

MIG Jets Attack U.S. Patrol Plane

Sales Tax OK Urged to Get Court Test

Leaders of Both Parties Score Conlin's Move

Finance Expert Sure Judges Will Declare Measure Illegal

LANSING (AP)—In a sudden turnabout, a legislative tax expert last night called for swift passage of the Republican (sales) tax bill he has fought tooth and nail.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), a staunch advocate of a state income tax, said his aim was to speed a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of the use tax increase. He said the court would knock it out.

Conlin, House Taxation Committee chairman, called a special meeting of the committee today to send the bill to the House floor. Lacking Democratic support, he failed by one vote in such a maneuver last night.

Conlin, guiding light of an 18 months citizens' study on overhauling the state's tax structure, assailed the measure as "unconstitutional inadequate and discriminatory."

The anticipated outcome in the Supreme Court, he said, would knock the props from under the whole Republican tax program, which has ignored the results of the citizens advisory committee study.

Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic floor leader, didn't like Conlin's idea. Neither did Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett of Jackson, assistant GOP floor leader.

"This is a lousy way to pass tax legislation," Kowalski said. "It would be at least the middle of July by the time we got this thing settled."

Conlin is author of a 140-million dollar flat rate income tax package keyed to a 2 per cent tax on personal income and a 5 per cent levy on corporation profits. His support of the use tax bill fanned new flames in a long and bitter legislative battle over meeting Michigan's long range need for new tax revenues.

A \$4,570,678 supplemental appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30 has been signed by Gov. Williams who called it "largely an empty gesture."

"It authorizes the spending of money from the general fund which the general fund doesn't have," the governor said yesterday.

Williams said the bill will remain meaningless until the Senate releases a measure to tap the 50 million dollar veterans trust fund. The Senate has vowed not to do this until a new tax program is worked out.

Major item in the supplemental (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Texas Keeps Long



AP Wirephoto

TRIOLED GOVERNOR — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long suffered a delay in his quest for release from a Texas mental clinic yesterday when the judge put off a decision on Long's request for at least a week. The governor, who contends he is being held against his own will, was confined by court order on a petition signed by his wife and others. See story on Page 22.

Courthouse Awaits Ruling on Contract

Again, Oakland County Supervisors and officials are awaiting a court decision before going ahead with work on a new courthouse.

This time the decision must come from the Circuit Court judges of the county, who will rule on whether the Board of Supervisors "added to the tax burden of the county" by awarding a general contract to a Pontiac firm instead of the low bidder from Dearborn.

"Legally, there is nothing to stop us from proceeding," Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel, said yesterday following a show-cause hearing on a lawsuit seeking to block giving of the contract to J. A. Fredman Inc., the Pontiac firm.

It is expected, however, the county will sit and wait until the court rules.

The Detroit attorney for a complaining taxpayer said he expected to put down his case in a brief which he said he would try to submit by Friday. The court's ruling is expected shortly afterwards.

The taxpayer, Frank P. Scruggs Jr., 35, of 3022 Ferris St., Royal Oak, appeared in Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom to hear his attorney, Dennis Boyle, contend that the county might have to spend (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gunaca Begins 3-Year Term in Waupun Prison

Former UAW Worker Sentenced for Beatings in Kohler Strike

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A former United Auto Workers Union representative was sentenced to prison yesterday after pleading no contest to felonious assault charges stemming from a 1954 Kohler Co. strike incident.

John Gunaca, a 35-year-old Detroit once employed by the UAW, was sentenced to two concurrent terms of three years each in the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

Gunaca was accused of severely beating William Bersch Jr., 33, and his late father, William Bersch Sr., July 4, 1954, at a nearby Sheboygan Falls service station. The father and son were non-striking workers at the Kohler Co., where Local 833 of the UAW has been on strike since April 5, 1954.

The main issues when the strike began were over wages and union security. The firm returned to production with new workers and non-strikers.

Circuit Judge Clarence E. Rinehard overrode the recommendation of Dist. Atty. David Weber in sentencing Gunaca to the prison terms. Weber suggested that Gunaca be fined \$500 and placed on probation for three years.

Judge Rinehard said he considered Gunaca's plea of no contest the same as a plea of guilty. The sentence given Gunaca was the maximum possible under Wisconsin law.

Sentencing Gunaca ended a long delay in the case. Michigan's Gov. Williams on several occasions refused to extradite Gunaca, contending it would be impossible for him to receive a fair trial in Wisconsin because of the bitterness arising from the strike. However, Williams extradited Gunaca last December.

Under Wisconsin Law, Gunaca cannot appeal the sentence because his plea amounted to an admission of guilt.

Gunaca shook his head in his jail cell after the sentence and said "something went wrong somewhere."

"I wish now that I had taken a jury. At least I'd have had 12 more chances."

Gunaca began his prison sentence last night.

A Detroit bartender, Gunaca was a member of UAW Local 212's "flying squadron." He was sent to Kohler in 1954.

At a hearing last December, Sgt. Conrad Konetsky of the Michigan State Police, quoted Gunaca as telling him:

"We went to a gas station where a scab was working. The old man was giving us trouble so we worked him over and worked the kid over."

The younger Bersch testified that he and his father were in the station when a car containing Gunaca and two other men pulled up.

Bersch said he tried to call police because of the men's "belligerent attitude" when Gunaca came into the station, pulled the wires from the phone and knocked him down.

He said Gunaca stepped on him several times and he lost consciousness. When he came to, he said, his father was walking away holding his head which was bleeding.

The elder Bersch died 16 months later of a heart ailment.

Pleasantly Cool Is Area Outlook

Generally fair with little change in temperature is the forecast for the Pontiac area for the next few days. The low tonight will be near 56.

Partly cloudy with the high a slightly cooler 73 degrees is the outlook for tomorrow. Today's northerly winds at 8-15 m.p.h. will become variable at 5-10 miles to night and tomorrow.

Showers aren't expected until the latter part of the week, the Weather Bureau reported.

Fifty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 70 at 1 p.m.

Woods Hide Two Fugitives



AP Wirephoto

HUNT BROTHERS — Massachusetts State Troopers Daniel Sullivan (left) and Daniel Guerin scan the woods near Middleboro for two brothers from Philadelphia who are sought in the shooting

of a policeman in that city. The brothers, John and William Coyle, fled into the woods from Sullivan and Guerin after firing several shots and abandoning their car.

