

# Outstanding Young Men Awarded by Junior Chamber

The contest by the Marine Nautilus, which was reflected in America's young men of U.S. Junior Chamber, announced below the presented "symbolic at a banquet Lauderdale, Robert V. the presenta- those pick- honors this navigator of five nuclear Nautilus, a scientist and for one of est newspa- was popular. He was a tution when at the youth- from Kiln- n Cliburn, to accept an conflicting

## Dr. Kissinger to Receive Award

Tulsa, Okla. —UPI— Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce will receive his award while he is away in Europe, although pianist Van Cliburn was earlier struck from the list because he could not accept the award in person.

The list was announced at national headquarters here on Tuesday. Singer Pat Boone was substituted at the last-minute for the Texas-born pianist who can not attend a Jan. 17 presentation banquet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., because of a concert engagement.

Dr. Kissinger said Tuesday night a three-week trip to West Germany at the invitation of German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano would keep him from the Florida presentation.

U. S. Jaycee President Robert V. Cox said, however, that Kissinger would get the award anyway.

Cox said Kissinger's "vital role in formulating American policy" merits his excuse from personally receiving the award, in accordance with the chamber's policy.

scientist whose book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," was cited by the Overseas Press club and awarded the Woodrow Wilson prize for the best book in the fields of government, politics and international affairs.

Pat Boone, 24, singer, actor. Donald A. Glaser, 32, professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

**Newspaper Executive**  
Dr. James T. Grace, 35, who has, among numerous other significant findings, described and confirmed the thesis that cancer patients retain a resistance to their tumors even when the disease becomes advanced.

Warren H. Phillips, 32, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal.  
Loren Edward Schnack, 32, county and probate judge of Adams County, Ill.  
Dr. Richard T. Smith, 34, of the University of Florida.  
Dr. Gus Turbeville, 35, who five years ago became the youngest president of a four-year liberal arts college in the U.S. He is head of Northland college, Ashland, Wis.

Dr. Hugh Edward Wilson, III, who at 34 is chairman of the division of cardiac and thoracic surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical school, Dallas.

**ACCOUNTANT RETIRES**  
Pendleton—UPI—Mrs. Frankie Laine retired Tuesday as chief accountant at Eastern Oregon State hospital here.

Robert L. Rooper of The Dalles was named to succeed her.

**MRS. S. A. KELLER**  
Longmont, Colo.—UPI—Mrs. S. A. Keller, 84, mother of Leroy Keller, United Press International vice president director of client relations, died Friday of a heart attack. Funeral services were expected to be held Monday.

**Costly Blaze**  
A costly blaze gutted a city block in downtown Niagara Falls, N.Y., injuring nine firemen Tuesday. A midnight explosion in a West Frankfort, Ill., garment factory destroyed \$300,000 worth of merchandise and the plant building owned by Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, (D-Ill.).

Five students were injured and \$100,000 worth of damage caused Tuesday in a fraternity house fire at Williams college. A rash of home fires added thousands of dollars more damage to the total.

At least 15 other firemen were injured in a Syracuse University barracks fire on Tuesday that killed seven. The men, stationed at Syracuse for language study, were awakened by the fire and many jumped from second floor windows to escape the flames.

Multiple-death fires claimed 10 other persons as firemen laid most of the blame on overheated stoves or furnaces.

Meanwhile weather men predicted continued chill weather for most of the country with an accompanying need for careful regulation of heating devices and stoves.

**Three Students Suspended at OSC**  
Corvallis—UPI—Three Oregon State college students were suspended from school for an "indefinite" period Tuesday for involvement in early-morning vandalism Nov. 22 on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene.

Suspended were Dean Lampros, junior, and Gary Baker, sophomore, both from Portland, and Earl Harbin, sophomore from Honolulu.

The suspensions were recommended by Dr. Dan Poling, dean of men, and announced by Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president.

Dr. Poling said seven students were involved in a wee hours entrance at the Delta Gamma sorority house on the Eugene campus. The youths fled and the sorority house mother notified authorities.

