

State News Roundup

Bailey to Have New Job Today

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—Democrats select a new national chairman today who will have the primary job of selling President Kennedy's program to the people.

Expected to be elected at the national-committee meeting was John M. Bailey, 56-year-old lawyer and Connecticut Democratic leader. He will succeed Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is resigning after six months in the chairmanship to devote full time to his duties as senator.

Election of the new chairman was the chief business for the committee.

Bailey has been working in the chairman's office for several weeks getting the feel of things. He has been Democratic state chairman of Connecticut for 10 years.

Before that Bailey was the chief negotiator with the old-line organization leaders in the state. His reputation rests mainly on his role as negotiator for the election of Ribicoff as governor in 1958, along with victory of a Democratic senator and six representatives. Two House seats were lost to the Republicans last Nov. 8.

Bailey's election is expected to signal more emphasis on old-fashioned organization work.

Nikita, U.S. Aide Hold Parley on Problems

U.S. Policy Review Set By Kennedy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to begin almost immediately a sweeping review of United States foreign and defense policies to determine how he can work toward the broad objectives of worldwide peace and cooperation set forth in his inaugural address.

Diplomats predict the survey will include a determination of international relations and the development of new or revised programs will lead to early, high-level consultation with allied governments as a prelude to negotiations with Russia.

Kennedy told the world after being sworn in yesterday that he would begin the review "beginning now." He said he was only a little late for his inauguration and other critical problems.

His words struck as a challenge to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has called for an early return to summit conference diplomacy.

The new President did not mention a summit conference in his inaugural address. He said he would begin the review "beginning now." He said he was only a little late for his inauguration and other critical problems.

His words struck as a challenge to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has called for an early return to summit conference diplomacy.

Two Hours Conference in Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 21 (AP)—Fresh on the heels of the inauguration of President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson for a 2-hour talk today. An embassy spokesman said they discussed "Soviet-American problems."

No further details were given about the subjects of the talks. It was presumed that Khrushchev pressed for an early meeting with the new President in an effort to establish a warmer relationship such as he felt he had worked out with President Eisenhower at the time of the Camp David meeting.

Khrushchev had with him Yevgeny Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, and A. S. Lobryan, chief of the American section of the foreign office.

Each had interpreters, although much of the conversation was in Russian directly between Khrushchev and Thompson, who speaks relatively good Russian.

Khrushchev did not waste any time getting in touch with the new President. He and President Llewellyn Thompson met yesterday afternoon for a 2-hour talk. An embassy spokesman said they discussed "Soviet-American problems."

State Still Digging Out from Blizzard

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
paralyzing blizzard, the worst in Connecticut, still dugged out from a blizzard which dumped up to 24 inches of new snow in some places, faced new difficulties today.

The weather was clear, the sun shone, but it was bitter cold. Temperatures plunged downward during the night, hitting an official low of minus 10 degrees in the Litchfield area.

Sub-zero readings were recorded in many other sections of the state. Norfolk recorded minus 23 degrees at 7 a.m. while unofficially it was minus 20 in the Sturges section of Trumbull and minus 16 in Westport. At Danbury, the State College weather station recorded a reading of minus 17.

Hartford recorded 5 degrees and it was 1 above in Bridgeport. New Haven showed 1 degree but it was much colder in the rural areas surrounding the city.

State Police reported all main roads open but said several secondary roads were still packed with snow and dangerous to travel.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks predicted continued cold for the rest of the weekend. It predicted a temperature rise today to between 10 and 15 degrees and a low expected to range from 10 to 15 degrees.

Temperatures on Sunday are expected to range from 10 to 15 degrees.

Bitter cold moved in on New England today in the wake of the blizzard.

Blizzard Death Count Hits 52

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
A blizzard that sagged much of the Eastern seaboard moved out of the Northeast early today leaving a tragic death toll in its wake.

Winter held its grip, however, as a severe cold wave plunged thermometers well below zero and greeted freezing temperatures deep into the South.

Drizzle pelted during the night around vegetable fields in South Florida as truck farmers braced for a predicted 25-degree low in that usually mild area.

Northeast areas struggled to shake off the grip of a snow cover of up to 20 inches that disrupted travel, closed schools and killed hundreds of sheep and ponies many ways.

The death toll stood at 52 with Pennsylvania reporting 29 dead and New England 21. Also counting deaths in traffic accidents or over-exposure were West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

Hartsville, Pa., looked out from under 20 inches of snow, the heaviest in 18 years. In Middletown, N. Y., reported 30 inches. Southern New England, in fact, as much as six inches covered areas as far South as Virginia.