Brothers Believed Policeman's Murderer

400 Hunt 2 Alleged Killers

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — More than 400 heavily armed police today stalked two alleged police killers in a swampy woodland after gunfire forced the pair to abandon a man they had held captive for 10 nearly foodless days.

Objects of the concentrated manhunt are John Coyle, 23, and his brother William, 21, both of Philadelphia, known to be armed with five pistols and three belts of ammunition.

The manhunt was one of the biggest in Massachusetts history. It includes scores of state and local police, some two dozen FBI agents, law enforcers from Philadelphia, agents of the Massachusetts Natural Resources Commission, an Air Force helicopter, a

Captive Recalls 10-Day Ordeal

Gunmen 'Pretty Hungry'

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — William Sedgewick, 49, of Philadelphia said today his bandit captors must be "getting pretty hungry" in a wooded swamp where police and FBI were hunting them down.

"I would assume they are in the same rundown condition as I was," said the victim of 10 days' imprisonment in his own car.

Sedgewick, father of two teenaged boys, held a news conference at St. Luke's Hospital where he was taken yesterday as police set up lines around the three-mile area where the bandits fled after a brief gun battle with police.

The bandits were Philadelphia's notorious Coyle brothers, John and William, wanted for killing a policeman and for robbery and kidnapping in their home city.

Sedgewick told this story of his ordeal:

"I pulled up to the parking lot where I work. When I got out of the car I walked 10 or 15 feet. The next thing I knew a fellow came from behind a parked car. He poked me in the ribs with a gun.

"Then he pushed me back in the car. The other fellow came up behind me and stuck something in my back as they pushed me into the car.

VERY LITTLE LATELY — "It took 10 to 12 hours before we got up to this part of the country. The first three days I had a sandwich each day but the last two days we had very little.

"It was only marshmallows on Sunday. There was a big bottle in the back of the car. I was going to hit them with it. But thank God I didn't need it.

"After they left and did what they did (hold up Kennedy's Package Store here) they jumped back in the car and we pulled back to the place where we were staying (the woodland hideout where police routed the brothers in a gunfight and found Sedgewick).

"I could feel one bullet going over the top of my shoulder and I was afraid to even move. During (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Navy Crewman Badly Injured, Craft Crippled

Country of Fighters Unidentified in Clash Over Sea of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy patrol plane was attacked by MIG jet fighters over international waters of the Sea of Japan Monday and one of the crew was seriously wounded, the Defense Department reported today.

The incident, in which two MIG fighters were believed to have made the attack, occurred about 85 miles east of Wonsan, North Korea.

The first reports received here did not make clear whether the American plane returned the fire.

Neither did those reports identify the attacking planes by nationality. The MIGs are used by the Soviets, Red Chinese and North Koreans.

"Radio reports said the jets attacked without warning, firing tracer ammunition," the Pentagon announcement said.

"Thought to be two in number, they made six firing runs and fol-



SCENE OF ATTACK — Cross locates approximate area over Sea of Japan where a U.S. Navy patrol plane was reportedly attacked by MIG jet fighters. It is 85 miles east of Wonsan, North Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

lowed the P4M to within 50 feet of the water as the patrol plane took evasive action. Skies were clear and ceiling unlimited.

"A tail gunner in the U.S. plane was seriously wounded as his gun was knocked out on the first run. He was the only casualty reported.

"Attacking aircraft were silver MIG fighters with red stars aft of their cockpits on the fuselage," the report said.

The attack was started at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The incident, the Pentagon said, took place at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday, Japanese time.

The Defense Department said the plane was on a routine training patrol. It was based at the Iwakuni Marine Corps air facility on the inland sea of Japan's Honshu Island.

"Skillful handling by Lt. Cmdr. Donald Mayer, the pilot, enabled the badly damaged plane to be brought safely into Mihara Air Force Base on Honshu," the Pentagon said.

The P4M normally carries a crew of nine, but the first brief reports from the Far East did not say how many were aboard when the latest incident occurred.

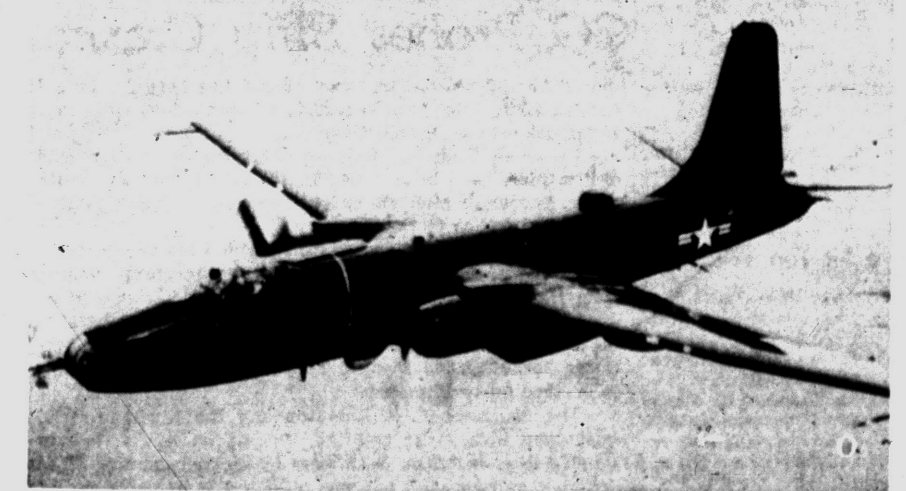
Mayer, the pilot of the plane attacked yesterday, is a native of Torrington, Conn., where he was born Sept. 9, 1923.

News Flash

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. agreed to waive a 25-day waiting period under U.S. Supreme Court rules and permit immediate payment of one million dollars in state jobless benefits to 11,000 Detroit area Ford workers. The Michigan Employment Security Commission said it would start issuing checks to workers on the Monday after Wayne County Circuit Court enters an order authorizing payment.

1957 Cadillac "62" Sedan, Full Power, \$2,695. Jerome "Bright Spot" Orchard Lake at Cass, FE 8-0488.

U. S. Navy Craft Shot at by MIGs



AP Wirephoto

FIRE UPON BY MIGS — This is a Navy P4M patrol plane of the type reportedly shot at by Russian-built MIG jet fighters over interna-

tional waters of the Sea of Japan. The craft was crippled but was able to make base. A Navy crewman was seriously wounded.

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West Hopeful of Compromise

Conference Recessed While Ministers Hunt Way Out of Deadlock

GENEVA (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met unexpectedly today at Gromyko's request to discuss the final phase of the Big Four Conference on Berlin.