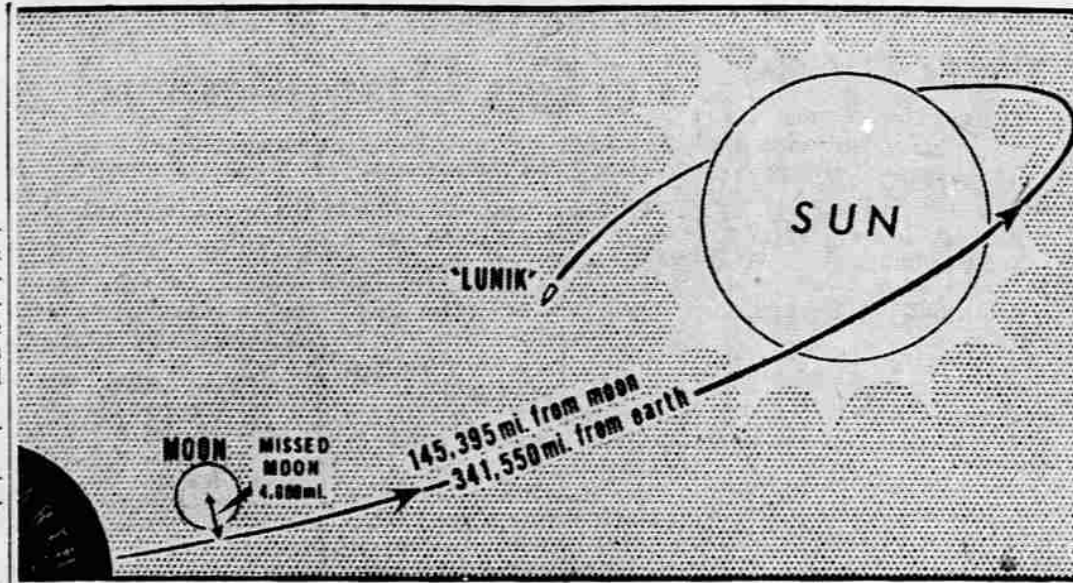
Three of the seven students, whose names were not revealed, were placed on "last chance" probation.

The seventh student involved, William Stronge, Des Plaines, Ill., was suspended earlier for taking a policeman's cap during a homecoming rally parade in Corvallis.

Poling said the raid at the Oregon campus included the painting of windows at the Student Union building, and \$300 damage to carpeting and three marble-topped tables in the Delta Gamma house.

Dr. Poling said all seven students have agreed to pay for the damage.

Georgia once had 5.5 million acres planted cotton but the acreage has dwindled to the present level of about one-half million acres.



**HEADING TOWARD SUN**, Russia's cosmic rocket is eating up space in 93,000-mile trip from earth, according to reports from Moscow. It is expected eventually to orbit around sun. Rocket missed moon by 4,600 miles, Red scientists reported.

## Cold Blamed For Outbreak of Fires in Nation

A cold wave that invaded the nation at the close of the New Year week end was blamed for an outbreak of fires across the nation which took heavy toll in lives and property damage.

The committee takes issue with parts of a United Nations report, issued last year, on the evil effects of radiation. The committee endorsed the U.N. report in general but found fault with some of its statements and emphases.

For example, the U.N. report said unborn infants might suffer bodily malformations as a result of exposure in the womb during diagnostic X-ray examination of the mothers.

The U.S. committee said the heavier doses associated with radiation treatment might cause such malformations and that simple X-ray examination might induce leukemia in the unborn child.

But there is no evidence, Warren said, that any child ever was born deformed in any way solely because a physician had examined its mother with X-rays.

The Warren committee also sought to "tone down" the U.N. report in a number of other places where the members felt it was "too black and too white."

The disagreements between the U.S. group and the U.N. report involved mainly the effects on the body and its functions of small radiation doses.

**Russia Berates U.S. For Not Cooperating**  
Moscow—UPI—The Russians, confident their "Mecha" rocket soon will become the Sun's 10th planet, berated the United States for refusing to cooperate with the Kremlin on space control.

The anti-American attack, broadcast by Radio Moscow, hinted that the United States could have shared the honor of getting the new planet into space but turned down the chance.

Although no word has been received from Mecha since its radio failed, Soviet scientists are confident it will go into orbit around the Sun late today or early Thursday.

They estimate it will take about 450 days to travel around the sun in its orbit passing about 91 million miles from the solar orb at its nearest point.

**Mightiest in World**  
Radio Moscow said the rocket launched Friday was "the mightiest in the world," but added that Russia "is not trying to intimidate anyone with it."

"With its obvious superiority in rocket building and in preparing for the jump into interplanetary space USSR nevertheless offered the USA at the last session of the UN General Assembly to join with other powers in a program for using cosmic space for peace," the broadcast said.

"However," the U.S. delegates wouldn't have anything to do with the Soviet proposal and refused to reach agreement with the USSR."

The Communist radio said "certain American leaders," regard the conquest of space as a purely military problem.