Blizzards were sweeping the snow into deep drifts over wide areas and thousands of vehicles were pressed into emergency service.

Plows Search For Missing Bus, Children

Hartford, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two huge snowplows battled lowering drifts on storm-lashed Prince Edward Island today searching for a missing school bus, Canadian Police held out hope the children aboard may have reached a remote farm house.

The bus left a school in Souris yesterday with 24 children ranging in age from 6 to 12. Police said some children probably were dropped off at their rural homes before the storm — worst this season — reached the coast.

The snowplows were progressing less than three miles an hour through 10-foot drifts piled up by 80-mile-an-hour winds. Temperatures plummeted yesterday during the storm.

By 5:30 a.m. after 12 hours of searching, the plows had cleared a path to a remote farm house.

Castro Offers to Join Kennedy Peace Quest

Havana, Jan. 21 (AP)—Fidel Castro offered last night to "begin peace" a quest for peace with President Kennedy's administration.

The Cuban prime minister made clear it would be strictly on his own terms.

The main condition for reconciliation laid down by Castro was a total change in what he labeled as "mistaken and absurd" policy of the United States toward Cuba.

Minister-Ostro was laying down peace terms in a 2-hour speech to followers at the presidential palace, his fiery younger brother sounded a belligerent note in an address at Santiago.

Raul Castro, minister of Cuba's armed forces, told supporters that imperialist dangers still existed and vowed 70 Yankees would fall for every million killed in the defense of Cuba.

The unions want the government to clear the Cuban people are being partly deceived because "it only serves the interests of the United States."

But despite the presence of some 60,000 militiamen at the presidential palace to hear Fidel's speech, hundreds of others remained on duty at key posts.

The bearded prime minister made plain in his speech that no changes could be expected in his regime that might bring open the door to the type of relations he desires with the U.S. administration.

Havana, Jan. 21 (AP)—Fidel Castro offered last night to "begin peace" a quest for peace with President Kennedy's administration.

President at Desk, Resumes Fast Pace

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)—President Kennedy, his inaugural fan over, got down to work today with a staff conference and a private talk with an unexpected visitor — former President Harry S. Truman.

Although another round of merry-making occupied Kennedy today to today's early morning hours, the President took time out for his first scheduled activity. And he watched the big parade in his honor as he moved yesterday.

He showed up for his first staff meeting as President about 10 minutes later than the scheduled time. He was accompanied by including the conquest of space, Kennedy said, and both could eventually make it to the moon.

Truman strolled up the White House driveway in the course of a morning visit. It was Truman's second White House visit in as many days, after eight years of staying away from the big house he once occupied.

The two posed for pictures and then went into the presidential office for a private chat.

The staff meeting started a busy round of activities for the new President.

Also on tap was a luncheon date with the National Democratic committee.

And if the Senate gives quick approval to his cabinet, Kennedy will be sworn in at a White House ceremony late this afternoon.

News Tidbits

Called from AP Wires

For the first time in nearly three years actress Lana Turner has custody of her teenage daughter, Cheryl Crane. Although the Rev. Leonard Ross Rhoads admitted he burned down their church in Palo Alto, Calif., his congregation has rallied to his support.

Maj. Gen. Abdul Kadir, newly named member of U.N. Truce Commission of The Congo, dies at 55 in Jakarta, Indonesia. . . . Seventeen-year-old girl helps two young men rob her mother of \$8,000, one of the most talk police in Kansas City.

With Japan suffering unusually severe winter, Japanese National Railways says bulky overcoats worn by passengers have reduced carrying capacity of trains by 20 percent. . . . Former President Harry S. Truman visits old home in eight years.

Eight persons, including four from hospitalizations averaging after flames raged 56-year-old fire in a private home in St. Paul, Minn., loop. . . . Check pilot solo survivor in cockpit of ill-fated Mexican jetliner, may be interviewed today in effort to get sense of crash.

Milan, Italy State Attorney ordered the president's residence, Colonna, to be searched for evidence of the interest of all railroad workers in a 2-day strike in Britain today by announcing he had reached an agreement on training German forces in this country.

Western diplomats have predicted arrangements for such training are likely to be agreed between the two warring enemies within the next few months.

"I have discussed the possibility but there is still not an agreement," Housley said before taking off for home from Norfolk Island. "We will discuss this situation later on."

Housley, soon to become chairman of the Military Committee of NATO chiefs of staff, congratulated British forces on their "state of readiness."

About Town

Jay F. Hyland of Manchester, builder third class, USN, is scheduled to return to Danville, N.C. this month with the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four after a year of duty at the Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyman, 28 Englewood Dr.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club on Edridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. George Whitfield, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of games.