There was immediate speculation among Western diplomats that Gromyko might have some new proposal either on breaking the East-West deadlock over Berlin or on how to wind up the conference.

Earlier Herter met with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and reports that the Western powers were still over the problem of a summit conference following up the foreign ministers meeting.

Britain was reported urging U.S. and French consideration of accepting a summit session with Russia even if the present meeting ended in failure.

The Big Four foreign ministers, seeking to save the Geneva conference from total failure, had recessed last night until Wednesday or Thursday to search the diplomatic byways for a new compromise formula on Berlin.

After a crucial secret session lasting 3 hours and 35 minutes, a French press officer announced tersely that there would be another secret session Wednesday afternoon.

He refused to indicate whether the ministers had already made any progress toward staving off the collapse of the talks now in their sixth week.

Collapse of the Big Four party could doom prospects of an early summit meeting and raise anew the danger of an East-West collision over Berlin.

Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were reported set to end the conference unless Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko backed off on his demand for a one-year deadline on the West Berlin occupation.

Lloyd, just back from consultations in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, showed more readiness to prolong the conference in hopes of obtaining even a limited agreement on Berlin.

At a Western strategy meeting before the Big Four session in Couve de Murville's villa, Herter heard both Lloyd and the French foreign minister report on their urgent consultations over the week end in London and Paris respectively.

Then Herter talked with Lloyd alone until Gromyko arrived to open the Big Four meeting.

The secret meeting ended in an atmosphere of mounting tension and the Western ministers went immediately into a huddle to discuss the results of their talk with Gromyko.

Rain Dominates Weather in Much of United States

By The Associated Press

Wet weather continued to dampen widely scattered sections of the nation today. There was little else in the weather picture to stir interest. Temperature readings were mostly seasonal.

Early today showers still were in progress across the Rockies and along the south Texas coast. Showers were reported in New York state and in northwestern New England.

Heavy rains hit parts of Florida up to midnight. 1 1/2 inches of moisture fell on the area around Sanford in the east-central part of the state and nearly a half inch in the Fort Myers area.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Lowest temperature: 8 a.m. at 8 a.m. Wind velocity: 18 to 20 mph. Direction: North.

Run sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m. Run rises Wednesday at 4:55 a.m. Run sets Wednesday at 2:28 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 2:22 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

Monday in Pontiac

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Weather: Buggy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1959

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Airline, Unions Place Country's Welfare First

Pan American has signed a contract with three unions which could be the forerunner of similar documents all over the country.

★ ★ ★

Pan-Am and the unions agree that nothing will prevent the prompt and efficient dispatch of national defense business, even in the face of complete disagreement between the corporation and the employees on contract renewals or other matters. Certainly this is a very forward step in labor and corporate relations and the members of the three unions and Pan American deserve a round of applause.

★ ★ ★

They have put the country welfare first and agreed that differences will be ironed out "on their own time" during which period the Federal defense will suffer no delays, inconvenience or failures.

★ ★ ★

"The airlift of cargo and personnel essential to national defense will continue," irrespective of the status otherwise. Here is a patriotic concept aimed at the preservation of the nation. It is a voluntary recognition on both sides of the fact Uncle Sam comes ahead of us all. JUAN TRIPPE, Pan American President, declares that "this is a noteworthy example of labor and management cooperation under the free enterprise system."

Amen!

Wayne Morse Nearing Bottom Rung in Senate

WAYNE MORSE, one of the all time flops in the United States Senate, breaks into the small print once more. His peashooter campaign against Mrs. LUCE marked one of his more recent efforts. And now he comes up with another dilly.

★ ★ ★

In 1960, RICHARD NEUBERGER, a fellow Democrat from Oregon is running for re-election. The great MORSE announces to his breathless public that he will campaign against his fellow associate.

Well, so what?

★ ★ ★

Morse was elected to the Senate as a Republican. Midway through his term, he announced he was now a Democrat and in the following election ran on the Democratic ticket. The pathetic electorate on the West Coast elected him both ways. If he runs the next time as an Upholder of the Freedom of Big Green Turtles, the Oregon oafs will probably nod in agreement.

★ ★ ★

At times MORSE shows definite qualities that tend to rate him below Michigan's own McNAMARA for the bottom rung in the Senate. But, of course, that really takes lots of doing. It's a real race, anyway.

Hoffa's Antics Recall John L. Lewis' Tricks

HOFFA's latest utterance that his union will respect a court ruling that the Teamsters must obey reform orders sounds about like JOHN L. LEWIS back in 1943.

★ ★ ★

Old John L., in his boisterous

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overtures, would claim to respect law and order, but like Hoffa, in a second breath would utter, "We will file an appeal." This merely meant he did not believe the ruling anyway and would not abide by it.

LEWIS went so far as to call four successive coal strikes in 1943 during war time, all impeding military production, and got away with it. A favorite expression at the time was, "Who heads the Government, LEWIS or ROOSEVELT?"

★ ★ ★

Teamster President James R. Hoffa has about challenged the world. He not only tells George Meany and the AFL-CIO but practically the whole Government what's good for it.

★ ★ ★

HOFFA may be a big powerful man today, but we question whether any one man is big enough to take on all comers, including the United States Government. Time will tell.

NOTE to countries whom it may concern: The way to relieve a dollar shortage is to get busy and produce something you can exchange for dollars.

The Man About Town

Sent From France

And the Majority of Us Should Look Real Cheap

Communism: When the politicians both own and run the country.

With 92 per cent of our voters failing to go to the polls in the recent Pontiac school election.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Green

sent in their absentee ballots from Paris.

Famous for his other good decisions.

Charlie Berry.

American League Umpire, has driven Pontiac cars a half-million miles since he bought his first one 14 years ago.

A phone call from that ever loyal Tiger fan.

Josh. Inskeep

of Birmingham, suggests that applicants for tickets for next fall's world series at Detroit be required to furnish affidavits that they didn't belong to the spring anvil chorus.

Several ham radio operators in the Pontiac area have received achievement awards from Governor

G. Mennen Williams

for their work in connection with the recent Michigan Week program.

Peony honors now shift to

Mrs. V. H. Crankshaw

of Hadley, who has a clump with 224 blossoms and buds.

Living on the shore of Cass Lake.

Pete Hansford

dropped a bottle into its waters last Thanksgiving Day, containing a note that he would give \$5 for its return. Last week he found the bottle on the shore near his home.

