

Oxygen the Key to Possible Life on Planet Mars

With the space barrier broken by Russia's Sputnik, an important step has been taken toward the goal of travel to the other planets in the solar system. For years the planet that has most intrigued scientists has been Mars. Debate has raged over whether there is life on the "Red" planet. In the following article, the first of two, Dr. Robert S. Richardson of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories reports on the latest discoveries and theories in this field.

By DR. ROBERT S. RICHARDSON

The whole question of life on Mars turns on the question of oxygen.

If there were as much oxygen in the Martian atmosphere as there is in our own, we would consider the presence of life there as practically assured. All the other conditions for plant and animal life are fulfilled.

There is a limited amount of water on Mars. Carbon dioxide gas has been identified in its atmosphere. There is a daily temperature range from 50 degrees Fahrenheit to 60 degrees Fahrenheit at the equator at noon, down to possibly as low as -90 degrees Fahrenheit at mid-night.

We know that life does exist under approximately such conditions, as for example the Pamir Plateau in Central Asia.

Yet even on the most Mars-like places of the earth there is an abundance of oxygen compared to the most we can allow on the red planet.

If we could establish an observatory on the airless moon, we could settle the question in a few minutes. We would send the light from Mars through our telescope into a spectrophotograph, a device for analyzing white light into ultraviolet, blue, green, yellow, red, and infra-red light.

We would photograph Mars in invisible infra-red light to see if certain absorption bands appear there. If present, we would know at once that there must be oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars, for oxygen molecules absorb this particular light powerfully.

When we take such spectrum photographs from the earth, we find powerful absorption due to oxygen all right. The trouble is this absorption comes from the oxygen in our own atmosphere.

BASED ON WORK

The often repeated statement that there is no oxygen on Mars is based chiefly on some work done in 1933-34 by Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., of the Mount Wilson observatory. It is because of this work that characters in science-fiction stories and spacemen on Mars have to wear oxygen equipment.

Now Adams and Dunham never said there is NO oxygen on Mars. What they said was that if Martian oxygen exists it must be to the extent of one per cent of the quantity in the earth's atmosphere. Writing in 1933 Dr. Dunham put it this way:

"It would therefore be unwise to say that there may not be enough of both water vapor and oxygen to support life in some form which may have become gradually adapted to the rigorous conditions existing on Mars."

came principal of a four-room school in Ohio and met my mother who was one of the teachers. They taught me three important things: (1) That a good education is highly desired; (2) That work is a normal part of living and not something to be avoided; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Manager Reiterates Figures on Finances

City Manager Walter K. Willman told the Press today the City audit was made by Haskins & Sells and everything was exactly as he had explained and he stood behind the authenticated figures. Figures taken from the audit relative to city finances have been questioned by the Pontiac Taxpayers Assn.

Anderson, Ind. Names Library in Honor of Charles E. Wilson

ANDERSON, Ind. — This city today dedicates a new library at Anderson College and is naming it in honor of Charles Erwin Wilson. In his address, the former Secretary of Defense said, in part:

"Scientific discoveries and engineering applications have increased greatly the standard of living of all our people. Better designs, better tools and more horsepower let workmen earn higher real wages and at the same time shorten the work week from about 60 hours at the turn of the century to the 40-hour week of today."

"I have been fascinated by great technological progress, but the great economic and social progress was based equally on our type of free society which stimulates the

initiative of the millions and not the dictatorship of the few. Free society based on the importance of the individual and his rights to justice and freedom offer the human race the greatest hope and prospect of happiness and satisfaction in living."

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U. S. Suggests Way to Cut Ties of Du Pont, GM

Wants Chemical Firm to Divide Auto Shares Among Stockholders

CHICAGO (AP)—The government offering a solution to a 2½-billion dollar stock disposal problem—has recommended that Du Pont distribute its controlling interest in General Motors Corp. to individual Du Pont stockholders.

Under the plan put forth in U. S. District Court yesterday by the Justice Department's anti-trust division, Du Pont would place its 23 per cent interest in GM with voting trustees.

Forty per cent would be offered for sale—first to Du Pont stockholders and then at public or private sale.

DISPOSAL PROBLEM

Last September the government rejected as inadequate a plan by Du Pont that it retain the GM stock, but give up—with certain exceptions—all voting rights.

U. S. PROPOSAL

In yesterday's proposal the government suggested that:

Du Pont's holdings of GM stock be turned over to the trustees. The trustees distribute over a 10-year period to eligible common stockholders Du Pont's GM stock (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Low Temperatures to Continue Tonight

The season's first bits of snow were seen this morning in Pontiac. In the Port Huron area snow flurries during the night were so severe three freighters were forced to anchor.

The forecast for tonight in the Pontiac area is partly cloudy and continued cold with an expected low of 26-30. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy and cold with a high of 40-44.

By Monday, however, the temperatures will rise and the prediction is for generally fair weather. Before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac 31 was the lowest recorded temperature. At 1 p.m. the mercury had risen to 37.

Traveling to Paris in December

Ike Going to NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is planning to go to Paris in December for what likely will be a NATO summit meeting aimed at revision of Western defense systems to meet Russia's stepped-up challenge.

U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton gave that word to the French government in Paris today.

This provided official confirmation to widespread diplomatic reports here yesterday that Eisenhower would make such a trip.