Host and Hostess at Latta Junior Museum tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m. will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, 11 Meadow La.

The annual meeting of Center Congregational Church will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. Members will vote on a proposed merger of the Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed churches as the United Church of Christ.

A directory of Italian-American associations containing the name, location, officers, and total membership will be published soon by the Directory of Italian-American Associations, PO Box 3008, New Haven 10, Conn. Local organizations are asked to write the association for a questionnaire.

The Ladies of St. James will hold a public military white and setback Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. James' auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Alvin Bald, 25 Grandview St. or Mrs. Anthony Gryn, 31 Academy St.

Jerry M. Alton, steerman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario P. Alton, 16 Drexler Rd. is serving aboard the destroyer USS Bristol, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Paul S. Robarge, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Robarge, 547 Center St. is serving aboard the radar picket ship USS Investigator, operating out of Davarville, I.I.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

The Customer Is... You've heard that joke about the man who walks into a bar with a sleeve empty because he was caught in a milling machine, and the second man with the other sleeve empty because of a fast elevator door, and the third man with no hands sticking out of his sleeves and his shoulders are different heights and he's asked if it was an industrial or auto accident and he says "No, rookie talker."

"That isn't the way it goes at all, but we don't bite the hand that butters us."

Anyway, a Manchester man is wondering whether a Hartford store expects him to undergo an amputation.

His wife gave him an expensive raincoat in June. He took it in to have it fitted. Three weeks later it was returned with one sleeve shortened.

He returned it, took a little abuse from the clerk, and waited four weeks before it was returned without the buttons.

He returned it in person again, told the entire department what it could do with the raincoat, and was calmed by the head buyer and assured everything would be taken care of.

The coat was delivered an hour and a half later ready for wear. He sent it to the cleaner, but after the first time he wore it even his underwear was soaked. He called the store, and they told him to send the coat to them, that they would do the rainproofing.

They did. He again was drenched in the next rainstorm. The store re-rainproofed it and he was again soaked.

The head buyer was no longer cordial this time. He told the customer the store would give him another raincoat. But there were no raincoats of that brand in the customer's size. So another brand, \$10 more, was chosen, and the customer paid the difference.

The coat arrived Thursday. Within one sleeve shortened.

Now on Calendar Only one reader informed up that we inadvertently omitted the year 11 A.D. in last week's column as one of the 22 reversible years. Thank you.

And while we're at it, a study of the 1961 calendar has yielded some other interesting data.

First of all, did you know that there are two Friday the 13ths in 1961? Yes, sir, in January and October.

Also, except for the two final

6 Cars Damaged

In Skid Crashes

Six cars were damaged as the result of four storm-caused accidents in Manchester yesterday.

There were no injuries or arrests. Cars being driven by Harold E. Smith, 42, of 12 Goslee Dr., and Lawrence O'Brien, 22, of 106 Russell St., were heavily damaged in a collision at W. Center and McKee Sts. yesterday morning. Both cars had to be towed away.

Moderate damage was done to cars being driven by Mario Anzalone, 38, of Williams Rd., Bolton, and John E. Cole, 22, of RFD 1, Vernon, at 4 p.m. yesterday as the result of a collision on Finley St., south of E. Middle Dike.

A car belonging to Frances F. Poe of 37 Tanner St., that had been parked on McKee St., north of Hartford Rd., was reportedly struck by an unidentified car early last evening, police said. Damage was minor. Slight damage was done to a parked car belonging to Jay R. Stager, 26, of 31 Riverside Dr., at 2:25 yesterday afternoon when it was struck by a town-owned plow truck being operated by Herbert Hampton, 52, of Andover. The accident occurred on Riverside Dr., west of Welcome Pl.

Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford and formerly of Manchester, a fingerprint technician for the Hartford Institute of Criminology, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Mt. Lebanon, Monday at 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Cronkite has been on the faculty of the institute for four years, and is also a lecturer and consultant. He recently had an article on identification published in National Law and Order Magazine.

He is a graduate of the Institute of Applied Science of Chicago and the Parout School of Fingerprinting. He is a member of the International Association of Identification, the Connecticut division of that organization, and the American Society of Criminology.

He is fellow member of Tall Cedars, a member of Hillstown Grange and an assistant district Scout commissioner. He is a member of the plant protection division of United Aircraft Corp.

Still No Parking

You wouldn't be after kidding us now, would you? Even if you wanted to break the law deliberately (just for a second offense, while I dash in for a pair of water skis), we couldn't buck the snowdrift to park here. A parking ban is in on in Manchester for all streets, until further notice from the police department. (Herald photo by Chas.)

