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LEND ME YOUR EARS:

Film On Rome To Open TV Series

THE CITY OF ROME will star in the first episode of a new American television series to be produced by **Dorothy (Co-Co) Cochard**, now staying in the Eternal City at the Flora. The series, "This Is Your World," is being filmed entirely in Europe but all 26 one-hour programs will be edited, dubbed and scored in Rome. Miss **Cochard** is already supervising the editing of "Rome — A City and a World" which opens the series. **Ray Heindorf** will be musical director of the films which are being made for Co-Co Television Productions. He will arrive here next week accompanied by Co-Co Television's President **Charles E. Cochard Jr.** Miss **Cochard**, a former newspaper woman, will also be executive producer of a series to be entitled "Ray Heindorf's European Dreams."



MARIO COPPOLA stands in front of one of the huge paintings in his studio. Twenty of his works went on show last night at the Obelisco Gallery, 146 Via Sistina.

Around Town

The Overseas School Annual Christmas Ball will not be held this year. Instead a Carnival Ball will be held on Feb. 9 at the Excelsior. This was decided at a committee meeting headed by Maj. **Frank Boerger**. Mrs **Harold Voorheer** was named to take charge of publicity for the dance which will feature an Air Force orchestra brought here especially for the event . . . Italian songstress **Marisa Colomber** off to Bulgaria for another concert, adding one more country to her collection. She will soon be making a musical film with **Dean Martin** . . . French actress **Michèle Mercier** in and out of Rome on a fast film conference visit . . . New no-charge service for those looking for the unusual in paintings, rare works of art, jewelry, even out-of-the-way land. Call 478.039 . . . Belgian film star **Catherine Spaak** back in this city from Parma and work on her latest film "La Parmigiana" . . . The Open Gate Club presents its latest "novità letterarie" today at 6 p.m. in the Sala Fiammetta, **Gregor von Rezzori's** "Un Ermellino a Cernopol" . . . Canadian screenwriter **Hugo Putter** expected in town any day now . . . One-man show by **Alberto Burri** opens today at 6 p.m. at the Marlborough Gallery . . . Lecture by African journalist **John J. Vianney** in English today at 7:30 p.m. on "Development and Insurance in Africa."



Miss COLOMBER



RETURNING to Rome in a few days from Washington will be Outerbridge Horsey, newly named ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Horsey is now in Washington for consultations at the Department of State. From Rome he will go on to Prague with his family.

Here And There

Opera star **Maria Callas** and multi-millionaire shipowner **Aristotle Onassis** stopped off for a night in Capri aboard his yacht Christina. They were coming from Sicily . . . Mrs **Tom Austin**, wife of the American Sales representative, at the Red Cross Ball in Beirut . . . Writer **George Dorsey** looking for anyone (of any nationality) in Rome at the time of its capture in 1944. He's doing research for a book and can be telephoned at 800.241 or reached at 15 Via Scarpellini . . . Former King **Umberto** of Italy in Barcelona for a funeral mass in memory of his mother, Queen Elena. He's now on his way to Lisbon . . . **Mario Mei** of the Arabian American Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and his family due to arrive in Rome today for a holiday. Mrs **Mei**, known to stateside TV audiences as **Pat Lista**, is the first woman newscaster in Saudi Arabian history. Some Americans may remember her as the girl who often wears a diamond in her nose. They'll be staying at the Victoria . . . Prof. **C. Grove Haines**, director of the Johns Hopkins Bologna Center, is giving a lecture today at the University of Freiburg on the "Atlantic Community."