Houghton told Christian Pineau, foreign minister in France's outgoing government, that Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan intend to attend the December meeting of the NATO council.

This Can't Happen Here . . . or Can It?



HUNTING IN THE CITY — This unidentified hunter draws a bead on a pheasant right on the courthouse lawn to emphasize the apparent lack of prohibition of hunting within the city. City officials promise to take care of the matter Tuesday evening.

And don't rush down Saginaw street looking for more pheasants over the weekend; we suspect that courthouse lawn bird did not get there under its own power.

But the Season Will Be Short!

Pontiac Wide Open for Hunters

When fall rolls around Rudy the Ringnecked Pheasant gladly makes the transition from rural living to life in the city. But pity the poor bird that seeks out Pontiac as his peaceful sanctuary. For not even on the lawn of the

courthouse steps is Rudy and his colorful friends safe from the thunder of thousands of shotgun pellets.

So hunters, if you happen to be driving by Saginaw and Huron, or by the police station, or through

Dairy Farmers Decide to End 3-Day Milk Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Assn. voted last night to end their three-day milk strike.

Homer Martin, association president, said members voted unanimously at Imlay City and Carson City to end the strike which had affected the supply of milk to the metropolitan Detroit area.

"Yes, the strike is definitely off at least until the time

when we think it appropriate to muster our forces and take necessary action again.

"We gained members and we learned. Next time, we'll be better organized. This is by no means the end of the DFC."

"One of the things that hurt us badly is that the farmers didn't understand this injunction (the injunction obtained by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. Thursday).

"Many thought they would be held personally liable and would have to face court action. Actually the association (DFC) itself and its officers would be the ones that fought any legal battles."

Despite the three-day strike, major Detroit creameries reported an ample supply of milk.

Violence that marked the opening day of the strike subsided yesterday. There were no further reports of fist fights between pickets and nonstriking farmers.

Edward Drew, 26-year-old confessed killer of a Commerce Township grocer, was formally charged with first-degree murder today in a warrant asked by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

He was taken before Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle, who signed the warrant this morning and arraigned Drew.

No bond was allowed and Drew was returned to the Oakland County Jail, pending examination by Dieterle at 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

Drew admitted killing Karl Kolm, 65, in his store at 1010 Oakley Park Rd., Commerce Township, Wednesday night, following an attempt to hold up the store.

But he has denied beating Kolm's wife, Amanda, 62, who suffered head gashes when struck by the murder weapon.

Friday detectives learned from the woman that Drew had entered the store seconds before he returned with a .30-30 caliber rifle. She said he entered the store and then left, apparently to go to his car to get the gun.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing their search of a canal into which Drew said he tossed the rifle after the slaying.

Accepts Red Invitation

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's chairman, Mao Tse-tung, has accepted a Soviet invitation to attend the 40th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution in Moscow next month. Peiping radio announced today.

Russians' Abel Guilty on All 3 Counts Charged

Judge Sets Nov. 15 as Sentencing Date; Appeal Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolph I. Abel, Russian spy master found guilty of conspiracy to steal United States' military and atomic secrets for the Soviet Union, faces a possible death sentence.

The 55-year-old onetime colonel in the Soviet secret police was found guilty by a jury of nine men and three women on all three counts of an indictment yesterday.

The jury deliberated 3 hours and 35 minutes. U.S. District Judge Mortimer W. Byers set Nov. 15 for sentencing.

Abel was the first foreign national to be tried for espionage in peacetime by a civilian court in the United States.

Shortly after the verdict, the Army announced in Washington that M-Sgt. Roy Rhodes, a key witness for the government, had been confined to the stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va., "pending a final decision on the prepayment of charges."

TO APPEAL VERDICT

Rhodes had testified during Abel's nine-day trial that he had sold military information to Soviet nationals while he was assigned to Moscow.

James B. Donovan, court-ap-

Kern Defends Hospital Figures

Says They Were Taken Directly From City's Financial Audit

Defense of figures and statements concerning the city's financial position and the Pontiac General Hospital bond issue was made today by Paul A. Kern Jr., president of the Pontiac Taxpayers Assn.

"How City Manager Walter K. Willman can term our figures 'misleading and inaccurate' I do not know," Kern said.

"We took them straight from the audit of the city's books by Haskins and Sells of Detroit which did the audit for the city."

"We chose this audit as a source because the figures they give for the city's cash reserves and surpluses are more conservative than those in the report of Oscar Eckman, the city's financial director. He shows even more money available to finish off the hospital addition."

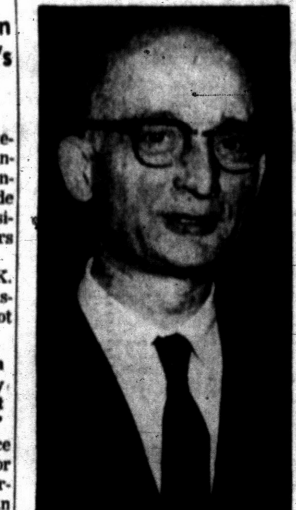
"What we are proposing is really quite simple," said Kern. "We say that the city can complete the addition from its capital improvement fund. Some \$900,000 a year goes into this fund from present taxes."

"If the city will take a third of this amount for three years it will pay for the addition without the bond issue."

Kern said the City Hall and the Public Safety Building now nearing completion were paid for in the same manner out of the same fund.

U. N. Wants Korea In

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., INS — The U.N. General Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly demanded the admission of the Republic of Korea to the world organization.



