readable. Other types of publications such as dictionaries, where size is a problem, use six point and lower. However, telephone directories use a special type called Bell Gothic developed several years ago for directories. It allows more white space and is more legible than other kinds of type.

"We experience some adverse customer reaction whenever this change is made because of the contrast noticeable between the larger type of superseded directory, but our experience has been that later after getting used to six point, little more is heard in the way of adverse criticism.

"In connection with the necessity of making the change, growth in population and in percentage of families having service, which has gone from sixties into the high eighties percentage-wise, necessitates continuous attention to the problem of size of directories, that is keeping it to a reasonable size for convenience for customer usage."

3 Die, 7 Injured in Chicago Fire

Flames Race Through 4-Story Apartment as Tenants Flee Into Cold

CHICAGO (AP)—Three tenants were killed and seven other persons injured early today when a fire raced through the upper floors of a four-story apartment building several blocks northwest of the Loop.

Dozens of tenants fled into numbing cold as firemen brought the extra alarm blaze under control in a half hour.

Sam Weiss, owner of the building, identified the dead as Frank Jackowski, 45, Miss Julia Rollins, about 70, and Stanley Bedick, also about 70.

Of the injured, Frank Borgatz, 64, was listed in critical condition at Hennin Hospital.

Investigators said the blaze apparently originated in a third-floor apartment and leaped to the uppermost floor. Many of the tenants kept hot-plates in the rooms, police said.

Damage was estimated by fire officials at \$3,000. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Weiss said the building housed 33 tenants.

Clamps Headlock on East

Icy Weather Grips U.S.

By The Associated Press

A stinging cold wave fastened a frigid headlock over the eastern two thirds of the nation today as

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and continued cold with a few light snow flurries today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 23. Low tonight 3 above in city to below in suburbs. High tomorrow 25. Winds westerly 8-12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 6

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Saturday at 5 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 7:53 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 8:36 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 6 11 a.m. 18

7 a.m. 6 12 m. 21

6 a.m. 6 1 p.m. 23

5 a.m. 7 2 p.m. 25

4 a.m. 11

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 20

Lowest temperature 12

Mean temperature 16

Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 39

Lowest temperature 15

Mean temperature 25.5

Weather—Snow flurries

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

69 in 1881 1 in 1903

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	29	Los Angeles 79 58
Baltimore	34	Marquette 19 10
Bismarck	6	Memphis 34 21
Brownsville	71	Miami 65 52
Buffalo	23	Milwaukee 14 -3
Charleston	40	Minneapolis 6 10
Chicago	22	New Orleans 61 50
Cincinnati	35	Omaha 12 15
Cleveland	29	Pelican 14 12
Denver	37	Phoenix 71 45
Detroit	21	St. Louis 18 12
Duluth	31	St. Francisco 76 59
Fort Worth	42	St. Marie 14 -5
Gr. Rapids	28	Traverse City 21 13
Houston	33	Washington 33 23
Jacksonville	60	Seattle 49 37
Kansas City	17	Tampa 56 41



DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS CAROLERS — Blending in Christmas song yesterday afternoon at an outdoor stage at Saginaw and Huron streets was this chorus of young voices from the Daniel Whitfield School. This was the first group to sing in

Pontiac Press Photo

the Christmas concert series sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association. Local school bands and other choir groups are scheduled to perform at the stage throughout the yuletide season.

2 Boys Die at Outario Crossing

'I Wish I Was Dead,' Says Driver in School Bus Crash

By TOM DYCARD

ESSEX, Ont. (AP)—"I wish I was dead instead of those two boys," driver Albert Sloch said after his school bus was rammed yesterday by a speeding passenger train at a crossing outside this southern Ontario town.

Sloch and eight of his young passengers were thrown into a snow filled ditch when the New York Central railroad's crack Detroit, running at 80 m. p. h. to make up lost time, slammed into the bus.

David Purvis, 11, and Paul Bosse, 8, sitting in the rear of the bus, were thrown into a field alongside the tracks and killed.

Although the impact ripped the bus' entire body off its frame and dumped the wreckage with its hu-

man cargo upside down, Sloch and the eight surviving children escaped without serious injury. One boy was hospitalized with possible leg injuries.

"It was a miracle they weren't all killed," those were the words of a priest, an ambulance driver and a doctor who cared for the hurt.

Sloch, a 25-year-old bachelor, has been driving the bus two years. He had about two-thirds of normal load of children for the St. Ignace elementary school of Holy Name Catholic parish when he approached the tracks.

Stopping as usual at the foot of the incline that leads up to the tracks about five feet above the level of the road, he peered through frosty windows and fog. He saw nothing, so he drove up the incline.

"When I saw the train I put on the brakes, but it seemed they wouldn't hold and I started to slide," he said. "When I realized what was happening I gunned her and the motor cut out on me."

Even so, Sloch said, he thought he had succeeded in escaping the onrushing train by inches.

Engineer Louis Jagoe, 52, of St. Thomas, Ont., said he believed the train was traveling about 80 miles an hour.

"When I saw the bus through the fog I laid on the whistle and

threw the emergency stop," he said.

But the diesel-powered train roared into the bus and sheared off about the last six feet.

"It seemed like a dream," said Bernice Rivest, 11, who escaped along with her younger brother and sister with only scratches and bumps. "It sounded like nothing I ever heard before. We rolled over and everybody fell on the ceiling."

"I was quite scared," she said, "but I don't think I screamed. I don't remember anybody screaming. Some were

crying. I guess I was crying a little."

Sloch, his right arm injured and bleeding, helped the children out of the wreckage of the 54-seat bus.

"We all walked over to a farm house," he said. "The kids were crying and trembling but they seemed all right. We called the ambulance and police."