"Since they have the Atlas, they believe there is no need to reach agreement with the Russians," it said. "In that way, the possibility advanced at the General Assembly in mastering space for peace was actually disrupted."

**Man Peppers Girl In Robbery Attempt**  
Gresham—UPI—A man about 40 years old, with dark wavy hair and wearing a sport coat threw peppers into the face of the owner of a Gresham dry cleaning shop during an attempted robbery Tuesday but fled when the woman screamed for help.

Mrs. Fern Pfeifer said the man came into her shop and put a note on the counter. On it was written one word: "Money."

## Children Not Deformed From X-Ray Examination

Washington—UPI—A noted radiation expert said today there is no evidence of children being deformed before birth because of X-ray examination of mothers during pregnancy.

The expert, Dr. Shields Warren, is chairman of the Committee on Pathologic Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Sciences.

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She said the man displayed no weapon. Instead of opening the cash register she called to two shop employees and at this point the would-be bandit threw pepper into her face. She screamed and the man ran from the shop, empty-handed.

One-fifth of all radios in the U. S. are in automobiles.

# Martin Enters Caucus Room With Two-Page Testimonial

By FRANK ELEAZER  
United Press International

Washington—UPI—Joe Martin laid aside the cane he had used since last summer when he suffered a blood clot in his leg. He marched jauntily into his party's caucus armed with a two-page testimonial from Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist. Dr. White pronounced him recovered and in the peak of condition.

When Martin left the closed door session in the House chamber two hours later, Dr. White's letter lay crumpled in his pocket. Joe made his slow way, limping through Statuary Hall and back to his office. He was tired. He was 74. The sickness he felt in his heart was not the kind Dr. White treats.

After 20 years as House Republican leader or speaker, during years fat for his party and some that were painfully thin, Joe Martin had been turned out to pasture. Tears he wasn't willing to shed welled up in his eyes.

**Love Him Still**  
Sure, his old friends gave him a standing ovation. They offered him a new, hollow title. They shook his hand and wished him good luck. They said—and it was true, almost to a man—they loved him still.

But they voted, 74 to 70, to replace him as party leader with Charlie Halleck, his rival.

"They did what is done for all dead men," Joe told reporters afflicted with unaccustomed lumps in their throats. They sent flowers.

Joe's friends had told him to disregard the revolt that

had been brewing among the younger Republicans since Nov. 4, when the GOP was reduced to 153 House members against 283 for the Democrats.

Even at the end they were insisting Halleck was licked. But on the ballot, with every man voting in secret, some of Martin's friends let him down.

To most observers it had seemed unthinkable that more votes would be cast against than for the name of Joe Martin. It was a name known to millions. Martin's unruly black hair, his beetle brow and fierce grin, his stocky figure, were Capitol landmarks.

**Symbolizes Old Guard**  
To many Americans, who watched or heard Martin's heavy-handed use of the gavel at five consecutive Republican National conventions, Martin had come to symbolize the Old Guard of the GOP.

That, no doubt, was part of his downfall. There also was the inescapable fact that Joe's birthdays were beginning to show. The blood clot, cured or not, was mentioned by some. Even his closest friends said that Martin had slipped since the lean GOP year of 1939 when newsmen voted him the ablest man in the House.

Joe never had been much of a speaker. But some members lately had said the bloopers and tongue-twisters for which his speeches were famous were getting more chuckles than votes.

Once, as speaker during a Republican Congress, Martin recognized "the gentleman from Halleck, Mr. Indiana." With the same Charlie Hal-

leck as chairman of an escort committee, in mind, Martin on another occasion introduced Syngman Rhee as the "president of Indiana-Indiana-I mean Korea."

Joe always joined in the laughter. Tuesday, there seemed nothing to laugh about.

## Tacoma Offers to Replace Hatchery

Olympia, Wash. —UPI—Tacoma offered the State Game Commission \$259,956 Tuesday for replacement of state-owned fish hatchery facilities in the way of the city's Cowlitz River power project. The commission rejected it.

The proposed settlement included \$68,000 for construction by the state of a new water pipeline and collection system for delivering water from a spring to the new hatchery. Commissioners said the city should build the pipeline and added that Tacoma's offer provided no guarantee that the spring would offer water of adequate quality and quantity.

The commission, planning to build the new hatchery itself, ordered its director, John Biggs, to continue negotiations with the city. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that the city has the power to condemn the hatchery at Mossyrock in connection with the 137 million dollar hydroelectric project.

Mass of the earth is 81 times that of the moon.

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