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Clothes wear longer, look better

And There's nothing like an

like an

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Tall Cedars to Hear Fingerprint Expert

Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford and formerly of Manchester, a fingerprint technician for the Hartford Institute of Criminology, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Mt. Lebanon, Monday at 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

THE SALVATION ARMY —SUNDAY SCHOOL— "Reaching and Teaching for Christ" Visit A Bible-Centered Class This Week Discover The Wonders Of Christian Fellowship Awaiting You 9:30 A.M. 601 MAIN STREET

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Unnamed Benefactor Aided Carol Burnett

By CHARLES J. LEAVY
In 1957, Garry Moore, host of "The Garry Moore Show" Tuesday, 10-11 p.m., CBS-TV, said with reference to his early career as a comedian, "I've had my clothes ripped from me; I've had water poured on my best suits; I've climbed chandeliers and lit dynamite; I've been the butt of a million jokes and taken punishment that would have exhausted sturdier guys, all in an effort to evoke that one sound that is the most soothing music in the world—a roar of spontaneous laughter. That means more to us

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CAROL BURNETT

performers than our weekly paychecks. That's the real payoff." When Garry made this comment on his back-breaking experiences as a comedian, he did not know Carol Burnett. Certainly, if asked, he would readily agree such gyrations and impositions would never be required of a comedienne. However, since becoming a regular on "The Garry Moore Show," Carol Burnett has exhibited an ability to take punishment in the interest of comedy that we're sure has amazed even Garry. Rarely does a show go by in which Carol hasn't fallen backwards over a couch, slipped on her derrière or taken a running broad jump and tumbled head over heels from one side of the stage to the other. Carol Burnett has proved herself a master of gyrations.

"One would expect that such actions would require the Amazon type unattractively bulging with muscles. However, Carol is a most attractive woman. True, while she is evoking that treasured laughter, her actions are far from glamorous, at times.

"Who ever heard of a sexy comedienne?" Carol said, crossing two of the shapeliest legs in show business. "You have to make a choice. If you're going to get laughs, you can't get wolf whistles. Does a light sweater go with a pratt fall?"

Pretty Redhead

Actually, Miss Burnett is a strikingly pretty redhead who minus her comedy cues, emerges as a vivacious and stimulating young lady with an exceptional figure.

"A figure's only part of it," comments Carol. "You have to be sexy. Who wants to laugh at Kim Novak? If I tried to be serious, I'd break up."

The curvaceous clown was born in San Antonio, Tex., but considers Los Angeles her home town because she lived there since she was eight years old. She entered UCLA with every intention of majoring in journalism.

"But the minute I heard about the acting classes in the theater arts department I was like a hound dog after the scent of ham—the performing kind of ham. So, I switched to the playwrighting course. That didn't last long either. My nose switched got me right where I wanted to be—up on that stage in the acting classes."

There's an intriguing story of an unnamed benefactor behind Carol's success. Five years ago she was appearing in a light opera workshop

ing there. They all chipped in to rent a rehearsal hall and held an audition which was attended by many theatergoers. The display of talent was so impressive that the stars who attended the audition financed the girls for three nights in one of New York's little theaters. Carol's big number was a takeoff on Eartha Kitt singing "Monstrous."

That debut marked the beginning for Carol. She went into summer stock, moved to television and, in 1959, landed the starring role in the Broadway musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." This season Carol has become a regular member of "The Garry Moore Show."

Getting back to the generous benefactor who stalked her to fame, Carol won't divulge his name.

"I'd really like to," she says, "because he certainly deserves credit and praise, but he prefers the anonymity. I paid off the loan, by the way, and we always keep in touch. I keep him up-to-date on the progress of several young performers I've been helping."

In pressing for only the initials of the kind gentleman, Miss Burnett stopped being an enchanting, seductive young lady and reverted to her more normal demeanor.

"I'll tell you this much," she bellowed, "his name isn't John Baresford Tipton!"

Story of Bushmen On 'Expedition'

Although the names of African leaders Kamehuru, Lumumba and Mbutu have international political significance, there are people in Africa who have never heard of them.

Among these are the Bushmen, a small people with golden skin and slanted, almost Asiatic eyes, who will be the subjects of two successive ABC-TV "Expedition" programs. "The Lost World of the Kalahari," on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and "The Last of the Bushmen," the following Tuesday, Jan. 31 (7-7:30 p.m., EST).

These people are utterly unaware of the turmoil and strife that today besets much of their continent.