Then he counted noses. "I realized two of the boys were missing so I went back," Sloch said.

"There, sprawled face up in the snow, he found David and Paul. "They were dead," Sloch said.

Kierdorf Link Free

(Continued From Page One)

investigation which sputtered out for lack of evidence, said:

"We are convinced as a result of the investigation that arson was committed by Jack Thompson and Frank Kierdorf who subsequently died of burns received during the commission of the crime."

However, no murder charge is being contemplated against Thompson, O'Rourke said, even though it would be possible under Michigan law because Kierdorf died during perpetration of arson, a felony.

The Genesee County prosecutor repeatedly refused to disclose to newsmen what evidence prompted Thompson's arrest. Neither would he say whether it was new evidence or old.

"Maybe it's not new evidence," he declared. "Maybe we've just taken the old evidence and reappraised it and come up with something new."

In explaining his refusal to reveal the evidence, O'Rourke implied it was "simple enough" that knowledge of it by reporters would be too revealing before the trial.

After the fire police found Thompson's fingerprints in a station wagon they said was used in the arson.

Whether the evidence might have come from Oakland County or sources here was also a well-kept secret of O'Rourke's.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said he was aware of the evidence and Thompson's pending arrest, but refused to divulge what he knew.

Oakland was drawn into the Kierdorf case when he staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital several

hours after the Flint fire. Kierdorf died Aug. 7, taking the facts of his fatal burns to his grave.

Police put little weight to a previous story of his that on the night of the fire two men, supposedly wanting to talk union business, took him from his Flint home on Stewart street, drove him to a lonely road west of Pontiac, doused him with a fluid, set him afire, and later returned to drive him to the Pontiac hospital, more than 30 miles away.

The police version of the fire was that Kierdorf was burned as he spread gasoline on the floor of the cleaning pick-up station and that it ignited prematurely from a spark from an electric heater.

A passerby at the time told police he saw two men running from the shop, and heard anguished screams of a third person from inside the building.

"Could we have been three but that's not my theory," O'Rourke said yesterday. He wouldn't elaborate.

Still the biggest missing link is the motive for the arson.

Investigation into the weird case has continued relentlessly since the fire, O'Rourke said. "These fellows, state police in general, have been scratching for every bit of evidence very hard," the prosecutor said.

He said he did not contemplate any other arrests at this time.

Thompson, married and the father of a daughter, has a juvenile record for burglary, served 65 days in the Flint jail for car theft in 1935, and was sentenced to from 4 to 25 years in prison two years later for armed robbery. He was paroled in 1941.

Reporters sought to interview Thompson at his modest frame home late last night, only to have the door slammed in their faces by his wife. Not too far away, at the home of Kierdorf's widow, newsmen got the same treatment.

A visit to Thompson and Kierdorf's Teamsters Local 332 hall, located next to a cleaners, proved just as futile. Claude Sutton, secretary-treasurer of the local, refused to see reporters. A receptionist said Thompson wasn't in the hall.

Thompson spat at a news photographer as he left Flint Municipal Court following his arraignment.

He was arrested in his office at the union hall, 116 E. Pasadena St., by Flint State Police Detectives Ralph Baney, Donald Hynes and Jasper Brouers.

Baney said he offered no resistance but asked to read the warrant on the way to the city jail where he was held before his arraignment.

O'Rourke indicated he saw no reason for a grand jury investigation. Such an investigation was turned down by four Oakland County circuit judges in September, which brought what most believed was a halt to the investigation.

However, three State Police detectives, including Charles A. Leaf of the Pontiac Post, moved ahead with their investigation of the case which led to Thompson's arrest. Leaf was in Texas and could not be reached for comment yesterday.



DICK MINEWEASER

Installation Set by Kiwanis Club

North Pontiac Group Names Mineweaser as President

The North Pontiac Kiwanis Club will install Richard Mineweaser, of 2285 St. Joseph St., as its new president tonight at the group's annual installation and Christmas party.

Michigan Kiwanis, District Lt. Gov. Lauren White will be the installation officer at the ceremonies at the Edgewood Country Club.

Other officers to be installed are James Mann, first vice president; Les Stanley, second vice president; Joseph Dunseith, treasurer; and Cliff Huntoon, secretary.

Honored guest for the evening will be R. F. "Dutch" Thaler, of Flint, Michigan District governor. There will be dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flint Bus System Stopped by Strike

FLINT (AP)—The 123 drivers and maintenance men of Flint City Coach Lines struck at 6 a.m. today, leaving Michigan's second largest city without bus service.

The bus drivers and mechanics struck in support of new contract demands, which included a 10-cent hourly pay increase and six paid holidays. They rejected a last-minute company offer of a three-cent hourly wage boost.

The operators and maintenance men are members of Local 170 of the Transport Workers of America. They turned down the Company's three-cent offer at a 3 a.m. membership meeting and picketing started three hours later.

The Company, which contends that it faces a \$50,000 loss this year, previously had offered only to extend the 1957-58 contract which expired last Oct. 31.

Full Color Christmas Decorations for YOUR LAWN or ROOF DISPLAY

Made of Plywood

6 Ft. Long Sleigh

BUY THESE READY-MADE DECORATIONS for your home. Nothing to build, paint or saw. "Life Size."

M. A. BENSON CO., Inc.
549 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-2525

Seek Monkey Lost After Trip

(Continued From Page One)

free state does not produce significant adverse physiological change."

The United States previously has fired mice into space and Russia has put up a dog.

Army doctors said the passenger was a male squirrel monkey, a small intelligent creature which "has the same anatomical makeup as a man and undergoes much the same emotions."

Barclay said the mission involved testing an inertial guidance system, protection of the warhead on the nose cone, and functioning of the Army system for nuclear attack.

