

Rooms Ready For Classes

The new science lecture room and laboratory at Sacred Heart Academy will be ready for classes Monday.

Workmen have finished installing eight clover-leaf lab tables, a hood, and other facilities.

The room will accommodate physics, chemistry and biology classes. A darkroom is finished but not completely equipped yet.

Workmen also have moved out of the new auditorium, but seats and curtains will not be installed until next week.

Meanwhile, Sacred Heart Catholic Parish is planning dedication and open house March 6. Dedication will follow 8 a.m. mass, and the Rt. Francis P. Leipzig, bishop of Baker diocese, will officiate.

Open house will continue from noon to 3 p.m. Students are preparing displays.



PUNA ERUPTS—With a dramatic surge of lava spewed high in the air, the Puna volcano erupts in Hawaii. Hot lava poured down the slopes endangering the U. S. Coast Guard Light Station on Cape Kumakahi.



WINNER IN A WINNER'S CUP—Champion Chik T'sun of Caversham, a Pekingese owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Venable of Atlanta, sits in a winner's cup after being named the best dog in the 84th Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden in New York. The dog, handled by Clara Alford of Catoosa, Okla., bested 2547 other competitors.

Testimony May Be Salty When Trial Is Resumed

BOSTON (AP)—Testimony is likely to have a salty flavor when trial of radio operator Willem Van Rie, charged with shipboard murder of a winsome passenger, resumes Monday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe says he plans to call as witnesses some of the officers of the Dutch freighter Utrecht, where Lynn Kaufman allegedly was slain, plus a harbor pilot and the skipper of a tug.

The pilot is Capt. Eheldon Collins, who guided Utrecht out the harbor the night of Sept. 18 when she left for New York on the last leg of a round-the-world voyage.

The tug boat master is Capt. Frank Sullivan, who started Utrecht on her way by moving her out from Commonwealth Pier, where she had been tied up most of the day after arrival from Singapore and other Far Eastern ports.

McAuliffe has told an all-male jury it will be shown the personable wireless man not only en-

gaged in a torrid romance with Lynn but with two other women before he beat the victim and threw her into Boston harbor to drown not long after the ship departed.

Utrecht was 44 days reaching Boston from Singapore and, according to McAuliffe, Van Rie's romance with Lynn began nine days later, on the day the freighter reached Colombo, Ceylon.

McAuliffe has promised to show "our handsome defendant" posed as a bachelor while wooing Lynn, a petite divorcee. Actually, he was married and his dark eyed wife, Nella, 31, has been an attentive spectator at the proceedings.

Prominently displayed in the courtroom are diagrams showing construction of the ship and clearly indicating the proximity of Lynn's cabin to that of the wireless man.

McAuliffe told the jury identities of the other women involved in Van Rie's dalliance will be furnished, together with dates.

Workers At Space Stations Will Have To Love Chums

WASHINGTON (NEA)—People who man the first space stations will have to be experts in togetherness. The success of interplanetary missions and possibly survival will depend on it.

This is the expert opinion of Jiri Nelmeva, Columbia University sociologist and member of the American Rocket Society. Studying the necessity of loving thy neighbor while in orbit has become one of his specialties.

He explains that many scientists have overlooked the importance of sociology—that's the study of how people react to other people—in plans for space travel. But within this field, he says, lie some of the space age's most complicated headaches.

These problems won't bother the Project Mercury astronauts since each one will be spinning around the earth by himself. It's when two or more humans leave the atmosphere together for a long time that Dr. Nelmeva foresees trouble. He explains:

"They will have to adjust not only to the conditions of space but to each other.

"Little things like a person's characteristic movements—even the pitch of his voice—could eventually get on somebody's nerves. Over a long period of time

they could become unbearable." The danger of quirks becoming crises is only one reason for the importance of celestial togetherness. Even if no one has any irritating habits, chances of social tension infecting the whole crew are plentiful.

One problem, Dr. Nelmeva predicts, will arise from the space station's social class structure. On board will be physicists, chemists and astronomers—the guys who'll get all the glory. The rest of the crew will do supply and maintenance chores.

Within time the scientists might start looking down their noses at the caretaker group. This could lead to jealousy and hard feelings.