The Bushmen are the last and fast-disappearing remnants of the nomadic hunters who once inhabited much of Africa. Over the centuries, they have been forced from their ancient hunting grounds into the barren Kalahari Desert by other natives and colonists with superior strength and aggressiveness. Only by sheer courage and cunning skill have these remarkable people managed to survive in the vast desert wasteland

—a place so desolate that no one else wants it.

Unlike the warring factions in Africa that are causing so much concern in the world today, the Bushmen are a gentle, peaceful people whose only battle is for survival against beasts of prey, the elements, and the scarcity of food and water.

They represent the other side to the African coin studied by a BBC expedition led by Col. Laurence van der Post.

A 60-minute special called "A Night At The Palladium" will be telecast next spring on NBC. The show will feature performances by top British and American stars at London's Palladium during regular stage performances. Lawrence Harvey will host... Allied Artists is planning a dozen filmed specials for use in theaters and for TV. The first two specials will be the life of Albert Einstein and the early days of Hollywood... Polly Bergen will star in a new comedy-drama series called "Occupation: Female."

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SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

12:00 Sky King	Channe-	1:30 Perry Mason	Channe-	3:30 Have Gun, Will Travel	5
12:05 The King	22, 30	Raymond Burr in "The Case of the Mitten Tossers." Civil servant goes to Perry Mason for help after someone plunders his car of \$157,000 in old greenbacks from an estate investor.	22, 30	Barryman and Dennis Weaver, "Trapper" offers a night's hospitality for a man and his wife and is killed on suspicion of murder when the woman is later found dead.	5
12:10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	1:35 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	3:35 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	1:40 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	3:40 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:20 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	1:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	3:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:25 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	1:50 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	3:50 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	1:55 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	3:55 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:35 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	4:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:40 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	2:05 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	4:05 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
12:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	2:10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	22, 30	4:10 The Dick Van Dyke Show	5
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Covenant Cong. Church

A national magazine is going to do a layout on Mel Blanc's collection of 200 antique lime pieces. Mel is the voice of Barney Rubble on "The Flintstones" over ABC-TV Friday nights.

Andy Williams and the McGuire Sisters will be the special guest stars on "Remember How Great" a special musical variety program which stars Jack Benny as host on NBC-TV Thursday, Feb. 9 (8:30 to 9:30 p.m. EST).

Dick Powell will act as host and star in one out of every three "The Dick Powell Shows" during the 1961-62 season. Nat "King" Cole has been signed to do a TV film for the 1961 Easter Seal drive.

CO

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THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
4	6:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
5	6:00	This Is Our Faith (Color)
6	6:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
7	6:00	News Color
8	6:00	Look and Learn Dave Garaway Today Show
9	6:00	University of the Air News
10	6:00	News
11	6:00	News
12	6:00	News
13	6:00	News
14	6:00	News
15	6:00	News
16	6:00	News
17	6:00	News
18	6:00	News
19	6:00	News
20	6:00	News
21	6:00	News
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100	6:00	News

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Channel	Time	Program
4	6:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
5	6:00	This Is Our Faith (Color)
6	6:00	Continental Classroom (Color)
7	6:00	News Color
8	6:00	Look and Learn Dave Garaway Today Show
9	6:00	University of the Air News
10	6:00	News
11	6:00	News
12	6:00	News
13	6:00	News
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Any Questions?

Q: Who composes the music for commercials on TV? Some of the tunes could be on any hit parade.
—Chuck T.

A: Madison Avenue Sounds produce many of the commercials you hear on TV, with music composed by Willis Shaefer.

Q: How old is Dorothy Provine of ABC-TV's "The Roaring 20's"? Also, is she married?
—Julius D.

A: Dorothy is 26 and single.

Q: What is Tuesday Weld's real name?
—Jane F.

A: Susan Weld.

Q: When will Red Skelton return to his show?
—Faymie B.

A: Red has been released from the hospital after surgery, but his doctor has recommended complete rest for awhile. Meanwhile, friends will fill in for him on his TV show.

Q: Will the Patterson-Johnson heavyweight title fight be televised?
—Dan B.

A: The fight will be carried on closed circuit television to theaters throughout the country.

Q: Is it true that Princess Margaret's former butler is being considered for a television contract?
—Cindy L.

A: Yes. Thomas Cronin is up for a role in a "Hong Kong" episode in which he would play a butler.

Q: What is the name of the "Old Ranger" on "Death Valley Days" with Marie F.
—A. Stanley Andrews.

A: It is Poncie Ponca of "Hawaiian Eye" married?
—Cindy K.

A: Ponca is married and has two children, Debra Lynn, 3, and Paula Ann, 2.

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