But interest at the Cape centered around "Little Old Reliable" and the chance that, if recovered, he would help pave the way for manned space travel.

The Army Jupiter blasted off at 4 a.m. (EST) and climbed smoothly into a crisp, starry sky.

The 50-ton rocket roared into the starlit sky amid billows of white flame and smoke.

The Army kept a tight cloak of security around the big project until several minutes after launching when it announced simply that "the nose cone of this missile contained a primate on a biomedical experiment."

MADE COMFORTABLE

It was believed the monkey was made quite comfortable for his hectic space flight more than 600 miles above the earth.

A team of top biomedical specialists were waiting at the Cape for word of the monkey's fate.

The monkey, unofficially dubbed "Gordo" after a comic strip character, probably had an adequate oxygen supply and some type of food included in his tight space chamber.

In Washington, the Army said the Navy was assigned to try to locate the cone and it monkey passenger at sea.

This was the 12th time a Jupiter has been launched since March 1957.

It blew up for the first time shortly after launching on the last shot on Oct. 9. In addition to the explosion, there have been six launchings considered completely successful and four partial successes.

Today, the launching appeared perfect. The missile rose straight up, pouring out a huge tail of white flame.

After about 75 seconds it curved, high in the Florida sky, and roared eastward until engine burnout occurred after about three minutes and it disappeared.

The 68-foot Jupiter also provided the booster power for the first Army space probe which sped so 66,000 miles into space before plummeting back to earth after a spectacular launching a week ago.

Decoration Entries to Be in by Dec. 18

With the deadline just six days away, members of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce are seeking to encourage more home owners in the city to enter their Christmas home-decorating contest.

Entries in the annual contest must be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday, Dec. 18. They should be mailed to Tom Forgett, contest chairman, at 436 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac.

Prizes will be awarded to winners on the city's east and west sides, besides a grand prize for the top decorating project. This latter winner will be Pontiac's entry in a nationwide decorating contest sponsored by General Electric Corp.

Pontiac displays will be judged the evening of Dec. 23. Winners will be announced Dec. 24, Forgett said.

In order to encourage more entries—there have been but three to date—Forgett said some Jaycees will visit homes already decorated and ask the family to enter the contest. Residents seeing a potential entry are asked to advise the family to submit an entry also, he said.

About one-third of rural roads in the U.S. are surfaced.

The Day in Birmingham

Three Home Burglaries Now Under Investigation

BIRMINGHAM—During the past 48 hours Birmingham police have started investigation of three home burglaries.

At the M. B. Whittlesey home, 1383 Washington Blvd., packages wrapped ready for Christmas giving were taken. They included three electric blankets, two plain blankets and a portable radio.

The Whittleseys, police said, are in Florida. The theft was discovered Thursday night by police.

A safe was removed from the Edward C. Faulkner home, 1611 Yorkshire Drive. The safe and a number of valuable papers were recovered yesterday near Dearborn by Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol. The burglary occurred sometime in the 48-hour period.

Birmingham police said they are unable to tell what may have been taken from the safe until they contact Faulkner who is also out of town.

The Fred A. Temple residence, 640 Sufferd Rd., was broken into and \$200 in cash and three cases of whisky were removed from the premises last night.

Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist

says families going on extended trips should notify the police before leaving. He suggested also that they make arrangements for snow removal and have neighbors take care of the mail.

In addition he asks residents to immediately report any suspicious persons or cars in their neighborhood. He pointed out that the three homes were thoroughly ransacked and that cars or trucks were needed to carry off bulky items.

A report to the police could possibly have resulted in the apprehension of the burglars and certainly would have prevented the crime, Holmquist said.

Under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Women's Alliance, four area homes will be opened to the public Dec. 17 for a Christmas tour.

The first is that of Mrs. Elwood P. Engel, 5263 Franklin Rd. Others include the Brooks Marshall home, 1040 Gordon Lane, the Harold Roehm home, 970 W. Lone Pine Rd., and the Edward Rainey home, 25129 Roy Ct., Huntingtown Woods.

The homes are showing special Christmas decorations, adapted to the architectural style and geographic setting of the homes. Tickets may be purchased at the doors.

Mrs. Ernest Burtraw Service for Mrs. Ernest (Marguerite Wooster) Burtraw, 65, 247 Oakland Ave., will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Burtraw died Friday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a brief illness.

She was a member of Birmingham Chapter 220 OES, Past Matrons' Club, and St. James Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a son, James W. of Jacksonville, Fla.; daughters Mrs. Robert Mackenzie of Yonkers, N. Y. and Mrs. Gladden W. Redfern of St. John's, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Judge Calls Minister Pious Traitor

CINCINNATI (AP)—Stung by a scathing denunciation of their client by a federal judge, attorneys for a pacifist minister were ready today to fight on—whether their disciple of civil disobedience likes it or not.

The attack on the Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin by Judge John H. Druffel came between the time a jury convicted the minister and the judge sentenced him to six months in a federal prison and fined him \$250. Rev. McCrackin was convicted Friday of refusing to answer an Internal Revenue Service summons to discuss his refusal to pay federal income taxes.

Judge Druffel told the 53-year-old bachelor minister—still gaunt from a 15-day jail-cell fast: "Your pious attitude is more or less of a false face."

Then, after accusing Rev. McCrackin of being a "pacifist agitator" and of associating "with those of overwhelming Soviet sympathies," the judge added: "I don't know of any more pious traitor than that."

De Gaulle Will Run

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle announced today he will run for president of the Fifth French Republic. Everyone had assumed he would run and be elected.