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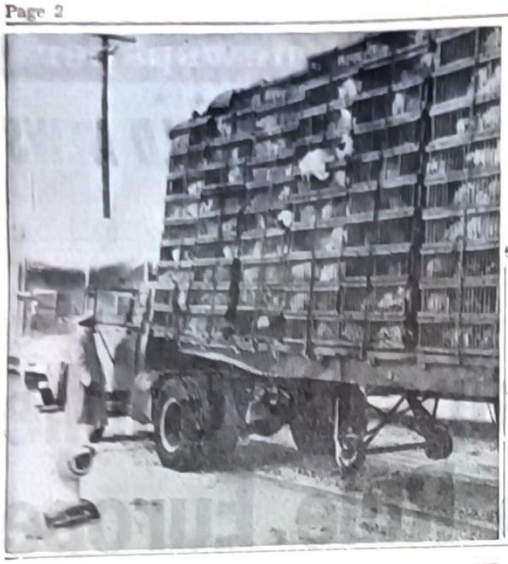
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FOWL DEATH—Many of the 3,400 live chickens aboard this truck were frozen to death as the truck remained stalled in downtown Nashville, Tenn., because of snow and ice. Traffic snarls occurred at many intersections as the cold wave glazed roads.

(AP photo)

NORSTAD ASSERTS

NATO Problems Flow From Success

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — U.S. General Lauris Norstad said Tuesday night that current problems of the Atlantic Alliance flow largely from its own success, and urged that the ultimate objective be "the full pattern of the Atlantic community."

He also suggested that French ideas on the conduct of the alliance be viewed in light of the "superior obligation" imposed by the North Atlantic Treaty on all its members.

Norstad addressed a dinner meeting in his honor, given by the French-American Society.

In a speech keyed almost entirely to problems of European defense, the former supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces repeated his view favoring a nuclear deterrent for the alliance as a whole.

Americans, he said, acknowledge the right of France "to say whatever she may feel . . . with regard to the conduct of the alliance . . . yet, as we listen to what France appears to be saying, we would do well to keep in mind what the alliance expects of its members. For the conditions of the alliance impose upon all of us, on both sides of the Atlantic, a superior obligation."

Alphand Defends

French Ambassador Herve Alphand answered a recent charge by a high-ranking U.S. official against President De Gaulle. Alphand pledged that U.S.-French differences will not affect "our common will to defend together the cause of freedom."

Addressing the dinner honoring Gen. Norstad, Alphand said that "the France of 1963, far from wanting to unfurl ancient banners and revive vanished symbols, looks to the future and proposes to the world new and liberal solutions."

This was in obvious reference to remarks Undersecretary of State George W. Ball made in this city Jan 23 in course of a speech at a dinner honoring Jean Monnet.

Monnet, Ball said, "has not sought to unfurl ancient banners, reinstate old forms, revive the vanished symbols that beglamored the centuries gone by . . ."

9 Killed As Airliner Rams Into River Dike

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP) — A four-engine Continental Airlines turboprop airliner carrying five passengers and a crew of four crashed and burned at municipal airport Tuesday night.

Col. William Canaday, chief of police operations, said there were no survivors.

The plane, originating at Midland, Texas, apparently overshot the runway and crashed into a Missouri River dike.

Witnesses said the craft, coming in for a landing, swerved to the right of the runway, brushed an earthen bunker 10 to 20 feet high at the end of the pavement, and leaped a 9-foot chain linked fence protecting a road that encircles the field.

Then it hit the dike, which slopes up about 150 feet on the other side of the road, skidded the crest and down the other side it stopped about 100 yards from the river.

14 Believed Dead In Crash Of Navy Plane In Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30 (Reuter) —All 14 people aboard a U.S. four-engined Naval anti-submarine patrol plane are believed to have died when it crashed in the Atlantic today.

First reports spoke of life-rafts with some survivors sighted, but a Naval spokesman said later: "apparently none of the 14 survived."

He said the plane was a Lockheed P-34 Orion. It left its station in Maryland last night and its fuel would have been exhausted by 9:30 a.m., a quarter of an hour before the time life-rafts were seen 150 miles southeast of New York.

Aircraft, and six Naval vessels took part in the search.

Dr. Sam May Marry--If He Is Paroled

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (Reuter) — Counsel for Dr. Sam Sheppard, now seeking parole after being convicted of killing his wife, says there was a possibility that Sheppard might marry Ariane Tebbenjohanns, of Duesseldorf, W. Germany.

