

CONN. VALLEY AIRPORTS

CIVIL AIR PATROL
Civil Air Patrol Cadet Lt. Daniel N. Myott, of Westfield, is now visiting Spain. With him are CAP cadets from California, New York, Kentucky and Ohio.

Myott is one of five Massachusetts boys who were selected to represent his country in a national cadet exchange program with 21 foreign nations. In all, 145 young Americans representing 45,000 CAP cadets are being flown by the U. S. Air Force to countries around the world. An equal number of foreign cadets will visit the U. S. at the same time.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol and one of the founders of the International Cadet Exchange, announced the inclusion of Israel in the 1955 program. Other foreign nations taking part this year are Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Venezuela.

The cadets selected successfully passed screening boards at the squadron, community, group and wing level, prior to their selection by national headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol in Washington, D. C. They were chosen on the basis of honor, character and other outstanding characteristics.

CAP Cadet Lt. Richard Poulin, of the Springfield Squadron, was also considered. Because of the limit restriction he was unable to go.

Maj. Ed. Hills, commanding officer of headquarters Group I is also CO of the Westfield Squadron. There are 32 active members in the Westfield Squadron.

Ben Stern, director of the Office of Aviation Information, emphasizes that the initials CAA stand for Civil Aeronautics Administration.

At various times other writers have called Civil Aeronautics Authority (which expired 15 years ago) and Civil Aeronautics Association (which is also a misnomer).

The CAA is a branch of the Department of Commerce. It also does not like to be confused with the Civil Aeronautics Board which is the judicial branch of civil aviation.

Barnes, Westfield
Mrs. "Gerry" Gardner and Mrs. Max Holcomb, third place winners in the Powder Puff Derby, were guests on a Boston television program last week.

Mrs. Gardner had planned to make the Boston trip by train. Her train was involved in a wreck in Bridgeport. Consequently, "Gerry" left the station, proceeded to the airport and flew her Bellanca Crusair to Boston.

A hot weather cool-off flight last Sunday to Block Island was made by Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, and airport managers Harry Hermann and George Johnson.

TRADE HIGH GETS GIFT TO PURCHASE FM TRANSMITTER

New Station May Tie in With Educational Program in Lowell

What started as a 10-watt radio station on April 6, 1954 has blossomed into a 3000-watt transmitter and will become the only public school educational station in the northeast when the Springfield Trade High School's WEDK goes on the air about Oct. 1.

Will Increase Power
Trade Principal Edmond P. Garvey announced last evening that the vocational school recently received an anonymous sum of money to purchase an FM radio transmitter. Through the cooperation of the Record-Audio Center, its president Albert Raffeld and engineer Henry Supinsky, the transmitter was purchased from station WSPR and installed by the Center.

Mr. Garvey announced that negotiations are now in progress with the Federal Communications Commission to increase the power to 3000 watts and also with the Lowell Institute WGBH to carry educational programs from Lowell. Station WGBH radio has been on the air in recent years with educational lectures and classical music and in January of this year began programming television.

Jesse Richardson, director of WEDK, along with Frank Gidding, radio instructor at Trade, pointed out that the new FM station will be located at 91.7 megacycles on the FM dial. Its coverage area will serve a 20-mile radius of Springfield, which would mean that people east to Ware, north to Deerfield, west to Woronoco, and south to almost Hartford will be able to receive the clear sound waves.

Mr. Richardson added that his knowledge, Brooklyn Tech, in New York, is the only other public school in the northeast that has its own radio facilities.

Many Get Licenses
At Springfield Trade, it is expected that several hundred students in both the daytime and evening sessions will take advantage of this gift. When the 10 watt station was inaugurated there were 200 enrolled and at the present time several graduates are first class engineers and announcers. Graduates from this program are awarded first and second class licenses in radio, television, field, installation, or maintenance engineers. The program set up by the technical institute is similar to that used by Emerson College in Boston.