Success of the new Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series of lectures is assured. Slated to begin in the fall, only a few tickets are still available.

Charles E. Evon.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evon of Auburn Heights, is the 11th member of the family to graduate from Avondale High School. The number will total an even dozen when the youngest child graduates in two years.

In answer to a query about the term "monkey wrench."

George E. Blacklaw

of 100 Newberry says the inventor's name was John Monchy, and since the tool was handy to monkey around with, the transition from Monchy wrench was obvious.

Knowing a good man when they have him, Fenton voters have returned

Robert Ganshaw

to their school board. Bob moved there from Holly.

Verbal Orchids to-

Fred St. John

of 571 DeSota Place, 85th birthday.

Mrs. Mae Williamson

of 6 Stout St., 83rd birthday.

William A. Cullen

of 241 South Sanford St., 81st birthday

Joe Cox

of Lapeer, 82nd birthday.



Not Fatal, but Nerve Racking

David Lawrence Says:

West Flounders Before Challenge

WASHINGTON—What a spectacle the Western governments are making of themselves these days as they flounder indecisively, in the midst of Soviet threats and ultimatums, seemingly afraid to meet squarely the challenging issues of the hour!

For five weeks the Western governments have been pleading with the Soviet government to adjust existing differences in Europe, but the only reply given was an arrogant demand for more concessions.

Sooner or later, this kind of game has to have an ending. The idea that more and more talk will somehow bring a solution has grown less and less plausible each day that the negotiations have been prolonged. For whether a "recess" or an "adjournment" is taken, or a new plan is launched for a "summit" meeting at which the heads of state are to go through the same talkathon, the result can only be the same—a loss of respect for the Western governments in the eyes of the other governments of the world.

For thus far the pressure has come almost entirely from the Soviets. It is the Soviet premier who has been demanding that the Western governments end their "occupation" of West Berlin. Not a word has come from the Western side demanding that the occupation of Eastern Europe by the Soviets be brought to an end.

It is the Soviet army which today forcibly prevents the peoples of Eastern Europe from choosing their own leaders and their own form of government. The peoples of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are under the yoke of occupying armies sent into their territories by the Moscow government. Strangely enough, the Western governments do not raise any question about that kind of occupation, but seem to be willing to discuss the status of West Berlin, which the Soviets want to put under a new system of control so as to prevent the reunification of the German people.

The concept that talk brings better feeling and agreements has had many years—plus the last five weeks—to be tested. The Western foreign ministers have been polite, reasonable, affable, talkative, resourceful, and anxious to reach some kind of agreement if only they could wring from the Soviets a promise that their own legal rights to remain in West Berlin would be reaffirmed. But the Soviet government, apparently convinced that the West is in a peace-at-any-price mood, didn't budge an inch.

The theory that something might be accomplished at a "summit" meeting which was not achieved at a foreign ministerial conference.

The Country Parson



isters meeting is a myth that somehow has gained wide credence. Even as the Geneva conference has approached its present deadline there were some in the West who said that of course this demonstration of disagreement itself justified a "summit" meeting where heads of state could supposedly resolve current questions satisfactorily.

But what it did signify was that the Soviet government believed the West was so eager for any kind of agreement, even of the vaguest nature, that the British, French and Americans were willing to pledge a "summit" conference in exchange for some general phrases in an official communique.

The Geneva conference has served a good purpose in one respect. It has cleared the air. It has demonstrated that the Communists think they have the upper hand and that the West in due time will capitulate to their demands. This is a kind of dangerous rationalization that has led to the outbreak of war in the past.

Now the supposition is wide-

spread that there can be no war. If by this a nuclear war is meant, the assumption has some support in logic. For history shows that a balance of power prevents national suicide by either side of belligerents. But the kind of war that could come again is what has been euphemistically termed a "conventional" or "limited" war, such as happened in Korea in 1950 and lasted three years. It still requires occupation troops on both sides of an armistice line drawn on that battleground.

Another Korean type of war could emerge in Europe in and around West Berlin, and the Soviet rulers are reckless enough to risk it. For they are slowly committing themselves to positions from which they may not feel they can retreat. The West has the strength to resist any kind of attack. But the weakness in the Western position is that no appeal to the peoples of Eastern Europe over the heads of the men in the Kremlin is being made.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Many Factors Can Cause Skin Ailment of Eczema

Eczema is acute or chronic inflammation of the skin—that is, dermatitis. Older names for it are tetter and salt rheum.

It is not a specific disease, but just a convenient name for skin trouble the cause or nature of which doctors are or formerly were ignorant. Even scabies (three syllable word, pronounced ska-bi-ee, accent on first syllable) or "seven year itch" was called eczema before doctors learned that it was caused by the itch mite, which the person with scabies passes along to others. As a rule, however, acute or chronic eczema is not communicable by contact (contagion) or otherwise (infection).

"Weeping eczema" is a familiar term. It means that the irritated or inflamed skin exudes or oozes a sticky serum which tends to dry and become crusts or scales.

It seems quite plausible that predisposition or tendency to eczema may be a manifestation of internal, constitutional, systemic or metabolic disorder or defect. In the majority of cases, however, it is essentially a reaction of the skin to external irritant of one kind or another.

The list of external irritants that may cause eczema is endless. For example there is photodermatitis from handling developing chemicals, butchers' eczema from contact with brine, solar or actinic eczema from constant exposure to the sun.

In most cases of eczema there is more or less of a redness, itching or burning, exudation or oozing, crusting or scaling, infiltration and thickening.

Eczema is a superficial condition and for this reason the skin is left unmarked after recovery.

In the pamphlet "Eczema," available on written request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope, I give recipes and instructions for use of numerous medicaments. But here I'll recommend just one internal remedy which has brought great relief or cure to many sufferers—a high calcium diet and/or supple-

menting the ordinary diet with an adequate daily ration of calcium and vitamin D, as described in the pamphlet.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)



DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Odor Becomes Obsession to Girl

Carolyn's case is a good follow-up for yesterday's problem. Many people imagine they have "B.O." due to some hidden sexual complex. And others really do have a more racial type of sweat because we have two very different forms of sweat glands. So scrapbook this practical case or pass it along where it will do the most good.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Case B-462: Carolyn K., aged 22, is a lovely graduate student at the university.

"Dr. Crane, I am miserable," she said, as she began our interview.

