ANGIE DICKINSON, starring with Richard Burton in the Warner Brothers production "Bramble Bush" first rose to stardom in the role of Feathers in "Rio Bravo." In Bramble Bush she portrays a nurse in Burton's hospital. The picture marks the first time Burton has ever portrayed an American. Usually his Welsh accent crept through.

NEW FIRST FAMILY — Quebec, Premier Antonio Barette, poses with his wife and family. Left to right they are Lise, Alain, Mr. and Mrs. Barette, Serge and Nicole. Mr. Barette, for 15 years Minister of Labor in the Union Nationale government of the province was chosen to head the party following the death of Paul Sauve. —CP photo.

Noon yoga

HOLLYWOOD— Ray Danton practiced yoga exercies during the noon hour to keep in physical trim while he was playing the starring role in "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" at Warner Bros. The star took up yoga after injuring his leg playing football on a Fort Bennington army team. The exercises help restore strength in his leg.

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank DiMatteo, 82, beaten by burglars in his home Dec. 24, died in hospital Saturday night.

MOVIE COLUMN

Japanese star sought as Broadway show ends

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar winner Miyoshi Umeki is back in Hollywood after a year and a half of chanting "The Flower Drum Song."

The petite Japanese has a wry way of looking at things. These were her comments on working in her first stage musical:

"Before, I had always played night clubs and never stayed more than a month in one place. Then I found myself playing in a show month after month, doing the same thing every night. It was very strange.

"I felt as though I wanted to change things. But if I tried to do something different I would get lost and wouldn't know where I was.

FORGOT HER LINES

"On opening night in Boston, I forgot my lines. I felt so sorry for the other actor, because I thought he was the one that had forgotten. He just stood there and said 'you . . . you.' Finally I realized that I had forgotten. So I spoke in Japanese."

Miyoshi of the soft voice and frail frame seems little suited to the rigors of eight performances weekly in a Broadway musical. Yet she missed nary a performance during her long run.

"Oh, it wasn't easy to go to the theatre every night," she admitted. "Especially because I like to watch television. It seemed that all the shows I wanted to see came on around 9:30, when I had to be on stage."

GOOD FOR CAREER

Despite her minor complaints, Miyoshi enjoyed the experience and shed tears when she left the cast. She feels the run was good for her career, which is getting active with her new availability. She is doing a Dinah Shore show this Sunday, has a TV series prepared for her and may appear with Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American."

"I might also do some films in Japan," she said. "It would be interesting for me, because I was a failure in Japanese films. I tried out again and again, but I could never get a role. The only thing I did was background voices — dubbing American cartoons into Japanese."

ACTED WITH BERGMAN

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Victor Sjoestroem, a prominent Swedish actor and film producer, died Sunday night. He was 80. Sjoestroem won international acclaim for his role as the retired professor in Ingrid Bergman's film, Wild Strawberries.

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