RUDOLPH ABEL, pointed chief defense counsel, said he would appeal Abel's conviction. Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins hailed the jury's verdict as striking "a severe blow at Soviet espionage in this country."

Abel, a scrawny, stoical man, sat erect and unblinking as the verdict was announced.

Married and the father of a married daughter, Abel gave up his family in devotion to his cause. A veteran espionage agent, he slipped into this country illegally from Canada in 1948.

The jury found him guilty on all three counts of his indictment:

1. Conspiracy to transmit military information to the Soviet government, maximum penalty: death;
2. Conspiracy to gather such information, maximum penalty: 10 years in prison;
3. Conspiracy to remain in this country without registering as a foreign agent with the State Department, maximum penalty: five years in prison.

Hospital Head Replies to Letter

Says Payments Due Only \$446,269

Carl I. Flath, director of Pontiac General Hospital, has replied to criticism of the city hospital's financial status which was made by Paul A. Kern Jr., president of the Pontiac Taxpayers Assn.

The criticism appeared in a letter in the "Voice of the People" column in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

Flath said there was \$446,269 owed the hospital at the end of September in accounts receivable and not \$841,667.92 in "unpaid hospital bills" as listed in Kern's letter.

This broken down included: Patients still in hospital, \$67,933; Blue Cross, \$236,460; commercial insurance companies, \$46,157; government agencies such as county

and state, \$28,375; and private pay patients discharged prior to Sept. 30, \$67,344.

Last year the hospital auditors, Haskins & Sells, and the Board of Trustees decided to write off \$400,000 in unpaid bills, some of which went back 15 years, Flath said.

"Most of these uncollectable accounts were for individuals who had since died or moved away, or because of their current economic status were judged totally incapable of meeting the obligations," Flath explained.

CORRECTS FIGURE

The new director replied to a statement in the letter that "cur-

rent hospital losses have been blamed on an occupancy of only 80 per cent of present facilities."

"Anyone who makes a ram-bunctious claim that 80 per cent is undesirable is abysmally ignorant about hospital functioning and economics," he said.

He said Pontiac General Hospital operated at 111 per cent of occupancy in 1956 and has been reduced to 94 per cent, "which is still substantially above safe operating standards."

Flath said the write-off of \$400,000 represented slightly more than one per cent of the 15-year

gross dollar income of the hospital.

Flath emphasized that monthly financial statements as well as yearly audits of the hospital are on file at the hospital for inspection by any citizen.

In reference to a possible hospital authority for this area, as mentioned by Flath in an earlier Press story, the director said:

"While it is true that a hospital authority representative of the total area of hospital service might have real promise for the long future, the fact remains that such a program has nothing to offer in this current crisis."

Youth, 14, Held in 2 Shootings

Accused of Wounding Teenage Boy and Girl in Maryland

HANOVER, Md. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy sought in the shooting and wounding of two other teenagers was caught today not far from the scene of one of the shootings.

State police said Charles Smith was carrying a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun when he was captured in a gravel pit behind a store.

He gave up without a fight, police said, and was taken to the Waterford, Md. state police barracks for questioning.

Police said Smith shot a boy and girl and then escaped into some woods last night.

One of the shootings occurred in a rural store where young Smith fired point-blank into a group of boys, Trooper Robert Ridgely said.

Injured by that shotgun blast was 15-year-old Francis Bussey. He was reported in critical condition at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore with sounds of the groin and back.

Minutes before young Bussey was shot, Carol Ann Downing, 15, was struck in the face by a blast fired through the front door of a friend's home. Her condition was reported as fair.

Albert Jacobs, 46, owner of the store where the shooting occurred, died shortly afterward, apparently of a heart attack.

Police, who talked to the Smith boy's parents, said they were told the boy was "the studious type" who has been "heckled by other boys in the neighborhood."

Turkey to Be Scene of NATO Maneuvers

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—NATO land, air and sea forces will hold three day maneuvers next week on Turkey's southwestern coast, headquarters of NATO's southeast European land forces announced today.

The maneuvers, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, will feature mock atomic attack and participation of the U. S. guided missile cruiser Canberra.

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Youthful Robber Admits Series of Breakins in City, County

A convicted robber, awaiting transfer to Jackson prison, yesterday admitted to Pontiac police about two dozen robberies in the city and county and at least seven car thefts. He is Curtis Beatty, 19, of 86 Lafayette St., who is under sentence of 3 to 15 years for armed holdup of an Auburn Heights market Sept. 27.

Beatty admitted to Detectives James E. Bale and Herbert C. Cooley that in February and March he broke into the Webster, Wisner and McConnell Schools and Lincoln Junior High.

He also confessed to burglarizing in September: Pontiac Type-setting Co., 94 S. Cass; Cass Avenue Brake Service, 109 S. Cass; M&S Auto Parts, 401 S. Saginaw St.; Lucky Auto Wash, 199 S. Saginaw St.; Donna's Restaurant, 891 Baldwin Ave.; Braid Motor Sales, 70 S. Cass; and Motor Mart, 105 E. Montclair St.

Beatty further told the detectives that he broke into six businesses in the county, four in Waterford Township, one in Milford and one in Farmington.

He also confessed he stole seven cars, five in Pontiac, one in Birmingham and one in Farmington.