"For I am obsessed with the idea that I have an unpleasant odor about me."

"This developed when I was in high school. Nobody has ever mentioned it, and when I finally asked my mother about it, she said I was just imagining things."

"But I can't get rid of this notion. It may be real or maybe I just have an obsession."

"So I have come to you for some frank advice," for I bathe night and morning till my skin is getting chapped and I try to change all my clothing twice and sometimes three times daily.

"What is wrong with me, any way? Am I going crazy or do I really have 'B.O.' as I think I do?"

SEXUAL OBSESSIONS

"Carolyn, do you think you now have your unpleasant odor?" I asked, and she sniffed a couple

Voice of the People

'Parent-Controlled Schools Offer Student Very Little'

It's odd that in public schools in which students and a few self-centered parents are the controlling forces, many students learn nothing or practically nothing of value. In other public schools, though, and private, parochial, academy type and foreign, in which administrators are the controlling forces, the youngsters learn much and usually become much better citizens.

Former Public School Teacher and Baby Sitter

'Which Is First—People or Dogs?'

Common sense says to kill any animal that attacks a human. Does the virtue of loving dogs come ahead of loving people? There can be only one answer.

Fair Play

Bird Lover Gets More Answers

Bird Lover's letter shows how narrow-minded he is. Oh, no, dogs never do damage. They only bite people, scare children, kill neighbors' grass, instead of staying in their own yard.

I love dogs but I love cats and feel they have their place, too. Bird Lover should remember the many mice and rats cats kill and the comparatively few birds. I've never seen a cat nip a mailman. Certainly for cleanliness, a cat can't be beaten.

Cat Lover

Bird Lover's letter poses a bit of a problem. I enjoy most all creatures of this earth. I've fed dogs, cats, birds, raccoons, squirrels, etc., plus my own collection of stray castoffs, including a cat that had been thrown in a fire and was horribly burned.

If we are to eliminate creatures that prey on one another, suppose we start with the dog that chases the cat. Then dispose of the cats because they chase birds. Of course, rats can then take over, but perhaps we could raise some more snakes. I understand they're a foe of the rodent, but they also swallow birds.

While we're at it, we may as well do it up right. Eliminate the male human who preys on pheasants, even shooting them out of car windows in my backyard while my child was playing near. They shoot dogs and fawn in and out of season, mowing them down in the swamps where the doe tries to hid her fawn and then leave them lie for shame of the killing.

What about destructive children? Of course, eliminating the male would take care of that. Now what are we left with? Still cats and birds. What a revolting development that would be.

Another Cat

Praises Recognition of Carrier Boys

Thank you for the wonderful recognition of your carrier boys that are graduating from high school. I'm sure all those boys will be better citizens because of the way you've acknowledged them.

We've had the same boy for several years and I just can't say one thing against him. He's always been friendly, courteous and willing to cooperate to accommodate his customers.

Lottie M. Girdler

Criticizes Lax Work by Police

The Pontiac Police Department couldn't find my brother who was missing for six days and all that time he was sitting in jail. Had it not been for his boy friend, we wouldn't have known at all.

I asked the sergeant why the department didn't notify us and he said my brother could have written. He was allowed one phone call and no one was home. He wasn't allowed another. I also was told visiting hours were Thursday 1:30-3:30. I finally got there after finding a baby sitter for my three children and was turned away because he had already had a visitor that day. The sergeant neglected to tell me he was allowed only one visitor a week.

I've never seen a police force run with such incompetence. If anyone is lost or missing, look for them yourself.

Sharon Shipp

Praises Merchants for Potted Flowers

It's awfully nice to see all the potted flowers and plants out in front of the downtown stores. It probably doesn't cost merchants much to do this, but it makes a world of difference in the looks of our city. It makes people realize we still have an interest in keeping Pontiac on top.

Shopper

'Aren't We Entitled to a Few Facts?'

Why hasn't the government released information about the little monkey that survived space. If it's been in the papers, I've missed it, and I've been waiting anxiously to hear what the results of scientific examination show. I suppose some of the findings are classified, but you'd think that after the millions of dollars we taxpayers spent to send that monkey up there, we'd be entitled to a few of the facts, at least.

Curious Taxpayer

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

When someone does a favor or some special work for you. Be sure that you convey to him. The thanks that he is due. For nothing compensates so much. As true appreciation. Of labor voluntary that... Exceeds all expectation... It means much more than any gift. Or monetary pay... Which he would very likely be... Refusing anyway... Those thoughts of gratitude that you... Feel equal to expressing... Are more than merely spoken words. They are your friendly blessing. And in the last analysis. When folks are good to you. To say your thanks is, after all. The least that you can do.

(Copyright 1959)



second, and this is more true of dark-skinned folks, comes from a separate type of sweat gland called the apocrine gland.

Apocrine glands exude a part of their own protoplasm and this substance soon takes on a strong, rancid odor. It is more typical of the armpits.

If you have an odor complex, be sure some member of the family or your doctor double checks your own opinion.

If it is a real odor, then bathe frequently and use deodorants. If it is an obsession, then ferret out the cause and declare a revolution against such slavery.

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and privilege checks when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1959)



Four of the Jaycees wives who left yesterday with their husbands for the national convention at Buffalo display the shirts they will be wearing as part of the Michigan delegation. Left to right are Mrs. Donald Weddle, Mrs. John Hatherhill, Mrs. Norman O'Brien

and Mrs. Clyde Haskill. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watch are also attending the convention. The Michigan Jaycees plan to "sell" Michigan when they meet with Junior Chamber of Commerce members from other states.

Use Check List

Jog Your Life Out of Rut

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How long since you have shaken things up a bit? We all tend to remain in the clutches of daily habit. We are apt to eat the same foods, wear the same colors, sleep in the same bed, read the same papers and magazines, and do the same things over and over again.

Of course this is natural and such choices reflect your personality and taste. However, more flexibility is the sign of a youthful spirit. In order to keep this sort of an approach to life we must periodically jog ourselves out of the rut. We must get an objective viewpoint of ourselves. One way to do this is to check ourselves—which is new to you? Do you align against a list. Try the following ways read the same type book: If you have been reading novels

1. How long since you have changed your hairdo? Why not try a new one? The chances are that there is a more becoming style than the one you now use. Anyway a change would be refreshing.

2. How long since you have tried wearing a new color? When your friends think of you do they see red or blue or brown because you are so wedded to one of them? I feel sure that there is at least one shade you never have tried which would be flattering and fun for a change.

