

Hospital Patient Rides Down Aisle To Marry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nothing was going to stop Ann Parks—not even a blood clot in her leg.

So pretty Ann rode down the aisle Sunday for her wedding to James E. Heath.

The clot showed up Friday, but her doctor was persuaded to let her out of bed long enough to be married.

"Everything was arranged," she said. "It couldn't be called off."

After the wedding, her doctor confined her to bed for at least three more weeks.



OPEN HOUSE AT GLENDALE grade school recently was attended by approximately 350 to 400 persons. Parents visited classrooms decorated with displays of the children's work. The room of Mrs. Lavinia Patterson, above, had each desk occupied by a paper cut-out life-size child, representing the child who usually sat at the desk. (Fox Photo of Glendale).

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Nuclear Powered Combat Units New Plan Of Navy

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The U. S. Navy is "now planning to replace all combat ships with nuclear propulsion units," an American nuclear expert told Japanese scientists here.

Performance of the nuclear-propelled submarine Nautilus has led to Navy orders for 16 more atom-operated vessels, including an aircraft carrier and a cruiser, said Dr. A. B. Martin, director of technical sales in North American Aviation Inc.'s atomic division.

Martin spoke to about 100 delegates from Japan, the United States and Southeast Asia at the closing session of the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. The conference moved from Tokyo to Osaka and Nagoya for the final forum.

Nuclear research by marine engineering firms and reactor manufacturers "have indicated that merchant ship propulsion is one of the most economically promising applications of atomic energy," Martin said.

He gave an outline of plans for the first A-driven commercial vessel:

It would be a combination cargo-passenger ship of 12,000 tons deadweight, 355 feet long with a 70-foot beam. Service speed is expected to be a conservative 21 knots—as opposed to 28.5 knots for the standard-powered Queen Elizabeth.

Power will be provided by a pressurized water reactor similar to that used in the Nautilus.

"It is hoped that development will start later this year on an actual experimental or prototype reactor engineered specifically for merchant ship application," depending on the outcome of present research, Martin added.

Syngman Rhee Critical Of Cowboy-Indian Films

SEOUL, (AP) — President Syngman Rhee suggested here that people of other countries might like Americans more if Hollywood would quit making movies about cowboys killing Indians.

The 82-year-old president, an old friend of the United States, spoke at a ceremony renaming the headquarters of the U. S. 1st Corps after Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. of Komsisky City, Wis., an American Indian posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in the Korean War.

Rhee called for an end to "Indian killing pictures," saying they helped the Communists in their attempts to gain the United States as a colonial nation.

"Why," asked the president, "while we are trying to tell the world the United States is not a colonial power, do people make all the time these movies of killing, killing and killing? It is very unwise."

Newsman Says Ike's Doctrine Aids Defense

DALLAS (AP) — A newsman close to international affairs said here that the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine, although a tardy substitute for "our warring policy," clearly bolsters free world defense against communism.

This appraisal was offered by Ernest K. Lindley, columnist and Newsweek Magazine's Washington Bureau director, at the National Conference on the Middle East.

It followed a sober warning by Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, U. S. chief of naval operations, that the same Middle East commitment could mean open hostilities with Russia. He added in a speech to the same gathering Friday night, however, that sea power promises an effective deterrent to Soviet aggression.

Both referred directly to President Eisenhower's pledge in January, seconded by Congress, of helping to resist Communist aggression.

"The substance of the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine could usefully have been proclaimed by this country a decade ago," Lindley asserted. "The need for it became urgent two years ago when (Egyptian President) Nasser made his arms deal with Moscow."

"We lost ground which need not have been lost had we acted more boldly and with greater foresight. Nevertheless, the loss is not irrecoverable. I think we may say the Eisenhower Doctrine is the most constructive result of the Middle Eastern crisis."

Burke said twofold defense strategy to block Soviet control of Middle East oil and communications hinges on shoring up internal security there as well as being ready to meet Communist military force.

"The American doctrine... if invoked," he said, "would amount to virtually the same degree of involvement for us as would a Soviet attack upon Europe. In either eventuality the United States could become directly involved in open hostilities with the Soviet Union."

Wife Succeeds Husband On Ontario Newspaper

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Don Lynch Monday became the publisher of the Ontario Argus-Observer.

She replaces her husband, who is leaving the paper to work for the Idaho Daily Statesman at Boise.

The Lynches took over the paper from Elmo Smith in 1947. The late Bernard Mainwaring, who also was a partner, sold them his interest when he bought the Salem Capital-Journal four years ago.

House Rejects Measure For Taxation Committee

SALEM (AP) — The House has rejected, 34-23, a resolution calling for a five-member interim committee to study taxation and regulation of all types of public transportation in Oregon.

Rep. Winton Hunt (R), Woodburn, said public carriers receive one and one-half billion dollars of revenue every two years in the state, but the state has no clearly defined policy for regulating them.

He said the Legislature has been plagued by "warfare" between rail, truck and water carriers for years.

Opponents contended the study would require unlimited funds but that transportation taxes will be a part of the 1957-59 interim tax study committee's program.

Visit To United States Britain's Queen Defers

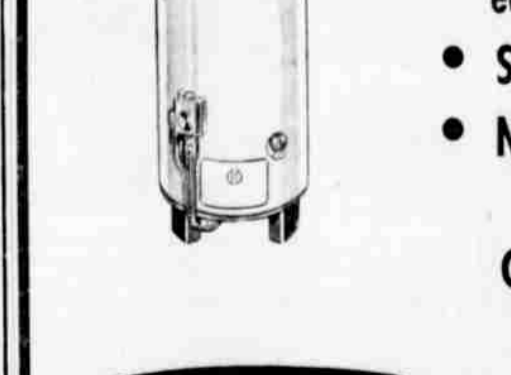
LONDON (AP) — Britain's Sunday Express says Queen Elizabeth won't come to the United States this fall after all.

The paper predicted an official announcement would be made saying the visit is being postponed indefinitely because of the Queen's crowded engagement list.

Express writer Bernard Drew said in a front page story that two main reasons lay behind the switch in plans:

1. There still is "an undercurrent of antagonism" toward Britain in the United States because of the Suez invasion.

2. Canadians might be offended if Elizabeth and Prince Philip were to spend more time in the United States than in Canada.



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Russia Sees Mideast 'War' Plan Via Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged Monday the United States is egging Israel on to send a test ship through the Suez Canal in the hope of provoking a new war in the Middle East.

"This would give the American commanders a chance to land their troops on the territory of the Arab nations and take over some of them," the Communist Party newspaper said in a six-column attack on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

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