

### Television Used In Parking Cars

CAMDEN, N. J. — (UP) — The ever-expanding uses of television have claimed a new field—spotting parking spaces for car-parking services.

RCA has announced that the Downtown Merchants Parking Association in Oakland, Calif., was the first group to use a device that enables parking attendants at the curb to "see" where the vacancies are.

Makers of the "TV Eye" said the camera, mounted atop a standard overlooking the lot, has been doing yeoman service at speeding up parking operations.

The standard is connected to a 21-inch television receiver in the entrance booth to the parking lot. The camera can automatically and continuously scan the parking area and show the receiver what it "sees."

The camera can also be operated manually by control switches in the booth.

Authorities recognize 18 true varieties of cheese.

The spelling of Wisconsin was established by Congress from the Indian names Ouisconsin and Misconsin.

### Farmland Area Seen Shrinking

CHICAGO — (UP) — Sprouting suburbs have wiped out more than 25,000 acres of county farmland in the last five years, according to Carl F. Mees, Cook County farm adviser.

He said builders are willing to pay such high prices for the land that farmers can't compete with them.

Since 1950, he said, 600 farms have given way to the growing suburban home movement. There are only about 2,600 farms still remaining in Cook County, he added.

Higher taxes might have made farming less profitable and thereby reduce the number of farms, according to Mees. But mostly, he said, the reduction was due to the farmers' inability to pay the high prices that builders pay for land.

Mees also said some of the farmland was better suited for farming than house building. It's too low for houses, he said.

**NO-NO GAME**  
JEWELL, Ore. (UP) — Dave Morgan faced only 21 batters yesterday as he pitched Jewell high school to a no-hit, no-run seven-inning 14-0 victory over Nehalem.

## Red China to Seek Condemnation Of U.S. At Session in Bandung

By FRANK JORDAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BANDUNG, Indonesia (UP)—In this freshly painted city on the west end of Java, ringed by soldiers to keep the hill bandits out, a meeting unique in the world's history begins next week.

It will bring together representatives of more than half the people of the globe.

Almost all of them are Orientals, Negroes or from the Arab races with a common detestation of white colonialism.

It is called the Afro-Asian Conference. It begins Monday, April 18. Delegates from 29 nations on those two continents will attend. Included were:

Turks, Burmese, Egyptians, Filipinos, Arabs, Japanese, Ethiopians. Delegates from the Negro Republic of Liberia, from remote Algeiristan, from the former British ruler Sudan, Moslems, Buddhists, Christians, Communists, Neutralists, anti-Communists.

**America On Trial**  
It could be a shapeless, awkward talkfest of little significance and less results except for one thing.

Red China is coming to the meeting, led by her cunning Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai.

And Chou is going to try to put the United States and its foreign policy on trial before these African and Asian nations.

He will seek to convince them that America wants to oppress the dark-skinned races. He will charge the United States with aggression. He will seek to set a tide of anti-Americanism running.

Blocking him and defending the United States will be nations like the Philippines. Sitting in the middle will be the so-called "neutralist" bloc led by India.

India's Jawaharlal Nehru will be the best known of the world's statesmen here.

**One Hate in Common**  
It was India and the host nation, Indonesia, who were primarily responsible for the conference. The attending nations have one thing in common: A hatred of colonialism. The initial idea was to discuss colonialism, economic development of the Afro-Asian area, how it could contribute to world peace.

Some American diplomats are concerned about the racial aspects of the conference. They think it portend that Australia and New Zealand, while geographically a part of the area, were not invited.

Red China may bring up her demands for Formosa. She may also seek support for her admission to the United Nations. Both

subjects are certain to produce bitter fights from nations friendly to the United States.

**Refurbished City**  
Bandung, a city of 500,000, perched on a volcanic plateau, has had a complete facelift. Every downtown building has been painted. New street lights and traffic signs have gone up.

Special Indonesian dance troupes are rehearsing. European or Indonesian food will be available. Despite the Moslem influence, liquor will be served. So will American soft drinks.

Thousands of soldiers will cordoned the city off from fanatical Moslem terrorists who control the mountains south of Bandung. Inside the city, hundreds of state police will guard the delegates.

### Ex-Athletes Told to Watch That Waistline

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Former college athletes should watch their calories.

Dr. Wayne W. Massey, associate professor of physical education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, said that old grads who earned varsity letters are more likely to pick up excess pounds after graduation than their non-athletic classmates.

Dr. Massey based his opinion on an extensive survey of graduates who now average 44 years of age. In the calorie battle, the letter winners who weighed an average of 167 pounds on graduation, gained an average of 22 pounds as compared with only 15 pounds for non-athletes.

Dr. Massey emphasized these gains do not necessarily have any medical significance nor do they imply that college sports activity is bad for latter day health.

**Mongrel Repays Friendly Family**  
ROXBURY, Mass. — (UP) — Members of the family of Dennis Freeman owe their lives to a mongrel dog nobody wanted.