Dr. Nelmeva believes one solution would be to have them all live together. This would prevent snobbery and interiority complexes from starting.

Another solution would be to train each crew member to perform more than one duty so he could rotate jobs. Thus, a man who started out in the supply room would have the satisfaction of knowing that eventually he could measure gamma rays.

One major drawback to this is that the physicist, in turn, might become disgruntled when he was relieved of his first love and had to inventory the canned goods. Another problem it would pose is that no one would be indispensable. This could lead to deep feelings of insecurity, Dr. Nelmeva says.

For example, a communications expert might worry:

"If I don't measure up they'll take me off the radio and send me to the supply room. I'll never get to work the radio again. Sooner or later they'll fire me back to earth."

Thus, he might get the jitters and flub his job. And goofing up in outer space could have disastrous results for everybody.

Another headache in manning space stations will be "Who's going to be boss?" Dr. Nelmeva explains that scientists are usually a pretty independent group. They feel they can't do good work when under rigid authority. Yet, survival on a space station will call for some sort of government.

Dr. Nelmeva believes finding a man who can give orders and still preserve togetherness poses quite a problem.

Sociologists and psychologists have started devising tests to use in picking the right men for space station duty. The tests measure how much sympathy you have for your fellow man.

One togetherness experiment will soon begin at the Aerospace Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Two men will be sealed inside a space cabin for a month. Doctors will study their reactions via a closed circuit television hookup.

Captain, 2 Crew Members Lowered Anchor Into Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The captain of the Angelo Petri has revealed that he and two other men lowered the anchor themselves after their ship was nearly crippled by a huge wave Tuesday.

Captain Edward Lehn Friday testified before a Coast Guard hearing into the case that the crew did not respond to an order to lower the anchor.

He did not accuse the crew of laxity, however. "There was violent pitching and the waves were breaking over the forecastle. There was a question for a few minutes if any seaman could go up there."

"When I ordered the anchor dropped no one showed up," Lehn said. "So the chief mate and the bosun and I went up to the forecastle and did it."

Later he told the hearing that "there was no panic whatsoever" among the crew after the 21,800-ton ship, largest wine tanker in the world, was rendered helpless off the Golden Gate before tugs finally brought it to safety.

The hearing resumes Monday morning. Meanwhile, with the approval of her owners, United Vintners, marine architects were drawing up recommendations for more adequate shielding of the engine room ventilators from the stormy season.

It was through the tanker's 40-foot ventilator stacks that a mammoth wave entered the engine room. The cascading water poured onto the electrical control panel of the ship, shorted it, and caused a total power loss. The disabled tanker rolled and pitched at the mercy of the waves and was probably saved by the anchor dropped by the captain and his two crewmen.

Damage to the ship was worse than expected, according to Louis Petri, president of United Vintners.

He said that the entire rudder is torn away and the stern badly damaged. Petri estimated it would be four weeks before damage could be fixed compared to the original two week estimate.

The two million gallons of wine carried in large tanks aboard the vessel were not contaminated by sea water, chemical tests by the California Bureau of Food and Drug Bureau showed.

Purpose of the 1958 trip was to test the feasibility of using lighter than air craft as "platforms for arctic research and development."

The flight was termed "an unqualified success" at the time.

Printed Pattern



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Motel Operator Razes Signs

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Motorists traveling U. S. 41 from Chicago to Miami no longer will pull up short after seeing this sign at nearby Crofton:

"Warning. Speed trap operated by local parasites."

Motel owner Joe Noffsinger, 41, who erected two such signs, agreed Friday to take them down after the prosecution agreed to drop criminal libel charges against him.

"The situation has been remedied," Noffsinger said.

Decisions Face Carole, Attorneys

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff and her attorneys must make a crucial decision.

Should the pretty co-defendant testify in the Finch murder trial? Can the defense afford not to put Carole on the stand?

Carole, 23, and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, a socialite surgeon, are accused of murder and conspiracy in the July 18 shooting of Finch's wife, Barbara Jean, 36.

The defendants and Carole's lawyers met Friday—while the sensational trial was in recess. The lawyers were asked if Carole would testify.