He introduced Mrs Tebbenjohanns, a wealthy 33-year-old divorcée, to the hearing, held by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, which is to prepare a recommendation for the governor today.

The lawyer, Lee Bailey, urged the board to commute Sheppard's life sentence, asserting that he had an unusually good prison record and had performed vital medical services while in prison.

Sheppard was found guilty in 1954 of fatally beating his pregnant wife, Marilyn. He pleaded innocent and said an unknown bushy-haired stranger killed his wife.

Earlier, Mrs Tebbenjohanns told reporters she hoped to marry Sheppard and was "hoping very much" that he would be paroled. "I would be most grateful to your country," she said. "They would at least now be doing something to correct the wrong that has been done."

Mrs Tebbenjohanns has been in the U.S. for three weeks, staying at the home of Stephen Sheppard, a brother of Sam.

She said she had been corresponding with Sheppard since 1960 and was convinced of his innocence.

They first met at the Marion, Ohio, prison last week.

Asked about future plans — Mrs Tebbenjohanns said: "He has an offer to go to India to found a hospital. He has some other plans to go to Mexico."

Under Ohio law, Sheppard must serve a minimum of 10 years, less time off for good behavior, before he can be considered for parole. He began his sentence on July 20, 1955.

Commutation of the sentence to manslaughter, however, could mean an earlier parole.

The Way Of The West Was Too Much For Mrs Takenaka

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — She was only one of eight million people in New York, a tiny, fragile woman of 33, unable to adjust to Western ways after three months in America.

She pined for her native Japan. Even her two small children could not fill the aching void in her heart.

Mrs Chieko Takenaka lived in a well-furnished sixth floor four room apartment. She and her family formerly lived in Tokyo.

When she encountered neighbors, she bowed, the only gesture of friendship she would manage, since she spoke no English. But they indicated to her that her Oriental obeisance was alien to them, that in this country the handshake or the spoken greeting takes the place of the bow.

Mrs Takenaka disliked being alone when her husband, Tokutaro, 36, was at work for a Manhattan export house. Monday night she found herself without her husband again. He was away for the night.

Soon after midnight, Mrs Takenaka telephoned the manager of her husband's firm. She pleaded with him to arrange for the family's transfer back to Japan. She told him of her loneliness in a strange country.

There was nothing he could do.

After she hung up the phone, Mrs Takenaka drew the children into her arms — the boy, Jung, 6, and the daughter, Setsuko, 2.

With the dawn, a first floor neighbor looked out and saw Mrs Takenaka's body crumpled on the front lawn of the apartment building. In her arms was the body of Setsuko.

Police entered the apartment and found the body of Jung. His mother had strangled him with a towel. Then, the medical examiner's report said, Mrs Takenaka strangled the daughter with her hands, gathered the lifeless child into her arms and leaped six stories into oblivion.

There was no suicide note.

But the small faces of both children bore a profusion of lipstick kiss marks — left by Mrs Takenaka before she took them with her forever out of the strange Western world that defied her understanding.

Bandit Takes Cash Out Back As Cops Pound Front Door

LIVONIA, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP) — A polite gunman robbed a branch of the Bank of Livonia of about $140,000 yesterday, then fled through the back door while police pounded on the locked front entrance.

Waving an automatic, the robber walked into the bank in this Detroit suburb a few minutes before closing time and said: "Everybody in the back!"

After locking the door, he herded the lone customer, the branch manager and three tellers to the rear of the office. He had the men take off their coats and spread them on the floor for two women tellers to lie on. Then he bound everyone with wire he had brought with him.

Calmly he went from one teller's cage to another scooping large bills into a brown paper shopping bag, then walked out the back door.

While the robbery was under way, the bank's president, Guy Spencer, tried twice to telephone the branch from the main office. Spencer called police when he got no answer the second time. The branch has no alarm system.

The police arrived just as the gunman was leaving. It took some time before the employees could free themselves and open the door.

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