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900 Salute GOP Nominee at Dinner

Bagwell Urges Republicans to Regain Leadership

By ROGER LANE
LANSING (AP)—Republican Paul D. Bagwell last night beckoned his party to regain leadership in the state and retain it in the nation by harnessing moral and spiritual forces.

The defeated GOP governor nominee left 900 persons assembled for a statewide "Salute to Bagwell" dinner in doubt as to 1960 intentions, saying only: "I hope to serve these principles in serving the Republican Party — and to this service I shall give my full strength."

He laid out some immediate objectives for Michigan Republicans, but urged them to remember that factories, schools and roads are merely means to an end.

"It is by our high purposes that we shall build or fail to build a monument to our era," he said.

He said that the present generation can give or deny to the next dignity, hope or even freedom itself.

"We as a people shall prevail or perish not by the force of nuclear energy but by the force of moral energy that we can bring to bear upon the problems that confront us," he said.

His talk was interrupted by a pre-arranged telephone call from President Nixon whose congratulations on the occasion were fed through amplifiers for all in the Lansing Civic Center throng to hear.

Nixon read a message from President Eisenhower praising Bagwell for the vigor of his campaign in losing to Democratic Gov. Williams by 147,000 votes.

The Eisenhower theme echoed earlier remarks made in person by U. S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, like Bagwell, beaten on Nov. 4, and Rep. Gerald F. Ford Jr., of Grand Rapids, who won reelection.

Bagwell said a bitter lesson of the campaign was that the voters "do not have a sharp, comprehensible image of what the Republican Party stands for."

The 45-year-old titular head of the GOP in Michigan, who returns this month to the Michigan State University faculty as director of scholarships, declared: "Too many people think of it as a tool of big business, an enemy of labor, unsympathetic to the ordinary man and the problems of minority groups."

"Nothing could be further from the truth, but this erroneous concept is a hard one to shake."

As an answer, he proposed a "new, clear cut and honest appeal" to the electorate based on the needs and aspirations of the many.

Specifically, he called for:

1. Standing ready to exploit the

advantages of the nuclear age.

2. Seizing opportunities offered by opening next year of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He likened its potential impact to that of maritime commerce on Mediterranean nations in the distant past.
3. Increased job opportunities.

4. Strengthening the state educational system.
5. A constructive program for providing jet airport facilities.
6. Safeguarding Michigan cities, against further deterioration.
7. Provision for orderly growth in our "exploding suburbs," where he said 49 per cent of the

population will be living in a few years.

Michigan, he said, is at a turning point. Its past has been great but its future is not assured. Decisions that lie ahead will determine whether it continues to stand in the vanguard or deteriorates into a "has been."

He returned only hours before the dinner from a post election vacation in Bermuda. All defeated GOP candidates for statewide office save John V. Clements of L'Anse attended the affair.

Potter credited Bagwell's strong Republican race for governor with ruining Democratic Gov. Williams' presidential chances.

Potter said: "Paul, maybe we couldn't save Michigan from G. Mennen Williams, but we certainly saved the nation from him. The forty-seven other states indeed are indebted to you for it."

One Gunman Killed, 2 Riddled

Bullets Foil Kidnap Plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four gunmen, one of them disguised as a priest, stormed the home of a well-to-do building contractor Friday night. They ran into a police ambush and a barrage of bullets.

One gunman was killed. Two others, were wounded critically. The fourth escaped.

Deputy Police Chief Edgar Scott said the four men had intended to kidnap Felix Marchegiani, 61. A tip from the FBI foiled the plot.

Marchegiani was shot in the shoulder during the gunfire that almost wrecked the living room of his fashionable home in northeast Washington. The wound was not considered serious.

Scott told this story: About 6:30 p.m. the FBI tipped police that a gang would try to kidnap Marchegiani. Without elaborating or revealing the source of the information, the FBI said:

The gang planned to take the contractor to his office in suburban Coral Hills, Md., and force him to open his safe.

Scott promptly sent a squad of detectives and patrolmen to the Marchegiani home.

Two detectives took Marchegiani's wife and the couple's only child, Antoinette, 19, upstairs and hid in a bedroom. Three other detectives crouched behind living room furniture.

Four patrolmen were deployed in scout cars near the house. Almost four hours slipped by and nothing happened.

"We were about to believe the plans had been called off," Scott said, "when the kidnapers showed up in two cars. They circled the block a couple of times before parking their cars in front of the home."

Four men walked up to the front porch. Two carried pistols, the other two sawed-off shotguns.

A gunman dressed as a priest knocked on the door. Marchegiani opened it.

"This is a holdup," the intruder said. "Where is your money?"

Jabbing his gun in Marchegiani's back, the hoodlum and a companion marched the contractor up the stairs and into the bedroom where Mrs. Marchegiani and the daughter had been sent—and where the two detectives were hiding.

The officers, fearing they might hit one of the family if they opened fire, remained hidden.

The gunmen ordered Marchegiani's wife and daughter to lie on a bed.

"I'd hate to shoot your heads off," one said.

At that moment, one of the two gunmen remaining downstairs spotted detective Sgt. Leonard Kragh crouching behind living room furniture. He fired at Kragh. As Kragh and the other officers began shooting, all four gunmen dashed for the door. Police bullets dropped three of them. The fourth, an unidentified Negro, escaped.

The dead hoodlum was identified as Raleigh Morton, a Negro, of Washington.

The injured were identified at Providence Hospital as Gene C. Smawley, 28, and Charles L. Cross, 38, both white. They were charged with assault with intent to rob and kill.

None of the police was injured.

Mother, 4 Children Slain by Youth They Befriended

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—A homeless youth the family had befriended was sought today for slaying four children to death and shooting their mother.

The bodies of Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 37, and her children were discovered in their home Friday night. The children's throats had been cut and their abdomens slashed.