Freeman, who works for the Animal Rescue League, brought Squirt home in 1944. Recently, the dog was given the opportunity to repay the Freemans for their kindness.

When the oxygen in the Freeman apartment was all exhausted from a heater, Squirt managed to awaken the Freemans in time for them to call for help.

### They May Be Just Allergic

DETROIT — (UP)—A professor at Indiana University's medical school says that many children believed to have adenoids trouble merely are allergic to such things as household dust.

Dr. Kenneth L. Craft said that because of these allergies too many unnecessary operations are performed on children for the removal of adenoids. He voiced his criticism in a talk before the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society.

Before adenoids are removed, Craft said, children first should undergo tests to determine if they have allergies.

"If an operation has to be done," he said, "it is better to apply the allergy treatment first so that the child will be in better condition for the operation. If the adenoids are not part of the trouble, they can be left in and will atrophy (waste away) eventually."

### Early Statue Is Refurbished

WASHINGTON (UP) — A long neglected statue of George Washington, depicting him in the toga of a Roman senator, has been spruced up for display here by the Smithsonian Institution.

Horatio Greenough, American-born sculptor, made the 15-foot-high, 22-ton statue in 1843 in Italy. Since then, the statue has moved from the Capitol's rotunda to its east front and finally to a dark corner of the graphic arts room at the Smithsonian.

The institution is lighting the statue's alcove and painting the wall behind it blue to make it more attractive.

When the world's largest passenger liner, the Queen Elizabeth, docks in New York Harbor she lands as many as 2,000 travelers and their baggage, gets a stem-to-stern cleaning, loads enough food for 100,000 meals per round-trip voyage, and embarks another 2,000 passengers — all within a normal two-day turnaround.

### Ancient Indian Diet Skimpy

MADISON, Wis. — (UP) — Sit down to a dandy meal of boiled acorns, black lichen broth, tubers of groundnuts and yellow lilies.

That's what you would have had as the dinner guest of an Indian family back before the United States was settled by whites, a University of Wisconsin researcher says.

Mrs. Wilma Zieker, a botanist, has gone through translations of Jesuit records of explorations in the Great Lakes region of the nation and come up with what she believes is a good idea of the Indians' diet in those days.

"The acorn was probably second to wild rice as a vegetable staple," she said. She quoted a Father Ragueneau as recording in 1650 that the Indians, after a long famine, regarded "acorns and bitter roots" as "delicious." He said in the absence of acorns or such tubers as groundnuts, wild beans, water-chickpeas or pond nuts, the Indians would "live partly on garlic baked under the ashes or cooked in water without sauce."

**Lichen Porridge**  
The acorns, when available, were first boiled in water with ashes to remove the bitter, tannic acid taste, Mrs. Zieker said.

Lichens, a mossy delicacy preferred by the moose but few others, was used to ward off starvation by the Indians of the far north. Father Rasles called it "a very black and disagreeable porridge," and said "one must close the eyes on first tasting it, and take care lest his lips stick together." A fellow Jesuit, Father Lalomont, wrote that eating lichen broth was "feeding the imagination more than the body."

Other wintertime delicacies for hungry Indians were oak and basswood bark served as a stew along with water in which fish has been cooled.

In the summertime, things were better with the Indians, both for meat, fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Zieker said all kinds of berries were eaten, along with maize, or corn, which was usually the responsibility of the women to cultivate. Also available to some In-

### Report Links Schine, Actress

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actress Piper Laurie said Tuesday she has no plans right now to marry Pvt. G. David Schine, the center of the stormy McCarthy-Army hearings or anyone else.

Miss Laurie issued a statement after it was learned an unsigned marriage application for Rosetta Jacobs, 21, her real name, and Gerald David Schine, 26, was on file at Anchorage, Alaska, where the former investigator for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy now is stationed.

Schine, serving as a military policeman at Fort Richardson near Anchorage, was not available for comment on the application, which was dated April 5. The document requires signatures by both parties before it becomes official.

Miss Laurie, in a statement issued through her studio Monday, said "David Schine and I have been friends for several years and we have dated intermittently during that time. But right now I have no plans to marry him or anyone else."

In Boca Raton, Fla., J. Meyer Schine said there was nothing to the report his son, G. David, would marry Miss Laurie. He said he talked to his son Sunday by telephone.

Young Schine was drafted after serving on McCarthy's Investigating Subcommittee staff. He became one of the central figures in the televised Army-McCarthy hearings when it was charged that Roy Cohn, another subcommittee aide, attempted to secure preferential treatment for Schine.

The geographic center of the North American continent is a few miles west of Devils Lake in Pierce County, North Dakota.

### Land Goes Up On North Border

WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP)—Land at the Canadian border in New Hampshire has risen 1,800 feet during the last 20,000 years.

Prof. Richard J. Lougee of Clark University's Graduate School of Geography adds that, farther north, in the Hudson Bay area, the land has risen nearly 3,000 feet in the same period.

He said the rise in land is due to the flexing of the earth's crust after being relieved of the great weight of the ice sheets that covered it during the ice ages.



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