3. How long since you have read a magazine or newspaper to do this is to check ourselves—which is new to you? Do you align against a list. Try the following ways read the same type book: If you have been reading novels

why not delve into poetry or philosophy or autobiographies for a change?

4. How long since you have listened to music which is unfamiliar to you? If you are a Bach bug why not listen to progressive jazz or vice versa.

5. How long since you have added a new sport to your daily life?

NEW SKILL?

6. How long since you have learned some new skill or studied some subject?

7. How often do you add a new menu or dish to the family meals?

All of these suggestions seem superficial in a way, but even such small changes in attitude can give you a fresh start.

Country Club Plans 'Brunch 'n' Bridge'

Oakland Hills Country Club is starting an innovation Wednesday with a "Brunch 'n' Bridge" at 11 a.m. Due to the rush season of graduations and weddings, it was decided to try this arrangement instead of regular luncheons. Velvet miniature picture frames will be the table prizes.

On the committee for the affair are Mrs. Charles B. O'Neill, chairman, Mr. Finlay MacQueen and Mrs. Edward B. Thompson. Mrs. John L. Fralick is social chairman.

Bridge Club Plays

The Pontiac Bonneville Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron for its weekly duplicate bridge game. Winners were Mary Malchie and Ernest Guy, Margaret Pitkin and Steve Learmonth, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Small.

At Commencement Exercises Saturday

Area Students Get U. of M. Degrees

Pontiac area students at University of Michigan were among those awarded degrees Saturday.

Recipients of B. A. Degrees were Jane Adelaide Cobb of Motorway drive, Paul I. Kampner of East Iroquois road, Roy Dale McAnally of Mont Royal street, Bruce Allen Serwin of Oneida road, David Robert Tarr of West Iroquois road and Ward Wesley Warren of Edison street.

Earl Edison Borders Jr. of East Beverly street, B.S.; Russell Chloris Anderson Jr. of West Iroquois road, Jack Ellwood Mitchell of Walton boulevard and Richard Lee Selvala of Judson street were awarded B.S. Degrees in engineering.

Awarded Bachelor of Business Administration Degrees were Carol June Wray of Osceola drive, Phyllis Elaine Law of Miami road and Russell Frank McNamara of West Huron street.

Granted B.A. Degrees in education were Karen Marie Barling of West Iroquois road, Frances Helen Hunt of Ostrum street and Greta Eileen Phipps of Oneida road.

Patsy Kaye Demberger of Oriole road received a B.S. in education and Judith Dickstein of Chippewa road and Marilyn Rose Keult of Bennett street were awarded Bachelor of Music Degrees.

Carl Emil Nielsen of Lake-land avenue received a Bachelor of Architecture Degree and B.S. Degrees in dental hygiene were awarded to Alta Esther

Diem of Utica road and Leah Mae MacNutt of Neome drive. B.S. Degree in chemistry was granted to James Allbee Smith of Ogema road.

Evelyn B. Copeland of Sherbourne drive and Dorothy J. Gregg of Marylestone drive received M.A. Degrees. Master of Business Administration Degrees were awarded to Monroe Bartlett Osmun of Ogema

road, John E. Barnds of Delaware drive (with distinction) and John Bradley Ronan of East Iroquois road.

M.S. Degrees were given to James Wallace Reese of Union Lake road and Leo John Waserberger of Illinois street.

Richard Kline Hartman of North Genesee avenue was awarded a Master of Hospital

Frances N. Selden of Ottawa drive, Master of Music; William F. Harsen of Otter drive, Master of Public Health and Edmund C. White of State street, Master of Social Work;

Joseph R. Jaconette of Orchard Lake avenue was granted a Doctor of Medicine Degree and James Walter Lyle of Cooley Lake road received a Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree.

For best results when whipping cream, have it 24 hours old and thoroughly chilled.



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- BAR CARTS
- BAR GLASSES
- ICE BUCKETS
- BEER STEINS
- MUGS
- CARVING SETS
- CARVING BOARDS
- LOUNGE CHAIRS
- DESKS



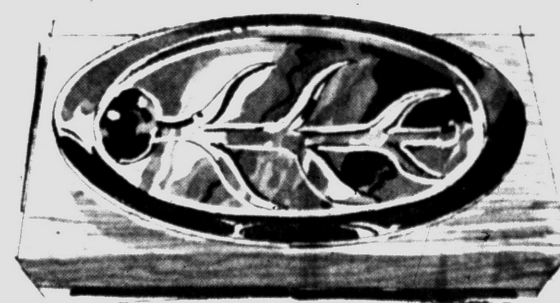
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to make broiled and grilled foods even tastier!

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Give Dad the gift to enjoy for years—his own comfortable platform rocker! This one, by Ethan Allen, is of fine solid Vermont rock maple in nutmeg finish. Choice of solid colors, plaids or prints. And very specially priced at \$79.95



give him a handy

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You're sure to find one to please Dad in our terrific collection of ice buckets—in choice of brass, spun aluminum, gold-flecked plastic, wood, Buellum, silver, and Tole—priced from \$4.95 to \$21.50

Pictured is a handsome brass-bound walnut ice bucket, filled with a collection of 9 different and wonderful gourmet foods! VERY SPECIALLY PRICED... \$10



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Will Act His Age (58)

Clark Gable Has Dropped Screen Lover Title

(This is the first of three dispatches in which Clark Gable talks candidly about the changes in his advancing years have made in his career—and where he hopes to go from here.)

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clark Gable has abdicated his title "King of the Screen Lovers" in favor of acting his age.

He's 58 now, and will play roles of a man pushing 60.

After more than 35 years of palpitating the hearts of females of all ages, the jug-eared, ruggedly handsome star will leave the romance department to the likes of Rock Hudson and other young bucks.

Gable has had it.

Tanned and better looking than when he was romancing Jean Harlow and Greta Garbo 25 years ago, Clark doesn't look his 58 years.

Neither does he give the appearance of a man in his 30's. But his guileless grin and his manly warmth still come through with tremendous sex-appeal for the ladies. At the same time Gable is a man's man.

By playing characters his own age Gable hopes to add 10 more years to his acting career.

"My days of playing the dashing young lover are over," he said.

with finality. "I'm no longer believable in those parts."

"There has been considerable talk about older guys wooing and winning leading ladies half their age. I don't think the public likes it, and I don't care for it myself. It's not realistic."