A widespread search was launched throughout Southern California for a towering teenager who had been living with the Pendergasts for the past few weeks doing odd jobs around the house. Thick fog hampered the search.

Thomas J. Pendergast discovered the bodies of his wife and children, but not before the youth,

identified as Charles Harrison of Rochester, N.Y., had disappeared. Pendergast, an aircraft worker, said Harrison was waiting for him outside the house when he arrived home from work. The 6-foot 4-inch youth aimed a .22 rifle at him and said:

"I have a cop tied up in the house. You're going to drive me out of here."

Pendergast drove at gunpoint toward San Diego, 10 miles away. On the outskirts of the city the youth ordered him into a service station rest room so they could exchange clothing. The man grabbed the gun away from Harrison, but the youth slipped outside and disappeared down an alley.

Pendergast then drove home and found his family slain. His wife's body lay in the hallway. His two daughters, aged 4 and 2, were in the bathroom. A son, 9, was found in his bedroom and another son, 6, was in the garage.

The shocked father told police he had picked up Harrison hitchhiking last Nov. 2.

"He told me he had run away from home in Rochester because his father had taken his college money away," said Pendergast. "He was a quiet, studious-looking boy and was a big help to my wife around the house."

The youth left a suitcase behind. In it were two hunting knives—one of them bloody—a hypodermic needle and syringe and a book from the Rochester Public Library, "Yogi and Health."

2 Men Steal \$120 From Loan Firm

ROYAL OAK — Two young men held up a woman cashier at the General Finance Loan Co., 2312 E. 11-Mile Road shortly before 3:30 p.m. yesterday. They made off with \$120, according to Royal Oak police.

One of the bandits stepped to the counter and handed Judy Wenner, 20, of 23070 Onondaga Street, a note which read:

"This is a holdup. If you don't do what I tell you, I will kill you."

The man brandished a gun, Miss Wenner said. The second man waited by the door. The office was empty at the time. They both fled north across 11-Mile road.

Farm Group Meets, Elects President

EAST LANSING (AP)—Warren Phillips of Blissfield was elected president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference — an organization of more than 70 State-wide farm groups, at their meeting at Michigan State University.

Phillips, who represents the Michigan Cattle Feeders Assn., succeeds J. Kermit Carey of Flint. Verli Baldwin of Stockbridge was elected vice president and Forrest A. Smith of East Lansing was named secretary-manager.

Resolutions approved by the group included one calling for a seal of quality for Michigan farm products.

A study of improvements in advertising State farm products. More research in agriculture and a study of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

A study of State Fair improvements. A review of the "Blueprint for Rural Progress," to bring the coordinated plan for advancing Michigan farming up to date.

Boy's Brother Killed in Bus Tragedy

I've Got to Tell Mother--

A veteran Windsor Star and former Royal Air Force combat photographer was assigned to cover the train-school bus tragedy at Essex, Ont., Friday morning. The following story relates his experience.

WINDSOR, ONT. (AP)—I was driving back into Windsor from the scene of this morning's train-school bus crash at Essex.

I spotted a youngster walking over the crossing, the back of his coat in slits.

I stopped my car and asked the boy to get in. "Son, were you in the bus?" I asked.

"Yes," the boy replied.

"It was my brother who was one of those killed," he added.

Tears were streaming down his face.

"I'm Stephen Bosse," he said.

"Where do you live?" I asked.

"Over there a few miles," the boy answered.

"I've got to go home and tell my mother, and my mother is going to cry."

He went on: "It wasn't Albert's (the bus driver's) fault. We didn't see the train through the fog. We heard the horn."

Stephen pointed to a point just back of the grade, and said:

"Look where he hit the brakes. The bus skidded up the incline, over the crossing, and we almost made it. But the train hit the back of the bus."

Then the boy walked up to the house by himself, crying and sobbing, to tell his mother of Paul's death.

I had to stop the car, because I was crying, too.

Election Charge Looked Into

House Checks Arkansas Paper's Complaints in Defeat of Hays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office says a General Motors Corp. subsidiary got an extra \$975,000 out of an Air Force contract because its costs proved lower than military purchasers expected.

A GAO report to Congress said unreasonably high prices resulted from Air Force buyers awarding a \$7,791,328 fixed price for their purchase in the absence of real competition and without checking enough on the costs the manufacturer would incur.

The report was made public today by the accounting office, which serves Congress as a watchdog over government spending.

GM's AC Spark Plug Division won the 1955 contract for 1,931 kits to modify navigation computer systems for bombers. It turned back \$750,000 to the Air Force last year.

J. A. Anderson, AC's general manager, denied that the contract cost the government too much. He cited the \$750,000 refund and said the Air Force had turned down a company offer to make the kits under an arrangement whereby the prices would be redetermined after completion of the contract.

Social Scientist Says Let Hubby Handle Money

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Who decides who should handle the money in your house?

A University of Connecticut social scientist says let the husband make the decisions.

Dr. Albert Quade said today that this advice was based on a study he has made on how husbands and wives act toward one another in problem situations.

Dr. Quade said he has studied many married couples confronted with two typical marriage money problems — one of recreation, the other of the budget.

He said he found little difference between the behavior of happy and unhappy couples when it came to make a decision about recreation spending.

But, on the more serious problem of spending the family money, danger signals cropped up frequently. The happy wife, he said, is the one who lets the husband make the decisions.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

IRRIGATION PROJECT



CALIFORNIA GULLS, WHILE TRUE SEA BIRDS, NEST FAR INLAND. THE REASON THEY FLY ALONG FLOODED IRRIGATION DITCHES IS NOT THAT THEY LIKE THE SIGHT OF WATER...THEY LIKE THE FIELD MICE WHICH ARE FLUSHED OUT OF THEIR HOLES ALONG THE BANKS.