Beatty and two companions, Richard W. Beier, 17, of Farmington, and Frank W. Spencer, 21, of

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2204 Baldwin St., were arrested last month shortly after the armed robbery in Auburn Heights. Redford Post, State Police troopers nabbed them in Farmington.

Beatty and Spencer pleaded guilty and Beier was found guilty and awaits sentencing.

Continued investigation of Beatty by the Pontiac detectives uncovered the names of two juveniles who have been arrested for investigation of breaking and entering of Lynn Jewelers, 1 S. Saginaw. Recovered were two pieces of luggage and 14 transistor radios from Lynn's.

The officers found clues which led to the arrest of Delbert Zimmerman, 18, of 219 Willard St. He was turned over to Waterford Township police for investigation of burglary in the township.

"Detectives Cooley and Bale did a fine job on this case," said Det. Lt. John DePauw today. "We have had quite a number of burglaries in recent months, but we are starting to catch up with the offenders."

Anastasia, 55, former boss of the Old Murder, Inc., syndicate, who assertedly fingered dozens of victims himself, was riddled with five bullets by two masked gunmen as he sat in a barber chair yesterday morning.

After pumping shots in Anastasia's head, back, hip and hand the assassins, each wearing a glove on his trigger hand, slipped quietly from the shop and apparently escaped by subway.

A hundred detectives were assigned to search for Anastasia's murderers—and the motive behind the killing.

One ranking police official, who asked not to be identified, said Anastasia "was taking over the mob" and that professional gunmen were brought in by a rival group to thwart that ambition.

A police spokesman said of the gunmen: "They knew their job well, it was obviously a professional job and they didn't want to have any blundering as they did in the Costello shooting."

He was referring to the wounding of gambler Frank Costello, whose skull was nicked with a bullet last May 2 as he entered the foyer of his Central Park West apartment home.

There is reason to believe that the rise of communism may have reached and passed its peak. Millions of people are coming to realize that international communism is not the path to security, social justice or happiness for individuals, nor the road to independence, prosperity and peace for any nation.

"As President Eisenhower has pointed out, there is no alternative to peace."

When we consider the incredible number of ways that life on earth has adapted itself to the most diverse conditions, it is hard to believe that life could not adapt itself to conditions on Mars. We still have much to learn about the adaptation of life to a limited oxygen supply.

Among the new places in the world where this subject is being scientifically studied are some stations in the Andes, where the altitude reaches 15,000 feet in one case.

People coming to this altitude from sea level become exhausted by the least exertion. They feel light-headed, weak and clumsy.

Imagine their astonishment to see the natives playing soccer, running and shouting with no trace of discomfort. These natives come from generations of families in the Andes and appear to be especially well adapted for life at high altitude.

Although averaging only slightly more than five feet, they have the chest capacity of men of six feet. The heart of the high-altitude man is also larger.

One of the most significant differences is the source of his red blood cells. In sea level man the source of red blood cells is the spleen. But in high altitude man the red blood cells come from the bone marrow, the tissue that manufactures red cells for conveying oxygen over the body.

The newcomer to the Andes gradually makes an adjustment that in time enables him to carry on his work tolerably well. But the adjustment made by the man born and raised at high altitude seems to be of a more deep-rooted type, that is still not thoroughly understood as yet.

Special automatic equipment built by Gromer makes it possible to see flowers growing 20,000 times faster than normal. A custom-made high fidelity tape recorder supplies the synchronized music, and sounds that were recorded on the spot.

His photographic work has been rewarded with honorary memberships in four national cinema clubs. He currently holds the Ralph F. Windeas trophy for being the most popular film-lecturer on the "World Travel Series" for the past two seasons.

A gossip is someone who'll repeat the big secret you weren't supposed to tell them in the first place. "A couple dining at a B-way restaurant told the waiter, 'We couldn't finish our bottle of wine. Would you wrap it up so we can take it home for our dog?'" Earl Wilson.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are drafting plans for a revolutionary revamping of allied defense systems to meet the threat of Russia's race for military supremacy.

Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain sounded a call for action yesterday to reinforce allies all over the world "with the deterrent and retaliatory power of nuclear weapons."

They used this phrase in a 1,500-word "declaration of common purpose" summing up three days of talks here.

These conversations were almost entirely concerned with working out guidelines for modernizing the allied military systems. The conferences evidently were directly concerned with the challenge posed by Russian progress in developing intercontinental missiles and nuclear weapons, and in launching the first earth satellite.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan communiqué dealt almost wholly with the problem of mobilizing free world resources. Otherwise, the two leaders reaffirmed their commitment to defend Turkey under the NATO pact and issued a new call for Soviet action toward union.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO has ordered two labor unions—the United Textile Workers (UTW) and the Bakery Workers—to oust officials accused of corruption or face suspension from the federation.

The two unions were told they will be automatically suspended unless they agree, by Nov. 15, to remove the allegedly corrupt officials and arrange conventions to elect new officers.

The AFL-CIO executive council's action yesterday followed by one day its suspension of the 1½ million member Teamsters Union. The council suspended the Teamsters until president-elect James R. Hoffa and other officials charged with corruption were removed.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that all three unions are liable to expulsion at the federation's December convention unless they carry out the council's orders. Testimony before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has involved corruption charges against various leaders of the Teamsters, the UTW and the Bakers.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Michigan division of the American Cancer Society today announced grants totaling \$111,191 to the University of Michigan for cancer research.