TIME TO ACT AGE

"The actresses I started out with have long since quit playing glamorous girls and sweet young things. Now it's time I acted my age."

Gable already has made the switch.

"In his latest picture, 'But Not for Me,' he portrays a 57-year-old who kids himself into believing he's still a youthful Lothario."

Later in the script he realizes he isn't as young as he thought and admits out loud, "I'm 57 years old."

Another line has Gable saying, "Youth! The kids can have it." Off-screen he doesn't gloss over the fact that he's shifting gears professionally.

"Let's be honest. It's a character role, and I will be playing more of them. I like the idea of acting my age, or I wouldn't be doing it. If it comes off, and I think it will, I'll go right ahead playing the same type of guy." The "King" was in Paramount

studios dressing room posing for still photographs to publicize the picture.

He stripped to his shorts to change into another outfit, revealing a trim and muscled physique. He looked fit and athletic.

NEVER FELT BETTER

"I never felt better in my life," he said, climbing into a pair of

200 New Ships Given Salutes

10 Sleek Passenger Vessels, 5 From U.S. Among Them

WASHINGTON — Whistles tooted a noisy welcome to more than 200 ships steaming into New York harbor in the past year on maiden voyages.

Ten new passenger vessels, including five from the United States, received the traditional ear-splitting salute. Luxury liners stand out among the record 1,836 ships launched or planned in 1958-59, the National Geographic Society says.

The largest liners floated last year were the Netherlands' 37,000-ton Rotterdam and Italy's 30,500-ton Leonardo da Vinci.

The United States launched the 16,000-ton sister ships, Santa Rosa and Santa Paula; the 15,000-ton twins, Brazil and Argentina, and the 14,000-ton Atlantic. They were the first passenger vessels to enter this country's merchant marine since 1952.

The most impressive United States ship, however, is the N.S. (Nuclear Ship) Savannah, due to be launched in January 1960. The first atomic merchant vessel, it will carry 60 passengers and 9,340 tons of cargo at a speed of 20 knots. Its normal cruising radius will be 30,000 miles, compared to 10,000 miles for the average ship.

The conventional new ships may not have the range, but they offer everything for passengers' comfort. The Santa Rosa and Santa Paula have retractable underwater stabilizing fins to reduce roll and counteract that ancient malady—seasickness.

The Argentina and Brazil each have two outdoor swimming pools and smokestack sunbaths. The stacks are not essential, but somehow an ocean liner just doesn't look right without at least one.

The ships offer speed as well as comfort. The Argentina and Brazil make the run from New York to Buenos Aires and back in 31 days instead of the usual 38.

The two Santas are in the fast-growing cruise service, and they leisurely ply sunny waters in fall and winter. One steamship line plans to build a superliner for popular Mediterranean cruises. Ships are classed as superliners if they are 32,000 tons or more.

trousers. "Just got back from six weeks in Palm Springs where I did nothing but rest and play a little golf."

"Asked if he believes he can attain the success as a character actor that he did as a matinee idol, Clark was thoughtful."

"I have no idea," he replied. "It's a chance I have to take. Not everybody is able to do it." Reminded that Spencer Tracy had made the grade, Gable nodded.

"Tracy is that rare exception. He completed the transition beautifully. Spencer can play anything he wants except young men. I hope I can do the same thing."

Many Gable roles through the years were mediocre stereotypes that relied heavily on his handsome face and easy manner. Now that he will be called on for more demanding performances, will he be up to them?

"I hope my acting ability has improved during my 40 years in the business," he laughed. "At least I should have learned something about it."

Though he has never been acclaimed an acting great, Gable did establish himself as a top performer when he collected an Oscar in 1934 for "It Happened One Night."

He missed by an eyelash in 1939 for his portrayal of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

"That Oscar is still prominently displayed in my home," he said. "I'm mighty proud of it and always will be."

Despite such disasters as "Parnell" and the recent flop, "The King and Four Queens," Clark has managed to maintain a high box-office rating. But there was a time—from 1936 to 1938—when he was No. 1.

Gable has no pipe dreams about climbing back to the top of the heap. In fact, if he feels his "new" career as a character actor doesn't pan out, he may give up acting altogether.

(Next: Gable's own explanation for his long movie career.)

Far Better Control Seen in Future Steering on Cars

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — A new automobile steering system is being developed which may give drivers the same quick, direct control over their cars that Grandpa was able to achieve with the old-fashioned tiller.

Another benefit from the new "variable ratio" steering system, according to Bendix Aviation Corp. engineers, will be the possibility of redesigning the steering wheel to improve the driver's vision of the road and instrument panel.

They said the wheel could be replaced with "handle-bar grips" or a half-wheel similar to that of an airplane.

What may make all this possible is a combination of power steering with a mechanical device that automatically changes ratio as the wheel is turned from straight-ahead to the right or left.

Common Mart Plan Is Studied

7 Governments Eye Second Customs Union in Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Seven governments are studying a plan proposing a second European customs union similar to the six-nation common market.

Ministers from the countries involved—Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portugal—plan to meet here about the middle of July.

The countries are known as the "Outer Seven," in contrast with the "Inner Six" common market nations.

Forty ministers from the seven governments met here June 1 to work out the plan. They ended their talks Saturday.

The common market countries—West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have embarked on a program of progressively lowering tariffs on their trade among each other, and are working toward a unified system of import duties on goods from outside the group.

Professors, Pipe Down

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Professor Robert E. Bell told his colleagues at a Wilson College faculty meeting that the students had requested the faculty to be less noisy in the library.

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The 1959 polio season is getting nearer and nearer... and millions of Americans have not had any shots! What about you and your family?

Remember—polio strikes all ages. Play safe. See your doctor or health department now... before it's too late.



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Hollywood Headlines

Dennis Morgan Can Yell
About Quality of Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I think they just gave up trying to make good movies." That's the analysis of the film industry's woes by Dennis Morgan, himself a victim of the system.

Not much has been heard from Dennis since he left Warner Brothers five years ago. Now he's back in action with a TV series, "19

Beacon Street," which takes over for Tennessee Ernie Ford July 2. Shed no tears for our boy. He earned top money for most of the 15 years he spent at WB and has lived sensibly. He looks great—just as handsome as when he sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" under his real name of Stanley Morner in "The Great Ziegfeld."

"I haven't made a picture in five years because the studios haven't offered me anything I thought was any good," he said. "There have been scripts, yes, but they're pretty junky. Fortunately, I'm in a spot where I won't starve if I don't do them."