12-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Lodge Elects Stoughton Chief

MILFORD — Newly elected Chief of Chippewa Lodge No. 29, Order of the Arrow, is J. Edward Stoughton of 1736 Pettibone Lake Road.

Other officers elected at the lodge's recent annual dinner meeting were Mike Russell, 627 Harrison Road, Rochester, vice chief in charge of chapter operations; William Poffenberger, 408 Fernberry Drive, Pontiac, secretary; Fred Heil, 524 General Motors Road, Milford, treasurer; and Larry Elzerman of Mount Clemens, vice chief in charge of operations.

George F. Taylor, chief assistant Oakland County prosecutor, spoke to the 110 Boy Scout honor camps and leaders in attendance on "Science and Crime."

Stoughton, the new chief, has served as Ottawa Chapter chief, and assistant to the area chief. He has attended the National Order of the Arrow Conference and was a delegate from the Clinton Valley Council to the World Jubilee Jamboree in England. He is an explorer in Post 33, Milford.

Church Displays Christmas Story

Life-Size Wise Men Shown in Holy Journey at Commerce Methodist

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — An outdoor display has been set up on the grounds of the Commerce Methodist Church to express the Christmas story.

Worshippers will be greeted with the Christmas message, "We Have Seen His Star in the East and Have Come to Worship Him," when they approach the church tomorrow. The scene will include life-size figures of the three Wise Men journeying toward a star which will be placed above the front entrance of the church.

The display was conceived and created by the Junior High Commerce Methodist Church Fellowship under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shull.

At the 8 a.m. service tomorrow, worshippers will hear a sermon by Rev. Perry A. Thomas, pastor, entitled "A Tale of Two Kings." The Wesleyan choir will sing "Glory to God," a traditional Christmas anthem.

The sermon will be repeated at the 11 a.m. service which will also include singing by the Chancel choir. The choir will sing, "The Stable Door," by Gibbs.

The four church choirs will present the third annual Christmas Festival of Song at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Chancel, Caroleers, and Wesleyan choirs, under the direction of George Scott, will present familiar Christmas choral favorites. The primary choir, under the direction of Barbara Faust and Ann Coolman, will present several selections.

The combined choirs of more than 80 voices will sing several Christmas hymns and then invite the congregation to join with them in singing carols.

Graduates at MSU

ROCHESTER — J. Michael (Mike) Moran of East Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moran, 250 South Boulevard, Rochester, has received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy at Michigan State University. He plans to enter law school next year, but hasn't decided yet where to attend.

Fake Bomb Kills Farmer

MANILA (UPI) — A sand-filled practice bomb tore loose from a U.S. jet fighter yesterday and killed a Filipino farmer working in a field 95 miles north of here, the Philippine News agency reported.

Romeo Boy, 15, Critically Injured

James Eldred Knocked Off Bicycle by Car on City Street

ROMEO — A 14-year-old Romeo boy was critically injured last night when he was knocked off his bicycle by a car in front of the Romeo cemetery on W. St. Clair street.

James Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldred, 70161 Mellen St., first was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens with serious head injuries. He later was transferred to St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, for brain surgery.

Driver of the car was Betty Lou Alward, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alward, 57970 Van Dyke, Washington.

She told Romeo police that the boy was in her lane of traffic and that she did not see him until it was too late to avoid hitting him. She said she was traveling about 10 to 15 miles per hour, with the car in second gear. There was no light on the rear of the bicycle and there are no streetlights along this stretch of road.

Both the injured boy and the driver of the car had just left the basketball game at Romeo Community High School, next door to the cemetery at about 9:30 p.m.

Betty was to make a statement today at Macomb County prosecutor's office in Mount Clemens.

Coast Guardsmen Brave Weather to Free Vessel

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Coast Guard crews braved below zero temperatures today in an effort to free a trapped Canadian grain carrier from the ice filled Neebish Cut in the St. Marys River, 20 miles south of here.

The carrier Howard L. Shaw, owned by the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co. of Montreal, was trapped by slush ice late yesterday as it attempted passage of the 300-foot wide cut. The ship and its 30 man crew was reported in no danger.

Six other downbound boats cleared the 24-foot deep cut before the Shaw stuck. Eleven other vessels tied up yesterday until the Shaw is freed and they can resume their southward passage.

The Shaw was bound for Goderich, Ont.

Blind Woman, 100, Survives Fire, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — A 100-year-old blind woman, believed to have escaped serious injury in a fire Thursday by curling up in a bedroom closet, died last night.

Firemen found Mrs. Emma Warren after extinguishing a fire at her home. She apparently suffered only minor burns on her face and arms.

Doctors at Receiving Hospital said shock and complications coupled with the burns were responsible for Mrs. Warren's death.

Holy Cross Lutheran Presents Yule Program

OXFORD — The junior and senior choirs of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church will present a Christmas cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church.

The choirs will present about 35 voices under the direction of Nancy Grey and Mrs. G. E. Behnke. Refreshments will be served following the singing.

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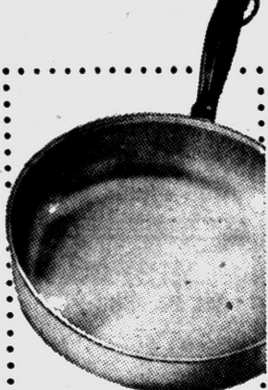


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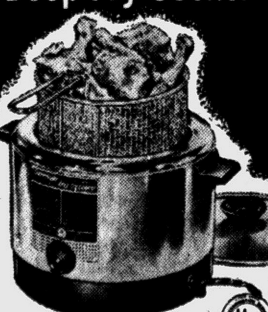
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Flank Radiation With Shelves to Improve Room

An old-fashioned radiator can be given a "new look" if it is enclosed with plastic-finished Peg-Board in a woodgrain pattern and flanked by book shelves paneled with the same pattern without the perforations.