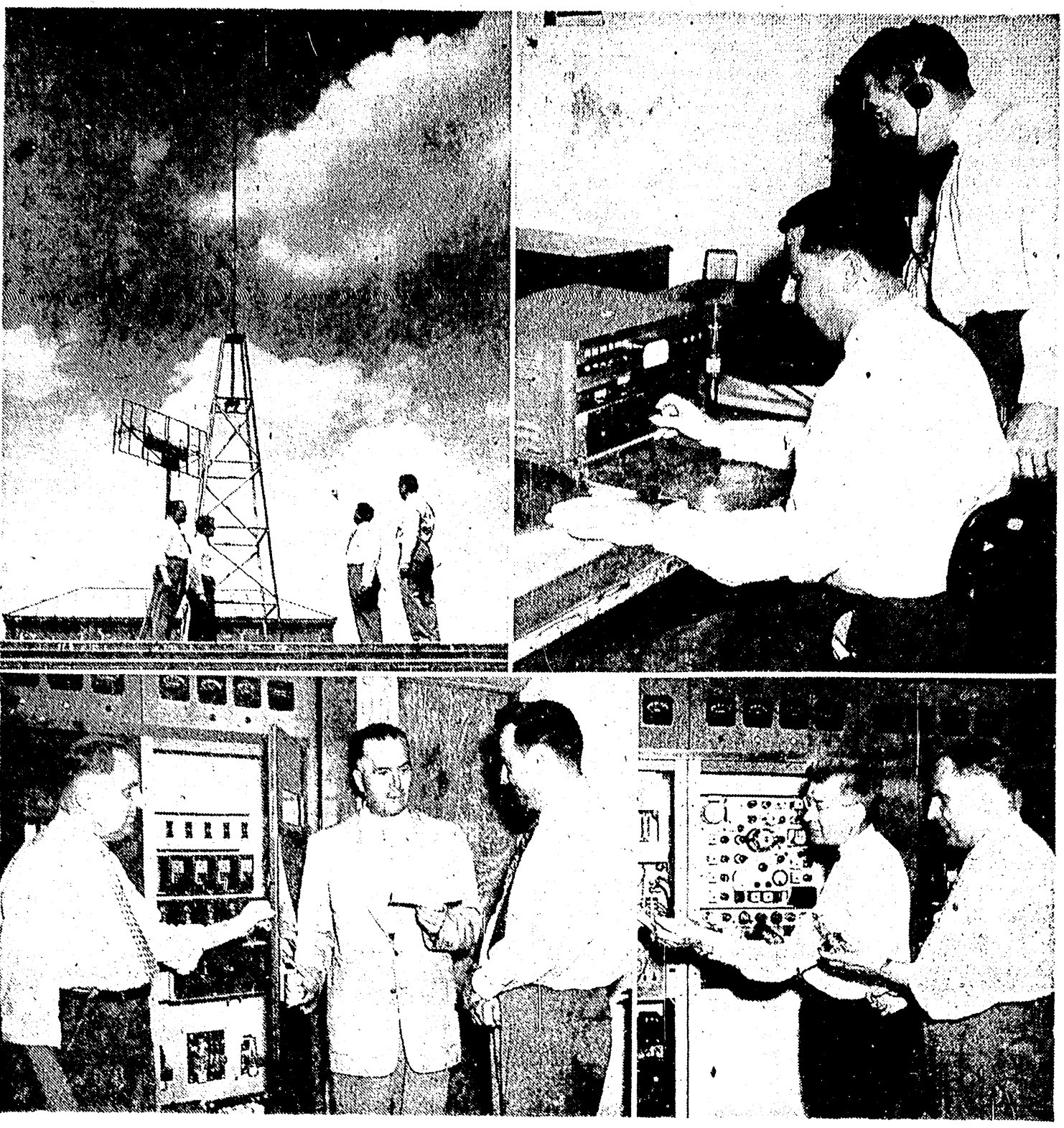
The Springfield School Committee has appointed an advisory board which meets quarterly to advise the school and the instructors in: The scope and sequence of the course of study; trends in industry and their effect on course subject matter; training equipment used in the laboratories; utilization of the most effective methods in instruction; organization of on-job training opportunities in the field.

Members of the advisory board are: Monte Cohen, president of F. W. Sickles Co.; Robert Donoghue, program director, station WMAZ; Hartford Gunn, assistant manager of the Lowell Institute; William Hauser, vice-president of station WBEZ; Boston; John Lyman, president of Lyman Electronics Corp.; Ralph Robinson, station manager, WACE; Wallace I. Green, program director, station WVLW; Kendall Smith, program director, station WHYN-TV, and George Townsend, chief of engineers, stations WSPR and WVLW.

