



A LADY AMHERST PHEASANT enjoys a roost on the arm of A. A. Raines at his El Rancho Chiquita near Mount Shasta. There are more than 400 assorted members of the animal kingdom permanent residents at this unusual ranch.



NORMALLY WILD animals become tame under the persuading manner of A. A. Raines, whose El Rancho Chiquita is located three miles northwest of Mount Shasta. Here, Raines is at work feeding a few of the white guineas who make this their home. New Zealand white rabbits are the most plentiful boarders at this one and one-half acre ranch. (See Story Page 4). — Photos by Don Kettler

### Town Discovers Way To Turn Out Scientists

FLINT, Mich. (NEA) — This Michigan town has found a way to turn out scientists as fast as the Russians do—or faster. It all begins in the second grade. Teachers watch for boys and girls whose hands are always up asking questions. Then subtly they give them science on the side. In the fourth grade, the science-talented youngsters are pulled from their classrooms one morning and an afternoon a week. They work in pairs on whatever they want—ionic propulsion of rockets, space stations, what makes milk go sour. By the seventh grade they're in special science experimental class-

es a double period every other day. In the 10th grade, the junior scientists take a year of biology the first semester, a year of chemistry in the second. In the 11th grade they push through two years of history in one year. These talented young men and women will finish high school half way in their senior year. Then they'll begin junior college classes in mathematics, science and English. In the next few years, youngsters of the "genius" class will move ahead even faster in hurry-up studies. They'll finish their high school work in the 11th grade. Then they'll complete one year of junior college before they "graduate" from high school.

### Demo Senator Raps Chief

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota's Democratic presidential hopeful, described President Eisenhower Monday night as a "tired old man who administers us about the powers of inflation." Americans are "tired of standing at dead center," he said in a speech before some 600 enthusiastic Democrats here as part of his whirlwind swing through the West to "let the people get a good look at me."

Plans are being made to enable every one of these talented youngsters to go to college, no matter how short of money he is. If a boy or girl needs a scholarship, they'll get one. But this isn't the whole story in this city whose "Community Schools" are open six days a week, and where the citizens and the school board are not afraid of experimenting. Any boy or girl in Flint—whether classified as specially talented or not—can get as much science as he wants. And hundreds are doing it on their own time, without credit. In elementary school, there are special science workshops one afternoon a week or on Saturdays. Anyone can join. These continue through junior and senior high school. There are special voluntary science workshops 10 weeks in the summer for students who want them. For high school young men and women there's a special chemistry workshop two hours every Saturday morning 9:30 to 11:30 at Central High, a chemistry and biology workshop every Tuesday evening at Northern High from 6:30 to 9:30 and an electronics workshop every Wednesday evening in the basement of the old administration building. Cost: 10 weeks for \$1.

The people want a sense of direction, the 47-year-old senator said, because they feel they are "spinning their wheels." Humphrey was introduced by Washington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini. He was the first Democratic aspirant to visit Washington. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is due in Seattle May 1 and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts June 20. Humphrey praised Symington and Kennedy as two outstanding, sincere and competent senators and Democrats worthy of carrying their party's standard. After a breakfast meeting with the Washington State Dollars for Democrats Committee today, Humphrey was scheduled to fly to Portland for a two-day tour of Oregon. He will visit California and Utah later in the week.

### Garden Clubs To Witness Exhibition

TULELAKE — Klamath District Garden Clubs meeting May 8 at Tulelake, will be given demonstrations of Japanese flower arrangement technique by a prominent West Coast arrangement artist, Mrs. Priscilla Uno, Seattle. The Tulelake Garden Club will host the meeting. Those elected to office for the coming year are: Mrs. Jesse Kersten, chairman; Mrs. Leon Lytle, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Louis Anderson, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Roy Warren, social chairman; Mrs. Ernest Evins, publicity and historian; Mrs. Bill Lash, finance; Mrs. Earl Burger, ACWW; Mrs. Luke Barber, health and safety; Mrs. Ruth McHone, citizenship; Mrs. Lytle, public relations. Mrs. Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Turner, program planning; Mrs. Evins and Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Lisle C. Pratt, county committee member of Klamath Falls, installed the new officers.

### Home Extension

CRESCENT — The Crescent-Gilchrist Unit of Home Extension met Thursday, April 16, in the Crescent Community Club for its annual election of officers. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Louis Anderson, chairman. Those elected to office for the coming year are: Mrs. Jesse Kersten, chairman; Mrs. Leon Lytle, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Louis Anderson, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Roy Warren, social chairman; Mrs. Ernest Evins, publicity and historian; Mrs. Bill Lash, finance; Mrs. Earl Burger, ACWW; Mrs. Luke Barber, health and safety; Mrs. Ruth McHone, citizenship; Mrs. Lytle, public relations. Mrs. Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Turner, program planning; Mrs. Evins and Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Lisle C. Pratt, county committee member of Klamath Falls, installed the new officers. Miss Ruth Gustavson, county agent of Klamath Falls, gave a short report on the planning meeting of April 7. Miss Gustavson told the group the projects receiving the highest rating were soups.