The book shelves will improve the room with their custombuilt look; yet, they are easy to assemble from stock lumber to suit the available space.

Make them from 1 x 12-inch lumber, braced at the back with a sheet of hardboard shelf topped also with this material for good looks and easy cleaning.

The radiator cover itself may be constructed of 1 x 2-inch lumber framing and its top, sides and front covered with the perforated panels.

To assure ample outlet for the heat, saw a long oval opening in the plastic-finished Peg-Board front, just beneath the top. The back of the radiator need not be covered.

Every square foot of hardboard is usable in do-it-yourself projects because it has no knots or grain.

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Luxury Bath Is Sunken One

If you can't make a big splash with a swimming pool in your home, you can always make a little splash—with a sunken bath.

There are few things that can give your home that touch of distinction as much as the step-down bath or plunge. And contrary to popular belief, this feature is not a luxury except in appearance.

Technical details of construction must, of course, be left to your contractor. But ideas for style, design and layout can be your own, provided your architect finds them workable.

The ceramic tile for your plunge can be the same as that used throughout the bathroom, or it can be of a contrasting color if you want to make it a center of interest in your room design.

Like swimming pools, most plunges are equipped with chrome hand rails for safety's sake. As an additional safety factor, grab bars of ceramic tile can be installed.

If your sunken bath is located at the side of the room, towel racks running the length of the tub can be installed in the wall for easy accessibility.

The dimensions of your step-down bath will, of course, depend on the size of your bathroom as well as your pocketbook. A plunge with plenty of room to splash is the ideal, but one that is no larger than your present bathtub can make bathing a real pleasure, with a touch of Roman self-indulgence.

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Right Colors Can Enlarge Small Room

The correct use of color in a minor redecorating job can make a major change in the appearance of a small bedroom. Strong contrasts should be eliminated, and all lines that might tend to divide the room either horizontally or vertically should be avoided.

A greater degree of spaciousness can be achieved in a small bedroom by paneling the walls with either pastel blue or green pre-decorated hard-board. The paneling and matching moldings are available at lumber yards to insure an overall color theme.

Storage space can be increased in a small bedroom by using one panel of Peg-Board in the same color that has been used for the other walls and thereby making a storage wall for hanging a variety of items.

Oil Tops Gas and Coal as Modern Heating Fuel

Family comfort and health these winter days depend a lot on good home heating, so American families can derive cheer from the fact that their homes—over 46,000,000 of them—are the best heated in the world, the National Fueloil Council reports.

In the northern states where winters are the most wintry and good heating means the most over the longest period, more than two-thirds of the families, or 20 million households, keep warm and healthy with central heating provided by oil, gas or coal. In most other countries, central heating is a rarity. Of all this country's home heating energy, modern oil supplies 44 per cent, gas 33 per cent and coal 23 per cent.

Heating efficiency in an engineer's terms can get very complicated, but for American families, it means getting the most heat when you want it for the least money. Oil and gas are the two modern home heating fuels with full convenience and have been replacing coal in millions of homes in recent years. "Oil," the Council reports, "is cheaper than gas in the majority of states with full heating seasons."

To make your own comparison of fuel heating costs, try the rule of thumb that a gallon of fueloil and 140 cubic feet of natural gas produce the same amounts of useable heat. To heat your home for equal dollars, therefore, those two quantities of the fuels should cost the same in your locality. A specific example of this is that oil at 14 cents a gallon provides the same amount of heat as gas at 10 cents per cubic foot.

In the northern states, the council reports, such comparisons often reveal that oil bills run as much as 30 per cent less than those for gas, and result in considerable dollar savings annually. If you want to figure your own fuel costs ahead this winter, here's the amount of fuel the average home consumes, by months—7 per cent in September and October, 28 per cent in November and December, 36 per cent in January and February, 25 per cent for March and April, and only 4 per cent for the rest of the year.

Heating experts have worked out a system of recording cold weather which keeps track of a family's winter heating requirements. This is called the degree day system and

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Fill Holes First When Refinishing

When you set out to repaint an old chest or other piece of old furniture, bear in mind that the biggest part of the job is getting the surface in proper condition. If the old finish is chipped, cracked or gouged these blemishes will show up in your new finish no matter how many coats of paint you apply.

With today's paint and varnish removers it is not difficult to take off the whole of the old finish right down to the bare wood. Gouges and cracks that go into the wood itself can be filled with plastic wood, building it up slightly higher than the surrounding surface. When the plastic wood has hardened, sand it flush and smooth. Then go over the whole surface with fine sandpaper.

Enamel can give you a handsome and durable finish in either gloss or semi gloss, but before you apply the enamel seal the wood by brushing on a half-and-half mixture of shellac and denatured alcohol. When dry, smooth lightly with medium-fine steel wool. Don't use sandpaper; shellac will clog it.

Now your piece is ready for the enamel undercoat consisting of three parts white enamel underbody and one part enamel of the final color. Let dry at least 36 hours. Then smooth lightly with medium-fine sandpaper and wipe with a turpentine-moistened rag. Finish by applying a coat of enamel of the final color.

Check Gutters, Spouts

This is the time of year when you must guard against falling leaves and twigs clogging your gutters and downspouts. When rain and melting snow can't drain off, trouble is sure to ensue. Check the outlets of the downspouts, too. Remember water must be carried away from — not toward — the foundation of the house. Moisture seepage will cause interior paints to crack and peel.