Principal Garvey expects that in the near future that station WEDK will offer listeners in this area a complete schedule of educational and musical programs. Springfield Trade has excellent geographical conditions for increased power since it is one of the highest spots in Springfield and almost on a direct air line with the Lowell station.

Supt. of Schools William J. Sanders believes that this will certainly add to the radio course offered by the Springfield school system. He stated in a letter to the Center that "This will truly introduce a new era in radio broadcasting in the school system." The School Committee approved of this anonymous gift at the June 24 meeting.

New Power for Trade School FM Radio Station



Springfield Trade High School will become the only public school in the northeast with its own FM radio station because of a recent anonymous gift to purchase a 3000 watt transmitter. Top left: inspecting the doughnut-type antenna, 250 feet above sea level and overlooking the City of Springfield are from left to right: Albert Raffeld, president of the Record-Audio Center; Frank Gidding, radio instructor at Trade; Jesse Richardson, director of station WEDK; and Henry Supinsky, chief engineer of the Center; top right: checking the tone quality of the turntable of the FM band are Jesse Richardson, seated, and with the headphones, Frank Gidding, radio instructors at Trade; lower left: opening the transmitter door to a bright future is Albert Raffeld, president of the Center, who formally presents the equipment to Trade Principal Edmond P. Garvey, with engineer Henry Supinsky to the right; lower right: Frank Gidding, radio instructor, and Albert Raffeld, place the tubes in the new transmitter.

Photography Notes

Fast Black and White Film Hikes Ranks of Camera Fans

BY FREDERICK RUTHER
It seems, since the introduction of the new, fast black-and-white film that the number of photographers now taking pictures for publication has increased two-fold. One of the latest to take up available light photography is the noted Broadway columnist, Earl Wilson. Being in a position through his gossip column to help or hinder almost anyone he comes in contact with, he will never lack subjects willing to pose. He even gets two or three to a single exposure, he confesses.

The July 22 issue of Collier's contains a selection of 10 available light pictures made by Wilson together with a short, humorous story on how they were made. "Snapping celebs at f-2 ASA 800" is the title to the two-page spread. "Ven you start looking your own pictures, doing?" Zsa Zsa Gabor asked me.

"Five years ago," I said, "But, dolling, you don't see any till lately?" "It wasn't until lately," spoke up my wife "that any of them came out." "I didn't improve, my wife maintains, but photography did. This year's new, fast films and developers enable you to photograph without flash-in a cellar. Since a New York columnist lives in cellars, I joined this "natural light" school of photography.

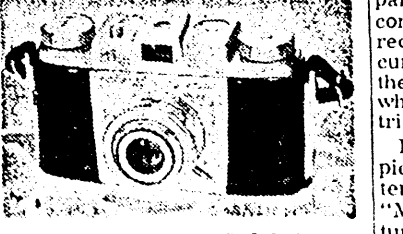
"No flash bulbs and no stroboscopic lights" is our war cry. "And no pictures," adds my wife, who calls me the Picasso of Photography. "This natural darkness school of photography—as the critics sneer when they see all the shadows on the prints—has made the camera madness worse. Drop in to take pictures of Jerry Lewis, Herb Shriner, Linda Darnell, Red Skelton or Dave Garroway—and then take seven cameras.

"Us camera hams have become positively wedded to our art. A Boston amateur, happening to trap Marilyn Monroe into posing, got his wife upset with his mad muttering to himself. It turned out that he was only saying, 'Oh, boy, I can't wait to get her into my dark room!'"

"Take me back in B. C. (Before Camera), I'd look at a gal and exclaim, 'Woweeeee!' Now, in photography Miss Monroe, Grace Kelly, Faye Emerson, Kim Novak, Mamie Van Doren, Anita Ekberg, etc., I calmly say: 'She's about an f-2, ASA 800.'"

For the rest of Columnist Wilson's story and the pictures shot by him to illustrate his article, see Collier's.

New Pony Model



This is the new Kodak Pony 135 Camera Model O with a film setting speed indicator, no-tread loading, automatic film stop, an exposure counter, etc.

tion screen material. It is an aluminumized vinyl coated fabric with greater durability than beaded projection screening. It also provides better reproduction due to superior light reflection properties, sharper definition and more uniform projection surface. Moreover, the washable screen will not abrade with use. Only recently after a year's work has the DuPont's Fabric Division at Newburgh, N. Y., been able to supply substantial yardage entirely free of defects, which had previously prevented adoption of aluminumized supported plastic for home tripod screens.