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Police Seeking Anastasia Killer

Quiz Underworldlings in Search for Clues to Mobster's Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Police called in a stream of underworld characters today in a search for clues in the killing of bigshot mobster Albert Anastasia, rubbed out by two gunmen in a plush barber shop of a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Anastasia, 55, former boss of the Old Murder, Inc., syndicate, who assertedly fingered dozens of victims himself, was riddled with five bullets by two masked gunmen as he sat in a barber chair yesterday morning.

After pumping shots in Anastasia's head, back, hip and hand the assassins, each wearing a glove on his trigger hand, slipped quietly from the shop and apparently escaped by subway.

A hundred detectives were assigned to search for Anastasia's murderers—and the motive behind the killing.

One ranking police official, who asked not to be identified, said Anastasia "was taking over the mob" and that professional gunmen were brought in by a rival group to thwart that ambition.

A police spokesman said of the gunmen: "They knew their job well, it was obviously a professional job and they didn't want to have any blundering as they did in the Costello shooting."

He was referring to the wounding of gambler Frank Costello, whose skull was nicked with a bullet last May 2 as he entered the foyer of his Central Park West apartment home.

There is reason to believe that the rise of communism may have reached and passed its peak. Millions of people are coming to realize that international communism is not the path to security, social justice or happiness for individuals, nor the road to independence, prosperity and peace for any nation.

"As President Eisenhower has pointed out, there is no alternative to peace."

When we consider the incredible number of ways that life on earth has adapted itself to the most diverse conditions, it is hard to believe that life could not adapt itself to conditions on Mars. We still have much to learn about the adaptation of life to a limited oxygen supply.

Among the new places in the world where this subject is being scientifically studied are some stations in the Andes, where the altitude reaches 15,000 feet in one case.

People coming to this altitude from sea level become exhausted by the least exertion. They feel light-headed, weak and clumsy.

Imagine their astonishment to see the natives playing soccer, running and shouting with no trace of discomfort. These natives come from generations of families in the Andes and appear to be especially well adapted for life at high altitude.

Although averaging only slightly more than five feet, they have the chest capacity of men of six feet. The heart of the high-altitude man is also larger.

One of the most significant differences is the source of his red blood cells. In sea level man the source of red blood cells is the spleen. But in high altitude man the red blood cells come from the bone marrow, the tissue that manufactures red cells for conveying oxygen over the body.

The newcomer to the Andes gradually makes an adjustment that in time enables him to carry on his work tolerably well. But the adjustment made by the man born and raised at high altitude seems to be of a more deep-rooted type, that is still not thoroughly understood as yet.

Special automatic equipment built by Gromer makes it possible to see flowers growing 20,000 times faster than normal. A custom-made high fidelity tape recorder supplies the synchronized music, and sounds that were recorded on the spot.

His photographic work has been rewarded with honorary memberships in four national cinema clubs. He currently holds the Ralph F. Windeas trophy for being the most popular film-lecturer on the "World Travel Series" for the past two seasons.

A gossip is someone who'll repeat the big secret you weren't supposed to tell them in the first place. "A couple dining at a B-way restaurant told the waiter, 'We couldn't finish our bottle of wine. Would you wrap it up so we can take it home for our dog?'" Earl Wilson.

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Ike Will Watch Lightweights of Army, Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower travels to the U.S. Naval Academy today to watch the first Army-Navy football game in the lightweight league—and to help raise money for a new Navy stadium.

Eisenhower, who played some football at West Point more than 40 years ago, arranged to leave the White House by automobile at midday for the 35-mile trip to the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He was scheduled to take his seat in the stands five minutes before the kickoff.

At this game, played by 150-pounders, old soldier Eisenhower is the Navy's guest. So his box is on the midshipmen's side of the field.

But around the White House, in advance of the game, there was some doubt among aides as to whether Eisenhower could keep from rooting for his West Point alma mater.

In this "little Army-Navy game" of lightweights both teams are undefeated this season. But Navy has played only one game and Army two. The Navy is a veteran competitor in the 150-pound league and has won the championship nine times. The Army lightweights are in competition for the first time this year.

This is the last game to be played at the Navy's old Thompson Stadium. Eisenhower is joining an expected 12,000 other spectators in paying \$2 a ticket, with the proceeds going toward a three million dollar Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium to be built soon.

Eisenhower has attended only one other football game since he became President in 1953. Earlier this month he was in Washington's Griffith Stadium when the Air Force Academy lost to George Washington University.

A week from today, the President plans to see the Army varsity team play Colgate at West Point.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Physicians said today it was a miracle that a six-month-old baby girl managed to survive three days and nights in a crib while her young parents lay dead on the floor.

The child was rushed to Detroit's Receiving Hospital in critical condition suffering dehydration and malnutrition.

An autopsy was to be performed today on the bodies of her parents, James Brown, 25, and his wife, 17-year-old Clara. Police said they believe the Browns were Asian La victims.

The death scene was discovered by landlord O'Neal Varner, who at first reported all three persons dead.

Patrolman James Brazzil noticed the infant was still alive when her eyes blinked against the glare of flashbulbs used to photograph the bodies, a routine police procedure.

Oxford Scene of Music Confab

OXFORD — The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, Southeastern district, will hold its annual convention on Monday, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, with Oxford Music Club as the hostess group.

More than 80 representatives of the 20 active affiliated clubs are expected to attend.