"We don't know yet," replied Don Bringgold, one of Carole's three attorneys. "We'll probably know for sure on Monday."

The trial resumes then. The prosecution claims the lovers killed Mrs. Finch so they wouldn't have to share the doctor's wealth with her in a costly divorce settlement.

The defense contends Dr. Finch accidentally shot his wife in a scuffle after Mrs. Finch drew a gun and pointed it at him and Carole.

The death weapon has not been found.

Carole is the only one who could support the surgeon's story—told in eight days of nerve-wracking testimony—that they went to his wife to talk her into a quick Nevada divorce.

The state charges Finch and Carole planned to kill Mrs. Finch—and that Carole helped him by bringing to the Finch home an attaché case it calls a "do-it-yourself murder kit."

Finch is a seasoned courtroom witness, having testified as a medical expert in many cases. Carole is "innocent of legal affairs," her attorneys say.

Robert A. Neeb Jr., Carole's chief attorney, refused to say what was discussed behind closed doors. First Carole and Dr. Finch conferred with her attorneys in the courtroom. Then Finch left them alone and they continued the discussion while he waited in an ante-room.

Expected Home

Mrs. Ed Isensee, who underwent major surgery last Tuesday at Klamath Valley Hospital, is expected to be released to return home today.

She is recovering satisfactorily and her doctor will permit visitors at her home, 79 Washington Street.

OBITUARY

FENNING

Douglas Dale Fenning, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fenning, died here February 12, 1960. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Patricia June and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fenning of this city and Mack Uzzell of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Graveside services will take place in Klamath Memorial Park on Monday, February 15, at 10:30 a.m. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

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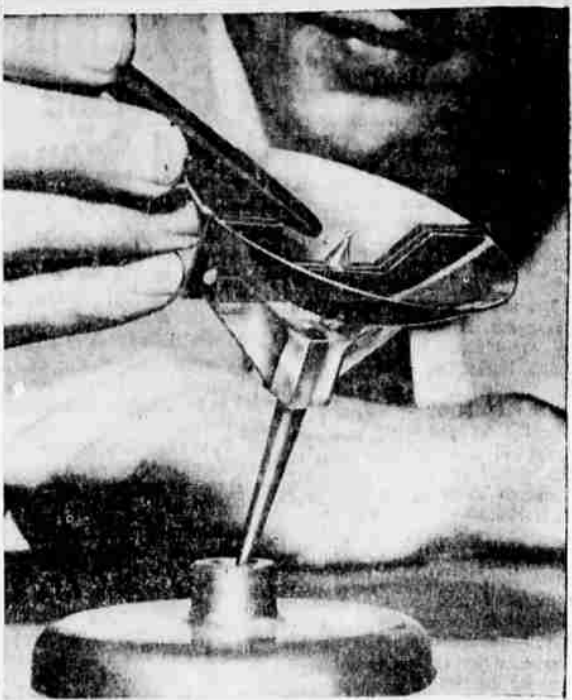
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SPACE DISH—The search for a lightweight source of power for space craft has led to the development of a Lilliputian solar generator, shown above. It is a small dish with a tiny ball, placed at the proper angle, the sun's rays are focused on the ball, creating a blinding spot of light and temperatures of thousands of degrees Fahrenheit. Scientists at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. developed the unit.

France's Bid For Power Likely To Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—France's opening bid for membership in the "nuclear club" of the great powers is likely to raise more problems than it solves in relations between Washington and Paris.

The explosion of a French atomic device early Saturday in the Sahara had been anticipated by Allied officials for many months. The problems it seems certain to raise have been foreseen.

But it appears that President Charles de Gaulle's desire for U.S. assistance in making France an advanced nuclear power, with sophisticated weapons in its arsenal, will now be reinforced in French government and popular opinion.

The French are in position to argue that they must be considered in some degree at least as qualified as Britain to receive U.S. assistance in the nuclear field.

The difficulty in American acceptance of this point of view, however, lies not so much in the still limited nature of France's

nuclear efforts as in fears in official quarters here about France's political stability.

There is known to be deep unwillingness among congressional leaders to make any change in existing laws which heavily restrict the authority of President Eisenhower to transfer atomic know-how or component parts of atomic weapons to any country among the Allies other than Britain.