His problem: too many poor pictures. He feels it's a bad thing for an actor to be under contract to a studio where his fate is determined by the bosses upstairs.

"I couldn't take parts in good pictures that were offered by other studios," he recalled. "I had to bootleg myself out to get 'Kitty Foyle.' I did a test for it without the studio's knowledge."

"So I stayed at Warners and did bad pictures. Why? Usually it was because they promised me better things would follow."

Dennis argues that the producers lost the urge to make good pictures during the easy wartime and postwar years and have never fully regained it.

"There still aren't enough hits being made to keep the theatres busy," he remarked. "It's a shame, too. The movie house used to be the center of social life, especially in a small town. Now people are out of the habit of going to the movies."

Dennis did musicals, comedies and dramas at Warners and was offered a variety of TV series, including several Westerns. He waited until "19 Beacon Street" because he thought it was different.

"It's a different kind of detective story," he said. "We're not limited to any locale or any steady adversary, like Perry Mason. This fellow takes assignments all over the map, and the interest is not in whodunit, but how the detective goes about solving the case. Something else that's different—we're having as little violence as possible."

Michigan Dems, GOP
Swap Convention Dates

LANSING (AP)—Republicans and Democrats have agreed to swap dates for their 1960 state conventions.

Democrats now are scheduled to meet May 6-7 and Republicans May 13-14. Both conventions will be held in Grand Rapids.

Democrats asked to trade on learning their original schedule would violate a state law that their state convention be held at least 60 days before their national convention.

The Democratic National Convention will open July 11, 1960, in Los Angeles. The Republican convention will start July 25 in Chicago.

If There's an Atom War,
Eat Tortillas and Live

MEXICO CITY (AP)—One of Mexico's top nuclear scientists says people who eat a lot of tortillas apparently absorb less strontium 90 from nuclear explosions than other persons.

Dr. Carlos Graef Fernandez said Mexicans have absorbed less of the damaging radioactive particles from fallout than inhabitants of many other countries.

He said this probably is due to the abundance of calcium in tortillas, a staple in the Mexican diet. Tortillas are very thin cakes of fine cornmeal which has been treated with lime.

Panchen Lama Returns

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported today that the Panchen Lama has returned to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, after a three-month stay in Communist China.

Outer Seven Nudges Inner Six

World Trade Being Blocked Out

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The nations seem to be choosing up sides to day for world trade.

American manufacturers, miners and farmers who sell their products overseas, or would like to — and American businessmen who see foreign products competing with them here at home — have something new to deal with: trading blocs.

The latest taking shape is the Outer Seven.

It is nudging in alongside the Inner Six.

In the talking stage are trading blocs for Latin America, for some new African nations, and perhaps for the Moslem lands.

An older and well established one is the British Commonwealth group, strung across the globe. Its nations enjoy certain preferential treatment.

And one whose shape is both vague and fearsome is the Communist league. Its effect on world trade is uncertain but already disturbing.

The United States, long accustomed to being a top factor in world trade, may find increasing competition from the blocs as they grow stronger. The slip in its own export trade has been showing for some time.

The newest bloc being mullied over today is the trading association outlined in the meeting of seven European countries in Stockholm, Sweden.

Their avowed aim is to put themselves — Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Portugal — in a position of strength in dealing with the Inner Six, or Common Market, lands. These are Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Both groups hope to cut tariffs by 20 per cent a year from now. American business can't object to that. What they worry about is the long-term goal.

This is, in time, to unite all the West European nations into one huge trading area with no barriers, whether tariffs or import quotas, on trade among themselves, but with a common tariff on imports from the rest of the world.

If this comes about, and if the tariff wall turns out to be higher than Europeans now say they expect it to be, Americans may be effectively cut off from this important world market.

Drag Girl Away
After Killing

New York Police Take
Fighting 15-Year-Old in
Gang Slaying Link

NEW YORK (AP)—About 100 persons watched Monday as a pretty Puerto Rican girl, kicking, struggling and screaming curses in Spanish and English was carried bodily to a police wagon.

It took five patrolmen to get Carmen Martinez, 15, feet first, into the wagon.

The dark-haired girl, wearing a tight black skirt and red sweater, was arrested in connection with the slaying of a youth who was killed as a result of street gang rivalry.

She and a butcher's helper, Philip Alvarez, 17, were held without bail on homicide charges. A 14-year-old boy, who police say actually did the shooting, was arrested on juvenile delinquency charges.

Police said the trio had accosted Raul Banuchi, of the Bronx, Sunday to question him about the death of another boy, Earl Mack, 15.

Police said Mack, like the three arrested, belonged to a street gang called the Dragons. He was shot in the street June 5. A few hours after his death Sunday the trio allegedly set out to find the killer.

While the three were questioning Banuchi, 17, in an East Harlem hallway, the 14-year-old became excited and shot him in the head with a hair-trigger, sawed-off .22 caliber rifle, police said.

62 Years Late,
Man, 85, Wants
to Finish School

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Roger G. Harley dropped out of school before he could graduate with his class at Millersville State Teachers College. Now, 62 years later, he wants to come back and finish his work for a degree.

Dr. William Duncan, dean of Admissions, told today of receiving a letter from Harley, of Morgantown, W. Va. Harley wrote that he wanted to come back "notwithstanding my being in my 85th year."

Duncan said school records confirm Harley started his studies in 1896 but dropped out.

The letter said Harley now had a total of 110 credits earned at Millersville, Cornell University, Hood College in Maryland and Shepherd College in West Virginia.

If these credits can be verified, Duncan said, Harley will be admitted to a summer session beginning July 20 and should graduate next January.

Harley's letter said that since leaving Millersville he has earned teaching certificates in Virginia and West Virginia and has taught school for 31 years.

But not having a degree always has bothered Harley. He is eager to earn one, the letter said, that, if accepted, he would happily live in a dormitory and wouldn't mind the boys carrying on a bit.

There are about 8,000 physical therapists in the United States and the total demand has been set at 14,000 more at present. About 5,000 graduates are needed each year.

Bob Crosby's Cathy
Injured in Car Crash

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cathy Crosby, 19-year-old daughter of singer, has an apartment of her own. "But she'll come home to was injured early today in an auto stay with us for now," said Bob.

father said. "At least they said that so far, it just looks like bruises."

"She'll be coming home as soon as they get through taking the X-rays."

She was alone in her car when it collided with another auto on a residential street.

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