"200 Ways to Pleasure through Photography," a catalogue of popular photographic products, is available free of charge at Valley Cinema, 858 State St., Springfield. Prepared in co-operation with the Photographic Guidance Council, Inc., the 36-page catalogue is available in limited quantities.

Mayfair Mfg. Co., 89 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturers of portable lighting equipment, have

issued a new catalog which will be mailed to anyone upon request. This catalog introduces the company's new push-button lighting control. These portable lights are recommended for use on A. C. current only and the wattage of the bulbs must not be changed while they are plugged in an electrical outlet, according to Mayfair.

Photographers wishing to take pictures under water will be interested in the August issue of "Modern Photography" which features a number of stories telling all about it. There is a complete outline of equipment necessary—this includes camera housing, mask, snorkel and flippers. This issue tells you how to build your own watertight underwater camera housing for less than \$20. This special underwater issue is the result of two years of careful planning and research by the editors.

"The Family of Man" photographic exhibition first shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is now available in book form for as little as \$1 at most bookstores. The photographs—produced with superb clarity—show mankind in all stages of life, in all pursuits, in all conditions. Together, the pictures demonstrate the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world. The New York exhibition broke all attendance records and drew enormous acclaim from the press.

Camera fans visiting New York during the Summer Festival and through Labor Day, will have an opportunity to win valuable prizes for their photos of New York in the Gimbel-Anso Festival Photo Contest.

Camera fans are reminded that it is illegal to stop and take pictures on many of New York City's parkways for the simple reason that in so doing they endanger

Motorist Passes Tip To Beachwagon Owners

Alfred Garisch, of Oak St., Southwick, a member of the Town's Finance Committee, reports an unusual case, but passes along a helpful suggestion to motorists that own beachwagons.

After driving 48 miles recently with the upper half of the rear section of his beachwagon open in an attempt to get some cool air, Garisch collapsed upon reaching his home. He was a victim of carbon monoxide fumes caused by a down-draft through the open panel.

This is the second case of this type reported during the recent heat wave.

PLANES 'FLOWN' HIGH MOTOR NEEDS FIGURED

Lima, Ohio—Without ever leaving the ground, newly designed aircraft are "flown" here as high as 23 miles up. A special high-altitude test chamber that creates artificial atmospheric conditions ranging from 500 degrees above zero to 75 below lets scientists test jet equipment before it is installed in planes.

WEST GERMANS MAKE 3,000,000 CAMERAS

Bonn—Some 3,000,000 cameras, worth \$45,000,000, were produced in West Germany last year. Output increased by 600,000 units over the 1953 figure. Exports to the United States totaled \$6,800,000 and were mostly higher-priced models.

BEEBLE WORRIES

Shelby, N. C. (AP)—A little black beetle has volunteered on the side of farmers of this section who've been fighting a plague of grain-eating army worms.

Ray Wilson, a farm manager, says the beetles pounce on the army worms, shake them vigorously, and devour them.

The question that's worrying the farmers now is: What occupation will the beetles turn to after they've won the war with the army worms?

DR. J. J. BURKE TO OPEN OFFICE IN HOLYOKE

AIC Graduate to Practice Surgery at 207 Elm St. In Paper City

Dr. John J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke of 307 Liberty Street, Springfield, announces the opening of his office at 207 Elm Street, Holyoke, Mass. for the practice of surgery.



DR. JOHN J. BURKE

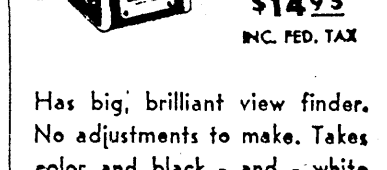
and received a bachelor of science degree from American International College in 1943. Upon graduation from college, Dr. Burke entered the United States Navy Midshipman's School at Columbia University, and was commissioned a line officer Ensign. He was discharged after World War II as a full Lieutenant, having served in the South Pacific.

He entered the Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1946 and graduated with a Doctor of Medicine degree in 1950. Dr. Burke re-entered the Navy and served his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Following internship Dr. Burke studied surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D. C. for four years. During his last year at the hospital, Dr. Burke was assistant chief of surgery.

Dr. Burke is married to the former Mary Catherine Gaul of Ded Bank, N. J. They were married in 1951 and have two sons, Michael and John.

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