Yet it has long been thought in administration circles here that one of the deeply held hopes in Paris was that when the French finally succeeded in exploding a nuclear device the Washington attitude would change.

This is in line with De Gaulle's broad foreign policy objective of attaining for France a "better placed" position within the Western Alliance. He has sought, for example, an equal voice with the United States and Britain in laying out basic concepts of nuclear strategy not only in the NATO area but elsewhere. He has maneuvered to gain a promise from Eisenhower that the United States would never use nuclear weapons anywhere without first consulting France.

These issues have gone unresolved for more than a year. As far as well-informed Washington officials can foresee, they will continue without resolution for some time.

Eisenhower administration leaders were greatly cheered by De Gaulle's show of strength in the recent Algerian crisis.

However, Americans see the relatively high degree of political stability which now exists in France as being based upon De Gaulle's prestige and capacity for decisive action. Whether this can be maintained beyond the years of his personal exercise of authority is a matter of persistent concern here which directly influences the attitude toward sharing atomic information or weapons with France.

Hotel Razed In Blaze

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An explosion in a business building triggered a fire that destroyed one hotel and threatened two others Friday night, driving dozens of guests outside in 17-degree weather.

There were no known fatalities. Police and firemen who searched the doomed building said nobody was trapped. But the manager said all records were lost and he could not be sure everybody escaped. He said 65 to 70 persons were registered.

Two guests, a 52-year-old woman and a young man, were overcome by smoke and required treatment. Others—many in night clothes—were rescued by firemen who brought them down aerial ladders or led them out through smoke-filled halls.

Five policemen were almost trapped on the third floor. Flames swept the stairway as they dashed to the ground floor.

The hotel destroyed was the six-story, 110-room New Victoria, built 88 years ago. Flames also licked at the nearby Pickwick and Fredrick hotels. The 109-room Fredrick was evacuated after embers landed on window sills.

The explosion that started the fire blew out the rear wall of a three-story building, and a collapsing side wall wrecked an adjoining shop. Firemen said they believed chemicals were stored in the building.

Tony Reynolds, 28, who was playing pool in a cocktail lounge of the Victoria, said the explosion "was so loud that we thought someone had bombed the hotel."

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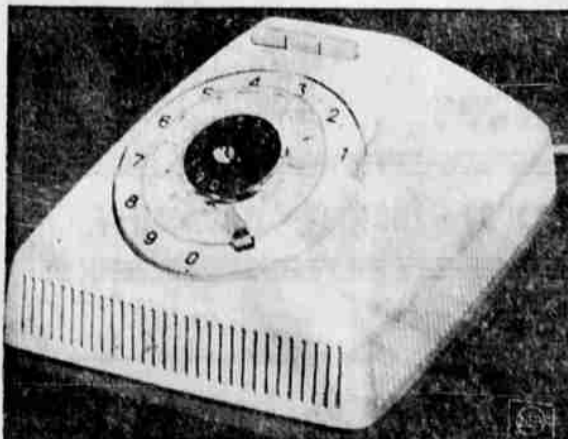
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OFF COURSE—A Chinese junk skippered by British-born Brian Platt makes a perilous unscheduled stop at Novo Harbor near Fort Bragg, Calif. Platt, 29, left Hong Kong alone in the 40-foot teakwood junk seven months ago bound for San Francisco. Since leaving Eureka, Calif., where he put in for repairs, he had spent seven sleepless days in heavy seas.



LOOK, NO HANDS—There's no receiver on this phone being made in Stockholm, Sweden. It's operated by buttons on the top. The user just talks to it and the reply comes out the base.

SOME SPUDS

KEARNEY, Neb. (UPI)—About Mark E. McConnell's farm live purple-potato-eaters, McConnell's been growing the purple spuds

since '56. They're fine for mashing, baking, french-frying. They even make good potato chips. They're purple clear through, but they taste just like regular potatoes, McConnell said.

JUST DEMAND

POMONA, Calif. (UPI)—L. J. King, psychology instructor at Cal Poly, lists the following points for one of his courses: Course prerequisites: An open mind. Basic needs: Good penmanship or typewriter. Attendance: Not compulsory—just demanded.