Registration and a coffee hour are scheduled for 9 a.m. Mrs. Fred Skibowski, local president, will welcome the guests at the business meeting and election of officers, which will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Oxford, district president.

Mrs. Gilbert Burrell of Lansing, president of the state organization, will speak at the 1 p.m. luncheon, which will be followed by a musicale presented by a vocal ensemble of music scholarship winners from Oxford High School, and instrumental chamber music group, and soprano soloist, Marilyn Unger.

Mrs. L. J. Kamm is serving as general chairman of the convention.

Registrations will be handled by Mrs. Clarence Borst and Mrs. C. H. Teague; Mrs. Ray Forman and Mrs. H. B. Flumerfelt will have charge of decorations; Mrs. Mark Van Wagoner and Mrs. Gordon Mathie will hostess the coffee hour, and Mrs. Lee Valentine and Mrs. Skibowski are arranging talent and programs.



MR. AND MRS. EARL C. WHITE

Couple From Walled Lake Honeymoon in Canada

WALLED LAKE — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. White are honeymooning in Canada after their recent wedding rite in Novi Baptist Church.

Nancy Carol Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Williams of Northville, exchanged vows with Earl C. White, son of Mrs. Victoria White, and the late John C. White of 1910 Austin Dr., Walled Lake, Saturday, in the presence of 200 guests. The Rev. Arnold B. Cook officiated.

Wearing a white pointe d'esprit gown and veil with white accessories, and carrying yellow roses, the bride was attended by Sharon Williams, her sister, and Karen Bayless, Ringbearer was Lynn Ogans, and the best man was Debra Carroll acted as flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom was Richard Davis of Walled Lake while ushers were Paul White.

James MacDermid and LeRoy Wixom, all of Walled Lake. The reception was held after the ceremony in the church hall.

OES Installs Officers at Davisburg Tonight

DAVISBURG — Installation of officers will be held here at 8 tonight by Austin Chapter 396, OES.

Installing officers will be Mrs. John Martinson, Mrs. DeForest Butler, Mrs. Elmer Krause, Mrs. Lorabelle Maguire, Henry Cook, Mrs. Ellis Studebaker and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson.

The so-called wolf-eel found off the Pacific Coast sometimes reaches a length of eight feet.

Walled Lake Churches to Meet Together

WALLED LAKE — The first of four union services planned for members of Walled Lake Churches will be held Sunday evening, at the Baptist Church at 7:30.

The speaker will be the Rev. Frederick Foust of the United Lutheran Church, which held its first service at the Walled Lake Elementary school last Sunday.

The Rev. Foust has chosen as his topic for this Reformation service, "The Faith That Astonished Christ."

Ortonville

The Musical Bowmen family of Caro, will present a special evening of music in the Ortonville Methodist Church, Sunday, 7:30.

There are seven children in this family who play all types of instruments. The public is invited to see and hear this interesting family perform.

North Branch

At 7:45 on Sunday evening, Nov. 3, the Rev. E. Ferryman, a missionary to the Paramakator Indians, will be guest preacher at the North Branch Church.

Boy Scouts Dine in Royal Oak

More Than 500 Civic Leaders Will Assemble to Review Work

On Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m., at the Jane Addams School in Royal Oak, district one of Metropolitan Area Council of Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual dinner-meeting.

The theme of the meeting, "You Make The Difference" is, perhaps, the key to its importance within the district. For, on this occasion, more than 500 civic leaders, scout officers and parents will assemble to review past scouting activities of district one, including the annual district report.

In addition, in recognition of "Jobs well done" service training awards will be presented to 40-50 scouts and den mothers of South Oakland County for their outstanding efforts and accomplishments. Also, the much cherished Silver Beaver award will be awarded to the district's two outstanding scouts.

Another program feature will be the keynote address by Dr. Amos Shields, scout executive of the Detroit area council, a position he has held since 1934. Dr. Shields originally entered scouting in Baltimore, Md. in 1913.

Entertainment by the famous Chrysler Male Chorus, as well as election of new district officers, will round out the program.

As of Aug. 30, 1937, district one was made up of 6,388 Cub Scouts, 3,098 Boy Scouts and 1,081 Explorers for a total of 10,465 boys. Based on total district population, this figure means that one of every 2.5 boys is in some phase of scouting activity.

Tickets for the meeting may be purchased from neighborhood commissioners, community commissioners, or from the Boy Scouts of America head office, 51 West Warren, Detroit.

Invite Field Members to Metamora Breakfast

METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Backus are inviting members of the Field to breakfast at the Metamora Club following the Metamora Hunt this Saturday.

There will be a subscription breakfast for members of the field and their guests at the Metamora Club following the November Hunt at Valley Farm on M-181.

Lathrup to Hold Discussion About Youth Problems

LATHRUP—Methods of solving youth problems in this community will be the theme of a discussion spearheaded by Detroit Commissioner of Police Edward S. Piggins, at the Community Congregational Church Men's Club, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Commissioner Piggins is expected to cover the subject of youth activity as a key in diminishing juvenile delinquency.

He will discuss police efforts to work with civic officials in starting youth clubs, athletic endeavors and other youth activity.

Men of the club have made this dinner meeting Ladies' Night, so that mothers might hear the talk. Interested persons are invited to attend, according to Charles Cupp, president of the club, but reservations are necessary.