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### Thieves Strip Car Completely

Ronald Conn of 2818 Montelius Street went out to his car Saturday night and found a skeleton. Fast-working thieves had stripped the auto of ignition parts, one front fender, the radiator grill, two water hoses, its radio and its carburetor. Oregon State Police were told that Conn parked the car about 200 feet behind his home, where he was sprucing it up for the highway.

### Yank Accused Of Smuggling

TOKYO (AP) — An American airman was accused today of trying to smuggle a million dollars worth of heroin and opium from Hong Kong to Japan for a Chinese dope ring. The U.S. Air Force said Airman I.C. Marshall Ray Wilmot, 23, of Laverne, Okla., had admitted acting for the ring. It said he had nearly five pounds of heroin and eight bars of opium alkaloids when arrested March 28 as he completed a flight from Hong Kong.



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### Death Claims Opera Worker

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Edward Johnson, who overrode parental objections to a musical career and won world fame as a tenor and as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, died Monday night.

Hundreds of students are staying after school on their own time, and are coming back on Saturdays and in the summer to study science voluntarily and without school credit. The special science students are carrying their new ideas back to their own classes, stepping up scientific interest in the whole school. But things don't always run smoothly. The other day one of the talented fifth graders of Selby Community School almost didn't get to his science class. He was busy playing marbles and forgot.

The 80-year-old star of stage and management collapsed while walking to his seat for the opening performance of the Canadian National Ballet here in his home city. He died a half hour later of coronary thrombosis. Johnson will be buried in this southern Ontario city where he started as a choir boy. Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival from London of his only daughter, Mrs. George Drew, wife of Canada's high commissioner to Britain.

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### Traffic Safety Quiz

Editor's Note: The following quiz is another in a series on traffic safety. 1. An eight-sided sign—red with white lettering—means (a) no passing, (b) stop, (c) yield right-of-way. 2. Rectangular signs—white with black (or other color) lettering state the (a) road conditions, (b) altitude, (c) law. 3. The newest of the standard traffic signs—the triangle—is yellow with black lettering. It means you should (a) yield right-of-way, (b) stop, (c) expect a railroad crossing ahead. 4. A round yellow sign ahead means just one thing—you're approaching a (a) dead end, (b) school crossing, (c) railroad crossing. 5. A diamond-shaped sign tells of (a) unusual conditions ahead, (b) a roadside park, (c) a hospital zone. Answers: 1. (b) Come to a full stop opposite any eight-sided sign, whether it's red with white lettering or yellow with black lettering. Both signs mean stop. And be sure the way's clear before proceeding. 2. (c) The signs state the law—for example, speed limits, parking restrictions and turning and passing regulations. 3. (a) This means you're required to slow down or stop for other cars at intersections. Even if the intersection isn't marked with a yield right-of-way sign, it's smart to let the other car go ahead, the National Safety Council says. "Better to lose a right and save your life." 4. (c) According to the council, you should always be ready to stop when approaching a railroad crossing. 5. (a) Diamond-shaped signs warn of any dangerous or unusual conditions ahead—curves, side roads, hills, intersections, dips, bumps or school zones. Use extra caution until you've passed the danger zone, the council warns. "Traffic signs, signals and devices, and pavement markings," it says, "are signs of life—your life lines. They protect you. Respect them."

### TV BOOSTER STATIONS OKAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has introduced a bill to permit the Federal Communications Commission to license TV "booster" stations. The measure would apply to very high frequency stations built before Jan. 1, 1959, and engaged solely in rebroadcasting television programs.

### Several Fires; Little Damage

A handful of fires reported to city, Suburban and Stewart Lenox fire departments over the weekend caused little damage. City department firemen put out a blaze that was licking at the corner of a house trailer parked on Eldorado Boulevard Friday morning. No damage resulted. Suburban personnel snid some railroad ties of the California, Oregon and Eastern Railroad right-of-way, crossing Altamont Drive, caught fire Sunday morning. Little damage was caused. No cause was listed. Harry Decker of 2357 Madison Street called Suburban firemen when a grass fire on a lot he was burning became unruly Monday morning. The fire caused no damage. A cabin belonging to Abner Russell at 4131 Douglas Street was saved by Stewart Lenox volunteers early Saturday morning when a flue caught fire. Damage was estimated at about \$100.

### SEGREGATION TEST

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two federal district judges announced Monday they will hear a suit testing the segregation policies of the biggest public school system of any city in the deep South June 5. The Atlanta integration suit was brought by Negro parents last year. The case is not expected to affect classes this fall.

### MacCLELLAN IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (UPI) — Harold MacClellan, who will be in charge of the American exhibition opening in July, arrived here Monday. He was met by representatives of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce.

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