Never Too Cold

While most of the conventional glues should be used when the temperature in the work area is above 70 degrees, Fahrenheit, a casein glue will stand up well even when applied during near-freezing temperatures.

With this system, the oil user has an unfailing private fuel reserve to provide as much heat as he desires regardless of sharp rises in community consumption of heat when the temperature drops. The home fuel tank is refilled regularly by the local oil dealer on the basis of accurate degree day studies showing the individual home's consumption rate.

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The latest authoritative estimate on the number of home workshops in the United States: 13 million.

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HURON THEATRE

New Girl in Big City Says Chivalry's Dead

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—When our new glamour girl Dolores Hart spoke to me of "your New York gentlemen" there was sarcasm in her voice.



"I missed three cabs on the way over, which were taken away from me by your New York gentlemen," she said ever so coolly.

"I waved two cabs down and I had them," she complained, "and then a man jumped in from the other side. But your New York gentlemen are very chivalrous," she added with a tight smile.

"They got out and gave you the cab?" I asked.

"Oh, no! But they said they would be glad to take me wherever I was going!"

She shrugged and laughed. "And I," she said, "am no match for Brigitte Bardot. The girls who are more happily endowed and have more impressive numbers on their figures must have to run for it from your New York gentlemen."

Yes, chivalry is dead in New York, particularly during the rush hour, but Chicago-born, Los Angeles-reared Dolores Hart soon will be riding only limousines, anyway.

Just 20, she's in the Broadway hit, "The Pleasure of His Company," and appears with Montgomery Clift and Myrna Loy in the new movie, "Lonelyhearts," and has appeared with Elvis Presley in two pictures, "Loving You" and "King Creole."

As she emotes nightly with Cyril Ritchard, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Walter Abel and Charles Ruggles, and recalls that she's been in two other movies ("Loving You" and "Wild is the Wind"), it must seem to Dolores that she's had one of the most remarkable stories in acting history.

"It's only a year and a half ago that I was in college," she says.

At a school dance she met a young man who had left a monastery because of ill health and was attending Loyola in California.

He persuaded her to do a school play, "Joan of Lorraine," which was so good it was then done on TV—and then wrote to Hal Wallis, enclosing her picture, "probably the worst picture ever sent into any studio."

"The next thing I knew, I was going through the 'fish-bowl routine' at the studio—trying out in a cage, three sides wood, one side glass, with people looking in that I couldn't see."

It all happened swiftly after that—last summer she found herself auditioning for "Lonelyhearts" and for the Broadway play the same day—and she got both jobs.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tittle decided on the ideal gift for her friend, who's a hypochondriac—a credit card for Blue Cross... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)

Hollywood Headlines

'Peter Gunn' Slick Twist of Private Eye Gimmick

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Gunn, the new TV show they're talking about in Hollywood, is a slick reworking of the old private eye gimmick.

I've heard predictions from insiders that Gunn will shoot down his opposition (except on the West Coast), high-riding Danny Thomas. I've heard raves about the originality of the show, also complaints about the amount of brutality. So it was time for a chat with the show's papa, a bright young film maker named Blake Edwards.

"Yes, I've heard it said that we have too much brutality in the show," said handsome, crewcut Edwards. "We're re-evaluating our scripts with that in mind."

"But I think we have a lot less

brutality than most Westerns. Maybe it's the way we show it. You seldom see actual blows being landed. A fist will come right at the camera, then we'll cut and you'll hear the sound. Perhaps it seems worse that way.

"We'll never be able to do away with violence. After all, a private eye lives in a world of crime. He comes in contact with criminals every day."

Edwards is one of the brightest young talents in theatrical movies today. He has a hit comedy, "Perfect Furlough," coming out and on Jan. 12 starts another with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, "Operation Petticoat." So why does he dip into TV?

"For the money," he was frank to admit. "I don't make any now, because the show is too expensive to make. But if I ever sell out, I could make a good profit on a capital gain."

"Also, I did it for the creative liberty it afforded. I can try new things in a TV series that would be impossible in a movie."

Sheree North to Marry Her Psychoanalyst

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sheree North will marry her psychiatrist next Wednesday.

Dr. Gerhardt Sommer has been her psychoanalyst and physician since they met about a year ago. "It will be just a quiet little ceremony," beamed the voluptuous blonde Friday.

It will be the first marriage for the 30-year-old psychoanalyst. Miss North, 26, has been married twice previously. She was divorced from architect Fred Bessire in 1953 and recording executive John Freeman in 1956. She and Bessire have a daughter, Dawn, 8.

Telephones have been installed atop Fujiyama in Japan. The mountain is 12,425 feet high.

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Wed.-Fri.: "Twilight for the Gods," Rock Hudson; "Devil's General," Curt Jurgens

Huron
Sat.: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Burl Ives

Sun.-Tues.: "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis; "Baby and the Battleship," John Mills

Wed.-Fri.: "This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds; "The Lady Takes a Flyer," Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler

Oakland
Sat.: "The Camp on Blood Island," "The Snorkel"

Sun.: "Gigi," Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan, color

Strand
Sat.-Wed.: "White Wilderness"

by Walt Disney; Disney features: "Paul Bunyan," "The True Story of Mother Goose" and "The Good Scout"

Thurs.-Sat.: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons

Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat.: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr; "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, color

Sun.-Tues.: "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, color; "Tunnel of Love," Doris Day, Richard Widmark; "As Young as We Are," Pippa Scott

Millard
Sat.: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney; "Spook Chasers," Bowers Boys

Sun.-Tues.: "The Reluctant Debutante," color, Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall; "Camp on Blood Island," color, Richard Widmark; "The Snorkel," Peter Van Eyck

West.: "From the Earth to the Moon," George Sanders; "The Defiant Ones," color, Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier; "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives, color

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