Death Notices

MRS. EMILE GROEHN

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. George (Rose W.) Groehn, 69, of 2339 33 Mile Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Roth's Home for Funerals, with the Rev. Donald Olson officiating. Burial will be in Cadillac Gardens, East. Mrs. Groehn died Thursday at the home of her son, Wilbert, with whom she and her husband lived.

Surviving besides her husband and son are four sisters, Mrs. Amanda Strauchman of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lillie Henning of Detroit and Mrs. Edna Patist of Utica; and two brothers, Arthur and William Kading, both of Detroit and three grandchildren.

THOMAS J. MALADY

BERKLEY — Service for Thomas J. Malady, 63, 3376 West 12 Mile Rd., will be at 11 a.m. Monday from the Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac. The Rev. Herbert Noel will officiate, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Malady, Oakland County resident for 45 years and World War I veteran, died early yesterday after a long illness.

MICHAEL L. MCGINNIS

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for Michael Leighton McGinnis, 6, who died yesterday at his home after four years of illness, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home here. Graveside service and burial will be held at 1:30 Monday at Mancelona. The Rev. Frank Racine will officiate.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGinnis of 3067 Adams Rd., Michael is survived by two brothers, Joseph of Pontiac and Ernest of Florida, and three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Bell of Pontiac and Nancy and Ramona, both at home.

MRS. JESSIE RITCHIE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Jessie Ritchie, 87, of 6396 Maple Dr., who died yesterday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sharpe Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. Marshall Saunders will officiate.

Mrs. Ritchie, resident of Groveland Township until 12 years ago, has lived in Oakland County for 70 years. Member of Mt. Bethel Church, she is survived by four grandchildren and several nieces.

PERRY C. SHERWOOD

MILFORD—Service for Perry C. Sherwood, 44, of 721 Union St., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. William Lovejoy officiating. Mr. Sherwood died in Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lura Stephens; two brothers, Alton and Raymond Sherwood, both of Highland, and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Newcomb of Milford.

RICHARD A. WARREN JR.

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Richard A. Warren Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Warren Sr., of 5553 Commerce Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Monday from Our Lady of Refuge Church here. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery with the Rev. Father G. Bartol officiating. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Kew-Gardens.

Richard, a student at Our Lady of Refuge School, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday, after four days of illness. He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Patrick M., James J. and Edward L. at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pomzwick of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Hester Warren of Indiana.

Auto Factories Build 103,376 This Week

DETROIT — Ward's Automotive Reports said today the auto factories will build 103,376 cars this week against 72,180 last week, reflecting overtime operations by Ford, Chevrolet and Buick. In the like 1936 week 104,269 cars were built.

Truck completions this week should number 21,876, the agency said. Last week 21,064 units were built and in the like 1936 week 21,698 were completed.

Ward's said Canadian output this week will consist of 4,460 cars and 931 trucks against 5,207 cars and 1,958 trucks last week. In the like 1936 week Dominion plants built 2,455 cars and 642 trucks.

The statistical agency commenting on a work stoppage at GM's transmission plant at Ypsilanti, said it posed a "potentially serious threat to Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac production only now working up towards volume levels." The work stoppage at the transmission unit started Oct. 7.

Business Notes

Lloyd M. Wagner, of 147 Coleman St., Waterford Township, has been appointed sales representative for the General Tire & Rubber Company's Detroit automotive sales division.

Wagner has a background of 22 years experience in the rubber industry, in both the technical and sales end of the business.

WAGNER

DETROIT — McLouth Steel Corp. today reported its third-quarter net earnings this year were \$1,791,834 equal to \$1.20 a share on outstanding common stock.

In the same period last year, McLouth reported net earnings of \$999,382 equal to 67 cents a share.

McLouth said its net earnings for the first nine months of 1937 were \$6,582,373 or \$4.38 a share on outstanding common stock. The nine-month figure for 1936 was \$5,304,263 or \$3.57 a share.

Earnings

DETROIT — The City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of City Clerk for the year 1938, to be held on the 1st day of January, 1938.

The following is Ordinance No. 1348:

Whereas, the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of City Clerk for the year 1938, to be held on the 1st day of January, 1938.

Notices to be submitted to the City Clerk for the purpose of defraying the cost of completing the construction and equipment of the city hospital.

The City of Pontiac Ordinance: The City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of City Clerk for the year 1938, to be held on the 1st day of January, 1938.

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Circle Monday, Oct. 28 on your calendar.

That's the day Dr. John A. Schindler's new book comes to the pages of the Detroit Free Press.

Author of "How to Live 365 Days a Year," Dr. Schindler examines the frustrations, aggravation and desperation experienced by millions of American housewives.

He points out why 2 out of 3 women fail in their marriage and with their children.

Then Dr. Schindler reveals a tested step-by-step method that makes possible a creative, confident, courageous life to anyone who is willing to go after it. Why not you? Enjoy "Woman's Guide to Better Living" the easy home-delivery way. Ask the Free Press carrier on your block to start delivery Monday or call—

Detroit Free Press Agency 13 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-9272

SWEATERS

CLEANED and
PRESSED

59¢

Quality and Service in Your Car

Huron Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

Main Office and Plant 944 West Huron. FE 2-0231

— NOTICE —

Wake Up Veterans

Wake Up Veterans before it is too late.

Do you know that Congress has already taken away a lot of your preferences and are prepared to try to take away more this next session?

Do you know that the State Legislature has a bill coming up to take away tax free privileges from Disabled Veterans in Michigan?

Why don't you find out about these and other things you should know about Veterans Affairs.

Come to the V.F.W. Rally at 371 E. Pike St., Pontiac, Monday, October 28th at 8:00 P.M.

Bring Your Family With You

Britain's Favorite Milkmaid

Her Face Drove Millions to Drink

LONDON — The impish face of a blonde model has made milk drinking popular in Britain.

In the process, the face of Zoe Newton has become as well known as the prime minister's and more familiar than any movie star's.

She's become the National Milkmaid of a nation long dedicated to tea and beer.

"It's a bit embarrassing at times," says Zoe, 22. "I never seem to meet anyone who doesn't know me."

Her husband, 24, says: "It's very embarrassing. I can never get away from the eyes of my wife, beautiful though they may be."

Four years ago the National Milk Marketing Board put her face on posters and in newspaper advertisements to boost milk drinking.

She was a 5-foot girl with a

funny face, unknown to all but a handful of people. Two operations had ruined her chances of becoming a ballerina. She went to work in a beauty parlor. Then she met David Barclay. He became her husband and bullied her into trying to become a model.

A flamboyant hair stylist, "Tea-Weezy" Raymond, gave Zoe an urchin's hairdo and sent her on her way.

About that time milk producers decided on a huge campaign aiming at the 16-30 age group. They decided a girl could do the modeling job better than a cow.

Shuffling through hundreds of photographs from model agencies, they turned up a shot of Zoe.

"This is it," said Bernard Whitehead, of the publicity company.

Zoe, incidentally, says she really loves milk.

Up went her face. Everywhere. "Drink more milk," said the block letters beside Zoe's round face, her twinkling blue eyes and her turned up nose.

People drank more milk. Officials refuse to say how much, except there's been an "enormous increase."

A survey showed 59 per cent of housewives immediately identified Zoe with milk and 83 per cent thought her the picture of health.

A dissenter was Mrs. Lily Wallington, 62, founder of the Birmingham Housewives' League, who said: "I'd like better a nice glossy picture of an Ayrshire or Jersey."

A cow was sneaked into later advertising.

Zoe, incidentally, says she really loves milk.



MAID OF MILK — This smiling 24-year-old blonde, Zoe Newton, has made milk drinking popular in Britain. Zoe, five-foot tall model with

an urchin's hairdo, has become the national milkmaid of a nation long dedicated to tea and beer drinking.

Couple Will Re-open North Branch Show

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Blackford of Flint plan to re-open the Strand Theater here in the near future. Blackford has been associated with the Butterfield chain of theaters for the past 30 years. Mrs. Blackford is a cosmetologist.

State Office Moved

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knack, operators of the local Secretary of State Office, have moved into a new office and residential apartment on the property of Mrs. Eliza McKillop, 4228 Mill St.

A shipment of 137 registered American Brahman cattle recently was made to the Ministry of Agriculture in Bangkok, Thailand. The purebred Brahmans were purchased in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Notice of public hearing on proposed amendments to the City Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 12, to be held in the City Hall, East Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 11, 1937, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Proposed amendments (two) follow: Amend Section 11-1 to read as follows: "The purpose of this Ordinance, the City of Bloomfield Hills, is hereby divided into the following districts:

- Single Dwelling District A-1
- Single Dwelling District A-2
- Single Dwelling District A-3
- Single Dwelling District A-4
- Commercial District B-1
- Commercial District B-2
- Commercial District B-3
- Commercial District B-4
- Commercial District B-5
- Commercial District B-6
- Commercial District B-7
- Commercial District B-8
- Commercial District B-9
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- Commercial District B-96
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- Commercial District B-98
- Commercial District B-99
- Commercial District B-100

Business and professional uses which do not entail the sale or lease of personal property stored on the premises and/or the processing, manufacturing, storing or servicing of personal property (a) A laboratory is permitted when incidental to a medical or dental office located in the same building.

(b) Display or advertising signs, provided such signs are non-illuminated (face signs, installed on the face of the building and the overall area of any one sign shall not exceed four (4) square feet.

"VII-A-2. Height. In the Professional-Office District F, no building shall be more than two (2) stories in height, nor in any event more than twenty (20) feet above the grade of the adjacent street.

"VII-A-3. Lot Area. In the Professional-Office District F, no building shall be erected or maintained on any parcel of land having an area of less than one (1) acre, and the area of the lot shall be at least one (1) acre.

"VII-A-4. Front Yards. Whenever the Zoning Map is amended to include a new property in this Professional-Office District F, the front yard requirements for such property shall be the same as for the property in the same district.

"VII-A-5. Side Yards. In the Professional-Office District F, there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard of not less than ten (10) feet except where a minimum side yard of less than ten (10) feet is required by the zoning ordinance in effect prior to the adoption of this Ordinance.

"VII-A-6. Rear Yards. In the Professional-Office District F, every building shall have a rear yard of not less than twenty (20) feet; provided, however, that in the case of a building which is situated on a lot which is less than one (1) acre in area, the rear yard shall be a rear yard of not less than ten (10) feet.

Amend Section XII-1 to read as follows: "XII-1. A lawful non-conforming use of land shall be continued during the economic life of the building on which such use is conducted and after the expiration of such term, the building involved in such use shall be deemed to be a non-conforming use and shall be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance."